

JURY URGES HORNS ON ALL BICYCLES

SULPHUR SPRINGS SALE INDORSED CONDITIONALLY

Driver Held Blameless For Death of Albert Root On Saturday.

Freeing the driver of all blame in connection with the death of Albert E. Root, Argyle Park, a coroner's jury last night recommended that the crown attorney notify the attorney-general that it was of the opinion that bicycles should be made to carry a horn or some other warning signal, as it is believed that bicycles are the cause of most fatalities on the public highways.

The full verdict of the coroner's jury is as follows: "That Albert E. Root came to his death instantly on Saturday morning, July 18, 1925, from internal injuries sustained when struck by a car driven by John B. Woodward of Mendenhall, Pennsylvania. The accident occurred when the deceased was riding to work. The jury exonerates the driver of the car from all blame in the accident. And it recommends that the crown attorney notify the attorney-general that it was of the opinion that bicycles should be made to carry a horn or other warning signal, as it is believed that bicycles are the cause of most fatalities on the public highways."

Mr. Woodward, the driver of the car, described the accident. He did not wish to testify, but Crown Attorney Judd said he would like him to, but would not compel him. Woodward said he lived in Mendenhall, Pennsylvania, and that he was a farmer.

Swerved Car to North.

He said that when he saw the accident would be a terrible one, he swerved his car to the north side of the road. He missed the car, but the south side of the highway, but crashed into the other, which was according to the witness seemed to be gaining speed. The crash, which occurred at the edge of the highway, and the car carried the rider of the bicycle into the ditch.

He said that the accident was simply unavoidable and it was a case of crashing into one bicycle or else into two.

Mr. Woodward said that it was his first accident in thirteen years of auto driving.

He was on his way home at the time and had expected to reach Niagara Falls that night. He was accompanied by his two sons, John B. Jun, and Floyd W., and his daughter, Ruth, who was sitting in the back seat of the car.

He said that he saw the truck before the accident and was going between twenty and twenty-five miles per hour. As he approached the Regina street, he saw that they were about fifty yards from the highway. He blew his horn and then he came to a stop. He saw the car coming from the west, and he thought it was about 100 yards away at the time, and he thought that he had plenty of time to reach the highway. The speed of the auto was estimated at twenty-five to thirty miles per hour.

Brother Testifies.

Claude, a brother of the dead man, who was with him at the time of the accident, testified. He estimated the speed of the car at about thirty miles per hour. He declared that he saw the car approaching from the west, and he thought it was about 100 yards away at the time, and he thought that he had plenty of time to reach the highway. The speed of the auto was estimated at twenty-five to thirty miles per hour.

Saw Car Go for Ditch.

Suddenly, he saw the car making for the ditch on the north side of the road and then the car crashed. He ran back to the car and saw his brother lying beneath the front part of the car. The brother was unconscious and died almost instantly without regaining consciousness.

Estimates Speed at Twenty Miles.

Randall Brad, 523 Ottawa avenue, driver of a truck, said that he was next witness to the accident. He was driving east and that the Woodward car had passed him about three hundred yards before the accident. He thought that the speed of the auto was not more than twenty miles an hour and that it passed him. He did not see the bicycles. He saw the car coming from Regina street, he stopped and saw Albert Root lying on the ground. He did not see the car, but he thought he saw the brother there, but he thought he had gone for a doctor.

Estimates Speed at Twenty Miles.

Frank McKee, foreman at Terry's garage, who pulled the car out of the ditch, estimated that the car could not have been going more than twenty miles per hour, as it was badly damaged, despite the fact that it went into a ditch four feet. The depth of the ditch was four feet. The car, according to McKee, was in perfect condition, being extra good.

Harvey Rose, highway engineer, 407 McKenzie avenue, said that the accident occurred on the Crumlin highway. At this point the concrete is twenty feet wide, and on each side of the concrete there is a five feet of gravel, making the total width of the road at this point thirty feet. The ditch, he said, was two and one-half feet deep.

High Constable Wharton said he arrived on the scene of the fatal accident shortly after it occurred. He was lying beside the car and was dead. He placed about thirty-nine feet from the place where the brakes of the car were applied, where the car had stopped. The brakes had not been applied sharply until the north side of the road had been reached.

