

date committed suicide. This young couple had been keeping company and the murder was undoubtedly the result of jealousy on the part of Piccadate.

On February 20th, Steve Mawrocki, who had followed his wife from Montreal to Toronto, shot her, and then turned the pistol on himself. Both died.

On March 30th, Tong Yong, a Chinaman, ran about on Elizabeth Street, armed with a large butcher knife, attacking citizens. Overtaking a twelve-year-old girl named Elsie Mokarycke, he stabbed her in the back, killing her almost instantly. He was found to be insane and committed to an asylum.

On August 21st, Sam Royk, 10 Cameron Street, shot and killed one Stack Medowitz, same address, and then committed suicide.

December 14th, Florence Costello, age 13, 31 Birdsall Avenue, disappeared. She had attended school as usual, but, on account of illness, had been instructed to go home. As she did not return to her home, a search for her began, which was continued for many days by Police and Citizens. On December 26th, her dead body was found under the ice in a creek near her home. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder. So far the detectives assigned to the case have followed many leads without success.

Attempted Murder.—On March 26th, Go Wing Chow, a Chinaman, living at 243 Simcoe Street, is alleged to have stabbed one Margaret Mason, alias La Page, and then committed suicide. The woman lived at same address.

Manslaughter.—During the year there were 13 cases; 12 arising from automobile accidents, and 1 from an illegal operation. Of those charged 1 was sent to jail, 1 put on probation, 4 withdrawn, 6 discharged, and 1 not disposed of.

Criminal Negligence.—There were 37 cases, all being the result of automobile collisions. Of those proceeded against 3 were sent to jail, 3 fined, 1 put on probation, 4 withdrawn, 17 dismissed, 2 remanded for sentence, and 7 not disposed of.

Burglary.—7 cases were reported, representing a loss of \$97.50, as compared with 4 reports and a loss of \$465.00 in the year 1926.

House and Shopbreaking.—Reports received 731, with a property loss of \$62,202.80, as compared with 698 reports and a loss of property valued at \$47,544.39 in the year 1926.

Robbery.—Reports received 72, with a property loss of \$46,902.58, as compared with 62 reports and a loss of \$16,988.36 in the year 1926.

Picking Pockets.—Cases reported 122, representing a loss of \$6,399.97, as compared with 36 reports and a loss of \$1,675.35 in the previous year.

Bicycle Thefts.—Reports received 1,446, representing a loss of \$32,315.50, as compared with 1,111 thefts and a loss of \$22,716.00 in 1926.

SUMMARY.

	1926	1927
Murder	3	5
Murder, attempt	2	1
Manslaughter	18	13
Automobile thefts	1,825	2,225
Bicycle thefts	1,111	1,446
Other thefts	4,115	4,665
Burglary	4	7
House and shopbreaking	698	731
Robbery	62	72
Picking pockets	36	122
Miscellaneous Reports	7,147	8,265
Total	15,021	17,552

COMPARATIVE TABLE RESPECTING VALUE OF PROPERTY REPORTED STOLEN AND LOST.

	1926	1927
Stolen	\$1,627,104 45	\$2,017,525 76
Recovered	1,454,293 94	1,741,111 99
	172,810 51	276,413 77
Percentage recovered	89.37	86.29
Lost	\$ 76,507 19	\$ 82,163 29
Recovered	60,485 65	59,690 46
	16,021 54	22,472 83
Percentage recovered	79.05	72.64

Records.—Finger prints taken, 703; photographs taken, 703.

Detectives apprehended 4,578 persons during the year. Of this number 130 were arrested outside the City and brought here for trial.

Convictions for indictable offences numbered 1,518 (Juveniles not included), as against 1,305 in the year 1926. Disposition: 76 sent to Peniten-

WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

TWO TO FACE TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGES

Cecil Black, Charged With Assault, to Be Tried on July 8th

Fred Lowe and Maragaret Le Page, each on two charges one of vagrancy the other of perjury in connection with the inquest into the death of G. Quong a chinaman who was found stabbed to death several months ago, appeared before Magistrate Patterson in women's court to-day and were committed for trial.

