

# Toronto Women Victims Of Car-Truck Crash

Men in Car Escape — Week-End Toll Four — 15-Year-Old Dundas Girl Is Hit — Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge

Returning from Galt where they had watched a basketball game, two young Toronto women were killed on Saturday night when their car crashed into a truck stopped on the Hamilton Highway between Rockton and Sheffield. The body of the auto was ripped off and the hood was demolished.

Dead are Miss Norma M. Rodden, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rodden, 81 Melville Avenue, an employee of The T. Eaton Co., and Miss Barbara Hunter, 23, daughter of Mrs. Jean Hunter, 58 Rhyt Avenue, employed by the Dominion Bank of Canada.

Strangely enough, two young men, one driving and the other in the back seat, escaped with minor injuries, but the driver, Fred Carter, 115 Boulton Avenue, was ordered detained in hospital pending an investigation of the accident. Donald A. Smith, 123 Boulton Avenue, who was an occupant of the rear seat, was released from hospital after receiving treatment.

Peter Schmehl of Elmira, driver of the truck, had stopped the machine to pick up a pipe rod which had fallen off the rear, when the passenger car, travelling at fair speed, hit the rear end. The hood was sheared off as if a giant razor had been used and it was later found under the rack of the truck. Schmehl was unhurt.

All four had gone down to Galt on Saturday to watch the first of a home and home basketball championship match.

The contestants were Broadview Y.M.C.A. and Galt Y.M.C.A. Neither Smith nor Carter were members of the team, but they had been for some time very interested followers of the Broadview Y and made a habit of following their team around the countryside.

It is understood the car driven by Carter was purchased only a week ago. According to reports, it is believed he was not fully conversant with the operation of a car.

**DUNDAS GIRL KILLED.**  
Galt.—A 15-year-old girl of Dundas, Ont., was killed in a traffic accident near here Saturday night.

Archie Peterman of Galt, whose auto is alleged to have struck the girl, Mabel Sharpe, as she was walking with her cousin on the Preston highway, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

The girl was walking with her cousin Mrs. Vera Towse, of 77 Shade Street, Galt, when she was struck and knocked against the post of a fence bordering a golf links. The two were walking along the shoulder of the highway, according to reports, Peterman told police he did not see the two walking because of the glare of approaching headlights.

**MAN KILLED BY TRUCK.**  
Sarnia.—Struck by a truck while walking on the highway near Oil Springs, Arnold Robinson, 19, of Sarnia, was killed Saturday night. William Fisher of Sarnia, driver of the truck, was arrested and released on bail while provincial police investigated. Robinson was walking to Petrolia.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Russell, and two sisters; Gertrude and Eva, all of Sarnia.

**Inspection Of Cars.**  
It is not fair, to the people of Ontario, who have spent millions of dollars in the building of highways, or to that section of the public which has invested huge sums of money in dependable cars, to allow irresponsible persons to venture out on the highways with old and dilapidated cars which have been purchased for \$15 or \$20 in some backyard.

The Department would have the support of the vast majority of the people, both motorists and pedestrians, if it instituted a more rigorous examination of old and used cars before they are licensed. No one wants to advocate any injustice, but the safety of the highways requires that all cars shall be in good condition and equipped with all the modern apparatus for prompt and effective control.

Anything less than this is trifling with the welfare of the travelling public.—Brantford Expositor.

**Smoking In Bed**

It is unfortunate that an Ontario young man should fall asleep while smoking a cigarette. Burns received when the couch caught fire led to his death.

Many men are guilty of this hazardous practice, sometimes called the "good night smoke". We heard recently of one chap who pursued this habit until four of his mattresses were destroyed. Luckily, he escaped injury, but he does not smoke in bed any more.

One is taking a chance he ought not to take if he either smokes or drives a car when drowsiness is overtaking him.—Border Cities Star.

## Influenza Keeps Ferguson Quiet

London.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner, was confined to his home Sunday following an attack of influenza.

Mr. Ferguson, who was premier of Ontario from 1923 to 1931, consequently was not prepared to make any comment on charges by the new Liberal Administration in Ontario regarding contracts entered into by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission during the regime of the Conservative Government.

