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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Paymaster Mine Entering on Renewed Plans of Activity

Work Started on Shaft Next to Dome. Twenty Men Now at Work on Property, and Additional Staff Soon to be Added. Power to be on Next Week. Some of the Plans of the Company. Annual Meeting of the Paymaster Held at the Mine Office on Monday of This Week.

production. The annual meeting of new Ankerite ore body adjacent. able to arrange for a programme of the property. development and production that The Paymaster Consolidated Mines tional Nickel).

elected:

President—A. S. Fuller Vice-president-E. H. Walker

Asst. secretary-A. W. Hodgetts

All mining operations will be in full Paymaster. charge of Chas, E. Cooke, managing A. S. Fuller, president and E. H director.

Paymaster. About twenty men are on dence that the Paymaster is starting the job at present, but future plans will on a new era that seems to assure sucincrease this number. The work now cess.. They have retained faith in the under way is on the old Heinze shaft, area adjoining the Dome from the very be concerned. the shaft next to the Dome. In this beginning and recent developments shaft there is nice ore at the 300-foot seem to fully justify that belief and level. The power will be on next week confidence. Work has been planned to at the property and the addition of develop the Paymaster properties with electric energy will speed up operations. the belief that what has been done by The plant on the Paymaster is an ex- the Dome may be duplicated in some cellent one and the modern equipment measure by the properties adjoining. is to be utilized to the full under the The Paymaster has about 600 acres in plans decided upon in connection with what may be termed the Dome area, in

on at the Heinze shaft the company | best

An announcement of very special in-

Timmins Lodge of the I.O.O.F. and by

the South Porcupine I.O.O.F. The an-

nouncement is that Col. A. W. Gray,

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge,

I.O.O.F. Ontario, will hold a meeting in

the I.O.O.F. hall, South Porcupine on

the hall on Spruce street, at 6.45 p.m.

Avert Serious Fire

Fire in Central Business Area.

Three Other Fires in Week,

being a test by the Underwriters' In-

On Sept. 16th at 8.55 p.m., there was

a call to 7 Birch street north, owned

and occupied by S. Bucovetsky. The

fire originated in the cellar and the

smoke gave warning so that an alarm

was sent in. The fire was soon stopped

but some damage was done by smoke.

Geo. Belanger and occupied by Mrs. J.

electric plate making a great deal of

There was no damage done.

made welcome.

chimney.

fellows of the district.

Grand Master of I.O.O.F.

Among the encouraging signs of the | contemplate additional work at the Faytimes for the Porcupine camp is the master No. 1 shaft which is to be dere-opening of the Paymaster Mine with | watered. All the mining operations in finances available to carry on an am- this connection will be conducted with bitious programme of development and the view of picking up extensions of the

the Paymaster Mine was held at the, The company's next operation will property in Deloro township on Monday | consist of dewatering the main West of this week, Sept. 18th. The situation | Dome Lake shaft now down 1050 feet, of affairs now as outlined at the meet- at which place mining operations will ing must be considered as highly en- be conducted on the No. 3 vein system couraging and satisfactory not only to which has already produced \$1,300,000 the shareholders but also to the public in gold. It is not the intention to use at large. Not only have finances been the old West Dome Lake mill, as all arranged to care for the indebtedness | milling operations will be centralized at that was a burden to the property, but | the company's modern 400-ton cyanide there is also sufficient funds now avail- plant on the original Paymaster part of

should place the Paymaster in enviable | Limited, the new company owning and position. At the annual meeting all operating the Paymaster, owns a very the directors were re-elected. The extensive area of mining land. The directors are: A. S. Fuller, E. H. Wal- company's principal group of claims ker, Chas. E. Ccoke, E. L. O'Reilly, A. adjoins the famous Dome Mines pro-W. Hodgetts, R. K. Grant (of the perty. The Dome has produced over Canadian Bank of Commerce) and H. \$55,000,000 in gold and is going stronger D. Rothwell (formerly of the Interna- than ever. The adjoining claims owned by the Paymaster have also produced Immediately after the annual meet- over \$1,500,000.00 under previous maning there was a meeting of the directors agement. It is believed that with a at which the following officers were well planned programme, with centralized mining and milling operations, and under the specially favourable position held by gold to-day, the results Managing director-Chas, E. Cooke | from now on will completely eclipse Secretary and treas.—E. L. O'Reilly anything achieved in the past by the group of properties now held by the

