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FLORENCE KINRADE'S MOTHER ON THE STAND; DETECTIVE TELLS OF INTERVIEWING FLORENCE

Important Witnesses at Last Night's Murder Inquest, But Police Are CAMP AGAIN Still Completely Baffled and No Solution in Sight.

Contradictory Statements Made By Mrs. Kinrade

Police Officer Relates Story Told Him By Florence Immediately Following the Shooting of Ethel, Which Differs Radically From Statement Made By Her When On Witness Stand-Ernest and Gertrude Kinrade and Neighbors Give Evidence.

Hamilton, March 11.—Another phase of their objections. Florence returned the Kinrade mystery was presented to the coroner's jury last night, and delighted to see her. Witness had as on the preceding evening, the most written asking her to return, not liksion. The last witness examined was part in conclusions and his reason for reach-He recited various interviews he had had with Florence Kinrade, explaining the variations of her accounts of the affair, and expressed the conviction that the body of the dead girl had been moved after she was shot, as only in that way could the presence of the pool of blood under the small of the back be explained. In this pool he had found a bullet and a tooth, indicating that the girl had fallen forward, whereas when the body was found she was lying on her back. He clearly intimated his opinion that Ethel was sitting in a chair when shot, preparing to go out, as the presence of her rubbers and furs close at hand

Family Relations Harmonious. Kinrade, the daughter Gertrude, and ed it was a telegram from her son, the son, Ernest. The mother showed Earl, in Montreal. She and Gertrude marked signs of the terrible experi- went to the door, but no one was ence through which she had passed, there. Just as they turned away they her face being seamed with lines, and heard a crashing noise, and both her physical condition very weak She her evidence very clearly, however, and her daughter was almost pathetic in the bright and straightforward way she spoke of the family The son also gave his evidence clearly, and the testimony of the entire family has held together completely, all tending to show that the most harmonious relations existed party?" asked Mr. Blackstock. A number of neighbors also gave

evidence relating to the events fol-lowing the tragedy, and all bore out the claim that the Kinrade family was a very quiet one, that lived almost entirely to itself.

What Florence First Said. Mrs. Hickey, who lives across the

road from the Herkimer residence, and to whose house Florence fled after the tragedy, declared positively the girl's first words were, "Ethel has been shot, shot six times." She also was certain that Florence when she entered her house was wearing her hat.

Dr. McNichol disposed of the theory that the girl had been dead for some long period of time before he was called, and a summing up of the evidence presented so far fails to indicate that the crown have any great surprise to spring or anything to offer beyond throwing doubts on the thug The affair becomes theory. The affair becomes more mystifying the more it is probed and is still enshrouded in as great a darkness as on the day of the murder. The Mother Testifies.

Mrs. Isabella Kinrade, mother of the murdered girl, the first witness called, family. appeared to be in a very bad state of health. To Mr. Blackstock she said lie down that afternoon as was her she had been married in Hamilton, 31 years ago. She gave details as to the have left home at 3 o'clock, as she birth of her children, Ernest, Ethel, Florence, Earl and Gertrude, and said the relations between the members of the family had been always affectionate. There has been no estrangements whatever among children, or between herself and her Ernest had married about six years ago, and the family liked his wife well enough, they being all friendly together. They thought wife was rather young, and would have preferred that he had not married, but they got along pleasantly. "None of the other members of the family ever married?" asked Mr.

"Not that I know of," was the reply. "But you would have known if any of them had married?" A .- "Yes, I guess we would have known." Witness had known of the engagement of her daughter Florence to Mr. Wright a year ago last October. He had previously been taking the girls out, and she was informed as soon as the engagement was made. It was family. Mr. Wright was at that time residing in Toronto.

