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Flashback
(Continued from Page 2)
wind came around from the east with such violence as to render it impossible for it to come into the harbor and shortly thereafter it disappeared. A large fire was kindled on the shore as a guide, but it has not been seen or heard from since . . . and we have to say we are afraid all aboard are totally lost.
Passengers on board were: Mr. Justice Cochrane; R. D. Gray, Esq., solicitor general and member of the House of Assembly; Advocate Angus McDonald, member of the House; Jacob Herchermer; John Stegman, surveyor; John High; Constable Cowan; the Indian inspector; and 20 others. Those named were on the way to Newcastle to hold the "Circuit" and for the trial of the Indian indicted for the murder of John Sharpe, late of the Queen's Rangers."
No bodies ever were found. Mr. Harrison wrote that Mr. Stegman had had a premonition of the tragic event. Shortly before leaving his home he told his wife that he had had a strange dream and thought he would die by drowning. As he was going out of the gate, his daughter Lucy, later Mrs. David Bridgford, called to him to remind him of a pair of earrings he had promised to bring her from York. He replied he would send them since he did not think he would bring them. The earrings were purchased and sent before Mr. Stegman embarked on the ill-fated "Speedy".

Rambling Around
(Continued from Page 2)
On the days of the spring and fall ploughing, Elizabeth gets up early in the morning and alternates driving the tractor with brother Paul.
"We hardly ever stop," she said. "We just plough field after field until finished." This involves a great deal of ploughing for there are three farms to be serviced in this manner. Elizabeth learned to drive the tractor six years ago. She likes the feeling of mastery it gives her and she enjoys the countryside as she ploughs away for nine or ten hours a day, stopping only to eat.
Other fall chores are picking apples, making apple cider, apple butter and pickling.
In the winter, she helps in curing meat, for the Baker family, make sausages, bacon and ham for their own use.
The long winter evenings are spent in making quilts, rugs, and other handicrafts, including crocheting, embroidering and knitting which Elizabeth enjoys to do.
Once a week, Elizabeth hops into the car to deliver fresh dairy butter to customers in the district.
In spite of the seemingly arduous life, Elizabeth gets in a fair amount of social life. A devoted member of her church, she enjoys along with her young people's group various activities such as swimming and baseball games and corn husking bees in the fall.
Elizabeth loves to sing, and she along with her group, go around some Sunday evenings to sing for the old people. She has sung at several weddings. She remembers fondly the clarinet lessons she took while attending Thornhill Secondary School. She also composes a little in the way of song for her own pleasure. She broadens her mind by reading travel books and she does manage one or more trips a year to the U.S. where she visits relatives and friends. And like other girls, she has ambitions for the future . . . marriage and family, and if she can find the time would like to learn more about music.

Second Thoughts
(Continued from Page 2)
"goodies" each time around. (Well, apart from the "Flag".)
And another good thing about THIS election is the calling-off—if only temporarily—of the endless "hearings" of the B-B Commission.
Of course, down in Quebec, the French are all in favour of the B-B Commission . . . most of them think the B-B stands for baby bonus.
Toronto's a-go-go blowout at the new city hall was given a big play in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia which said the mobbing and stabbing was an evidence of Canadian decadence and depravity . . . Gee! Wonder what the Russians would think of the REST of Canada if they knew the rest of Canada calls Toronto, "Toronto, the good"?

A Miss Tight-Pants was the standout star of last Saturday's races at Mosport. Eleven shapely co-eds had competed for the honor in a close race that was won in the stretch. A twelfth starter disqualified herself when she had to leave the contest for a split-stop.
This is the week of the annual Niagara Grape and Wine Festival; and the peninsula people have been celebrating with float parades, a Grape Queen, bands, marching units and majorettes . . . and with, presumably, wine, it sounds like they should be having a corking good time.
A story from New York (with the newspaper strike there are no stories IN New York) says out of town papers are selling like hot cakes on the newsstands. . . . Too bad the "Liberal" hasn't got a comic page.
We see where John Addison, in his nomination speech, suggests that Bermuda should be Canada's 11th province. . . . Or maybe a replacement for the 10th.
You can almost believe the reports that the Toronto Symphony was "knocking them dead" in Glasgow when you see where a (they should pardon the expression) musician, in a Glasgow rock group was electrocuted when his guitar developed a short circuit. (He was playing "Help" at the time and the audience thought his dying antics were part of the act.)
A federal investigation has been launched into the cause of the series of explosions and fires which have been destroying ships on the Seaway. . . . We wouldn't want to point the finger of suspicion too strongly, but the TV series "Seaway" IS operating on a comparatively small budget and their cameras are always on the scene.
George LeMay, the Montreal bank robber who was the first man to be caught by the Early Bird Satellite, brought notoriety to Canada again last week by being the first man to escape from the escape-proof Dade County Jail in Miami Beach, Florida. We have to admit to a grudging respect for George, even though he obviously has no use for "second" thoughts.

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