The inquest was in charge of Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, who was assisted by Crown Attorney Albert Judd and High Constable Wharton.



ROSS MACKINNON, of Oshawa, Ontario, who in addition to his duties as general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada, Limited, directs the sale and distribution of the Oakland cars which have a wide sale in all parts of Canada.

BELIEVES BODY THAT OF MOTHER

Mrs. Norman Koyle Thinks the Remains Taken From River Are Her Mother's.

The body of the woman taken from the Thames river at the Ridout street bridge yesterday, is still unidentified. Several women have viewed the body at the undertaking parlors of N. J. Griffith, but up until a late hour this afternoon nothing definite had been established as to her identity.

Mrs. Norman Koyle of Riverview avenue believes the remains may be those of her mother, but cannot say definitely.

The features were so badly decomposed from the length of time the persons would say definitely that the woman was a relative of theirs. The only real clue that the police have is the ring that was found on her finger. One woman was certain that it was her mother, until she saw the gold band ring. Then she said that her mother did not wear such a ring.

An examination of the body was made this morning and it was found that the woman had suffered a broken arm. This it is believed will lead to an identification, as one of the women who viewed the body said that her mother had recently suffered a broken arm. She had not seen her mother for several weeks, however, and this could not be regarded as a definite clue.

Inspector Nickle this morning said that the woman had probably fallen from the river near its source and the body had floated down. He did not think that there had been foul play, although he wondered if someone had already laid claim to the body, as the press had carried full descriptions of the woman.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made and an inquest will be ordered until the identification is made certain, Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson stated this morning.

FORGET WHAT THEY SAID, BUT TWO PAY FINES

Arthur Pullen and Frank Farrell, who were having a friendly argument, or as they characterized it, a "friendly" fight, in a hotel room early this morning, were fined for disturbing the peace. The court, a few words of jealousy in a hotel room early this morning, were fined for disturbing the peace. The court, a few words of jealousy in a hotel room early this morning, were fined for disturbing the peace.

Both men are working on a job in this city. They live near Hamilton street and as there is a job on the highway down near there and as both wanted it, the argument started. In court this morning they admitted having a few drinks early last evening. Although the court heard words that are not used in parlors coming from their room, the men denied it.

Both were taken to the box and gave their tale. Arthur followed. Neither could remember saying what the constable testified they did. Arthur even went as far as to say that no white man would say what they were supposed to have said. He was sure that there was a mistake somewhere.

But the court deemed otherwise. Frank paid his fine and Arthur said he would take the ten days, but his friend went and obtained the money and the buddies went on their way.

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Syndicate Acquires Right To Build Resort—Price \$1,805.

Purchase of La France Pumper For \$15,750 Approved.

Endorsement of a \$50,000 health resort project was given by the city council last night in accepting a recommendation that Thames street sulphur springs property be sold for \$1,805.90 to a London syndicate. Some fourteen or fifteen restrictions will fully protect the city's interest in the property. It was stated last night. The project went through the council by a vote of 7 to 4, with Ald. Neesley and Ald. Kilbourn absent.

Purchase of a new pumper truck for the city fire department was sanctioned, with the mayor alone registering objection.

Forty-five new bylaws, chiefly for local improvement works, were passed and the council waded through three yards of reports, which have been accumulating during the past five weeks.

Many Restrictions.

Agreement of sale of the sulphur springs property provides that only the natural flow of water up to 250,000 gallons may be permitted the use of the purchaser, with no guarantee for the natural flow. No power to re-sell water for any other than health resort purposes is given.

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BALLOONISTS COME TO EARTH. After being in the air for over twenty-eight hours in an attempt to establish a new stop mid-air record for a balloon of 35,000 ft. capacity, John H. Root, left, and Porter D. Collins, right, who left Akron, Ohio, on Saturday, were forced to land near Richmond Hill, Ont., Sunday evening, assisted by Major Morrison and his brother. They are shown at their hotel yesterday morning, little the worse for their experience.

Films Ridiculing Clergy Opposed by Ku Klux Klan

Organizer Says 127 Objectionable Films Released in Past Two Years.

UNOFFICIAL OPINION FAVORS TWO SITES

I. M. Levan of Toronto Will Report to Department on London Situation.

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TRUSTEES DIFFER ON SCHOOL PLANS

Two Sets To Be Prepared Before Being Submitted to Contractors.