tour made by Miss Florence in the had happened. Getting off at Caro-summer of 1907, but the witness had line street she rushed toward the no information concerning it. The house, but was intercepted and taken daughter had not been accustomed to across to Mrs. Hickey's. Florence travelling alone, but generally went was there, but did not tell her anywith her parents. She made one trip thing, nor had she heard a full acwith them to Philadelphia and Atlan- count of the occurrence as yet. Wittic City, where they stayed a week, ness could not suggest any motive this being the longest trip the daugh- that anyone could have for shooting ter ever made before going to Rich- her daughter, except that Ethel had mond. Florence had also been to the been accustomed to giving tramps Pan-American Exposition with her money, and they might have thought parents, and had made other trips to she was alone in the house. Her the Falls and St. Catharines, but wit- husband, she said, had three brothness had no knowledge of her daugh- ers and there was trouble over the ter making trips to Toronto or Buf- father's estate, a lawsuit having reter had gone to Syracuse before go- rade, one of the brothers, a carpenter, ing to Richmond, and that she had who lived at Grimsby. The witness stayed perhaps two weeks, but hard- was not on speaking terms with ly three. Witness had opposed the Richmond trip, she and Ethel being of liquor, was not a lovable character. Will Attend the Orange Triennial Council at Liverpool. much attached to Florence, and be- but who was not subject to fits nor ing reluctant to see her go. Outside afflicted with any mental disorder. of that feeling, there was no object There had never been anything in

Mrs. Kinrade first learned that suggest that she was anything but Florence had sung in a theatre when strong-minded, sane and healthy in

startling portion of the evidence was ing the idea that she was singing in presented toward the close of the ses- a theatre. Florence had taken her performing the household Detective Blakely, of the city staff, who was assigned to the case from the start and who gave a very lucid, intelligent and convincing account of his not been in the habit of getting up in the morning, but neither witness nor Ethel had reproached her on that

On the night before the tragedy the girls went down to Ernest's, witness telephoning to see if they had arrived safely, and they sending word when they were coming home, as had al-ways been the custom. Witness, her nusband, and daughter Gertrude were left at home. There was a ring at the door about 6 o'clock, and Gertrude, looking out, said there was a man there. Witness then went to the oor, but got nervous, and was afraid open it. The man shoved a paper up to her to sign, but she refused, not liking his looks, he being so dark and Later in the evening there were two rings at the door, and she The early part of the evening was said, "There is another tramp." Five taken up with the examination of Mrs. more rings followed, and witness fear-

> screamed. Witness turned on the electric light, but saw husband afterwards went to meet the girls, as he related on Wednesday night.

"Your daughter Ethel had not been down at Ernest's on any business matter shortly before this birthday "Not that I remember of," said the witness. She thought Ernest had been up at their house for luncheon shortly before that day, when they all went out together. He had also been there on a matter of business regarding the sale of his house.

Did Ernest own houses? A .-Yes, I think he had a house. I don't know if it was sold. Pressed by Mr. Blackstock, witness said she did not think Ernest had been at their house on business shorty before the tragedy. Being still fur-

her pressed, Mrs. Kinrade answered Yes, he was there." Was it a week before? A .- It night have been. was asking his father's advice about

house he built. Witness thought this was the last occasion on which Ernest had been at the house.

The Day of the Murder. On the day of the murder, Mrs.

Kinrade and the two elder girls were way as the other members of the She was quite sure, after usual custom. She judged she must walked down town, went to the police office at 4, and then went to She had been sewing the Bethel. perhaps half an hour after dinner un til she went to dress, but could not remember doing anything else between ten minutes past o'clock. · It had probably taken her half an hour to dress, and she remembered looking up the address of the police office in the telephone book. Mr. Blackstock pointed out that hour to be accounted for.

there were still three-quarters of an Do you want to extend that halfhour you spent in sewing? If so, how much? A .- I might make it three-quarters of an hour and threequarters of an hour for dressing. "That would just nicely fill up the

time until 3 o'clock," said Blackstock. You knew your daughters were go-

ing out? A .- Yes. "Then this tramp-besieged house approved by all the members of the was to be left alone that afternoon?" After doing her errands, Mrs. Kinrade took the car for home, and on Mr. Blackstock then turned to the passing the house saw that something alone. She thought her daugh- sulted five years ago with Hiram Kin-

the manner or actions of Florence to

POINTS IN THE MURDER INQUEST

Mrs. Hickey, to whose house Florence ran after the tragedy, testified that Florence's first words were: "Ethel is shot; is shot six times." She also said that the girl had on her hat

when she arrived. Dr. McNichol said Florence's story to him, told almost immediately after the tragedy, was that a man forced himself into the house, and threatened her with a pistol. She struggled with him for the weapon, and Ethel, hearing the noise, came downstairs, screamed, and was

