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75 per cent of the sub-  
received in advance from  
rds the \$35,000 goal of the  
Community Chest have  
uses over last year, Norman  
n, chairman of the Special  
nittee, said today.

ennan, whose 33 special  
assessors have been busy this  
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paign opens Monday, said the  
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paign facing. For that reason  
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man, who is giving his full  
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## Topples eebing River

ils, Arthur Street Road,  
nship, escaped serious in-  
30 this morning when the  
truck he was driving  
e Arthur Street Road and  
n a 30-foot embankment  
ing River. The truck end-  
s side with the engine  
river. Mr. Danis suffered  
l teeth, but was otherwise  
truck was badly damaged.  
Police said they had fallen  
Danis that he had been  
e wheel momentarily.

## number Here is Winner

# Trial Told Martin Spent Lavishly

## Trolley Coaches Maybe Dec. 15, Utilities Told

December 15 was given as  
the tentative date for commence-  
ment of the new half-million  
dollar trolley coach main line  
service here at a meeting of the  
Public Utilities Commission yester-  
day afternoon.

R. B. Chandler, manager, made the  
statement in giving members of the  
commission an overall picture of the  
progress that had been made in putting  
the new system into operation.

### PROGRESS MADE

Work on dismantling the street rail-  
way tracks on the main line section  
between the Fort William boundary and  
the McIntyre River was now completed,  
he said. Only one single line was left  
to be taken upon which extra street cars  
were now operating for the benefit of  
workers during rush hours. This line  
extended to Central Avenue. Work on  
placing fill for bringing the roadway  
to a finished grade for paving was well  
advanced. Work on the McIntyre River  
bridge and paving would be completed  
by Oct. 18.

The Commission had now received  
all items required for the main line sys-  
tem from the Ohio Brass Co. Ltd. with  
the exception of special frogs and cross-  
overs. Span wire had been in stock for  
some time. Workmen were presently  
taking down overhead wires between  
Fort William boundary and Queen  
Street for the erection of new equip-  
ment. The work of installation of the  
new overhead equipment was proceed-  
ing as rapidly as the old equipment was  
being dismantled. Now on hand was  
a total of 24.5 miles of overhead trolley  
wire, sufficient for the main line sys-  
tem.

### FIRST COACH ARRIVES

The first of the trolley coaches, Mr.  
Chandler stated, had arrived today  
(Thursday) and the other nine were  
expected to be delivered by the middle  
or the end of the month. They would  
be stored at the car barns pending the  
inauguration of the new system. Cost  
of the trolley buses was said to be \$17,-  
000 each.

Mr. Chandler's statement on the pro-  
gress being made on installation of the  
trolley coach system brought charges  
from Mayor C. W. Cox that members  
of the Commission would "live to rue  
the day" they committed themselves to  
such an extravagant sum as the new  
system would ultimately cost. "It's all  
water under the bridge now, however;  
we are in to stay," he added.

The Mayor pressed for a continua-  
tion of the rapid intercity bus route,  
temporarily discontinued with the re-  
moval of main line street cars between  
the two cities.

"When Port Arthur citizens are being  
taken on a long trip around the Fort  
William Road I hope there will still  
be some form of transportation for  
those who would want to take the short-  
er route; those who don't mind paying  
an extra nickel for a fast, short trip,"  
he said.

It was a high price for the citizens  
of Port Arthur to pay to be forced to  
take a long trip around the Fort Wil-  
liam Road, in preference to Memorial  
Avenue, in order to meet the political  
ends of Fort William, he asserted.

Commissioner M. J. McDonald said  
he felt there was "plenty of need" for  
two lines, one serving Port Arthur  
citizens working in the elevators and  
other industries in the area served by  
the Fort William Road and the other  
for a rapid system between the two  
cities.

The entire Commission agreed that  
Memorial Avenue would have been  
the more preferable route.

## Fire Drill Held In Schools



PORT ARTHUR schools held fire drill today under the inspection of  
Chief Arril and members of the Board of Education, and all schools  
did well. Shown above are students coming down the third floor fire  
escape at the Collegiate Institute. A stairway at the Collegiate was blocked  
off as a test but in spite of this more than 500 students were clear of  
the building in one minute and 30 seconds.