Walker, vice-president were in Tim-Mining work is now resumed at the mins this week, and expressed confithe extended programme mapped out. addition to other claims owned by the In addition to the present work going | company, so its chances ought to be the

Salvation Army Asks for **Donations of Clothing**

The local Salvation Army is constantly helping people in need and so have a very continual demand for all kinds of clothing. There is little in the way of second-hand clothing that they cannot use to advantage and for the help of the less fortunate. The Army's work is carried on regardless of creed or class. With the Army it is only the need that appeals. Accordingly, the public can take a similar attitude and help along the Army on the same broad plan. At present, Major Hiller, in charge of the Timmins Salvation Army, says that they have no clothing at all on hand, though they have a number of calls they would like to supply to help some in need. Anyone having any clothing for men, women or children, would be helping along a good work by giving the articles, hats, caps, shoes, suits, coats, trousers, underwear, in fact any article of wear, to the Salvation Army, Fourth avenue.

Jews Celebrate the New Year Day, 5964

Feast of Rosh Hashanah This Week to Inaugurate the New Jewish Year. The 5694th Year in Jewish History.

The feast of Rosh Hashanah, which inaugurates the most solemn season of the Jewish religious year, began yesterday (Wednesday), Sept. 20th, at sunset, and lasts until sunset today (Thursday), Sept. 21st. In addition, Orthodox Jews observe Friday also as one of the holidays ushering in the new Jewish year, 5694.

As usual, the Jewish people of Timmins and district, are observing their new year's opening with due ceremony and religious observance. Special services are being held in connection with the New Year event at the congregational hall, Cedar street. The stores owned and operated by the Jewish people in town and district are closed for these two days, that is, from sunset Wednesday to sunset Friday, except so far as cases of absolute necessity may

The Jewish calendar is based on the Jewish chronicles of the commencement of man's history on the earth. The Jewish year, 5694 A.L., (anno lumini) is the 5694th year of light. New Year's Day is sometimes called 'Yorn Lazikkaron" or the "Day of Memorial." The injunction to blow the trumpet on this day was, to call the people to remembrance before the Lord, says one writer. In the course of time, he continues, the geremony of blowing the shofar became the central feature of the elaborate religious service conducted on the day. The people were also called by the sound of the shofar to realize their shortcomings as well as their duties in which they might have failed. There has also been associated with the day the thought of men's actions being weighed on the scale of justice. So the day is also called "Yom Haddin," meaning the "Day of Judg-

Two of the series of recent robberies ing." Following New Year's Day, the Jews most of the stolen goods recovered and have ten days preceding the "Day of the culprits admitting their part in the Atonement," these days being known as crimes. One of the cases referred to the "Ten Days of Penitence" during is the breaking into four cars on the which there is reflection on the wrongs T. & N. O. tracks on Friday night. or remissness of the old year. If the Out of the one car some fruit was stol- forgiveness comes on the "Day of en, including five baskets of peaches Atonement," the concluding day of the and plums. Also there was a carton of holy season ushered in by New Year's.

Local Committee Appreciate the Sup-

port Given the Work by the Public

and the Kind Assistance of the

Taggers.

The annual tag day of the Victorian

ditions it did exceed the returns in 1932

effort to make the V.O.N. a success and

shown by the people in general the

fully and usefully in Timmins.

day visit to the South.