Inspector McMahon testified that when Mrs. Kinrade came to the station to complain of tramps she was perfectly col-

Detective Bleakley, who went up to the house when the alarm was given, described the position of the body. There was a chair near the window with a pair of lady's rubbers near it If Ethel had been shot sitting on the chair her head would probably fall where the pool of blood was on the floor. When Mr. Kinrade arrived he said in excited tones as he passed: just expected something like this would happen."

Mrs. Isabel Kinrade, mother of the murdered girl, said that she left the house at 3 o'clock and did not know that anything had happened until she saw the commotion in front of the Gertrude, the youngest mem-

ber of the family, and Ernest, the eldest, testified that their sisters never quarrelled. Neither ever saw or heard of firearms in the house, or heard of Florence from the south.

THE KINRADES BARRED FROM HOME

Not Permit Family to

Enter.

[Special to the Advertiser.] Hamilton, Ont., March 12.-The Kin-

What was his business? A.—He own home ever since the members returned from Toronto. This was the statement made by Thomas Hobson, Mr. Kinrade's solicitor, at the inquest electric commission invalid, and to delast evening. He said that the police cide that the citizens are not liable to had refused to hand over the keys, and complained to Crown Attorney Washington. Mr. Washington thereupon municipal council and officers from alone in the house. She related the wrote an order to the police, directing proceeding with the contract.

occurrences of the day in the same that the love he handed ever and this.

Mr. J. M. McEvoy acts for the occurrences of the day in the same that the keys be handed over, and this will be done today. The police deny repeated questions, that she did not that they refuse to hand over the keys. No Animus.

Mr. Kinrade granted an interview to a reporter last evening. He said he Workman's Home, and was at the wanted it distinctly understood that he bore no animus to the detectives, \$1,300 REWARD which was one of the statements made by Mr. Blackstock, the Toronto lawver, at the first session of the jurors. "Does it look as though I bore any animus to the detectives, when I would For Information of the Whereabouts of hand them over the keys of my house to help them search the place?" Kinrade said. "When I was in Toronto Detective Miller came to me alone and got the keys. I handed them over without any hesitation, showing my confidence in them, for this would have given some men the chance to put a revolver in the house and make it appar that Florence used it."

Mr. Kinrade complained about the sensational manner in which the press had treated the case. He said that he had lived all his life in Hamilton, and was entitled to better treatment at the hands of the papers, which, he said, took chances on having to pay damages

for printing so many untrue statements about the family. "The papers evidently made lots of money and increased their circulation over this case and decided to take chances," he said. He further stated that he was considering the advisability of entering suits for libel against the majority of them. Every paper, he said, had been saved, and in the near future he will read them carefully and decide what to do. Mr. Kinrade thinks that his daughter Florence fainted, which would account for her not having a clear remembrance of the details of the shooting. The inquest will likely be finished to-

MR. ESSERY APPOINTED

ternoon and the other fourteen wit-

nesses tonight.

St. Thomas, March 11.—At the Moosejaw

Orange Grand Lodge here today a resolution to pay \$400 as the expenses of Halifax lution to pay \$400 as the expenses of Grand Master E. T. Essery, K.C., to the latter came home in August. She latter came home in Conclusion. She latter came home in Conclusion. She latter came home i

FOR LONDON

Word Has Been Received.

DATE IS NOT YET ANNOUNCED

to This City Now.

Official word was received from Ottawa this morning that the district military camp will be held in London this year. The date has not yet been fixed.