"I am satisfied to take a commitment if the crown is," stated W. B. Horkins.

On consent of the crown the vagrancy charges were withdrawn.

On request of his counsel the bail for Fred Lowe was reduced from \$15,000 to \$5,000. Bail is being arranged for Margaret Le Page at \$5,000 by her lawyer J. Callaghan, in the meantime she is being held in custody.

Cecil Black, who is alleged to have grabbed little Pearl Fink as she walked along the street one evening, carrying her off in his automobile and to have later released her after being chased by three young men in an auto was remanded until July 8, for trial as he is still in the Psychiatric hospital. The charges are assault and beating a woman.

Reta Poole and John Logan, charged with bigamy, the former having previously pleaded guilty, the latter not guilty, were remanded for sentence to-day until July 14.

Mr. Shannon, for whose evidence the case was previously remanded, and who employed both John Logan and Reta Poole in his restaurant, testified that he did not know Reta Poole was married when he employed her as there was an understanding that only single women be employed there.

"Once she told me she was divorced before the marriage with Logan took place," testified another witness.

Mr. N. C. Howard, speaking in defense for Logan, stated that Logan in his previous evidence had testified that

Reta Poole married her. Then she sailed for the States as the first husband. Mr. Logan finding she was from Poole, charged her with bigamy charges.

Mr. Logan's in-law told her she had married previously.

"There is no evidence of bigamy," stated the judge. "I don't think you are to be blamed."

"I am satisfied to take a commitment if the crown is," stated W. B. Horkins.

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SHAW SCHOOLS

operate Eleven Centres in Toronto and train Young People for good salaried

On the street, with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Vander Smisson, who was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Vander Smisson.

WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

TOLD POLICE OF GIRL WITH SIX CELESTIALS

Someone Telephoned and Three Were There When Offi- cers Arrived

HOME IN MONTREAL

Pair Held in Connection With Simcoe St. Tragedy Again Remanded

Simone Menard, a little French girl charged with vagrancy in the women's court to-day, said she came from Montreal in a car with a man who got her a room and then left her.

The officer stated that a 'phone call came to the station yesterday and that it was stated a young lady was seen in the company of six Chinamen. "When I got there," continued the officer "she was with three Chinamen and she said she was getting enough money to go back to Montreal." That was the story she told again in court.

She was remanded to June 28 for sentence in order that it might be determined if she had people in Montreal to whom she might be returned.

Irene Shuman came up for disposition on keeping a common bawdy house and went down for six months. Marlon Burns, charged with the same offense, was remanded to June 28 in custody.

Grace McKissock, who was arraigned for alleged aggravated assault, was remanded to June 28 on bail in the sum of \$1,000.

"I think you would do well to stay out of that park," her worship advised Robert M. Murray, whose appearance in Allan Gardens was complained of by a woman. "There is not enough evidence to convict."

"I certainly will, lady," said Murray in agreeing to follow the advice. "You'll never catch me here again."

With that Mr. Murray, who said he was "62 past," briskly made for the outside.

Margaret **Le Page**, charged with vagrancy, and held in connection with the death of a Chinaman on Simcoe street, was remanded to June 28 in custody. Fred Lowe, similarly charged, was remanded to the same date.

FAMILY BIBLE IS LEFT TO ONE OF EIGHT SONS

WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

CHIEF WITH FEATHERS
ON SEAT OF JUDGMENTPicturesque Visitor Sat Beside
Magistrate Patterson as
She Tried Cases

Something of a sensation occurred in women's court to-day when the door opened and a full fledged Indian chief entered the room. He was Chief Staunton of the Naaragansette Indian reservation at Westerly, Rhode Island, and he is here for the big jubilee marathon.

