LACK OF CARE BY

Cause of Brownlee Fatality, Oxford Jury Finds

WITNESS SAW NO BUGGY No Martingales On Harness To

Hold Down Tongue

to the cause of the death of Cecil nlee, of Barrie, who was killed in automobile accident here last Satrday, was resumed here this afternoon, when a number of witnesses gav

Herbert Zinn, who was driving a wagon and team into which Brownlee's car crashed, repeated his story that he was on the wrong side of the road because has was passing a buggy. He also testified that he had no man tingale on his harness to prevent the wagon tongue being forced up in the air. He said the occupant of the buggy did not stop and that he had not tried to find out who was driving it. Mrs. Frownlee, widow of the deceased, Michael McMahon, of East Oxford, and Thomas McMahon, of East Oxford, who were on the scene of the accident soon after, said that they had seen no sign of a buggy around the time it took place. County Constable Hill, who investigated the matter, said that he did ot believe there was any buggy there.

After being out for one and a half hours, the jury brought in the follow-

"That an accident happened on the town line between East Oxford and Elandford about three-quarters of a mile east of Woodstock on the evening of December 23, 1922, about 6 o'clock. The accident was caused by the car, which was driven by the deceased, col-Death occurred in the Woodstock Gen- ter, of Owen Sound, is a cousin eral Hospital about an hour after the PILES FOR NEW DOCK

"The jury are also of the opinion hat the accident would not have hapened, and we are also of the opinion if Mr. Zinn had had martingales

EW WORKING PERMITS,

nicipal elections here this year. In been done by Messrs. Green & Woolrich. BEEMER'S DENIAL only two out of the five wards are there FISHING IN HARBOR aldermanic candidates and there is no that a large vote is not expected. The two candidates for the natoralty are of victory. The general impression that the result will be very close for the mayoralty and that the retiring alderen will both be re-elected in their about three-fourths of the way out.

POLICE REPORT.

With the end of the year in sight, he chief of police is busy compiling Harry ecords for his annual report. Generally speaking the present year brought about the same number of cases to police court as the previous year, but other court it is hard to make comparias county cases are now tried in anin the number of cases tried for breaches of the Motor Vehicles Act, There were 50 criminal cases in the court during the year, but none of an

unusually serious nature.

The chief reports, however, a growing carelessness on the part of business places and banks being found with their doors open during the night. Dur- was over \$10,000. ing the year 318 doors were found open at night with the buildings unoccupied During 1921 only 224 doors were found open and in 1920 only 140. In spite of this, however, not one local store had been broken into since nearly two years ago, which says a great deal for the vigilance of the police.

CANCELS REGISTRY OF THE DOMINION LOAN

Action of Registrar of Loan Corpora-tions Issues Official Announcement TORONTO, Dec. 29.—The following announcement is published in The Onario Gazette over the signature of V. Evon Gray, registrar of loan corpor-

"The Dominion Savings and Investnent Society, London, Ont., having ceased to exist by virtue of the sale f all its assets to the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation, assented to by order-in-council dated the 29th day of August, 1922, pursuant to the provisions of the Loan and Trust Corporations Act in that behalf.

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S DORCHESTER EX-REEVE AND FAMILY HONORED

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 29.-A number friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dawes nd family gathered at Mr. Dawes' ne last evening and enjoyed a few e community unnoticed. Towards the se of the pleasant evening John A Charlton took the chair and carried ou which Mr. and Mrs Dawes were p ented with a nicely filled purse. The removal of the Dawes family be a distinct loss to the Townshi South Dorchester, in which townshi Mr. Dawes has held various municipa offices, including the reeveship, and i Mrs. Dawes was belove her neighbors and friends. Many

> e made during the evening. MAY RE-NAME STREETS

essions of regret at their remova

day the 10 aldermanic candidates enamed and houses renumbered, pro viding the cost is found within reason The matter has been agitated for a

BIG RAILWAY UNION IDEA FAVORED IN STRATFORD

ailway union idea, which has for object the amalgamation of all railway labor organizations, both in Canada and the United States, for the purose of furthering which a conference ing general favor among railway union men in this city, according to a number of members of railway labor organizations here.