V.O.N. will be able to carry on success-

The local committee of the V.O.N.

has asked The Advance to express

thanks and appreciation to the people

who contributed to the support of the

worthy work and also very particularly

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hooker and fam-

Police Solve Two of Visiting This District Series of Robberies

terest is made in this issue 'ath by the Thieves Stealing from Railway Cars Most of the Stolen Goods Recovered. Number of Other Thefts.

have been solved by the police with

Monday evening, Sept. 25th, for all of District 59. All members of the lodges in the district and all visitors will be No doubt there will be a very large attendance at South Porcupine to This might be called a series in itself. repentenace is sincere, then complete greet the Grand Master, as his visit is a very special occasion for the Odd-It is expected to have a large reprecigarettes valued at \$17.36. Out of a sentation of Timmins Oddfellows to second car cigarettes, facial cream, meet the Grand Master. The brethren men's hose, tooth paste, dry cell batdesiring to visit South Porcupine Lodge teries, after-shave lotion, and other on the occasion are asked to meet at articles were taken, the total value being about \$15.50. Two other cars were entered but as they contained only heavy freight, there was nothing disturbed except the car seal and the door Early on Wednesday of the car. The robbery of the railroad cars brought Officer R. Swan, of the T. & N. O. to town and he and the Firemen do Good Work in Threatening local police have been working on the Order of Nurses held on Tuesday of case since. Yesterday the local police this week for the raising of funds for were successful in following up clues the carrying on of the work in Timdiscovered and the final result was that mins proved a pleasing success despite The most serious fire during the past four boys, ranging in age from 13 to 16, the unfavourable weather. Although week was at 7 Third avenue, owned by were brought in for questioning, and the ladies carrying on the work of sell-B. Sky. The alarm was sent in from eventually admitted that they had ing the tags were driven from their Box 13 at 3.55 a.m. Had the fire not broken into the cars Friday night. Most places by the downpour of rain shortly been discovered when it was the con- of the goods stolen were recovered by after three o'clock, the returns from sequences might have been serious, the the police. While the boys were at the tag day were better than from any building being of light construction and business of confessing they admitted of the tag days in previous years. The situated in a central business area also that on Saturday morning they total collected on Tuesday by the tagwhere there are a number of buildings had entered Lucien Forgette's place at | gers was \$249.68. Though this exceeded not of very fire-resisting type. How- 84 Third avenue, and stolen \$4.50 in last year's returns by only a few dolever, Chief Borland and his men put cash. This money is also understood lars, the fact that under all the con-

up an energetic and skilful battle and to have been recovered. scon had the fire extinguished. There There were four other thefts on Sat- is eminently pleasing and satisfactory. urday, Sunday and Monday that have It shows continued and increased pubwas a loss of about \$100.00, covered by insurance. The building adjoining used not yet been cleared up by the police, lic interest and support. The attitude for the display of used cars by Marbut they will likely do so if given fair of the public towards the V.O.N. was shall-Eccelstone was also damaged to time. They made a good job of the very evidently one of sympathy and work by tracking down the culprits approval, and this must be encouraging some extent with no covering insurance. in the robbery of the T. & N. O. cars, to the local committee who have given The fire was caused by a defective and so may do as well in these other so generously of their time, talent and There were three other fire calls, one of them, on Sept. 18th, at 9,20 a.m.

On Saturday a gentleman left in a helpful service, and to the V.O.N. front of Blahey's store a bicycle he had nurse, Miss Barton, whose untiring and borrowed. When he finished his busi- efficient work deserves special notice. ness in the store the bicycle was gone. With the support and co-operation It has not yet been recovered. It was a Columbia C.C.M.

On Sunday a young lady living on Wilson avenue had \$25.00 taken from by the use of the big chemical tank. her purse in her room while she was There was no fire in the house proper, | out

R. Spence at the Mont Royal hote On Sept. 17th, at 5.30 p.m. there was had a brown stripe suit stolen from his to those who looked after the tagging a call from 791 Third avenue, owned by room

On Monday Wm. Tonkin lost a a success. Reddick. A candle had fallen on an! gabardine coat, a pair of trousers and smoke and an alarm was turned in. a sweater from his room through the activity of light-fingered folks.



