intinged from page one) int, examined the witnesses, d by Crown Attorney Frank ond, K.C., Barrie, J. C. Risk. o, represented Miss Florence sister of the deceased woman. rank Regan, Toronto, acted pt. H. A. Colquhoun.

investigation was carried out spector E. D. L. Hammond. of the Criminal Investigation 1. Ontario Provincial Police, he deaths last fall.

he conclusion of the inquest. oroners heartily congratulated cial authorities on the way ad carried out the investiga-

19, testified that he found no f the liver.

within eleven days, arding the hypodermic set! in Mrs. Bell's home in Mid- evidence of poisoning. Prof. Ewing stated that he was t

art of the set. aused in the metal support of than 'vis investigation, bric top of the car. His concluwas that it might have been

possibly an oar, coming in t with it. In his opinion, could not have caused such an its in the doors could have

, Prof. Ewing opined. "A Drunken Driver" drunken driver, plunging him nd his wife into the water" the summary of Dr. Smirle

on, chief coroner, you believe the evidence of , this affair resolves itself into unken party and a drunken losing his bearing, and plungimself and his wife into the " said Dr. Lawson.

s followed the Insistence of Sullivan in the witness box Miss Small was "doped and

Lawson said he refused to e they had stopped on the drinking before Bell sped Wasaga Beach to plunge into both of the Nottawasaga riv-Fielding performed the au-

on Warren Bell and definitely the man was alive when he te water and died of drown-Dr. Lawson stated:



IN FOR DURATION

Katharine Haidinger, who Dec. om the start, and the jury for began her first day of internment a Kingston penitentiary as an enemy mer Dr. Corcoran congratit- alien. The German spy suspect made inder the circumstances, no the Union station at Toronto and decision could very well have was recaptured by an immigration inspector. Taken into custody after Charles W. Ewing, analytical entering Canada illegally from the st, Toronto, who examined the U.S., police found American authoriof the late Mrs. Bell on Nov. ties held her German passport.

ous materials, no narcotics, or body of Mrs. Bell, formerly Gerlatives present. The same was trude Small. His report and evidence were to the effect there was wear there were no poisons no sign of violence, no traces of present," he declared, poisoning or foul play, and there whole examination was com- was no doubt death was due to

"Prof. Ewing failed to find any "Chemical analysis of both stomto-detect any drug of any achs revealed both had been drinkm the hypodermic syringe or ing and that Bell was very drunk. "On behalf of Dr. Corcoran and

nation of how an indentation anything could be finer or fairer

Pat Sullivan In Box "I was informed that Bell was caused by the pressure of the keeping company with Miss Small". said Sullivan, "I telephoned him and told him this girl was not fit a parson. She wouldn't go over for anybody to keep company with there and be married to a vagashe was ailing and was scarcely out bond of that type. That very day

except in the company of a murse we found a syringe and needles Small sisters, that Dr. Smirle Law-"What is your status now?" asked were pin points - I don't Mr. Common. "I am an old soldier needle-points - on her body when suffering from rheumatism and so the was dead. What would they forth. I was fighting when you have that ether in that house for?" were hiding behind women's skirts" the said to Mr. Common, who served water.

with distinction in the last war in he was not keeping company with Bell's car when it was raised from

Miss Small. this parasitical gang of every cent Sullivan, "She brought some from she owned except \$17.21 in her Brunswick Ave. She loved eats purse and a debt of over \$3,000." She had from 10 to 15 around her said Sulayan, "She paid from \$125 at Brupswick Ave., and none at to \$150 for this Bell, Bloodsworth Midland. Now, that girl was no and Miss Vera Bloodsworth in the right, she was doped." St. Regis Hotel,

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Gordon C. Cooke, recently elected President and a Director of the D. . & W. Coal Company, producers of "blue coal", was born in Melbourne, Australia. He received most of his education in New Zealand, where his family moved when he was quite young, Just when he was ready to take his Bachelor of Commerce degree at the University of New Zealand, the Great World War broke out, and he enlisted for service, and served overseas for two years, being with the Anzaes at Gallipoli. Mr. Cooke obtained his chartered iccountant's degree at the age of 18,

the youngest ever to pass the examinations in New Zealand. Coming to New York in 1920, Mr Cooke became associated with one of the largest firms of chartered accountants in that city, where he gained a wide experience in financlal and commercial lines.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western concentration camps, he declared. he Jury on its verdict, stating an unsuccessful break for liberty in Coal Company, as auditor, and was elected Secretary in 1937.