## GRETA GARBO ENDS HOLLYWOOD RIFT

Returns To Her Original Director Who Gave Her Fame On Screen

Hollywood.—Greta Garbo has made another mysterious move. The four-year breach between herself and Clarence Brown, director, has been bridged. It was one of the movie colony's most intriguing mysteries.

Brown directed Garbo in the four or five pictures that raised her to the very pinnacle of picture fame. Suddenly, at the termination of her fifth, it became known he would direct her no more. Now, however, he has been assigned to her new picture, "Anna Karenina."

And the movie colony wonders whether this fact is consistent with persistent rumors Garbo is about to abandon the movies. Is it a sentimental reason prompting her to make this last picture under the eyes of the man who made her first ones?

Or is Garbo—who has slipped to 29th place in box-office ratings—looking to the man who built her original success, to re-build it?

## THE MARKETS

### PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers Co-Operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—Grade "A-1," 36c, and with cases returned, "A" large, 24c; "A" medium, 22c; "A" pullets, 20c; "B," 17c; "C," 15c. Prices nominal.

**BUTTER**—Ontario No. 1 solids, 25½c; No. 2, 25c.

**POULTRY:** (Quotations in cents.)

Hens—	Live	Dressed	Dressed
			milks
			"A"
Over 5 lbs. . . . .	11	14	
Over 4 lbs. . . . .	10	13	
3 to 4 lbs. . . . .	8	11	
Old roosters . . . . .	6	8	

**Spring chickens—**

Over 6 lbs. . . . .	13	17
5½ to 6 lbs. . . . .	12	16
5 to 5½ lbs. . . . .	11	15
4½ to 5 lbs. . . . .	10	14
Under 4½ lbs. . . . .	9	13
Turkeys, young . . . . .	18	18
Geese . . . . .	10	11
Ducks . . . . .	13	14

**Broilers—**

1½ to 2½ lbs. . . . .	11	15
2 to 2½ lbs. . . . .	10	14

**HAY AND STRAW**

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton \$16.50 to \$17.50; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$15 to \$16; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$10; oat straw, \$9 to \$10

**WHOLESALE PROVISIONS**

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 21c; shoulders, 15c; butts, 16c; pork loins, 20c; picnics, 15c.

Lard—Pure tallow, 13c tubs, 1½c; pails, 14c; prints, 13½c.

Shortening—Tierses, 9½c; tubs, 10c; pails, 10½c; prints, 10½c.

**GRAIN QUOTATIONS**

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f., bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 78 1-8c; No. 5 Northern, 76 1-8c; Northern, 81½c; No. 4 Northern, 78 1-8c; No. 5 Northern, 78 1-8c.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 50½c; No. 3 C.W., 43 1-8c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 43 1-8c; No. 1 feed, 41½c; mixed feed oats, 35c.

Manitoba barley—No. 1 C.W., 55 3-8c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$21 per ton.

South African corn, 96c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 92c to 94c; oats, 34 to 37c; barley, 46 to 48c; corn, 66 to 68c; rye, 52 to 57c; buckwheat, 43 to 46c; malting barley, 70 to 74c.

## Medals Awarded For Rescue



Captain J. G. P. Bisset, B.E., R.N.R., and Lieutenant Pollitt, Commander and Third Officer respectively of the Cunard White Star liner Ascania, were honored this week in New York harbor when they received gold medals from Herbert L. Satterlee, President of the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York, for the part the Ascania played in rescuing the Captain and eight of the crew of the S.S. Usworth in mid-Atlantic on Dec. 14, 1934.

Members of the boat crew who effected the rescue were at the same time presented with bronze medals and \$100 in cash, each.

Present at the ceremony on the dock of the Ascania were Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General; Robert H. Black, general manager of Cunard White Star; William D. Winter, vice-president of the Life Saving Benevolent Society, and various Harbour officials.

## Glimpses of Relief in Ottawa During 1934

There is a tendency in these days of severe unemployment to regard unemployment relief as the main issue in welfare work, and therefore one loses the perspective of the other services rendered through the Social Welfare Department, and without which the welfare scheme of any municipality would undoubtedly fail.

Every effort has been made to so coordinate the welfare work of the city with that of private organizations that as far as humanly possible every factor contributing to such work should have its set place in the scheme.