A number of the delegates representing railway labor unions in this city were in attendance at the Chicago conference, but as far as can be ascer- Householder, Aided By Woman, properties of this famous remedy have tained the subject has not been brought p for formal discussion in any of the ocals of the various unions as yet. It is expected that some action will be taken at the regular meetings of the locals early in the new year.

tims of Vancouver Crash

FORMERLY OF HEPWORTH

his sons in Vancouver, left yesterday on to it. Grant McPhatter was about 38 years TACKLES BURGLAR. of age and for many years was an em-

ployee at the elevator at Morse, Sask. the other end of the veranda and he He moved to Vancouver only a com- followed across. A stone jug, which Griven by Alexander Herbert Zinn, the paratively short time ago. The victims had been taken from a closet in Mr. said wagon being on the wrong side of of the accident leave six small children. Stedman's room, was thrown to the the Woodstock General Hospital im
Alex Harvey and Charles McPhatter, of Vancouver, are brothers of the deceased

Was throw the McPhatter, of ground and the man retraced his steps.

Was throw the McPhatter, of Vancouver, are brothers of the deceased

Mr. Stedman recovered the jug and the Woodstock General Hospital and Mrs. Fulcher, of Toronto, is a sister. followed the burglar to the east end now be stated that the plant was not mediately after the accident and was not the late Grant McPhatter was a naexamined by Dr. Weston Krupp, who The late Grant McPhatter was a naof the veranda, where Beemer came touched by the fire and its operations found the base of the skull fractured. The doctor gave as his opinion that manhood. He was very highly respected manhood. As he reached to the found the doctor gave as his opinion that manhood. He was very highly respected creeper, to the ground. As he reached leath was due to the said fracture. by all who knew him. Archie McPhat- the lawn Mr. Stedman hit him across

hat if Mr. Zinn had used more preautions, owing to the foggy night, in autions, owing to the loggy night, in gang of men started work this morning throwing him to the ground and tightto get ready to drive the 17 round oak ening the muffler around the man's piles which will complete the work. neck so that he could not breather This work was started on account of freely. Then Miss Kippax, who had hat if Mr. Zinn had had martingales lack of materials, delayed in transit. A phoned for the police, came and helped not have been attended with such ser- carload of oak piles arrived from gang started work this morning. The came and took the man away. In comparison with other cities, six inches deep and the men are busy awing the ice away to move the pile driver into position. olescents in the city. A. T. MacNeill, driver into position. When these last trical repairs at the house last August diolescents in the city. A. T. MacNeill, tendance officer, this morning stated at so far, since the Adolescent School ct came into effect, he had issued only of the new construction being to held ledden had not been constructed. ses in which he intended to issue a up the bank of the harbor and at the when they had gone in the house and same time to provide a firmer founda- it was some time before they heard Little interest is being taken in the tion for the freight shed. The work has footsteps upstairs.

A large number of floating cakes of Stedman home on Tuesday night. sutstanding issue before the electors, so ice in the harbor have been frozen to- had been at his sister's place, gether and already fishing operations Usher street, and was returning home have begun. The ice is safe in some At the corner of Charlotte and Sheri of ice have been frozen together and knocked him down. He rolled agains are unsafe. The harbor is frozen only

ARSON CHARGE DISMISSED

y Redford, Accused of Firing Neighbor's Barn, Freed At

Walkerton. WALKERTON, Dec. 29.-Harry Redford, Brant Township farmer, who was of his neighbor, Andrew Munro, near

circumstantial evidence and as the magistrate considered this was insufficient warrant for sending the accused up for trial, he dismissed the charge against him. Munro's loss in the fire

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was called in Chicago recently, is find- Harry Beemer Sentenced At Brantford For Burglary

ENTERED STEDMAN HOME

Held Intruder For Police

in Portsmouth penitentiary, Kingston, was the sentence meted out in police court to-day to Harry Beemer, found BLACK COW IS DEAD, guilty of burglary. Beemer was arrested on Tuesday night when he was caught at the home of ex-Ald. Sam Stedman, 84 Sheriman street. In passing sentence on Beemer, Magistrate John R. Blake congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Sted- cow of Forest, center of much litigaman and Miss Helen Kippax, sister of tion and which died through worry or Grant McPhatter and Wife Vic- Mrs. Stedman, for their good work in other causes this week, is again in the Mr. Stedman told the court that he, formed on her ytsterday and certain his wife and sister-in-law had gone facts brought to light. home about 10.20 o'clock on Tuesday Six Children Bereaved By Double Stedman went upstairs to see what the of the animal and a civil suit is now hall, with a fair attendance, and a very Delorme Plans Warm Fight In

He had then heard the man run to the face with the jug. Beemer had been dazed, but he dashed down the In about a week the piling for the street, with Mr. Stedman in pursuit. him hold the man down. The police