It was officially announced this afternoon that the camp will be held as usual, and that all the regiments will attend as formerly. In anticipation of the camp coming here this year the board of works, in their estimates last night, included \$210 for inci-

Officers Favorable. The officers would for a number of beyond any doubt that moving the east of Sarnia a few days ago. supplies for such a large number of The train had left Sarnia as all brought back to London again, and this was another big bill of expense and caused much time to be lost in tracks flagging the train. collecting them, and trouble in mov-

MORE CASES FOR SPRING ASSIZES

Power Suit in Which City of Unless the Demand Is Unusally Well-Known Petrolea Man Meets London Is Interested Is

Three more cases have been entered pening on Monday next. uing for \$5,000 damages.

Detectives Had Keys and Would cut off and receiving permanent injurgets much of its ice at the lake menies. He claims that the saw was not | tioned. properly protected, and it was owing | There seems to be no need of proto his employer's negligence in this respect that he received the injuries. The case will be tried before a jury. Mr J F Faulds acts for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith for the defence.

The Niagara Power Case. Municipal Corporation of the City of mand is exceptionally heavy. London, has been re-entered from the dealers say that the usual prices will previous court. It is an application to prevail throughtout the coming sumdeclare the agreement with the hydro- mer. taxation to provide money to carry out the provisions of the contract, with a perpetual injunction restraining the

plaintiff, and Mr. T. G. Meredith for the defendants. A Will Case. and Tony Schwoegler, of Madison, Elizabeth Dillon, the widow of Thos. Wis., when they rolled 1,304. The pre-Dillon, of the village of Bothwell, is vious record was 1,254. It was held by

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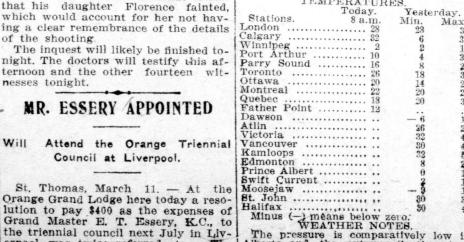
Harold Moon.

Chief Williams received a circular this morning from Sheriff Woodward, of Genessee County, Michigan, offering \$1,300 reward for information that will lead to the return of Harold Moon, who was kidnapped recently from his home near Flint by a tramp. The father of the boy has offered a reward of \$100, the county another \$100, and ten citizens of Flint \$100 each, making a total of \$1,300. The boy is 10 years old and a very bright little fellow, with light hair. It is thought that he is in Can-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MILDER. FORECASTS Toronto, March 12-8 a.m. Today-Fair; not much change in tem-

eratures. Saturday—Light local snow, but mostly fair; stationary or a little higher tem-TEMPERATURES.



THE PALAIS DE JUSTICE, PARIS.

One of the greatest sights of the French Capital to be visited by The Advertiser Free Trip-To-Europe Guests.

SARNIA FARMER SAVED EXPRESS BROKEN RAIL RIGHT AHEAD

Man Saw It, and Succeeded in Flagging the Train in the Nick of Time-Break Occurred Near Perch Creek Bridge --- A Real Hero.

Had it not been for the presence of cited farmer that a piece of the rail nind of a farmer, Grand Trunk passenger train due in this city at 1:10 p.m., from Sarnia, would certainly reasons like to see the camp held in have been ditched while running at a London. Last year's experience proved high speed a little over two miles The train had left Sarnia as usual men entailed a very large expense and and was making pretty good time, city, noticed a farmer, whose name

much trouble. The supplies had to be when Engineer Thomas Bruce, of this over at a snail's pace, without mishap.

gineer brought the train to a stand. The break was a short still and was informed by the ex- of Perch Creek Bridge **ENOUGH ICE AT** HORSE AND MAN THE OLD PRICES

Heavy, There Will Be Plenty to Go Around.