Plans being formulated by the building committee for the London East collegiate call for the inclusion of eight rooms to provide temporary accommodation for the Pottersburg public school. Meeting in special session this morning the committee decided that the new building on the Dundas property recently purchased, should include three science rooms, biology, physics and chemistry, 17 standard class rooms, an auditorium and a gymnasium.

The committee was on the point of adopting preliminary plans and sketch submitted by L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of building and caretaking when Trustee Wm. S. Murray, himself an architect, took strenuous exception to the plan, and declared that it would never have his approval. Accordingly Mr. Carrothers and Mr. Murray will collaborate in preparing a similar plan, embodying Mr. Murray's ideas, and when the two plans will be submitted to three local contractors, John Petherbridge, Hayman & Co., and Hyatt Bros., for consideration as to the relative difference in cost. Meantime Mr. Carrothers, Principal E. A. Miller, and Trustee S. F. Lawson will make a trip to Sarnia, Windsor and Detroit to make a personal inspection of recently-built secondary schools in those centers to secure information as to construction and other matters which will prove valuable in the erection of London's second new collegiate unit.

Ideas Changed.

Originally the board's intention was to build "a complete unit," with 13 standard class rooms, an auditorium, a gymnasium, three science rooms, and a building for manual training and household science. Now, however, since the board's decision not to expend any further money on capital expenditure for either manual training or household science, the elimination of those two departments makes possible the finding of a standard class room in their stead.

At the present time the east collegiate has ten rooms, with requirement for twelve more in the fall of next year. The Pottersburg school, one of the poorest primary school buildings in the city, has five rooms, but with no kindergarten, and is badly needed to serve the community adequately. It is the opinion of the officials that it would be making eight in all, would take care of the Pottersburg public school district for the ensuing four or five years.

Thus, faced with the option of cutting down on the number of class rooms in the new east collegiate, and erecting a new primary school, the board decided to build a new east collegiate within the year, and of leaving the size of the collegiate building as originally intended, and of housing the entire Pottersburg school in the same building for an indefinite period, the committee decided upon the latter course by a unanimous vote.

The plan prepared by Mr. Carrothers calls for a three-story building, with wings at either end, each having an entrance of its own, with the auditorium in the center, its side paralleling the street, and the gymnasium to the rear, with classroom wings over only half of the auditorium and gymnasium, thus breaking the straight line of the one-half.

Favors One Entrance.

Mr. Murray's suggestion on the other hand is to eliminate the wings, have only one entrance at the center, and have the gymnasium in the basement and the auditorium directly over it, leaving classrooms to be built story above story, the whole to cover about ground space and to require lighter steel work throughout the building.

The new collegiate, which will likely have a front elevation of about 45 feet, extending for about 165 feet, will be placed on the western corner of the 20-acre site at the corner of Dundas street and the Asylum side road, on an elevation of the property which runs about seven or eight feet above the level of Dundas street.

Having secured about property for \$25,000, the board of education has an additional \$25,000 to add to the erection of the building itself, making a total of \$50,000 for the building. Because of "the remarkably low price" on the addition for the technical and commercial high school, and because building costs are cheaper than for some years past, the committee confidently expects that the tender, when it is finally let, will be considerably below that figure.

The committee will meet again at the call of the chairman, after the contractors have given their estimates on the comparative costs of the two different plans, as in accordance with Mr. Carrothers' and Mr. Murray's opinion, the board will stop before making a final decision.

Between now and September, Col. Orway and Mrs. Orway will visit those corps which have come under his charge while he has been connected with the social side of army work.

The officers will return to England when their work is completed.

S. A. SOCIAL SECRETARY RETIRES FROM SERVICE

Col. H. Orway, men's social secretary for Canada East in the Salvation Army says his farewells at the Rectory street citadel tonight.

Col. and Mrs. Orway have spent 45 years in Salvationist work in Canada and the British Isles. They retire from active service on September 7. All the local corps will join in the service at No. 3 citadel tonight. Lieut.-Col. Macdonald will be in charge. Official approval will go from headquarters. Adj. Lewis, men's social secretary here will be one of the chief speakers.

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