

IMAGES FOR NIT



Winnipeg, was destroyed
op picture shows the
ure shows the Mother

THE SIR R DAVIS CO'S ED IN COURT

Son are Asking ew Executors ppointed

(Canadian Press)
Que., March 4—Loans
m the Canadian Bank
d \$980,000 from the
al, for which McNish
Industrial Alcohol Se-
en hypothecated, were
evidence heard today
ctions brought by Lady
and her step-son,
is, Jr., to have Lord
d Alexander Reaper re-
xecutors and trustees
00 estate of the late
avis, Canadian tobacco
ormer died in France
1928.

Reaper was on the
at the day. He was
V. K. McKeown, K. C.,
plaintiffs. His evidence
the summer home of

WITNESS SAW MAN POUNDING ANOTHER DEAD

COURT HEARS OF FIGHT
DURING "FATAL WEDDING"
AT FORT WILLIAM

CASE AT THE ASSIZES

Prisoner also Alleged to Have
Made Threats Against
Man Who was Killed

When the Assize Court resumed this morning, Steve Celko, bridegroom at the "fatal wedding" in Fort William, gave further evidence of the trouble between Bill Nowacki and his wife, and also with others in the house. He stated that Fred Palaniuk, the prisoner, charged with the murder of Nowacki, had words, but he did not see Fred strike him.

John Herczuk, father of the bride, in whose home the wedding party was being held, gave the only direct evidence against the accused man when he stated that he had seen Palaniuk strike Nowacki and leave him lying on the ground. The witness was being examined by Hugh Keefer, Crown Prosecutor.

"Did you see Nowacki strike his wife?"

"Yes, He struck her because she was sitting between two young men. He spoke to her and said she had ten husbands."

"Where did she go after that?"
"She went upstairs and Bill, her husband, followed, but could not find her. She was hiding in one of the rooms. Bill then went out of the house."

"Did you see the prisoner strike Bill?"

"No, he tried to but was stopped."
"Where did you next see Bill?"

Blood on his Face

"He came in again by the back door and he had blood on his face and his nose was bleeding."

"Where was the prisoner at that time?"

"I do not know, I did not see him."
"What happened after that?"

"Bill went out of the house by the front door and Fred followed him. I went out too."

"What did you see when you were outside?"

"I saw Fred standing at the corner. He was near a fire hydrant and I saw someone lying on the ground and Fred was hitting him. I did not know who it was at the time."

"What was he hitting him with?"

"I don't know. I was too far away to see."

"Was there anyone else there?"
"No, only Fred."
"How many times did he strike the

(Continued on Page Two).

KENORA DECLARED OUT FOR THE SEASON

\$500,000 Damage by Fire at Gravenhurst

Most Disastrous Blaze Since the Town
Was Wiped Out Forty-Three
Years Ago

(By Canadian Press)

GRAVENHURST, Ont., March 5. — The most disastrous fire Gravenhurst has experienced since the town was wiped out forty-three years ago, today destroyed three business establishments and one residence, causing damage estimated at \$200,000. Carried by a high wind, sparks and embers were swept around surrounding buildings and, for a long time, the whole business section was threatened.

SHARP DEBATE IN THE COMMONS OVER VETERANS' TREATMENT

Proposal to Advance Age of
Pensions from Seventy
to Sixty-Five

Speaker Makes Allegations
Concerning Operations of
the Soldiers' Board

(By Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4—The Government proposal to establish a system of war veterans' allowances precipitated a bitter debate in the House of Commons today. After a discussion which lasted for several hours a bill embodying the proposal received first reading without division.

Age is Advanced

In brief the bill provides that war veterans shall be eligible for old age pension at sixty-five years of age, or five years earlier than civilians. Also it extends the old age pension legislation so as to embrace veterans who have become totally and permanently unemployable before the age of sixty-five, provided they are not taken care of by war pension or otherwise. The bill will go to the pensions committee of the House of Commons, where representatives of soldiers' organizations, as well as members of parliament, will have an opportunity to express their views with respect to it.

Attack on the government was not based so much on this particular piece of legislation as on the ground of failure to meet the returned soldier's needs in an adequate manner. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, asserted that the Prime Minister had undertaken to care for the needs of the returned men as indicated by Sir Arthur Currie in his letter to the Legion. The legislation failed to do this. Instead of that, it gave to the veteran the benefits of a law which had pauperism as its basis. The old age pension scheme was based on pauperism. Was that the basis on which Canada was going to deal out justice to her returned men?

Are Not "Paupers"

Premier Mackenzie King objected to the use of the word paupers. Recipients of old age pensions were not paupers, he retorted. Was there not such a thing as honorable penury.

The legislation before the House did not comprise all that the government proposed to do for the war veteran. It was introduced so that the pensions committee would have something practical to go on with, but recommendations of the committee would have the careful consideration of the Govern-