

at an inquest into Sorensen's death, testified before Dr. J. D. Whitbread, coroner, that he had arrived at the house with other officers to find the wounded man lying on a cot.

"He was breathing hard. Mrs. Wilson was trying to stop the flow of blood from his chest."

The officers followed Mrs. Wilson into the kitchen, where a long, blood-spotted bread knife was found lying on the floor near a large pool of blood. Here Brown attempted to question Mrs. Wilson, but could get little information from her.

Dr. A. W. Hunter said his autopsy revealed Sorensen had suffered a deep wound which penetrated the left lung and entered the left ventricle of the heart.

"The wound could have been made by a knife," Dr. Hunter said. He would not say definitely whether the wound could have been self-inflicted.

According to Detective-Inspector Walter Fisk, the slain man and his woman companion had been on a drinking party for several days preceding the Wednesday evening, April 7, when Sorensen was fatally wounded.

The jury's verdict read "that Melbourne Christian Sorensen came to his death in General Hospital on April 8, 1943, at 3:20 a.m., from a wound to the left breast, inflicted by some sharp instrument at 811 Hamilton street on April 7, 1943, at approximately 8 p.m., the said wound having been inflicted by some means unknown to us."

Saskatchewan "Out"

Ontario Election This Year Likely

By CHARLES BISHOP

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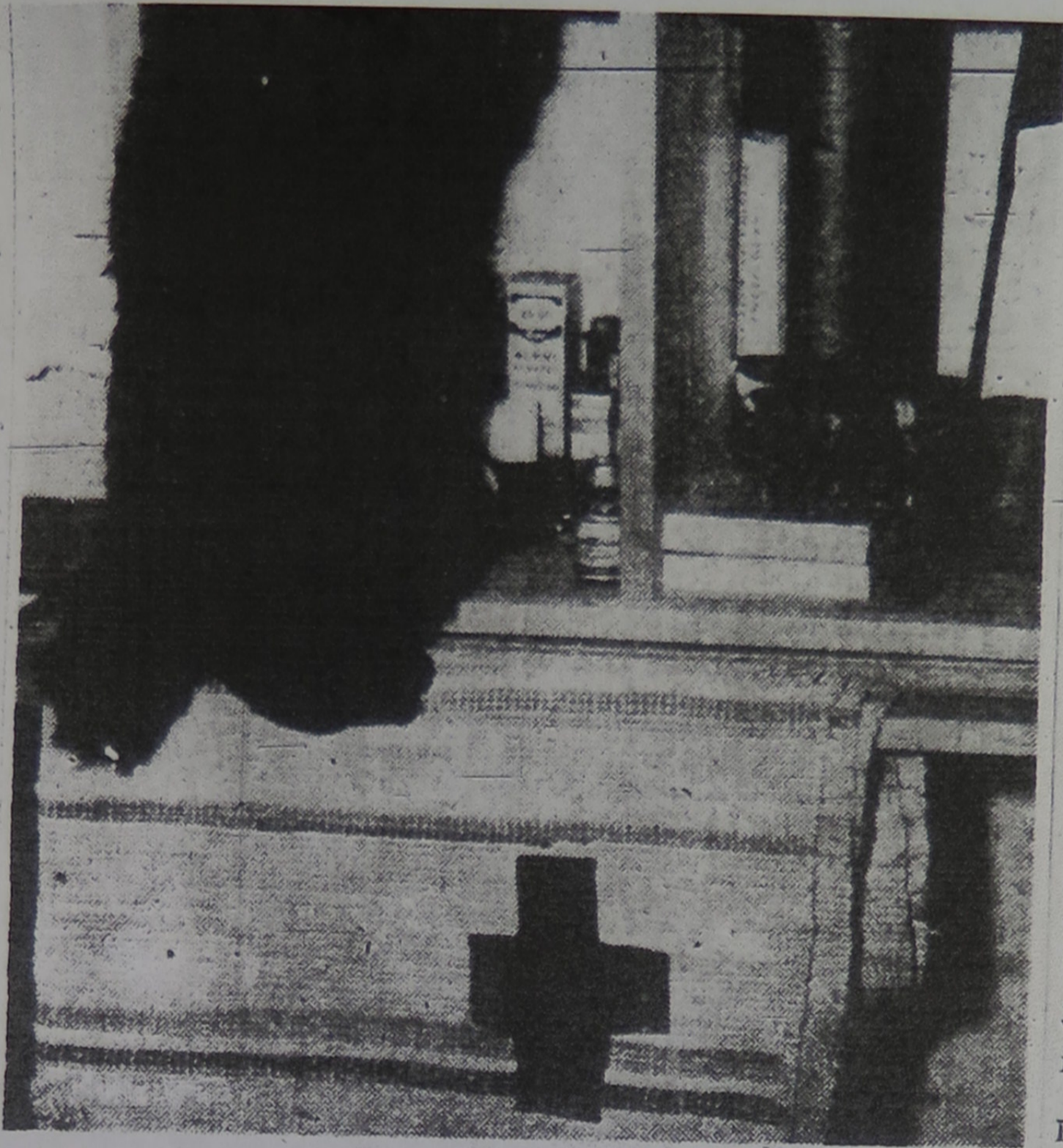
OTTAWA, April 13.—Two prospective events, long figuring in the political horoscope of the year, have been dimmed into uncertainty, but not blotted out by developments Monday.