The chief was dressed in full feathered headgear, a red feather band, moccasins and a ruddy colored Indian blanket.

Alderman Claude Pearce accompanied the Indian and after a few cases had been heard took him up to the bench and introduced him to Magistrate Patterson who invited him to sit beside her. The chief accepted the invitation and the appearance of a feathered Indian chief on the bench of women's court presented a decidedly unique spectacle.

On charges of perjury and a nominal charge of vagrancy, Margaret Lepage and Fred Low, a Chinaman, appeared again in connection with the death of George Quong, alleged husband of Margaret Lepage. Both were remanded until July 5.

Bail for Margaret Lepage was renewed, while Fred Low and Su Ying were each bonded in the sum of \$15,000 to assure the appearance of Low.

The perjury charge and information of Detective Albert Johns read as follows:

"That **Margaret Lepage** did unlawfully commit perjury at the city of Toronto morgue, before Chief Coroner Dr. Crawford, at the inquest of Geo. Quong by swearing to the effect that on the afternoon which George Quong came to his death she, the said Margaret Lepage, was at a house situated at 15 McCaul street, also that she was playing cards with the said George Quong on the afternoon of his death.

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SAYS SHE LOVED CHINAMAN FOUND STABBED IN HEART AFTER QUARREL OVER RENT

Wounded White Woman, Who Made Bigamous Marriage With Dead Celestial, Declares She Crawled to Another Room After He Attacked Her With Butcher-Knife

DID NOT SEE HIM TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

Stabbed through the heart, a Chinese waiter, George Kwong, was found stretched across a bed at 243 Simcoe street Saturday night. Seven feet away lay a butcher knife covered with blood. In adjoining room Margaret Le Page was bleeding profusely from four wounds in her leg. Police are to-day attempting to discover whether the unfortunate foreigner was murdered or committed suicide.

For four hours yesterday Detectives Johns and Williams questioned Margaret Le Page in the emergency ward of the Toronto General hospital. To-day they continued their examination.

Her story is that she and the Chinaman, with whom she went through a form of marriage in 1925, were lying on a bed in their Simcoe street home, after consuming three glasses of Chinese whiskey between them. An argument over room rent took place. Kwong leaped to a table a yard away, grasped a knife, stabbed her, then killed himself.

The Woman's Version

From her cot in the emergency ward at the General hospital Mrs. Le Page gave her version of the tragic affair to The Star. She looks older than her years, rather pretty of feature and has a wealth of dark brown hair.

"We have been living on Simcoe street for about five months," she said. "Things were going along splendidly. George never struck me, although once he threatened to kill me. On Saturday night we were lying on the bed arguing about the room rent which was several months behind. We had taken some Chinese whiskey. He had two glasses of it and I one.

"We were not drunk, the only trouble was about the rent. At that time we were lying side by side. Then George got up and walked over to a table, a few yards away, grabbed a knife and stabbed me in the leg four times. It was a large butcher's knife which we used for cutting bread.

"The pain was awful. I rolled off the side of the bed to the floor and shouted for Kwong to come and help me. Then I started to crawl toward the door. I turned once and saw him lying on the bed in the same position that he had been in before he struck me with the knife only he didn't answer. I managed to get into the other room and screamed.

She Was Fond of Him

"Fred Low, another Chinaman living upstairs, came running in, and a few seconds later the landlord. I told them to get the police as quickly as they could. The constable arrived and they brought me to the hospital.

"Is this the first time that he ever tried to hurt you?" The Star asked.

"Yes, actually it is." She said that she had really thought a great deal of Kwong.

"Could you explain how the knife that was used was found seven or eight feet away from where Kwong was?" was a question she said she was unable to answer.

Just what transpired in the room on Simcoe street Saturday night is not definitely known. The first evidence of trouble was when Margaret Le Page was heard screaming by Fred Low. "Get the police," she was shouting. Low ran along Simcoe street until he met Constable Harris of Dundas street station. Running back to the house they found Kwong lying fully dressed, and dead, on the bed, and the woman bleeding from wounds. It was evident that drinking had been going on.