Mr O Garnett Smith secretary of for the coming session of the assizes, the Orillia Board of Trade, has writbening on Monday next.

ten Secretary Nelles, of the London Luke Jeffries, a workman, formerly Board, stating that if the city of Lonn the employ of Ald. Wm. Gerry, is don stands in need of ice, plenty of that summer need may be obtained at Jeffries was working at a circular a reasonable price at Lake Couchich saw and received injuries by coming in ing. Shipping facilities are excellent, contact with it, having part of his hand Mr. Smith says. Buffalo at present

uring ice from outside points, as the local dealers, when spoken to this morning, stated that their supplies were sufficient to meet all demands for the coming season. True, the ice harvest this year had been somewhat scant and some dealers would like to have a larger stock In the non-jury session the case of on hand, but at that all claim that rade family has been locked out of its Richard Henry Smith against the there'll be no scarcity, unless the de-

TWO-MEN RECORD GONE

The Schwoeglers of Madison Roll 1,304 at Pittsburg Tourney. Pittsburg Pa., March 12. world's record for two-men bowling was broken today by Al Schwoegler

suing John Dillon and W. R. Hickey, Chalmers and Kiene, of Chicago.

FIRE AT NORMAN MACK'S

Loss-Damage About \$50,000.

Buffalo, March 11.-Fire started in one of the servants' rooms in Norman E. Mack's beautiful home on Delaware avenue last evening. A sixty-four-mile an-hour gale was blowing at the time hard work keeping the fire from second floor and the servants' quarters on the third were completely bruned out. The first floor is dam aged by water. Mr. Mack's fine libdamage is estimated at \$50,000. Mr. Mack is now in New York als family in Atlantic City.

A CALL FOR EQUIPMENT

Seventh Regiment to Take Annual Stock of Guns, Uniforms, Etc.

In order that the entire equipment of the Seventh Regiment may be accounted for the officers, have asked the men to bring to the armories all rifles, coats, busbies, and other accoutrements which have been issued to them. An inspection of the equipment is made every year, and as nearly as street lamps recommended to us for

ing the equipment he tries to sell it! he is liable to indictment for stealing. Notice to Students.

Public School Inspector Edwards has received a letter from the department

of education stating that beginning Sept. 1, 1909, all pupils entering the Normal School to obtain certificates

about a foot long was broken out, A Broken Rail. Had the express struck the break

the whole train would have been piled up in the ditch. The crew, composed of Fireman Joseph Pook and Conductor Douglas, replaced the broken piece and after bracing it hauled the train An official who was on the express could not be secured, standing on the time, was left to guard the tracks flagging the train. The entrack, and the section gangs notified. The break was a short distance west

DEAD IN DITCH

With Tragic and Mysteri=

[Special to The Advertiser.] the finding of the dead body of Mr. sume. John Foster, who owns 250 acres of and here, known as the late William Anderson's estate. The discovery was Anderson's estate. The discovery was upon the found Mr. Foster's body and one of pality have not yet voted upon. a wife and grownup family.

MAYOR DEFENDS THE PEAK LOAD

Says It's Not So Bad as Has Been Painted by Some.

turned last evening from Toronto and son why, before the court actually other points, where they have been tries the case next week, this new law, engaged in interviewing electrical en- is proposed in the Legislature. gineers for the purpose of engaging a "The second is that they seek to man to verify the figures of Engin-fasten this contract upon the municieer Sifton on the cost of distributing palities and oblige them to take the power. Niagara Falls, and saw several men, votes of the people or the legality of but have made no selection as yet. They will visit Detroit to consult Engineer F. Dowe, of that city, be- have waged in the courts—assuming fore naming a suitable man.

Saw Good Men.

"We saw several very good men," said his worship, "Mr. C. H. Merrill, tences of the Whitney Government of Toronto, is a first-class man, but that this power project is based upon he is so busy that I am not certain and when the firemen arrived they had that we can get him. Then Engineer eral municipalities, and I have obliged Dowe, of Detroit, is very highly rec- the Government of Ontario to assume spreading. The roof soon fell in. The ommended. There are others whose names have been given us, but we have cess or failure of this enterprise. made no selection. "We learned a lot of things about power. We visited the plant of the Ontario Electrical Company at the gation, it would have been fairly open Falls, where power will be generated to the Whitney Government if for our line. It is a wonderful plant in power scheme should prove a failure every way. We studied the diagrams to say that the Government of the peak load, and we have come responsible, because the municipalities to the conclusion that it is not so had asked for legislation which would important a thing as some imagine, enable them (the people) upon their