Ambulance service during the year cost the Social Service Department \$917.80. Taxis were used, being cheaper, when it was possible without any harm to the patients.

The cost of burial service during the year was \$2,375. The city paid at the rate of \$25 for adults, \$15 for children, \$10 for infants, and in addition contributed to the Last Post fund to assist in the burial of ex-service men. Funeral directors willing to give this service at the rates laid down and within the specifications are taken in rotation as far as possible.

The Children's Shelter, on Bronson Avenue, is also a detention home under the Juvenile Court Act, and it is more of a place of detention than it is a shelter. It stands on valuable property, owned by the city and Major Ford suggests a time will come when it can be sold for about enough to cover the cost of a new and better building in the outskirts.

The department spent \$498.45 for glasses—one-third of the item in 149 pairs of glasses and repairs to the budget for this service.

The cost of hospitalization exclusive of the Civic Hospital, during the year 1934 was \$149,468.69.

There was a slight increase in the number of persons sent to mental hospitals, but figures are not given. The department has a waiting list of persons who should be treated in institutions for epileptics or those who are mentally retarded. To those in touch with the problem the necessity for increased institutional accommodation for the insane, feeble-minded and epileptic is distressingly obvious.

The sum of \$633 was recovered from persons whose hospital bills were paid by the city and turned over to the treasury.

Surgical appliances for individuals on relief cost the city \$495.43. Transportation cost \$3,530.21. This money was used to send back to the places from which they came families or women without means. Transportation is not supplied to able-bodied and single men.

"The Public Welfare Board has set powers but no authority to spend. All recommendations with regard to expenditures, whether by contract or otherwise, are made by the Board to the Board of Control for the approval of City Council. This is a wise procedure. The welfare Board held 74 meetings in the year.

Vouchers were issued during 1934 for 2,417,391 loaves of bread at 6 1-2 cents per 24-ounce loaf to September

30, seven cents thereafter.

Vouchers were issued for 2,125,950 quarts of milk and 458,547 pounds of butter. "On a survey by the milk inspector it was reported that the per capita consumption of milk by people on relief was greater than by those who were not. It has also been noted that the children of families on relief are getting more milk in many cases than before."

In the whole we have had fewer complaints with regard to food than to anything else. The cost of food for the year was \$973,367.06 the cost to the city being \$324,459.02. The cost of clothing was \$176,840.17, the city paying one-third.

There were issued 13,977 cords of wood, 7,521 tons of coal and about 200 tons of coke. The cost of fuel was \$250,180.91, the city paying one-third.

The cost of shelter relief was \$360,376.65, the city's share being \$120,125.55. Rent-relief men gave 455,044 hours of labor to the city, which is not credited against relief costs.

Medical services cost \$15,798.48 and medical supplies \$12,051.45, the city here also paying one-third. The cost of electric light is not given. The land settlement scheme cost \$1,682.47.

An appeal to the public brought 1,600 mattresses for the relief of those on relief, but more are needed, also bedding and stoves and such things as brooms and cooking utensils.

School books provided for children of families "on relief" cost \$283.23, the city paying one-third.

Owners of motor vehicles, if they receive relief, must turn in their markers and driving permits, to be released when relief ends.

"It is a categorical principle that in dealing with large numbers of people, and especially with people in distress, there must be a kindly but firm routine.

"It is the plan of this department gradually to decrease in every possible way the number of interviews held in this (Welfare) building, and we hope eventually to render it unnecessary to have clients call here for orders. This will avoid the embarrassment to clients of coming here and being recognized, and will obviate the possibility of the more difficult clients coming together to discuss their pet complaints."—Miss B. Touzel, Supervisor of Staff.

Neighborhood Services, affiliated with and a part of the relief organization, gave out 173,751 articles of clothing, 45,717 pairs of shoes and rubbers, repaired 7,571 pairs of shoes. The average cost of clothing per family was \$37.33, per individual \$7.47. Its salvage branch gave 113,220 hours of work to 2,633 persons, and there were reconstructed 38,081 articles of clothing, footwear, furniture, etc.

In the sewing room 10,819 garments were manufactured from discarded material, 9,796 garments were reconstructed. The \$100 truck (reconditioned) made 11,535 calls, col-

lected 8,178 bags of discarded goods, and 1,458 articles which wouldn't go in bags.