No arrests have been made. An inquest will be held.

The police are going deeply into the circumstances surrounding the tragedy. Blotches of blood which spat-

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11-YEAR-OLD GIRL SLAIN AND FOUR MEN INJURED BY A MANIAC CHINAMAN

Continued from page 25

he was questioned by detectives at the Dundas street west station.

Whitford was holding his man handcuffed when Patrol Sergeant Bettington and Constable Ivan Armstrong took him over and on orders of Inspector Johnston and Sergeant Parrish he was removed to the Dundas street west station where he was placed in the cells. Here it was learned from a Chinese who came to the station that Yong had been committed to an insane asylum two years ago but had later been deported to China. It is believed that he returned to Canada some time within the last six months.

In a signed but brief statement Yong is alleged to have admitted killing the little girl. Asked why he did it he is said to have declared: "They all say I am a bandit. I never robbed any person in my life. Because they said I was I went out to show them I was not. I killed the girl, stabbed the others because they were small. I did not want to tackle bigger ones."

Yong talks English fairly well but his language is colloquial and disconnected.

Unidentified For Four Hours

For nearly four hours the body of the girl lay at the morgue unidentified. That identification was finally established is largely due to Detectives Tuft and Thomson, who took a number of children from the locality to the morgue. When this was unsuccessful they went through the ward and then worked their way south to Richmond street west and Adelaide street west, where they asked a number of children to make enquiries in the foreign sections to find out if any little girls were missing from their homes.

It was through a little girl living in Adelaide street west that identification was finally established. She went to the home of Antoni Mokrzycka at 57 Nelson street, where her chum, a little Polish girl, had lived. When she learned that Elsie had not come home she persuaded the father of the girl to go to the morgue and he recognized his little daughter.

The father and mother were heartbroken when The Star called shortly after the identification had been completed.

"It is too bad," said Frances Mokrzycka, who attends Ogden school. "It is just an accident that I did not take my brother Joe's lunch to him instead of my sister. Always I go, but to-day I had my music lesson. My sister left the house about 5.40 to take the lunch to Joe who works in the Olympia bowling alley at Gerrard and Yonge streets."

The eldest daughter is a student at the High School of Commerce.

The family consists of the mother, father, six girls and three boys and when one is absent for some unexplainable reason they always want to know the cause. Last night at nine o'clock when Elsie had not returned the family became uneasy and Peter, a fourteen-year-old brother, was sent to find if Joe had seen his sister. When the family heard of the tragedy which had come upon their household their grief knew no bounds. The family and neighbors crowded into the little gas-lit front room and offered what comfort they could.

The butcher knife used by Yong was taken to Dundas street west station and was later taken to police headquarters. The blade is narrow and 12 inches long and is used for cutting meat from the bone.

Among the eye-witnesses of the killing of the girl who will be called upon to testify are: A. Bongia, 108 Ann street; C. D. Smith, 82 Albert street; George Limber, 853 Manning avenue; Jack Kendler, 12 Hayter street, and Charles Taylor, 15 Reid street, and the four wounded men.

Was Attracted By Crowd

George Limber, who helped carry the girl to a passing motor car, stated last night that he had been attracted to the scene by the crowd and he had just arrived when he saw the girl fall. He had seen the Chinese run up the

street followed by a mounted policeman who had fired two shots from his revolver. When he picked up the girl she was lying just off the curb and he carried her first to a house to get some water and then stopped the car and had her taken to the hospital. He said he felt sure the child was close to death a few minutes after he picked her up from the roadway.

Last night's affray was the second stabbing in Chinese circles within five days. Last Saturday night George Kwong was found stabbed to death at 243 Simcoe street where he lived with Margaret Le Page, a white girl, who was badly wounded at the same time.