## Surprise Fire Drills Held in Schools Today

"Highly successful" surprise fire drills were conducted at  
all Port Arthur Public and Secondary Schools this morning by  
fire department officials and representatives of the Board of Edu-  
cation. It was part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

James Griffiths, business administra-  
tor of the board, stated that in all in-  
stances the schools were vacated in an  
orderly and efficient manner. Although  
the inspection party was more inter-  
ested in observing the manner in which  
the drills were carried out rather than  
attempting a record, Mr. Griffiths said,  
the times noted were exceptionally  
good. The fastest time in the larger  
schools was 50 seconds and the slowest  
time recorded was less than two min-  
utes.

In the inspection party were Fire  
Chief James Arril and Fireman Sam  
Wright, board trustees Mrs. L. J. Tait  
and H. E. Cushman, James McMullen,  
superintendent of school buildings, and  
Mr. Griffiths.

Cornwall School was inspected first,  
commencing at shortly after 9 o'clock.  
Following in order the drills were  
carried out at Queen Elizabeth School,  
Oliver Road, Pine Street, Technical,  
Prospect, Collegiate, Central, St. James,  
Shuniah and finally at Current River  
at about 11.30. The party re-  
mained at Current River School until  
noon inspecting the progress of an ad-  
dition to the school.

In all cases Mr. McMullen sounded  
the alarm and Fireman Wright check-  
ed for the complete abandonment from  
the schools.

At the Technical School a stairway  
was blocked off by some to simulate a

## Several True Bills Returned By Jury

Reporting at the opening of Assize  
Court here today to Chief Justice J.  
C. McRuer, the grand jury answered  
it had brought in the following true  
bills.

Max Von Matt, murder; Gerard  
Boulet, manslaughter; Gerard Boulet,  
assault occasioning bodily harm;  
James McKee, manslaughter; Jack  
Swan, rape; Conrad Ramsay and  
Richard Butler, rape (joint charge);  
Michael J. H. Murphy, rape; Michael  
J. H. Murphy, indecent assault; Mich-  
ael J. H. Murphy, common assault;  
Russell M. King, indecent assault; Rus-  
sell M. King, common assault (King  
had previously been charged with  
rape.)

Chief Justice McRuer then informed  
the jury it could proceed to in-  
spect what public buildings it felt  
necessary.

## Sub-Station Exchanges

## Boasted of Mine, At 'Peg Parties

Stories of parties at Winnipeg in December last, where  
Charles "Chuck" Martin spent lavishly for entertainment were  
recounted in Assize Court here this morning, where Martin is  
on trial for the murder last December of Joseph Grant, 71, at  
Antelope Mine, north of Schreiber.

Witnesses were Muriel McIsaacs, 17,  
and two taxi drivers, Harold Dunlop and  
William Simpson, who told of Martin,  
who came to them as a stranger, paying  
for meals, liquor, cabs and even for a  
"Christmas present."

### SPOKE OF MINE

When "well liquored up," Miss Mc-  
Isaacs said, Martin would speak about  
his mine in Ontario and threaten to  
"shoot" anyone who tried to interfere  
with him there. He also dwelt fre-  
quently on the probability of finding  
"a noose about his neck" and of getting  
his name in headlines.

Simpson said he had seen Martin's  
wallet and noted that it contained at  
least two \$100 bills and one \$50 in addi-  
tion to bills of smaller denominations.

When court convened this morning,  
Chief Justice McRuer, who is presiding,  
dismissed members of the jury panel  
who are not serving on the Martin  
trial and told them to report back Tues-  
day morning. Later it was stated the  
Martin case was expected to continue  
through Saturday and Monday  
Thanksgiving Day.

Many other witnesses are still to  
be heard, including two Winnipeg  
policemen who saw Martin in hospi-  
tal following his partying ex-  
periences. The two policemen gave  
the substance of their evidence to  
court, with the jury absent, and the  
evidence was adjudged admissible. It  
will be heard this afternoon.

### IBBETSON ACTS

P. V. Ibbetson, Crown attorney, who  
has been serving as grand jury counsel  
since the start of the Assizes Tues-  
day, joined C. L. Snyder, K. C., To-  
ronto, this morning, in the Martin  
case. H. C. Downey, K.C., Kenora, is  
acting for the defence.