MAYOR RALPH H. WEBB of Winnipeg, who has been largely instrumental in bringing about a compromise agreement between the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company and its employees by which a strike

has been averted, or at least post-

Itinerary of Jack Miner for his Northern Tour

Announcement is made this week of the dates of the lectures by Jack Miner while on his Northern Ontario tour. tend the lecture who might otherwise | take part in the event.

Liskeard. Friday, September 29th, at Cobalt.

Tuesday, October 3rd, at Timmins.

Legion Opening for Season on Monday

Big Meeting Planned and Interesting Hems to be Discussed. Austin Neame to Present Report of Convention.

On Monday, Sept. 25th, the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion will the fall and winter season. The meet- Kirkland Man Says fellows' hall. It is specially requested! His Life in Danger fellows' hall. It is specially requested t that a full attendance be on hand.

financial standing of the branch and also the work carried on during the summer recess. Past President Austin Neame the delegate to the convention at Windsor, will have an interesting report to present to the members.

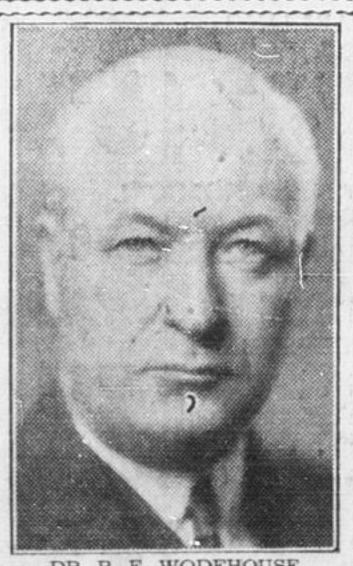
V.O.N. Tag Day Good Plans are to be completed for the holding of Decoration Day on Sunday, Success on Tuesday October 1st. It is the wish of the officers to make this event an annual one. The members will be given a chance to discuss this question with the hope that the largest possible number will be in the parade for this event.

The annual Armistice Day service and parade will also be on the business

To close the first meeting in fitting style there will be a short social time with refreshments served.

In all it looks like a most interesting meeting and all members of the Legion. visiting comrades, and ex-servicemen are cordially invited to attend.

New Deputy Minister



DR. R. E. WODEHOUSE

Executive Secretary of the Canadian for the day and by their efforts made it Tuberculosis Association, who has just been appointed Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health for ily returned last week from their hollthe Dominion.

Preference Given to

The Hollinger has adopted a new plan in regard to employment of any new men at the mine. Under this new plan those in charge underground and on surface really select their own new men. All applicants for work at the Hollinger are now being registered under the new plan, which gives the first preference to men who have established residence in Timmins. Citizens of Timmins for a number of years are first considered, and the longer the seem to be, other things being equal. only to the well-established residents families or other responsibilities.

work. There would seem to be no the large attendance present. sense in this procedure, there being for the transients.

District Here Soon

Annual Meeting of District of Cochrane Firemen's Association to be Held at Timmins on Thursday Next Week, Sept. 28th.

The date given in the schedule for Tim- District of Cochrane Firemen's Assomins is Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. Effort has ciation have been notified of the anbeen made to have this date changed nual convention of the association to to the day before or the day after, but be held at the fire hall. Timmins, on

Thursday, September 28th, at New tees are also invited to be present.

The first annual tournament of the Cochrane District Firemen's Association was held at Cochrane on July 1st and proved an outstanding event. The annual convention on Thursday next will no doubt be equally successful and pleasing. It is expected that there will be six municipalities represented at the meeting here. Fire Chief A. Borland is president of the association, and Alvin Leach, also of the Timmins brigade, is secretary.

Much interest will centre around the Isadore Spondor Claims Swimmers in Exhibition Marathon were Doped. Says he has been Threatened Because he "Knows Too Much."

