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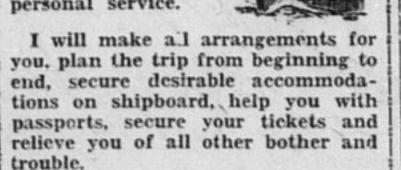
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# PAST GRANDS OF THE I.O.O.F. PUT ON FIRST DEGREE HERE

Every Year Since Institution of Lodge Here Represented by Past Grand. Noteworthy Occasion at Oddfellows' Lodge on Friday

Friday evening last was a notable occasion for the Timmins Lodge of the Oddfellows, the occasion being the presentation of the first degree by Past Grands of the Lodge. The work was presented in most effective way and delighted all the Oddfellows present An odd fact about the evening was the fact that the degree team included Past Number Grands for each and every year in the history of the lodge from its institution in 1917. The following were those putting on the degree, the year in which each was in the Grand's chair being indicated after the name:-Past Grand-Bro. W. G. Smith, 1918.

Vice-Grand-Bro. Wm. McHugh,

Noble Grand-Bro. M. Cavanagh,

Chaplain-Bro. W. Cook, 1928. Conductor-Bro. A. G. Carson, 1919. King-Bro. J. Cowan, 1925. Jonathan-Bro. R. Richardson, 1922. David-Bro. W. Lainsbury, 1923. Jesse-Bro. Jas. Brough, 1921. Herald-Bro. A. M. Mason, 1927. Lad-Bro. W. Burns, 1929, (New Liskeard).

Capt. Guards-Bru. A. H. Cooke. Guard-Bro. Geo. S. Drew, 1921. Guard-Bro. A. E. Urquhart, 1924. Guard-Bro. J. Morrison, 1920. Guard-Bro. Geo. Lake, 1917.

Supporter-Bro. J. Kerr, 1918, (Suc-Supporter-Bro. J. G. Harris, 1926. Supporter-Bro. W. J. Wilson, 1915,

Supporter-Bro. S. T. Walker, 1928.

Inside Guard-Bro. W. J. Wills, 1929. Outside Guard-Bro. Walmer, 1928. Organist-Bro. A. E. Prout, 1922. Degree Capt.-Bro. W. H. Pritchard,

Asst. Capt.-Bro. W. M. Whyte, 1915. R. Secy.-Bro. A. G. Luxton, 1924. It may be interesting to note that the first Grand of Timmins Lodge was Bro. Geo. Lake, while Bro. W. M. Whyte was the first Grand of South Porcupine lodge. Among the visitors for the evening were Bros. Geo. Starling and McWilliams, of the South Por-

cupine lodge. membered here in Oddfellow circles.

THERE ARE MORE WAYS THAN

that time the hero of the paragraph court that the previous day Bisson had did not object to the publicity given, told her he had only a quarter. At the theit of the money from Stroke. but since that time he has become the Haileybury last week the case came up Bisson was sentenced to three months' serious head of a family, and so may before a jury who convicted Bisson of imprisonment for the theft. view the use differently. Accordingly, the names have been changed but otherwise the item now is as it was:-Great doings are reported over at a certain mine last week when Friend John Brown (that was not the name) and a companion undertook to kill a cow and butcher it in a new and altogether improved manner. "The common method of knocking a poor defenceless beast upon the head," said John, "is mean and brutal. Then to hang up the senseless animal seems a harsh and unworthy act. Also, it takes some time and trouble." So he proposed an altogether movel method of execution and quartering,-one that would be romantic and appealing alike to the butcher and the butchered. His friend was not altogther convinced of the grandeur of the scheme, not having the full spirit of the occasion. "With one strong, sure and swift stroke of the dagger I will rid the poor cow of the burden of this wicked world. said Friend John, as he flourished a murderous-looking bread knife. "Now for the fatal plunge!" he said as he stood in sentimental menace before the silent cow who regarded him with mournful eyes. "Well," said his friend, "her blood be upon your head, then!" It was. Also, upon his coat, his ears, his trousers, his collar and his boots. "Showers of blessings," said Friend John, "and the cow is dead as South End." However, he admits that the plan is a little messy; otherwise, he would have it patented, so that the next generation of butchers would be regular noble gladiators, instead of rough and callous regarding the death

of cows and things. "I guess the old

method of butchering will have to be

carried along until I can get my system

perfected," says Friend John, "and in

the meantime my advice to butchers

and others is:-Hang up the cow, but

tie the bull outside."