We are on a 20-minute peak load, own responsibility to enter whereas we saw several others on the power scheme—that a power scheme -minute peak load. We were in was submitted to them, that they voted formed that we were very fortunate in upon it, and they agreed by votes to having that, as it is very seldom that have their property made liable for the the peak load of 20 minutes is much money necessary to experiment with higher than the general average. It the power enterprise. might run up that high for a minute, "Had the commission gone on, and or a few minutes, but it seldom made the contract with the city, agreereaches a high mark for 20 minutes ing to sell power to the city at the consecutively. Street Lamps. "While at Merritton we noticed the

possible it is all accounted for. There street lighting. They certainly are a declined to do this, and this is the are cases which cause considerable beautiful light. They use 40 candle- only scheme upon which the people trouble sometimes, as when a man power, and they have 201 of them. The have voted. They then passed an act leaves the city and takes the outfit cost of lighting the streets with these enabling the commission to sell power with him. This is, of course, an ex- lamps, including renewals, is some- to the municipalities at Niagara Falls, ception rather than the rule, as the thing less than \$400 per annum. They This new legislation was not passed offender runs the risk of a heavy fine are too small for our use. We would until after the bylaw had been vote for so doing, and if in addition to tak- need at least 100-candlepower lamps. "There are other matters of import- to buy power at Niagara Falls, and the ance to be considered also. We went new scheme for bringing power been able to make a selection, but we

will do that shortly.' BILL LIMITS JAG. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 12 .-All those the Senate unanimously today. It to pay for it at \$10 per horsepower at

Mr. J. M. McEvoy Says Bill if Passed Will Be Ultra Vires.

PEOPLE ARE NOT LIABLE

Never Assumed Liability for the Niagara Power Scheme by Their Votes.

The passing of legislation validating he contracts made by the hydro-electric commission with London and the other municipalities will by no means settle this question. A further test of the legality of the contracts and also f the proposed legislation will be made in the courts, and the merits of the case again adjudicated upon, acording to Mr. John M. McEvoy, of this The case may go to the privy

There are many opinions expressed as to the influence of the proposed leg. fr. McEvey is counsel for the plainthere on Monday. Whether or not ne case being traversed ourt, is not definitely known. In any zent, the action is creating much in-Mr. McEvoy was interviewed on the subject this afternoon, and stated that if the proposed legislation were passed further litigation would

question as to whether the lia for debts charged against the property of the municipality to raise he money for the building of a transmission line could be assessed by the commission without a vote of the peo-Chief Justice Meredith, Mr. Justice Anglin, Mr. Justice Magee and Mr. Justice Clute," said Mr. McEvoy. "All these judges have made it plain that the liability which the hydro-electric Petrolea, March 12.—The town was commission is seeking to put upon the excited this morning at the news of have never voted to be willing to asratepayers, is a liability which they

made by some people passing, who which the ratepayers of any municihis horses dead in a ditch which contained water. It is supposed Foster ing this liability, the bill which Mr. met his death by drowning. Marks on Beck has introduced into the House is his body show signs of injuries from brought forward. The bill has not up to the present moment, been available to any one for examination, except the members of the Government and their confidential advisers.

The Bill Introduced.

"The newspaper reports would seem o indicate that the bill is intended to do two things: "First, to stay for ever all actions seeking to have it declared that a contract putting liability upon the ratepayers which by their votes they did not assume, is not binding. It has been amply established in the opin-ions of the judges before whom this matter has come, that these contracts Mayor Stevely and Ald. Stewart re- are not binding, and that is the rea-

quota of power, or pay for it, whether They visited Toronto, Merritton and they take it or not, irrespective of the "The result of the fight which I

that the bill which has been introduced is carried into law by the Leg. islature in its present form-is that I the vote of the ratepayers in the sevthe whole responsibility for the suc-

What Might Have Been.

"As the matter stood before the liti-

city limits at \$23 50 per horsepower, this would have been true. A Different Scheme. "But early in 1907, the commission

on. No municipality has ever voted chiefly for an engineer. We have not Niagara has never been approved by the electors.

"The Government are, therefore, by this new bill, making the municipalia ties, including London, liable to take power upon a scheme on which they have never expressed an opinion, and