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ev. D. McIvor Speaks

an McIvor said social security iomics are not enough and it sible to preach democracy to th empty stomachs whose nd children have neigher o eat nor wear. In the matter security he felt that the actor is to provide a basic at lower price. Also the need eased old age pensions has nd his stand in the House ons was for \$50 a month with s test for all those aged 65

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delvor emphatically stated, ng the Trans-Canada highway per cent of the financing for ject has already been made to the provinces by the n government, whenever they ing to take advantage of it. luded his address by saying. ternment can raise money to nued on Page 13, Column 2)

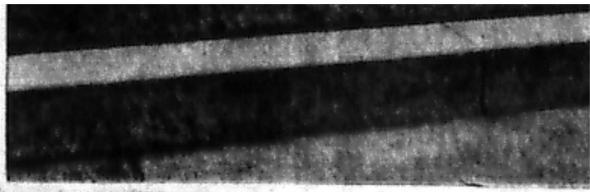
anian Bishops ure Victims

AN CITY, June 23 (AP) - A source said today that two bishops of the outlawed Uniate in Romania have been put to by communist officials in an' break their allegiance to the

niate church is a Romanian f the Roman Catholic faith, It olved by the Romanian govlast December.

ource said the communist re-Romania is bent upon "wiphe two branches of the Roman faith there, from the ground with the-use of every means oppression and pressure.

Vatican informant said the demanded the Uniate eaders return to the Orthodox n faith. Six bishops refused. re led by Monsigner Ion Suciu. presentative of the Metropoli-



Police Checking On Gun Used in Triple Shooting

An inquest-into the triple shooting Tuesday of Judge Bruce J. McKitrick, William Gray and his wife Irene, will definitely be held, said Dr. Charles Powell today.

Although no definite date has been set for the inquiry, it will be held "in the near future," he said.

Meanwhile, police were still checking on the European-make revolver used by Gray. Rumors about the man were running rampant today, and police hope the inquest will put an end to all speculation,

Offices of City Clerk Arthur Evans and Mayor F. O. Robinson have been swamped today and yesterday with questions, suggestions and offers concerning the future welfare of Mrs. McKitrick and her three children.

Working without a judge, the juvenile and family court is awaiting a replacement from the provincial government.

Meanwhile the body of William Gray rests at Everest's chapel awaiting funeral plans.

Judge McKitrick was buried in Riverside cemetery this afternoon after services in St. Paul's United Church at 3 o'clock.

Mayor Robinson and City Council attended in a body. Three ministers officiated: Rev. R. A. Peden, of Trinity United, Rev. W. C. Mercer, St. Paul's, and Rev. S. R. McLeod, of St. Paul's United Church, Winnipeg.

All members of the session at St. Paul's also attended.

The body was removed to the church from Sargent's chapel at 11 a.m. today and lay in state until services. Hundreds of friends and some who never had seen the kindly judge, filed past the casket.

Rites for Mrs. Gray

Last rites for Mrs. Irene Gray, 41, of 284 Van Horne Street, Port Arthur. of Fagaras and Albia Julia, were conducted at two this after-ce said. (Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

To See If He'll Live or Die

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ng Sing Lifer Risks Life Write Medical History

Of wide interest across Ca Saturday, June 18th, of Miss Jo Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, and Corlis G. Keyes of Ottawa. Sho are her three sisters who acted Webster of Sherbrooke, P.Q.; Mrs. Paul McFarlane of Ottaw der Bay area .- (Photo by Mala)

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275 Chamber Men to Get Out the Vote

"Once again the Chamber of Commerce is devoting its efforts to get the voters out on Monday. R. J. Flatt, president of the For William Chamber, announced to

"The Chamber is co-operating with the Junior Chamber so that voters will be vividly reminded that it is one of our privileges to express our preferences on that day." The Senior Chamber is con centrating on calling upon houses while the Jaycees are organizing a transportation program.

Mr. Flatt said that 275 men wil take time off on Monday to call on the voters in the particular block to which they have been as signed. Through a similar effor last December a total of about 7! per cent of the electors responded and the Chamber is out to try to equal that record.

"In performing this work, the Chamber is carrying out its policy of stimulating an interest in the privileges of citizenship," Mr. Flat said.

"Our members have been partic ularly instructed not to voice any particular personal choice, but to be strictly impartial, politically regardless of their own inclinations.

"We firmly believe in the principle that, if enough voters ture out to use their franchise, citizens should be highly satisfied and content with the result, whatever that may be.