The report consists of 37 typed foolscap pages.

## Death On The Road

Public officials who continue to refuse to build separated ways are becoming more and more guilty of manslaughter. The auto manufacturers improve the cars year by year. The road builders do nothing to keep pace with them, and if this official attitude continues the risks of the traffic will continue to show the increasing loss. When responsibility is described in terms of guilt, the country will begin to approach its solution.

## King "Tells It To Marines" They Will Mount Guard at Palaces

London.—A signal honor has been conferred by His Majesty upon the Royal Marines. For the first time in their history of 275 years they are to mount guard at Buckingham Palace, St. James' Palace and the Bank of England when the brigade of guards go on manoeuvres in the late summer.

The Marines, comprising three divisions, are permanently stationed at Chatham, Portsmouth and Plymouth. It is a hard fate which has made this efficient body of men figure in the proverbial saying: "Toll that to the Marines." For so far from being ignorant and credulous, as this would suggest, they have to be exceptionally well-trained.

"The Royal Marine," says one authority, "is a fully-trained infantry soldier; he is likewise a naval gunner, similar to a 'bluejacket.' Possibly this higher honor, now bestowed after long years, will give him the place in public estimation that he deserves.

More than 92 officers and 3,600 men fought gallantly at Trafalgar. The Royal Marines also received the commendation of Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood for the attack on both sides of the Dardanelles in the Gallipoli campaign during the Great War. They were also at Zeebrugge.

The Marines claim descent from the Train Bands of the City of London. They are one of the few regiments with the right to march through the city "with bayonets fixed, drums beating and colors flying."

## New Brunswick Coeds Victorious In Debate

Fredericton, N.B.—Decision was given in favor of the University of New Brunswick coeds' debating team in a recent debate here with a Dalhousie University, Halifax, team, on the subject, "resolved, that the Tudor age was more beneficial than the modern age." U.N.B. speakers supported the affirmative. Dalhousie representatives were: Miss Grace McIntyre, Sussex, N.B.; Miss Margery Mitton, Albert County, N.B., and Miss Nancy Thone, Halifax.

The U.N.B. speakers were: Miss Alice Kean, Moncton, N.B.; Miss Rebecca Munroe, Malden, Mass., and Miss Frances Crocker, Fredericton.

## Anti-Paralysis Serum's Effect on Healthy N.S. Boy Checked

Mulgrave, N.S.—A physician watched over three-year-old Gordon Powell Hares for reaction to an inoculation of a Philadelphia doctor's new preventive vaccine against infantile paralysis.

The boy was the first child in Nova Scotia to have Dr. John Albert Kolmer's serum injected into his body, perhaps the first in Canada. And the effect of the serum was being checked carefully by Dr. A. P. Magonet, his physician.

Gordon is a healthy, normal child, but his father, Rev. C. G. Hares, an Anglican clergyman—learning of Dr. Kolmer's recent discovery, decided the boy should be protected against the possibility of contracting

## UTILIZES BULLS TO PULL LOADS

Farmer Finds Them Better Draft Animals Than Horses

Independence, Mo.—J. A. Fisher would make life less rosy for His Majesty the Bull.

The 61-year-old Missouri farmer would goad the cow pasture king out of his Sultanesque life of ease and make him a beast of burden.

"I have been training bulls to saddle and harness for 45 years," Fisher asserted, "and they make better work animals than horses."

"Bulls can be used profitably on many farms. A 1,500-pound bull will pull as much as the average team of horses, and is better in muddy, swampy land.

"A bull pulls much like an ox, slow but steady."

Fisher's current saddle bull is "Baby," a Shorthorn. "Baby" also is broken to harness and can pull up a four-inch tree with ease.

"I started breaking bulls when I lived in Wyandotte, Kan.," said Fisher. "I rode to my Missouri farm 24 years ago on the back of a saddle-broke Shorthorn."

Bull-breaking has its disadvantages, as when one recalcitrant animal recently knocked its trainer down. But that was because Fisher turned his back and lost "control." Fisher's "control" is a rope attached to a ring in the bull's nose. A good yank on the rope will make a bad bull behave, says Fisher.

## Hen Still Lays Eggs At Age Of 14 Years

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Rose, 14-year-old Wyandotte hen, claimant to the Sault's longevity record for her kind is still in the egg business.

