# Jury Recommends Overhead Crossing On Kingston Road

Heard Unusual Noise

Evidence at Inquest Into Death of Mrs. of the accident on the train, having (Dr.) Robertson-Gibson's Crossing on C.P.R. Extremely Dangerous, Jurors At the crossing the ballast is Say-C.P.R. Should Lower Grade of trimmed sloping to the ditch ten inches from the end of the ties. Track—Watchman Suggested For the There is a one degree curve in the highway at the crossing and there is Meantime.

improvements a watchman be mainimprovements a watchman be maintained forthwith by the C.P.R. both
tained forthwith by the C.P.R. both

and part on when he was struck. If pass under the highway? asked Mr.

The brakes as well as trying to turn.

Is it not possible for the track to pass under the highway? asked Mr.

The back end of the car. The back end of the car was lifted right up and went about 15 feet in the air and it

Neil.

Coroner Dr. Yeomans and the he could have escaped. jury had a large number of witnesses before them, and from these whistle. He was prepared to say the ing. were gleaned facts of the tragedy whistle and train bell did not sound and of the condition of the crossing, when he was struck.

Mr. W. Carnew represented the To Mr. McCreary—He was probably crown and examined the witnesses. eight or ten feet from the crossing mitted that there were obstructions out one. Mr. J. Q. Mansell appeared for the when he was first aware of the C. P. R. and Col. O'Flynn was pres- train's approach. ent in the interests of Dr. Robert- John Easterbrook, C.P.R. opera-

### Dr. Robertson's Account

Dr. J. J. Robertson, whose wife, 30 or about 35 seconds late. Henrietta Robertson was the subject of the inquest, was first called He testified that he had practised in March 28th previous to the accident. O'Hara has deep and the crossing, he had met some friends and waved to had met some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and waved to some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and was removed to some friends and waved to some friends and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had been a fill at Trenton and the way had bee look at the track to see if it were 50 to 53 years of age. The train was was in order on Saturday, Mar. 27. He brought the car to a due at Belleville at 2.28 p.m. The Robertson looked back and said the ning order. track was clear. He started up the the track, Mrs. Robertson said "the train is on us". He endeavored to ditch the car but the ditch was not wide anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails anough He tried to turn the so that he had no view of the rails and 65 as indicated by Mrs. The conductors are so that he had no view of the rails and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been been made to conduct visitors to the battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 1 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. Coroner Yeomans stated that Engineer Stephen O'Hara had been been made to conduct visitors to the battle fields of Flanders during the lands fronting on lots 11 and 65 as indicated by lines of posts about 80 yards from the crossing is not a good one, it is not safe, he thought it dangerous. car. Just as it was about to cross to the back and to the left. After something fall away from the enthe train struck the car, the train gine. He looked forward and found Lawrence Hall, steam shovel endid not stop. After the accident, Dr. a little damage to the pilot. Wit-gineer at Point Anne, testified that plain the tragedy. Robertson who found himself in the ness looked back and saw nothing he was living in George Macdonald's ditch tried to get up. He was blind- for dust. He took it for granted a about 350 yards east of the crossed by blood and dirt. He searched for crossing plank had been ripped up. ing. He was on Sunday, March 28th his wife and found her a little west. At the depot signs on the engine on the road smoking. He saw the had cars showed an accident had train No. 19 pass westward. The the people a great deal of trouble.

Table scarf donated by Miss Davis Aron by Miss Cladys Rroce was and saw that her skull was occurred. He had at first thought crossing he thought ordinary except There were two other crossings—on Davis, won by Miss Gladys Bryce. fractured. Then he fainted but did there had been a rock struck. After for the angle. He usually almost the cemetery front and on the bay Tapestry runner, donated by Miss fractured. Then he fainted but did there had been a rock struck. After not know how long he was in that the discovery at the depot the train stopped his car if he is driving west.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Isaac Margaret Graham, won by Miss Murdoff took place this afternoon back to the crossing and again was going about 45 miles per hour track was safe. He had never had fainted. The next thing he remem-—the usual speed on regular time. trouble at the crossing. bered was when he was in Mr. Gib. To Mr. Mansell-Mr. Holman de-

going to the hospital.

proached very cautiously. Unless a passed. The whistle was blown for ed." The Maxwell car he was driving had site side. The bell was ringing the driver's seat a little forward of when the train backed to the crossthe other and on the left side.

ing.