Mounted Constable Whitford is a Cornishman, aged 33, who joined the police force seven years ago and has been a mounted policeman for over six years of his service. He is a married man and served overseas with the Life Guards during the great war. He is popular with both officers and men and is considered an extremely efficient officer.

Was Close to Death

Peter Lenosky of 214 Richmond street had a miraculous escape from sudden death from the butcher knife wielded by the insane Chinaman.

Lenosky's overcoat, coat and vest at the lower part of the back received the full force of the steel blade, which left a clean cut hole through the several garments, but, by some almost incredible trick of the fates, the point of the blade did not even scratch the skin.

"I have no work," stated Lenosky when questioned by The Star to-day about the affray, "and yesterday afternoon, after looking for a job, I went to get my supper at a restaurant on Elizabeth street."

Lenosky said it wasn't a "chink's" place, but an eating house at 76 Elizabeth street kept by a Russian or a Pole.

"After I finish," continued he, "I go out on the street to go home."

"I walk along the street to go home; me go towards Queen and—me hit behind," excitedly exclaimed the near subject for an inquest, graphically illustrating the incident with a few wild sweeps of the arm.

Lenosky went on to narrate that upon receiving the blow from behind he had sprung away and turned around to see an ugly looking Chinaman with a large butcher knife in his hand who immediately turned round and made for Queen street.

Spurred for the Police

"I went back to restaurant," Lenosky went on, "and boss told me to go for police and tell them to go catch the Chinaman."

He stated that he then repaired to the Dundas street station with all speed and notified the authorities there about the matter.

"They asked me for number of restaurant—I couldn't tell him—I not know," he ejaculated.

When asked what he did after going back to the restaurant he shrugged his shoulders and said:

"I go home—I don't stay there no more—me lucky," he concluded, "seeing the wicked looking hole in the clothes he held in his hand with an air of abstraction."

Just as The Star was about to leave the house a melancholy party of three arrived at the door; a dignified man of middle age, a woman sombrely dressed and of about the same age, and a youth of 15 or 16. The marks of deep grief were stamped upon the features of all three.

A Pathetic Pilgrimage

Lenosky spoke to them in their native language for a moment. After which he turned to his visitor and said: "His girl."

It was Mr. Mokrzycka, his wife and young son, Peter, upon their pathetic pilgrimage to the grim fastnesses of the morgue where their little daughter, Elsie, lay, a mute victim to the fatal blade of the insane celestial.

The old man turned to the young boy and addressed a few remarks to him in his native tongue. The boy looked up—and addressing The Star asked: "Do you know when they will bring the body of my little sister home again?"

The pathos of the lad's demeanor

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GIRL AND CHINESE NEIGHBOR ARE ARRESTED AT INQUEST

Coroner's Jury Finds Them Jointly Responsible for Death of Geo. Wing Chow Found Stabbed in Simcoe Street House — Quarreled Over Money

Margaret LePage, the girl who was found wounded on the floor of the room at 243 Simcoe street where Go Wing Chow, alias George Kwong, was found stabbed to death on the evening of March 26, and Fred Low, Chinese occupant of the adjoining room, were last night found by a coroner's jury to be jointly responsible for the death of Chow.

As a result of the verdict, which was reached after four hours of the resumed inquest, adjourned last week because the girl was unable to give evidence, the man and woman were held under arrest, on nominal charges of vagrancy.

Miss LePage, who claimed to have gone through a marriage ceremony with the dead Chinese, was taken back to the General hospital last night under supervision, while Low was removed to No. 2 police station.

The jury found, officially "that Go Wing Chow died as a result of being stabbed at 243 Simcoe street on the night of March 26 in the region of the heart, and that Margaret LePage and Fred Low were jointly responsible for his death.