> ine them 14) smash their evidence ingulries, that the day Bell took her out to get married the house was in a dilapidated condition. They took her out on a foggy day and then drove to Wasaga Beach to

"I found her house in a chaotic condition. I found this vagabond had been living there before she was murdered. Here was a girl that was living in luxury, of high social standing, a girl who never was without a nurse, companion or maid, and here she was llying with this vagabond. She was a sickly I girl. This poor girl had meat cookness gave a rather extensive myself I should say I don't think ing in the stove the very day she hushed and kept down and they when she went with Bell. She did my sister's death," she said. "If you believe the evidence of not know she was getting married pelice, this affair resolves itself in- She had old shoes, underwear and I by some rather sharp instru- to a drunken party, in which a driv- clothes, no jewelry, without any reer loses his bearings and plunges latives. That very day she had in- Bell died of drowning. Bell was in-

> "She Loved Cats" would not have been married by narcotics, he stated. and ether in the house. There

Sullivan asked for a glass of Dr. Lawson handed 'over the buttle of beer, in front of him, that livan. Sellivan said Beil had told him had been found in the bottom of

"Miss Small has been stripped by "Miss Small loved flowers," said

"They stopped the car first and pushed it into the water," said Sullivan, referring to mysterious assailants. "Rigor mortis was found in the body of Miss Small, proving she was dead when she entered the water. With rigor mortis she would never have come up to the top in a day or two. There was no water found in her stomach. If she had made a struggle to save herself there would be water in her

stomach. There would not have been red blood if she had drowned." "This man Bloodsworth entered the Small house. He was drunk there three or four days, I told Miss Small, 'If you let me handle that

"Who Followed Car?"

lonely place on that kind of a night. | dered." The mystery to be solved is who is it followed that car that night. "At 9 p.m. we find this car down in the rough part of the beach. At ten o'clock we find them going into that river. You say they were I drunk on the beach. I don't believe it. Here is this man able to drive a car drunk or sober. Here is this man knowing every foot of the He said he and W. G. McAllister beach passing Hacker's hotel all liup and 20 or 30 shacks, and then relled up his shirt sleeves, took

off his coat and plunged into the "All poppycock", he snapped his

"How much did you get out the Small estate?" Sullivan was asked by Dr. Lawson when he declared Bell had "stripped" Miss Small of her money.

"Nothing", Sullivan, said, "They have borrowed money from me", he said, " and there has been money passed back and forth in that way." "Do you pay your board?" "Sometimes," he said, having stated he had lived with the Small sisters for

over 20 years. "My contention is that Bell was murdered just after he appeared at-Wilson's gasoline station," said Sul-

"He was thrown into the bay there and Miss Small's body was taken with the car along the beach to the river."

Articles In Car Provincial Constable D. V. Whitely, Barrie, was there when Kenwell changed the gear. "Were the lights on?" "Yes".

"In the car was a bottle of beer, on the floor a few parcels of groc-Mrs. Bell's purse in which were three rings, a pawn ticket and \$17.21," he continued. "In the rumble scat, in one carton we found 17 bottles of beer and eight empties. In another carton we up. He asked directions to Midland. years found six pints of beer." "Any empty liquor bottles

all?" "No sir". Suggests Full Speed Constable H. O. Brown, traffic the town line, eventually passing never seen her take them, nor seen offficer, Collingwood, said the ig- him at a high rate of speed. nition as well as the lights were on "indicating the car had been driven straight lute the river at full

"Doped and Murdered" In a dramatic scene in court-



TO ANSWER NAZIS

John Tonik, a Sudeten Czecho Slovak, has been beaten to uncon-In 1924 Mr. Cooke went to the sciousness many times in German He is now in Toronto, Whenever he was questioned by the Gestapo, he related, every answer was greeted with a brutal punch in the face. Now he intends to join the Canadian Czech legion, "to answer the Germans in a way they will under-

once Small, sister of the deceaser

"I will say this, I don't care who likes'it. My sister was tloped and

"That is for the court to sny," linterrunted W. B. Common, sentor solicitor of the attorney-general's department, who is in charge of

"I will say it", repeated Miss Small, "My brother's death was are not going to do the same about

Died of Drowning Dr. E. R. Frankish declared his autopsies showed both Mr. and Mrs. himself and his wife into the river". vited a woman from Barrie to din- toxicated enough to be a menace on the road, and Mrs. Bell had been drinking moderately, he claimed "I know Miss Gertrude Small There were no signs of violence or

Sullivan Interrupts

So violent were the Interruptions of Patrick Sullivan, friend of the son, presiding coroner, ordered him say from the courtroom, but the ruling was not carried out. A few minutes later all witnesses were ex-

"Let the evidence regarding Capt Colquboun come out," shouted Sul-

"Another Mickey MacDonald," houted Sullivan at Frank Regan. counsel for Colquboun, who repeatedly said he "would not allow. an honorable man to be blackguard ed" when Miss Small clalmed her sister's "downfall and addiction to drink" happened when she went to Midland to the shrine and "became acquainted with Captain

Colquitoun. "Did she take alcohol?" asked Mr. Common, "No, not any more than other people", replied Miss Small, "but up at Midland she got n with that man Bell and Colquboun and began drinking". Miss.