Saw Only Dust

Fred Lindsay, brakesman, Toron-

be seen was dust.
Walter J. Boyce, operator at Belle-

Mrs. Robertson was somewhat near-sighted. She always wore highway. There is a bell at the something had scraped the cars. The and the railroad east of the crossing. His experience was that train stopped at the depot and the Renew of spills at the crossing. The jury had had the benefit of viewing the crossing. trains blew very rarely going either train was examined. He advised that Last fall he drew an automobile out viewing the crossing. The view of way at this crossing. He did not hear the train be given orders to return of the ditch just where Dr. Robertthe engine whistle or bell on that to the place of the accident, the ex- son's car was thrown. The auto-

the vicinity. If the crossing at the when the train backed up. tected by a guard, why not the Gibson crossing?

Dr. Robertson identified the watch and ring exhibited by the crown as to, heard an unusual scraping sound year ago last summer. bolonging to Mrs. Robertson. The along the side of the coaches. He "I say those ditches right at the watch stopped at 2.26 o'clock. It looked out of the left door. The was in good running order at the hand rails were bent. All that could "Did you hear the bell of the

At the time of the accident, the the train.

ing. Witness could not tell the

It would mean a tunnel for a great Witness did not hear the train distance east and west of the cross-

to the view of the track once one came in range of Macdonald's barn as the train passed him. and buildings. tor at Shannonville station was the Henry Frisco, section foreman, running very slow."

rails had spread at the crossing. The were taken at the crossing. Thomas Holman, Smiths Falls, this year.

id about trains suggested that she most efficient man and was about To Mr. Mansell—The crossing bell car had got into the ditch near the No. 36.

standstill at Gibson's gate. - Mrs. engine No. 2630 was in good run-tion men took a shovel on a hand-

### Traffic Over Crossing

son's house. He did not remember clared he was a qualified engineer

day, but heard only the roar of the act location of which was not engine.

son's car was thrown. The automobile had struck the rail and had been turned over in the ditch.

Jury's Verdict Dr. Robertson thought the Gib-crossing. The fatality was discover-son crossing and the crossing in ed. The train remained until Cor-and the wheels had been torn off by

Bell Rang Seven Hours Once

"No." He could not say it did not. ville depot, told of the movement of The same was true of the whistle. Two years ago his daughters re-

### Heavy Traffic on Highway

track of the traffic from 6 a.m. to 7 be maintained forthwith by the rail-p.m. for a week. This showed a way company both day and night." great amount of traffic.

"I would pronounce it dangerous." Canada." The bell was a protection but it would be a great help to have a,

is about 4 feet deep. Dr. Robertson was travelling at an ordinary rate-not recklessly.

### Eyewitness Tells Story.

Mr. Beufort Gilbert swore that he the jury after nearly five hours' sestains were not up but the top was. Friday, March 20th. Withess could sion from 8 o'clock last night to The crossing bell sometimes rings give no reason why the return fence it came out from behind the fences. All the booths and the tea room chapter is due the success of the events. twelve forty-five this morning when no train is in sight. Dr. Robat the south was at the exact edge it came out from behind the iences.

All the booths and the tea room were most successful. Among the brought in a verdict with a strong ertson did not look out as Mrs. Rob- of the ditch.

recommendation for an overhead ertson did so. He could not do so

To Mr. Mansell—As far as 260 car sharply to the left Dr. Robertson

Pillow cover, embroidered, donated crossing where the C.P.R. crosses for the back of the car, unless he feet east of the crossing one can see started the car down the track a by Mrs. Fahey, won by Mrs. Wm. the Kingston Road near Gibson's, got out. On the crossing he put on the track for one and three quarter little, but was struck on the right Belair.

was again struck and then went to Crocheted nightdress donated by pieces. After the train passed the Mrs. (Dr.) Coughlin, won by Miss culvert where Mr. Gilbert was Anna Doyle, standing, Mr. Gilbert ran down the Silver spoons donated by the track to the scene of the accident Misses Jordan and Milne, won by and found Mrs. Robertson dead. Mr. Sheldon Moran.