After nearly two hours of cross-examination by Major Wallace for the crown, based on her signed statement which was witnessed by five persons at the hospital on the Sunday following the fatal stabbing, Miss LePage, still limping from her wounds, which were in the left thigh, and visibly affected by her ordeal, was helped from the courtroom by Detective-Sergeant Albert Johns.

She was the principal witness in last night's hearing, and her evidence varied considerably from that to which she had affixed her signature, and denied in almost every detail that of Low.

Other witnesses who gave evidence were Dr. E. R. Frankish, who performed the autopsy on Chow; Dr. Norman J. Barker, of the General hospital, who admitted the girl; Detective-Sergeant Albert Johns and Detective L. Williams.

Low was the first witness called, and he stated that he had had supper with Miss LePage and Chow on the night of the stabbing, in the latter's room. Following supper, which had been brief, he said that he had gone out to get some charcoal to light a fire in his own room. He knew nothing of the tragedy, he declared, until he was later called by the wounded girl to "break in the door" which separated the two rooms.

Contradicts Low's Evidence

Miss LePage was the next witness called, and almost immediately conflict in the evidence was apparent. Following preliminaries as to who had rented the room, how long she had known Chow, and how long she had known Low, she flatly denied that the last named Chinese had had supper with herself and Go Wing Chow.

"How long had Low lived at the Simcoe street house before March 26?" asked Major Wallace. "About a month."

"Did you know him before that?" "Yes, I worked for him in a cafe."

She related how she had been married to a man named LePage twelve years ago, and how, after her marriage to Chow in 1925, she had been charged with bigamy and sent to the Home of the Good Shepherd. After six months she had escaped, enjoyed her freedom for a period of eleven months, most of which was spent in Montreal, and had been brought back to the Home of the Good Shepherd, where she served another three months. Following her release, she had gone to live with the Chinese and had continued to do so for the greater part of the six months which preceded the stabbing.

"Where did you get acquainted with George?" asked the crown, referring to Chow. "At a cafe on College street."

"Were you working there?" "No, I was eating there. He was a waiter. I didn't know Low then."

"Were you home when Low rented the room next to you?" "No."

"Was he working at the time?" "I don't know."

"You knew him, didn't you, as soon as you saw him?" "Yes, of course. You don't forget a person."

"No," commented Major, Wallace, "you wouldn't forget him, not even after four years."

"Did George know that you knew Fred before he came there?" "Yes, I told him that I had worked for him."

"You knew Fred pretty well, didn't you?" Witness admitted that she had seen on fairly intimate terms with her ex-employer, but said that she had not seen him since she had been sent to the Home of the Good Shepherd. Fred, it was stated, had been unable to pay his room rent at the Simcoe street house and the victim of the stabbing, whose friend he was, had undertaken to do this for him.

"Fred wasn't working when he came to the house?" "No."

"And you weren't working?" "No, George was working."

"Did he work right up to the day that he died?" "No, he quit about a week before."

Alteration Over Money

The altercation which had ended in the death of Chow, Miss LePage stated, had started over money. He had seen in the habit of giving her his key and she claimed that he had failed to pay the rent with money which she had returned to him. The rent, which was \$13 a month, was overdue, and he had given her \$9 to make a payment on March 24.

"Did you handle all the accounts?" "Yes."

Her Chinese husband, according to her story, had been "very good" to her, and whenever he wanted anything, he had come to her for the money.

The first serious conflict between her evidence which she gave on the stand last night and that contained in her signed statement came when she was questioned as to her movements in the afternoon preceding the stabbing of Chow. In her statement, she had declared that she and Chow played cards all Saturday afternoon until about 4.30. On the stand, she declared that she had gone to visit a girl friend at two o'clock and had not returned until five.

Your signed statement was made

on the day immediately after the trouble," declared the crown. "Do you expect us to believe what you are telling us now, after seven weeks?" "I thought of it afterwards. I intended to change it."

"Why didn't you. The detective saw you seven or eight times at the hospital." "He didn't ask me about it."