Small exclaimed. "I submit it's unfair for a witness to be allowed to blackguard a nan like Capt. Colquboun," saic Mr. Regan, "If another remark like that is allowed, Capt. Colquboun and his wife will leave the court-

room and not return." When interruptions continued from Sullivan, Dr. Lawson decided to exclude all witnesses.

When Miss Small left the witness fellow I'll throw him but mighty box, she said: "I don't care. My sister was murdered." Out in the hall she repeated in a "It's a mystery why Bell and Miss hysterical tone: "I don't care what

Small's ear would go down to that they say or do. My sister was mur-

Appeared Jovial

W. B. Coutts, son of A. B. Coutts Barrie, who issued the marriage li ceuse, said Bell appeared to be jovial and in good spirits when he saw him. He was sober, witness said. The story of how he and a com panion found the body of Mrs. Bell was told by George Ruttle, Toronto,

Toronto, were duck hunting at the

Capt. H. A. Colquhoun said he first met Mrs. Bell in August, and had seen her some fifteen times altogether. As far as he knew, she was perfectly normal. His wife, who followed him to the witness stand, said Mrs. Bell had mentioned several times that she was thinking of getting married. Witness said Bell was perfectly sober when she saw him at the hotel in Stayner, The night was warm and foggy. When the newly married couple left the

hotel they appeared to be all right and were very happy, said Mrs Colquhoun. According to Rev. A. W. Downer M.L.A., the couple acted in a normal and natural manner. Both were perfectly sober, he said.

Hotelt employees where the mar riage was conducted said they di not see any signs of liquor, though one of them saw a case of beer be ing brought in. An empty bott which might have contained gire was later found in the room taken by Bell. One employee said saw the wedding party leave Wilcox Inn between 7.30 and 7.45

o'eloek. Was Not Sober

The evidence of George Baird Cellingwood, revealed that Bell was far from sober after the wedding Baird said he was driving east on the beach when he was stopped by a man who was holding his hands for the 'past fourteen or fifteen Witness said the man appeared to at be "rather confused" and apparent- hypodermic set. She was seared ly had been drinking, as he could stiff of the stuff". Brown reiterdetect the odor of liquor on him, ated that Miss Small had never Baird said he was driving east on been addicted to narcotics. He had

Other witnesses said the car was travelling at about 60 miles an hour. Evidence relating to the find-G. Williams, New Toronto. Bert Brown, grocery clerk, To-



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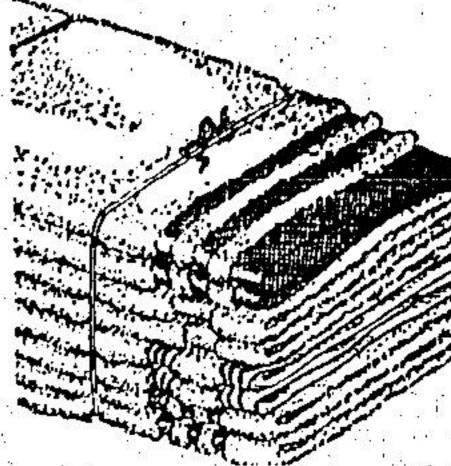
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"I ffelped move her up from Toronto to Midland," he said, "The bed was made up with bed- Within a short time Transport Min- expansion of munition making is ding on it. It didn't look as if it ister Howe will be able to announce now expected although in the first had been used." Regarding the ether, there was about two ounces in the bottle. Arthur on the Great Lakes. Witness said he knew Miss Small

home in Toronto, Brunswick Ave.

her given them.

anaesthetic ether at any time."

British experts who have surveyed Canada's shipbuilding facilities "I never knew her to use that Irwin testified that on Sept. 7, he tle of commercial ether. Chief Coroner Dr. Lawson Inter-

jected, that that would not be enough to put a man under. Witness said he no recollection H. Irwin, Midland druggist, said of sales to Warren Bell in 1938. that Warren Bell dealt at his store frequently. "I sold him ether, com-Adjournment was made Thursing of Bell's body was told by W. mercial ether. It might have been day night until 10 a.m. Friday. used for cleaning. I never sold him

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WRONG PERSON

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