The engine bell was not ringing patrick. To Mr. Mansell-"The auto was ed by Mrs. D. V. Doyle, won by Miss Pro

crossing since the accident as the three photographs exhibited. They Philip Flagler won by Mrs. T. J.

train being on the track. A man in No. 25. car to the scene on Sunday after- a car travelling on the highway last A ham, donated by Donovan Bros. car to the scene on Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock
no train came along. There is \$10 gold piece, donated by Mr. J.

> taken seriously ill. It is said he had had an apoplectic seizure and when Lafferty, win by Mrs. Stentall, of will be experienced officers of the he could be available for evidence Stirling.
> was not certain. Undoubtedly he \$5. gold piece donated by Mrs. F. could offer nothing further to ex-plain the tragedy.—
>
> S. Anderson, won by Mr. Walter the principal points of interest. Ing upon the said marsh is forbid-

### Coroner's Remarks.

Now there had been the sad death Now there had been the sad death of Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson at Gibson's Quinn, Montreal, won by Mr. Joe Mullen, of Cannifton conducted the

person should get out of his car the crossing. He could not hear the and look around it was impossible automatic bell as the train ran on a cut that hid two-thirds of a train. to see the track at the north east. the crossing as he was on the oppo-

Likely the railway men used the name of the winner published. ordinary precautions. Dr. Robert-George Macdonald testified that son might easily be mistaken as to the railroad crosses his farm at an the whistle or bell. The railwaymen glasses. One night recently his conductor Dugald Carmichael the railroad crosses his farm at an angle. His house is south of the road and the barn is between the highway the accident

After half an hour's deliberation, with the opening of the St. Law- matinee and night in a 5-act rollickfront of St. James and Belleville oner Dr. Yeomans arrived on the being caught between the rails and the jury brought in a verdict that rence river to navigation this sea- ing Irish comedy drama "The Mrs. Henrietta Robertson had died son. These people are of a splen-Bachelor's Wife." Pathe News of injuries received at a crossing of did type, men who have served their graphic, "Where the Moose Runs the C.P.R., known as Gibson's cross-country during the Great War, and Loose." A beautiful scenic reel of The crossing bell at the crossing ing on the Kingston road in Thurlow who are now coming to Canada to the north, and Lyons-Moran in a new The crossing bell at the crossing by being struck by a Canadian Pacific passenger train No. 19 while a of learning Canadian methods and being shown on the same program. passenger in a car accompanying her eventually securing farms for themhusband returning to Belleville. The selves and their children. Farmers Drillers for natural gas near following recommendation was add- who desire married help and have Swissvale, Pa., had the unheard-of

Lower Grade of Railway.

The highway is much travelled, way traffic and that pending this He had about eight years ago kept necessary improvement a watchman

"We further direct that a copy of "How would you pronounce the this finding be forwarded to the ing?" asked Mr. Carnew. Board of Railway Commissioners for

## guard or gates at the crossing. The cut for the track on his farm St. Michael's Bazaar Closes

St. Michael's bazaar was brought tended by about eighty and was was on the railroad track, calculate to a very successful close last even quite successful a dip in the highway at the cross- ing to visit Mr. Gibson's. He was ing. The returns so far available walking east. He saw the train, show about three thousand dollars Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson, regent; Miss as cornet solos, "Bonnie Sweet angle of the crossing. East of the when it was 100 feet from the high- as the proceeds of the sale. This is Greene, 1st vice-president; Mrs. S. Bessie" and "Killarney," Bro. Jas.