These are the provincial elections in Ontario and Saskatchewan. Curiously, both legislatures on the same day voted to extend their terms for a year.

This avoids the "necessity" of an election for another year. It does not follow, however, that in one or both provinces they won't come off. Without this legislation the elections would have had to be held. Now the option exists either of deferring them or bringing them on, just as was possible any time in the expired tenure of the past five years.

NIXON LIKELY CHIEF.

So far as Saskatchewan is concerned...



WHERE'S THE IODINE?—"Timothy," reversing the old adage, considers himself a "lucky" black cat as he looks over the medical supplies that may one day save his life. He was brought in for treatment at a practice demonstration of animal first aid at the Blue Cross post at 3768 Oak Monday night. Fourteen posts have been set up in Vancouver under auspices of the S.P.C.A. Other demonstrations to be held during "Kindness to Animals" Week will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Horticultural Hall, Forty-first and Fraser, and at 8 p.m. Friday at 2062 Quilchena.

The Province, April 13, 1943
FOR LITTLE MARY AGNEW

Year-old to Get First Bond

Little Mary Allison Kinloch Agnew is a year old today, and one of her birthday presents will be a \$100 Victory Bond, the gift of her aunt, Miss Annie Mills, 1433 Burnaby street, Vancouver.

The gift will come as a complete surprise for little Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Agnew, 3190 Travers avenue, West Vancouver.

The campaign is not yet officially open, but Miss Mills' bond for little Mary will be sent to the young lady as soon as it is ready. Her application is the first to be received.

Meanwhile today she is gurgling over and possibly attempting to eat a letter addressed to

her by Howard Walters, chairman, West Vancouver unit, in which he tells her the bond is on the way.

Mr. Walters adds: "You are too young to know about Victory Bonds or why they are needed for the war. We hope you will never have to know about such things. Our faith is that this war will only be a memory by the time you are a big girl."

Perhaps at this point little Mary spills her mush on her chair table and beats a lively tattoo with her food-pusher. Order being restored, Mr. Wal-



Unionists Plan May Day Rally

Pat Sullivan, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and president of the

Court Action Likely

JAP EVACUEES OPPOSE SALE

A mass meeting of Japanese evacuee property owners at Kaslo has elected a committee to oppose, in the courts if necessary, the Dominion Government's proposal to dispose of Nipponese property on the coast.

Details of the organized fight against the government plan are outlined in "The New Canadian," a newspaper published by Canadians of Japanese origin.

Dr. K. Shimotakahara, pioneer physician of the Japanese community, was appointed chairman of the committee, which comprises representatives of the various Japanese districts in the interior.

A survey is being made at Kaslo to list owners of real estate and other property and to ascertain whether they wish to sell their holdings.

"UNDEMOCRATIC."

An enquiry is also being made to learn probable costs of court action, and to seek co-operation and united action of evacuees in other centres.

In an editorial, "The New Canadian" declares: "It is now almost certain that the legality of the forced liquidation will be protested in the courts."

The newspaper deplores that "not the slightest shadow of a democratic principle" is attached to the government's action.

"And in many cases it may well be the last straw which can be added to a war burden which has mounted higher and higher, and heavier and heavier upon the backs of Japanese Canadians since Pearl Harbor."

9-Year-Olds Collect Tanks for Salvage

Two nine-year-old citizens decided to aid the government's conservation program by collecting six water tanks for salvage. Stuart Phillipot, 1750 West Sixty-second and Yvonne Berton, 1730 West Sixty-second, made a private salvage drive among the neighbors.

An old car was donated by George P. Wanger, 961 West Seventeenth, on which the salvage division realized \$20. A day-bed, which was also sold, was donated by Mrs. A. E. Forshaw, 4649 Oak.

A salvage drive will be made Wednesday in the Dunbar dis-