Mrs. Stedman told of seeing the man

Beemer swore he was not at dan streets a man had rushed out an the curb and knew nothing further until he awoke in the police station. He said he was married and had four children. He was 43 years of age. M. W. McEwen, for the defense

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suggested that Beemer had been drunk and that it was Christmas time. He had remembered the sherry in Mr. Stedman's home and had gone after If he had wanted money or had een in his right senses he would not have gone in when Mr. and Mrs. Stednan were at home. He asked for eniency because of the prisoner's wife

Magistrate Blake sentenced Beeme. to three years at Kingston, noting the possibilities of parole for good conduct For Rheumatic Pains.-The pains and

should be treated with Dr. Thomas' Delectric Oil. The soothing and healing been demonstrated for fifty years. Use t also for inflammatory pains, cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains, either in BRANTFORD, Dec. 29.—Three years human beings or the lower animals.

BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Autopsy is Latest Development Lambton Action In Courts SARNIA, Dec. 29 .- The famous black

George Lougheed, of Forest, was re-

pending suit is not known. MOODY PLANT NOT BURNED which were in circulation on the night appearance. Their work was done exed down, was one to the effect that the plant of the Moody Agricultural Implemen Manufacturing Company had been destroyed by the flames. It can

MOVE TO AMALGAMATE BORDER CITIES IN '23

WINDSOR, Dec. 29.-Efforts of Windsor City Council during 1923 are to be directed towards amalgamation of Windsor, Walkerville. Ford. Sandwich and Ojibway, Speaking at a banquet in the Prince Edward Hotel last night, given by Mayor Wilson to members of the retiring Council, Mr. Wilson said the merger of the five municipalities on the border will be one of the most important problems to be dealt ith in the coming year. Tenfor approaching other councils with a view toward arriving at an understanding.

H. B. ELLIOTT, elected mayor

Wingham by acclamation for third

helping in the arrest of the burglar. | limelight, an autopsy having been per- BOOSTER CLUB BEHIND KINCARDINE BY-LAWS KINCARDINE, Dec. 29.—The Booste evening. A noise was heard and Mrs. cently acquitted on the charge of theft Club gave an open night in the town

maid was doing up so late. The next pending with Dr. Stewart as plaintiff, pleasant evening was enjoyed. The chair Tatality At Coast

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 29.—Malcolm McPhatter, of Hepworth, received word

Mr. Stedman heard was his wife callciaming rightful ownership. In the reciaming rightful ownership. In the rediaming rightful ownership. In the recountry was behind the two
out that the club was behind the two
by-laws to be submitted to the electors
out of the window!" Witness said he
out of the window!" November. Plaintiff cloimed the black McPhatter, of Hepworth, received word out of the window." Witness said ne that his son, Grant McPhatter, and his that his son, Grant McPhatter, and his went out on the veranda and only then cow which he owned and which he to the J. B. Watson Furniture Comdent in Vancouver on Thursday. There were no particulars as to the nature of were no particulars as to the nature of the accident. Mr. McPhatter, who returned only recently from a visit with it just as a man attempted to climb calf. What effect this will have on the Malcolm. M. P., and ex-Mayor J. J. with Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux Hunter, the mixed quartet, composed of by Alleyn Taschereau, K.C., counsel Mrs. R. M. Hunter, Mrs. Wm. Chippendale and Messrs. W. Pilkington and to be supported not alone by witnesses MONIREAL, Dec. 29.-Among rumors W. Chippendale, made their first public but by a pile of letters some three feet

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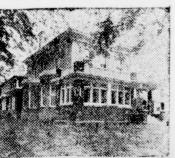
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Public Utilities Commission. Their are fight. four in the field, Messrs. H. T. Hurdon So far as medical evidence is conand W. S. Anderson, the old commissioners, and Messrs. W. M. Adair and R. Osborne, two new men who have port Asylum, his assistant ,Dr. Marols, like the state of the late Henry Wilson took place residence on Talbot street. ntered the lists for the first time.