To Coroner Yeomans, witness ad- The crossing he thought a danger- Cut glass dish donated by Mrs. F. S. Anderson, won by Mr. F. Fitz-

Child's embroidered dress, donatsecond witness. The passenger train had made some repair work at the Mr. Ernest McCormack identified Table runner donated by Mrs.

automatic bell had never been out of Mr. Holman recalled, could not Club bag donated by Mr. F. P. Arnott came into possession of eight dium in constructive work in a comorder. The ditch was not deepened say whether the engineer could see Carney, won by T. W. Roberts, of cases of liquor which will be shipped

The bell often rang without any Wm. Belair, won by Mr. Wm. Kyle, Conducted Parties to

\$10 pair boots donated by Mr.

harns and the fact that the train Department, Montreal, that a numaccommodation for a man with fam- experience of striking gas at a depth lly should communicate with the of six feet. Howls of joy from the Salvation Army at Montreal with a stockholders ceased suddenly when car was not exceeding 15 miles per John Telford, Belleville, C. P. R. ported that they had nearly got the crossing in question is an exclass of help. We also understand tured a gas main.

ught by an engine from the east, tremely dangerous one for the public that there will be a few single men in the did not have a light. The travel and as a solution towards the in the party. During the month of the Salvation Army ing is more dangerous from the elimination of such danger we re- June or July the Salvation Army commend that the grade of the rail- will probably bring a number of orway he lowered sufficiently to permit phan children of school age to On-of an overhead crossing for the high-

# **Card Party**

party was given in aid of the Sol- ed many interesting variations from diers' Memorial, the Belleville Gen- present-day practice. eral Hospital and the Children's Many of the members expressed Shelter, under the auspices of their appreciation of Bro. Dia-Quinte Chapter of the Daughters of mond's able resume of Eureka's histhe Empire. The function was at- tory.

The officers of the chapter are Riggs rendered with fine expression At the close of the inquest into the death of Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson, the jury after nearly five hours' sesting bell sometimes rings give no reason why the return fance.

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At the close of the inquest into hour the day of the whistle blow at remarkable showing in the face of the automatic bell were charged on for the influence of th

The prize winners were: 1st prize, (lady)-Mrs. Young Mrs. Hamilton

1st prize (gentleman)-Mr. G. Lone hand prizes-Mrs. Cronk, Mr. Bongard, Mr. McMillan.

Consolation-Mrs. Yeomans, Mrs Bonisteel, Mrs. Leavens and Mr. F

# Confiscated

Under O.T.A. Taken Today

As a result of proceeding in the by music. He testified that he had practised in Thomas Holman, Smiths Falls, this year.

Belleville for three years. He knew the lay of the country through the crossing and had crossed it on knew the lay of the country through to let one another by at the approach to let one another by at the approach to let one another by at the approach to the Board of License Commistors to the Board of License Commistors

# **European Battlefields**

Army who served in the Great War burg, hereby give notice to the Pub-Suitable accommodation has already den, and that trespassers thereon been secured and special attention will be prosecuted and their traps will be given to the comfort of the removed .- P. B. Hamilton, W. J. visitors.

Loretta Doyle.

Rose sweater, donated by J. V. Trom her late residence, 291 Pinfrom her late residence, 291 Pin-nacle street. The Rev. Mr. Mcoing to the hospital.

Always Used Care at Crossing

It was a crossing he always aproached very cautiously. Unless a crossing was not sure early not see the track and look around it was impossible and look around it was impossible at the crossing.

Obstructions to the View dently not taking any great chances of a crossing.

It was a crossing he always aproached very cautiously. Unless a crossing was not sure anything had happended to be over the crossing.

It was in the presence of a dently not taking any great chances of the crossing.

As the government had decided on the crossing.

As the government had decided on the possible of the provincial High
Was not sure anything had happended.

To Mr. Mansell—There was quite a cut that hid two-thirds of a train.

To Mr. Mansell—There was quite and G. L. Gregory. The interment of the presence of a dently not taking any great chances.

Yellow sweater, donated by Miss and the Head, quickly to the south. The locomotive seemed to be over the crossing.