William Simpson, first witness this  
morning said he was a Winnipeg  
taxi driver. He said he was working  
on Dec. 11 last at his cab stand on  
Main Street, Winnipeg.

"At the noon hour did you see  
anyone now in court?" Mr. Snyder  
asked.

"Yes, the accused in the prisoners'  
dock," Simpson said.

Witness said the accused entered  
the office and asked for a cab Martin,  
he observed, seemed in an "awful

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## Mrs. Ida Vigers Dies Of Illness

A resident of Port Arthur 50 years,  
Mrs. Ida Vigers, 229 Park Street, died  
in hospital here last night following  
a long illness. Born at Port Elgin, Ont.,  
Mrs. Vigers came here with her family  
in 1897. She was married here to Al-  
bert Vigers, who predeceased her in  
1940.

Mrs. Vigers was a member of Trinity  
United Church and of the Women's  
Association of the Church. She was  
also an associate member of Princess  
Beatrice Chapter, I.O.D.E., a member  
of the Women's Progressive Conser-  
vative Association and of the Canadian  
Club.

Surviving are her daughter, Doris B.  
Vigers, and two brothers, Frank and  
Fred Webb, in Eastern Ontario.

The funeral will be held tomorrow  
afternoon at 2.30 from the chapel, 299  
Arthur Street, to the family plot,  
Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Harry  
Heathfield of Trinity United Church  
will officiate.

## Picketing Ceased At Montreal Plants After Injunction

### By The Canadian Press

Picketing ceased today at two strike-  
bound packing plants in Montreal in  
the wake of an interim injunction re-  
straining officers and organizers of the  
United Packinghouse Workers of Amer-  
ica (C.I.O.) from such activity.

Advised by police of the court order,  
U.P.W.A. pickets left the gates of the  
Canada Packers, Ltd., and Wilsil, Ltd.,  
plants, which were re-opened yester-  
day.

These developments kept Montreal  
the centre of interest in the 27-day-old  
wages strike. The injunction, applied  
for by legal representatives of the two  
packinghouse firms, does not apply to  
a third Montreal concern, Modern  
Packers, Ltd., also strikebound. Police  
said picketing continued there today.

Only a handful of men and women  
turned up at the three Montreal plants  
and at a Canada Packers plant in Hull,  
Que., yesterday. The companies said  
other employees had expressed willing-  
ness to work, but had hesitated to pass  
through picket lines despite presence  
of police.

Meantime it was announced in Lon-  
don that with great shipments from  
Canada cut off by the strike, Great  
Britain's two-ounces-a-week bacon  
ration would be halved starting Oct. 19.

Re-opening of the Montreal and Hull  
plants came as the first major break  
in the strike called by the U.P.W.A.  
against Canada Packers, Swift Cana-  
dian and Burns & Company to enforce  
demands for wage increases averaging  
17 cents an hour which would bring  
the basic minimum hourly wage for  
unskilled workers to 92 cents an hour.  
Swift Canadian offered a wage boost  
of three cents an hour, the other firms  
five cents each, but the union turned  
down the offers.

Jacques Casgrain, Eastern Canada  
organizer for the union, said last night  
that re-opening the plants in Montreal  
and Hull broke an agreement requir-  
ing 48 hours advance notice to the  
union. A Canada Packers spokesman  
said the union claim was "not in ac-  
cordance with facts."

A union spokesman said in Moncton,  
N.B., that the U.P.W.A. was negotiat-  
ing with Swift Canadian representa-  
tives but that negotiations had not  
been resumed with Canada Packers  
and Burns & Company. He said pros-  
pects of an early settlement with Swift  
appeared "gloomy."

The last operating Vancouver meat-  
packing plant was scheduled to close  
today to bring to more than 600 the  
number of U.P.W.A. men on strike in  
that city. Meat supplies are limited  
in Vancouver butcher shops and a sell-  
out by the week-end is in prospect  
in smaller stores.

## Grain Not Coming, Ships Take Flour From Montreal

### By The Canadian Press

MONTREAL, Oct. 10—Grain is  
moving so slowly down from the Lake-  
head that ocean-going ships in port  
here are filling their allotted grain  
space with flour, shipping officials  
reported today.

Harried grain officials trying to sup-  
ply the ships say the situation is "de-