CHARLES MARCHAND AND THE HABITANT TROUBADOURS Famous singers in English and French of Canadian shanty songs, appearing for the first time in Timmins at the Seventh Annual Charity Turkey Stag, in St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Friday, December 20th, 1929

THREE MONTHS FOR ROBBING MAN WHO BEFRIENDED HIM

Last March The Advance made reference to the case in Cobalt where Ubald Bisson, of South Temiskaming, was arrested and committed for trial on a charge of stealing \$70.00 from Mike Stroke, of South Porcupine. The evi-After the work of the Order, a ban- dence at the preliminary trial was to songs, both French and English. that grant which has helped to build quet was enjoyed. Bro. W. Leck, Noble the effect that Mike Stroke met the Speaking of Mr. Marchand in this re- up in Renfrew one of the best town Grand was in the chair, and conduct- accused on March 2nd on street in Co- gard, The Calgary Daily Herald a couple bands in Ontario-"the best by test." ed the proceedings with efficiency. A balt and Bisson said he was broke. of years ago made extended reference One could have expected the centre feature of the evening was an inspiring Stroke took him out and bought sup- to an address by Mr. Marchand. In ward to take a lead for the band, since taxes in time. address on "Friendship," by Bro. W. per for him and later took him to his part, The Daily Herald said:-M. Whyte. There were also very pleas- room to spend the night. Stroke told "At a recent address upon the sub- located. There are numerous homes ing addresses by Bros. W. H. Pritchard the court he had put his money under ject of Canadian composers given at in the centre ward from whose doorand W. G. Smith. Songs by Bros. Mc- the mattress and then had locked the the request of the Women's Canadian steps the weekly band concerts of the Hugh, J. Cowan and W. Elphick, and door. Early Sunday morning Stroke Club a strong wish had been expressed summer season can be heard." recitations by Bro. W. Lainsbury de- said he woke up and looked for his that the folk songs of French Canada lighted the gathering. The evening money but it was gone. Bisson had which supply a connecting link between ing interest in musical expression by was an unusually pleasant one from got up and gone to the bathroom. the musical history of old France and proressive organizations throughout beginning to end, and will be long re- Stroke followed him to the bathroom Canada of today should not only be the Dominion, a feast of French Canand accused him of taking the money. preserved but more extensively re- adian folk songs was presented in Cen-Bisson denied the charge and said all produced so that their intrinsic merit tral Church on Thursday night, under JUST ONE OF KILLING A COW given him the previous day, that was cleus for further musical development Education, by Charles Marchand, In looking through the fyles of The tor who in turn called the police. The fully appreciated. As if in response to songs. Mr. Marchand addressing mes-Advance for material for the column police searched Bisson and found \$60.00 this appeal, but rather as the result of dames et messieurs proceeded to reveal

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Renfrew Mercury:-A majority was recorded for the Citizens' Band grant in every ward in Renfrew on Monday, albeit the vote in two of the wards was very close. The south ward gave the in the interpreting of Canadian folk biggest majority for the continuance of it is in the centre ward the bandstand is

the money he had was what Stroke had and their signifiance as forming a nu- the auspices of the National Council of fifty cents. Stroke called the proprie- upon national lines should be more popular exponent of characteristic "Ten Years Ago in Timmins" the fol- on him. Bisson said this was his own individual aptitude of a clever perfor- a natural gift of the facile humorist lowing paragraph was encountered. money that he had saved up. The wife mer interpreting the older province utterance. With the naivete, bonhomie Ten years ago it made quite a hit. At of the boarding house owner told the with the added inducement of a grow- and quaintness of gestures typical to and nuances that were particularly his own which instantly placed him en raport with the large audience."