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The crossing of friends of persons and G. L. Gregory. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery. drawn for at a later date and the

## Laid to Rest

The funeral of the fate Joseph D. M. Lloyd took place yesterday from the residence of his father, 67 South DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN OF George St. to St. Michael's Church ty, at lowest rates of interest, or where Father Killeen officiated to suit borrowers. Information has been received by Father Whelan officiated at the

ber of married men, who desire to MARY MILES MINTER AT PALACE secure positions on farms, will ar- Mary Miles Minter is appearing at rive in Canada from Great Britain the Palace tonight, and Saturday

"Your jury are of the opinion that view of securing this very desirable it was found the drillers had punc-oldest dentist, died at his home.

# Eureka Lodge

The meeting of Eureka lodge on Wednesday was of unusual interest. There was a large attendance of members and visitors. At the "Fourth" degree, the venerable secretary of the lodge, Bro. W. J. Diamond, gave a history of the lodge from the date of its institution in 1872 to its attainment of its majority in 1893. Its subsequent history will be resumed at a later meeting. the lecture hall, a progressive euchre The early history of the lodge show-

ical program in addition. Bro. Mayor

## Canadian Women

and Music

At the recent congress of the National Council of Women of Canada a number of resolutions were passed dealing with the question of music Among them the following points were brought out:

1. Music is a necessity not a lux 2. Every child has an inherent

right to a musical education. 3. Unity through music is a means to civic improvement 4. Patriotism is developed by

5. The spirit of comradeship, regardless of race or creed, is induced

Barber, W. S. Black, E. E. Wallbridge, G. L. Huff, Fred Motley, Thos. Nightingale, John Hatfield, J. S. Wallbridge.

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Dr. Chas. A. Martin. Ottawa's aged 83.

# Mortgag Chur

The Church i Address by Guile

The mortgage on Cl parish hall was burne ceremony last evening a in the building. To the congregation goes the pr ing the debt. Christ stands entirely free of The meeting took th banquet, served by the to the men of the congre

Rural Dean Swayne, re parish presided. Among present were Rev. Dr grave, of St. Mark's, former rector under w pency the parish house and Mr. W. E. Griffith, former Sunday School dent. There was a good of the men of the congre viands prepared by the the choicest and were joyed. Mr. O. H. Scot warden, conducted the

The toast to honored in true style, all singing the National Ant Mr. William H. Nugen the toast "Our Guests, therewith the name of R grave and Mr. W. E. G Nugent referred to his with Dr. Blagrave, wh membered in North Hasti tor of Coe Hill. He also

his friendship for Mr. Gri The gathering pledge with musical honors. Dr. Blagrave refer friendships he had made and Belleville and c the parish of Christ C splendid progress under Rural Dean Swayne. He w The parish had raised \$4

the Forward Movement jective of \$3 000 He recalled the prepara plans ten years ago for house, Mr. Walter Alford himself being the archi paid tribute to those workers now passed awa Alford, Dr. MacColl, Alex

Fred W. Millard. The members of the pa gave personal guarantee Dr. Blagrave, Walford, Joh F. W. Millard, F. P. Tho Marshall, C. J. Symons, MacColl, L. B. Cooper, Sa nelius, Chas. McMullen, E.

and J. L. Tickell. Referring to the financi of the Forward Movement, grave emphasized the spirit People need an objective i unseen objective is through sonal Christ. ' The world today needs he

is no use getting pessimist today is a natural reaction war. But public speak writing seems to emphasize rest. The public has take sympathetically and peop think themselves greatly This is a time to possess ou patience and keep our ners prices are natural.: We sh glad that we are allowed t There is no institution can do so much towards the conditions in the wor This call of service to the a very high call.

Rev. Rural Dean Swayne ed his pleasure at the vi Blagrave and Mr. Griffith. Mr. D. J. Batchelor san songs with fine effect. Mis gave a recitation which w appreciated. Miss Mann favorite songs, "A Perfect "My Little Grey Home in th in excellent style. Mr. sang "The Helsman" and a to the pleasure of the meet

Mr. C. J. Symons propo toast "Christ Church." and loyalty to the church. He plans to interest the men. I Scott, warden, made a speech. He told how it was to "kill" a church. He u operation to further the interest. Mr. Ernest P. Fr secretary of the Belleville of Commerce, pointed out man who is loyal and ernes work in the church could no be a worthy citizen. He co-o church and civic duty. Mr. T. Marshall spoke