Fred Low had been in her room once at nine o'clock in the evening, she admitted, for the purpose of stopping a fight between herself and Chow. On that occasion, she had wanted to go out but the man had refused. She had threatened to jump out the window, she said, and had broken two panes of glass, but without accomplishing her purpose.

Her answers to questions were marked by considerable evasion throughout the cross-examination. The evidence, altogether, was of such a conflicting nature that Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford was moved to remark in addressing the jury that "somebody is lying, and lying hard." On the night of the fatality, she related, she and her Chinese husband had lain down on the bed in the room following supper, which consisted of Chinese dishes and two glasses of Chinese whiskey each. She was very sure that the meal had been eaten by herself and Chow, with no third party present, although detectives swore that they had found three places set at the table and that there had been three whiskey glasses.

Afterwards, she and Chow had become entangled in an argument over money, and the latter had risen from the bed, gone over to the stove and returned with the knife, with which he was alleged to have stabbed her twice through the left thigh, and then to

have pierced himself through the heart, according to her signed statement. But her evidence in the box was to the effect that she had not seen the man after he got up, that she did not see him stab her, but that she felt the pain and became immediately unconscious, realizing nothing more until she was revived to find herself upon the floor and the man upon the bed.

She insisted, despite the most rigid questioning, that she had not seen the Chinaman get the knife, had not seen it in his hand, and did not see him after he was supposed to have wielded it, although the light was on in the room. Her explanation was that she had kept her hand over her eyes.

Called for Help

When she regained consciousness, she said in the witness stand, she had called to Chow for help, then called to Low, and fearing that the motionless form on the bed might strike her, had crawled from the room through the adjoining room to the hallway, because she was unable to reach the lock on the door of the room in which she was wounded. There, she said, she was met by Low, and told him to run for the police.

"Didn't you know that George was dead?" "No."

"You didn't see him move, did you?" "I was too sick to see anything."

When the knife which had been found by the detectives in the room, was produced as an exhibit, the witness professed to be unable to identify it. She admitted that it was "something like" a knife which had been in the room, but she couldn't be sure.

It was not long after this, the crown going over and over the same ground, carefully checking her answers, that the girl broke down, saying that she had told all she knew, and insisting that she had told the truth. Wearing a wedding ring, she applied a handkerchief to her eyes with her left hand, and in a few minutes, during which Major Wallace suspended his examination, she had regained control of herself.

Low, when he was recalled to the box, although he had heard the evidence given by Miss LePage, gave

the same version of events as he had previously.

Dr. Norman J. Barker gave brief medical evidence, stating that the blade of the knife which had wounded the girl had passed twice through her left thigh, wounding also the right leg on one of the thrusts.

Asked if it would be possible for her wounds to be self-inflicted, he replied that "it would take quite a blow." He declined to answer a question as to whether or not a woman would be rendered unconscious by wounds of the nature of those suffered by Miss LePage.

Three Places Set

Detective L. Williams, who examined the room before the removal of the body of Chow, described the condition in which he found it, and said that the quilts on the bed were scarcely disarranged, as one would expect to find them if a struggle had taken place. He gave evidence as to the finding of three places set at the table, and three liquor glasses. He

had found, also, a light-colored liquid which "smelled something like alcohol."

The body of Chow, according to Williams, and also to Coroner Dr. Crawford, Dr. E. R. Frankish and Detective Sergeant Johns, appeared as if it had not moved after receiving the fatal thrust. It was quite possible, Dr. Frankish said, that the girl would become unconscious after being wounded.

Examination of Chow's wound had indicated that the blow must have been received while he was in a standing or sitting position and also that the blade must have penetrated its full length.

Following the charge by Dr. Crawford, the jury deliberated only three-quarters of an hour before bringing in their verdict.

THE FELINE BREED

Mae—"Just think. A strange man tried to kiss me."