J. H. Scougall, town clerk, is still available to the patitions after will be available to the patitions and some more of the staff will be available to the patitions and some more of the staff will be available to the patitions and some more of the staff will be available to the patitions and some more of the staff will be available to the patitions and some more of the staff will be a staff will be available to the patitions and some more of the staff will be a staf J. H. Scougall, town clerk, is still in the hospital in Toronto. His many friends are pleased to hear the good news that he has a fighting chance to recover.

and some more of the staff will be available to the petitioner when the time for testimony arrives. Considerable hope is being pinned on the declaration that Deforme has come through the acid test successfully because it is Wm. Mitchell, president of the Circle the acid test successfully because, it is

Wm. Mitchell, president of the Circle Bar Knitting Company, is confined to his home. He was threatened with mental derangement. s shut down until the first of the year. may appear and act like a sane per-

They have been taking stock. any odd stories were told by witnesses. Proceedings before the chief justice There is considerable sympathy for Mr. next Thursday will, it is anticipated, who has been running a good

lorme is and always has been sane is

Delorme family, but mainly by Rosa, devoted sister of the abbe. The cor-

respondence shows both the personal

two places on the premises about a is declared, with the result that n onth ago. Mr. Tait claims it was such intervals are reported to have

son most of the time, it is stated that George Tait, proprietor of the Queen's intervals of lunacy are bound to belotel, was fined \$200 and costs here come apparent. Minute watch for these esterday. Liquor was found hidden has been maintained at the asylum, The case took all day and been detected.

Admitting that a man who is insane

ceptionally well. Neil McDonald told and the business side of the priest's be of the briefest character. The hear funny stories and was good in reper- character, and the material will be ing will be in chambers and the case The Kwintette Orchestra ren- available for examination by the judge proper will not begin until the courts dered several fine musical numbers. or by the commission of expert alien- open again in January with the possi-The fight on Monday is only for the ists for which Mr. Taschereau will bility that January 10 may see the first gun fired.

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The Motor Bus Question

HERE has been considerable paper talk of late relative to the above. It is very apparent that there is an unseen force trying to annihilate the men who have invested their all in a business which has been a veritable boon to the workingman and and woman. It is preposterous to compel these men to pay from three to five hundred dollars in fees and insurance under existing conditions in the City of London. Even if there were anything to be gained it is too much money, and if they could pay this amount they get no franchise; they are subject to the will of our Council or Police Commission and liable to receive orders at any time tocease operating.

The following extract from a recent issue of a large New York paper is very interesting:

state that municipal traffic authorities, such as Police hey are unable to cope with it and state that most large cities are sadly hampered through having allotted at least one-third of certain downtown streets to the uses of the street railway companies. The street cars are nothing more than short haul traffic carriers, yet this is the very field to which, because of their inflexibility, they are least suited. Short haul traffic in areas of great congestion can be handled efficiently only by vehicles that are free to adjust themselves to the fluctuations in that congestion, and which, through their flexibility, are able to relieve congestion instead of aggravating it

"This is, of course, rank heresy in the eyes of the street car man, yet they cannot fail to be aware have absorbed all local traffic and the steam rail-

of the logic of the situation, since every day's oper-

"Traffic congestion has reached such an alarming ations supply physical evidence of the truth of the view presented. One has but to observe street traffic in large cities from an elevated position to obtain first-hand information of the ultimate form city transportation must take. The tendency is unmistakably in the direction of greater speed and flexibility and in such a development the street car does nothing but obstruct. The motor bus is the one vehicle that can meet the demands of the situation without exacting the heavy toll in money and time now being borne because of the street car's inability to fit in

with modern transport conditions. "One of the most prominent electric railway executives in the country estimates the profitable life of the street railway under present conditions of motor competition at five years. A few years hence, he claims, motor busses and private motor cars will

ways will have monopolized through travel."

Motor Bus Owners Deserve Consideration

WE FEEL the motor bus owners in the city are entitled to some consideration. They are not stepped into a breach in our transportation system, they have served the public while the street railway men were on strike, are serving districts in the city that would otherwise be isolated, and they are not breaking even on the game. The fact that street car service has improved considerably wherever busses are running is sufficient evidence that people are patronizing the busses in

preference. (It has been suggested by our incoming mayor that a blanket policy of insurance be used, covering, as we understand it, an insurance of fifteen thousand dollars to protect the patrons of these busses. We would think a proposition of this kind would be well received by the bus owners. The cost of same, being distributed among the bus operators, would not be a burden that they would not be able to handle; at least we would think it would be in keep-

ing with good business. On the other hand, to ask or demand from the bus owners of this city a protection covered by an insurance policy of fifteen thousand dollars, costing in the neighborhood of four hundred dollars each and an additional burden of five dollars per seat, as well as limiting the carrying capacity of the busses, would seem to us to be entirely out of proportion to the liability that might incur.

There are any number of taxis operating in the city during all hours of the day and night. What difference is there between a taxi and a bus? They are both passenger-carrying vehicles, one no less liable to accident than the other. Why let the taxi men off practically scot free and burden a well-organized bus transportation system to such an extent that they would be compelled to get out of business?

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