

Across the Kitchen Table

By MRS. MAC

Next week I will be on holiday. (I'm writing this on September 28) Perhaps I should say, I will have changed my place of work, for I will be helping my son paint the fence and the storm windows and

lay over eight hundred linoleum tiles. I'll be fixing up my flower beds, putting tin collars on my roses, planting bulbs, pruning raspberry canes and a million and one other things that have been so sorely neglected this summer and fall. At least, sitting here in the office, I THINK I'm going to do all that. It sounds easy, just needs a bit of planning and a bit of "get up and go". However, I'm probably forgetting that the phone will ring umpteen times, that friends will drop in, that I have several night meetings that I must attend, that I'm going to visit a few friends that I've been neglecting, and, too, that I'll likely get tired and decide that I'm not going to do anything. Never mind, even if I don't get very much done, I'll be back in the office the day after Thanksgiving, hoping that everyone will have lots and lots of news for me about their holiday week-end and their guests and visits.

What do you suppose I bought last night! A Christmas magazine just chock full of ideas for decorating, making gifts and toys and wrapping gifts. And food! Cakes and cookies and pies, so rich they almost melt on the page.



Conservative party workers broke into smiles when early returns showed that their favorite was moving into the front in the race for the Temiskaming provincial seat at Queen's Park. Phil Hoffman made the rounds of all committee offices and is shown here with Mrs. Barbara Leask and another party worker in Haileybury.

Coroner's Jury Rules Death by Electrocutation

At an inquest held in the township offices at Matachewan, September 27, at 3:00 p.m., with Crown Attorney George Black and Coroner J. F. Edis in charge, the Jury after about forty minutes deliberation, found that Edouard Bosse, forty years of age, died September 18 of electrocution, manner of accident undetermined.

Doctor Douglas Howatson, District Pathologist of Kirkland Lake, testified to finding a burn on the right arm of the deceased and two small burns on the left ankle, with corresponding burns on the clothing. The heart, liver and lungs showed haemorrhaging and the evidence indicated death by electrocution.

Constable A. Osburne of the Elk Lake detachment of the O.P.P. investigated the accident and showed photographs of a reconstruction of the scene of the accident and a woolen sock taken from the late Mr. Bosse after the accident, showing a burn in the ankle.

Jean Guy Bosse, 14, who was assisting his father on the roof with the antenna stated, through inter-

pretor N. Danis of Kirkland Lake, that his father asked to be helped as he felt he was going to fall. A second son, Paul Emile, 18, was on the ground while his father worked on the roof and stated his father felt one shock, smoked a cigarette while seated on the roof, and returned to work adjusting the antenna head before reaching it to its final resting place, and got the second and fatal shock. The antenna mast was a piece of pipe about twenty feet long, leaning against the house with the head of the antenna protruding above and out from the roof of the house. A twenty-three hundred volt power line runs about six feet out from the eave and at the top of a pole about twenty-three feet tall. The power to service the house runs in through a steel service pipe or mast about five feet above the surface of the roof and it was against this pipe that the accident victim braced himself as he worked on his antenna head.

Mr. Laurent Boivin, who was also on the scene of the accident, stated that about fifteen minutes

North Cobalt

Private Gary Deeley of Camp Borden spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Deeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Emerson and family of Sudbury spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Emerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, New Liskeard, visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. Russell Hunton and Mr. Hunton.

Stanley Lecom returned Saturday after visiting relatives at Niagara Falls.

Henry Pilon spent a few days visiting friends at Niagara Falls.

Oldest City

The oldest incorporated city in Canada is Saint John, New Brunswick. It rivals Halifax as the winter port of eastern Canada. Its dry-dock is one of the largest in the British Commonwealth.

elapsed from the first to the fatal shock. Mr. H. E. Burton, Kirkland Lake, an inspector for the H.E.P.C. stated that all service installations on the house were up to Hydro standards. Mr. Harold Fennel, Kirkland Lake, Line Foreman with Hydro for 18 years, stated that the 2300 volt line met all regulations regarding distance from the house and height from the ground. He also testified that standard service loads would not burn either clothing or the body if contacted, as was indicated in the pathologists report.

Mr. H. Dunfield enlarged on the report by Mr. Burton and Mr. Fennel regarding the possibilities of the fatal shock coming from the service line and mast, stating that the location of the burn marks on the body and on the service mast where Mr. Bosse had placed his left leg for support indicated that the accident could only have been caused by the antenna head being accidentally touched to the heavy line passing close to the house, as Mr. Bosse reached to adjust the head. As grounding from the service mast was in perfect soil for grounding, anyone touching the service mast was as perfectly grounded as walking around down on the ground, and a shock from the high voltage line passing the house would pass clear through the body and go to the ground, and this was the only possible way to receive the fatal electrical current in this accident.

The Jury consisted of Hubert Neumann, foreman; Fred Therriault, Donald Campbell, Walter Scott, Peter Desormeaux, all local businessmen. Court stenographer was Mrs. K. Wildman of Kirkland Lake.

Funeral services were held at the Roman Catholic Church with Father Fernand Guilbeault officiating and burial was in the cemetery at Matachewan. Mr. Bosse was survived by his wife, Emillene, three sons, Jean-Guy, 14; Real, 16; and Paul Emile, 18; as well as two daughters, Pauline, 19; and Jeannine, 13. All reside at their home in Matachewan.



Mr. and Mrs. Melven Burrows are shown following their recent marriage in the Salvation Army Citadel in New Liskeard. The bride is the former Hazel Gilmour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmour of Haileybury. The groom is the son of Mrs. Annie Deenan of Cobalt.

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