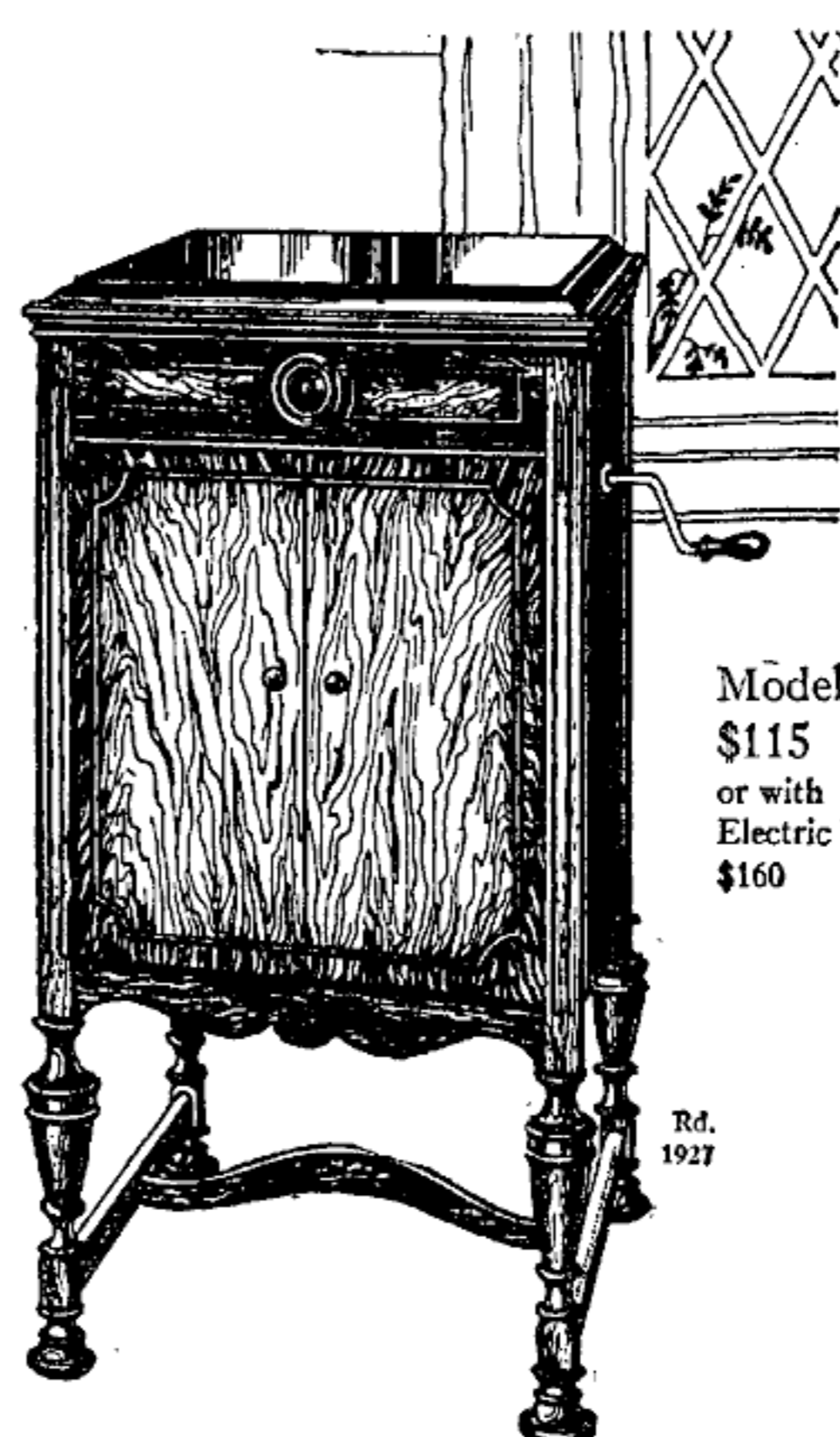
Tess—"Hm! He must have been strange, dear."

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