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## JUDGE TO DECIDE WHO IS MAYOR OF HAILEYBURY

Case of Protest Mayoralty Election at Haileybury to Come Before Judge Hartman the Middle of This Month.

Haileybury is in the middle of an exciting time in municipal election matters. Two candidates were on the ballots for the mayoralty of the town Both these candidates claim to be the rightful possesser of the mayoralty chair for 1930. The two candidates are W. Charbonneau, mayor for 1929, and Jos. A. Legris, a former mayor. Both have been suggesting that the other was disqualified. Legris says that as Mr. Charbonneau did not have his town taxes paid before nomination day he was not legally in position to qualify culars saying that the election was his by acclamation and that he did not Florence Briggs intend to enter any battle as there was lawfully no contest possible. On the other hand, Mr. Charbonneau claims not qualify having been in recipt of money from the town for work done and expecting more remuneration on this account. The election took place on Monday of last week, and W. Charbonneau received 341 votes as against 59 for Legris. Mayor Charbonneau says that this is surely enough majority to show the opinion of the people of Christian Science Meetings Haileybury.

The next round in the battle over the mayoralty of Haileybury for 1930 will be fought before Judge Hartman, probably about the middle of the present month. That there will be a contest is indicated by the attitude of Mayor Wilfred Carbonneau, who has announced that he will contest the motion to be made before his Honor on behalf of J. A. Legris, ex-mayor, and who is claiming that he is entitled to be declared mayor-elect by acclama-

Mr. Legris duly carried out his promise, made before the election, that he would take proceedings to have the mayor unseated if his Worship should GRANT TO THE TOWN BAND be returned at the polls last Monday Mayor Charbonneau carried the day with the electors, but it is asserted here that many of Mr. Legris' friends did not vote, following his own example, and that they were aware that further steps would follow. Subsequently, Mr. Legris formally instituted quo warranto proceedings before the judge, claiming the seat and alleging that Mayor Charbonneau should be declared deposed on the ground that he could not legally qualify because of non-payment of

> Mayor Charbonneau has stated that while he has not yet taken legal advice in the position in which he finds himself, he proposed to fight the matter before the court. It is probable that some objection may be taken in the legal battle regarding the action of Mr. Legris in posting up in the various polling places, but outside the actual booths, of copies of his statement that he claimed the mayorality by acclamation, but Mr. Legris' friends contend a this step was quite legal. It is likely the argument will come before Judge Hartman about December 16.

#### DISMISSED HAILEYBURY JURY WHEN THEY DISAGREED

A Haileybury depatch last week said

"A sessions jury here tonight failed to decide the fate of W. G. Nicholson Kirkland Lake, accused of theft in connection with a shortage of money due on a transaction of two men on a return trip from Swastika to Liverpool. The jurors were discharged after their foreman had told Judge Hartman there was no hope of reaching any agreement. Nicholson, according to the evidence given, had sold tickets by train and Canadian Pacific Steamship to W. J. and E. C. Jones, two Welshmen desirous of visiting the Old Land. The amount paid was \$351,20 and of this Nicholson had remitted to the C. P.R. at North Bay only \$40. While a commission of \$24 was due himself on the sale, the balance, the court was told, was not paid over and it was alleged the money had been lost in a card game.

"W. A. Gordon, K.C., appearing for the accused, said that undoubtedly the money was owing to somebody, but he argued that it was a "pure arrangement of debtor and creditor" between Nicholson and the C.P.R., who had appointed him an agent at his request. "For the Crown, F. L. Smiley, K.C. contended there was no question of a civil debt as the transaction had been

on a cash basis."

London, England, Daily Telegraph:-There is something quite euphonious n the name of "Frances Southern" given by the guardians to a baby girl found in the waiting room of a station on the Southern railway. With the "u" dropped the second name becomes that of a prominent theatrical family, whose best-known member was the original Dundreary, and the inventor of the famous whiskers. But not all babies are so lucky. One was born on a bus on King Edward's birthday. The vehicle was diverted to the nearest hospital, and somewhere in the world is an unfortunate individual who was

christened "Albert Edward Vanguard."

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