During July, August and September, Rose came through with an egg a day and justified the confidence placed in her by Mrs. P. Renzoni, her owner. Earlier last year she was in the mother class, setting on 13 eggs and hatching 10 chicks.

An attack of rheumatism almost finished Rose recently but treatment made her lively again and she hops on the perch with the youngest of the hens now. On cold nights, Rosie is accorded special privileges, sleeping in a little box in the home of her owner.

## ROLLING IN WEALTH

Late in March there will be issued thousands of silver dollars in Canadian money. When these cart wheels get in circulation we'll be rolling in wealth.—Stratford Beacon Herald.

## A TRUE EVENT

The Soo can't spend \$1 while only collecting 74 cents and keep solvent. In the last five years, the city has been slipping behind as regards its uncollected taxes and the city lots it has had to take over from owners who couldn't pay their tax.

If there is one lesson the Soo should take to heart it is that the city can't spend more money than it collects.

The government urges that all counties "live within their income," that is, that they shouldn't spend in any one year more money than they collect.

"The only safe way for a city or an individual is to not go into debt. Nobody knows what the future holds.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

## EXCITEMENT FORE AND AFT

There was excitement fore and aft in the office of the Shelburne Free Press and Economist Thursday afternoon. At the front, the Wesley United Church annual Sunday school sleigh ride was gathering. At the back a chicken hawk, evidently miscalculating on a predatory swoop, crashed through a large many-paned window to the intense surprise of the editor's son who was sitting at a typewriter at the window. He captured it and released a terrified startling from its claws. The intruder's wings spread tip to tip was 34 inches.—Shelburne Free Press.

## PRESS QUOTATIONS

With its well-written and always interesting editorial page, The Ottawa Journal again tops the list of quotations from the daily newspapers of Canada as they have been compiled by the Dominion Press Clipping Bureau for the final quarter of the year 1934. This compilation is made quarterly of extracts from each of the 100 daily newspapers in Canada that are reproduced in other publications throughout the country.—Brockville Recorder.

## AN ECONOMIC "GESTURE"

The depression is having a disastrous effect on the once-popular British custom of calling a spade a spade. Workers are not "sacked" nowadays; they are "suspended," "released," and so on as far as the art of synonyms will take us. The Manchester Guardian reports that a London firm recently received an application for a job from an unemployed man in which the art of "putting it gently" was raised to the nth degree. He wrote, "I am temporarily disengaged because of an economic gesture on the part of my previous employer."

Rather an ungracious gesture.—Winnipeg Tribune.

"Because they are the grandsons of pioneers, Americans have not yet realized that the charm of life consists of periods of leisure."—Andre Maurics.

## Voice of the Press CANADA

### GOVERNMENTS AND TARIFFS

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King wants wider markets as does every one else, but when the United States market was being narrowed by United States tariffs he was afraid to do anything lest it should be thought provocative. If the United States is now seeking wider markets in Canada it is because Mr. Bennett was not afraid to act. Mr. King cannot be blamed for the loss of markets, but he is blamable for not making up for that loss by conserving our own. He saw foreign markets closed to Canada by hostile tariffs. Yet he allowed those who framed those tariffs to have access to our markets on the same old terms. He held to his preference for wider markets while all other countries were raising barriers. He failed to realize it was a condition, not a theory, that confronted him.

Fearful lest Mr. Bennett should succeed in making a favorable arrangement for reciprocal trading, Mr. William Duff, M.P., during the last session and again this session, introduced a resolution calling for negotiations looking to that end. The resolution was withdrawn after debate, on the Finance Minister's representation that it was not helpful while negotiations are in progress. Better than any parliamentary resolution as a prelude to such agreement was the action of the Bennett Government in raising the Canadian tariff to meet, to some extent at least, the various advances in the United States tariff made while the King Ministry held power.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

### KIND WORDS

The Ottawa Journal publishes the records to show that in the last two years it has been the most quoted newspaper in Canada. It is a very creditable showing. Situated in the Capital, right near the seat of all our jurisprudence, it is not surprising that the editorials of The Journal are regarded as highly judicial. Our contemporary is never known to indulge in hysteria.—St. Catharines Standard.

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