> According to a despatch from Port Colbourne, Ont., Isadore Spondor. marathon swimmer, who was taken out of the water in the Canadian National have charge of all bouts for Mr. Roach. Exhibition swim last month, before The public will have confidence now leaving Port Colbourne this week, as- that they can safely exhibit a number serted that his life was in danger from members of a ring which, he claimed, nard has been secured as referee for "doped" some swimmers in the recent all bouts, his appointment being apmarathon.

> alleged doping activities during the big keepers, etc., will also be all formally splash at Toronto, and those who approved by the Ontario Athletic Comthreatened his life were afraid he would | mission. "spill the beans." He did not intend recently wherever he went.

The swimmer, who was well up in dinger.

Colbourne, however, to Spondor's most boxing fans know that Battling was at least fair, and there was a good charges though it was recalled George Bill Thompson is always sure to put up crowd to hear the good music. The Blagden, of Memphis, the 1932 winner. a real battle. had suspected his orange juice used any protection.

Word from Toronto is to the effect that they had heard nothing about any swimmers being "doped," except what Spondor was now credited with saying. MIXED TWO-BALL FOURSOME Official opinion seemed to be that there was nothing to the story of the doped swimmers.

Mounties Capture Big Still Outfit in Mountjoy

Timmins in the township of Mountjoy and seized a large and rather complete appearing still apparatus. A quantity illicit liquor.

Established Citizens Silent Bill Biddle Tells the Kiwanis Club About Prisons

Says Newspaper Agitation About Penitentiaries Unfair and Evil in Effect. Refers to Advance Editorial. Touches on Crime and the Best Methods to Use with Criminals. Urges All to Co-operate to Save the Boys from Evil Influences.

"Silent Bill" Biddle, an ex-convict to satisfy their petty melice." residence the better the chances would who since 1914 has devoted his talent | "I may not be educated," he conand effort to spreading the truth that tinued, "but there is one thing in which The way the plan is working out now crime does not pay, and to urging par- I am educated and that is prison life. the preference seems to be given not ents and others to guard and train their I know it from the inside. I was there boys to keep them from lives of crime. eighteen years." of Timmins but also to those with was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Mr. Biddle blamed the evils of United There was a rush of men to town the earnest and spirited address was list- horrible contract system in vogue. last week or two and these have been ened to with the keenest attention and There are 17 penitentiaries in the Unitflocking to the Hollinger looking for interest and was greatly appreciated by ed States, he said, contracting prison

the special preference to established with before the speaker for the day was residents of the town stopping chances called upon. Dr. Day reported that five children in town needed glasses, footing the bill.

In opening his address "Silent Bill" question as the itinerary seems to be all commencing at 3 p.m. Other brigades address on the subject, "Does Crime planned. It was thought here that on in the district who may wish to join up Pay" at the Goldfields theatre the pre- cipline was necessary. There were account of Oct. 3rd being pay night with the association here have also vious evening, referred to the serious rules to be observed and if the rules and the stores being open as a con- been notified of the meeting and invita- harm some newspapers were doing sequence, many would be unable to at- tions are extended to them to join and through their unfair and hysterical atcome. However, there is sure to be a Two delegates from each member present time. He considered the pris- blamed the riots at Kingston on the good crowd in any case to hear Jack brigade are entitled to attend the con- ons in Canada exceptionally well con- reds. "It was rats like them that Miner, so, unless otherwise announced vention and the mayors of all towns ducted and a credit to the country. He caused all the trouble," he said. "I the date for Timmins may be consid- and townships as well as the chairmen, suggested that in the present senti- have been threatened by reds for sayered as that given in the following list: of the various fire and light commit- mental and unfounded agitation for ing this," the speaker continued, "but so-called prison reform, the newspapers I am not afraid to repeat it because I This year the convention is to be were really moved by the desire to have know it is true. I tell you this that the strictly a business affair, though that something sensational to help maintain only way the reds would ever get me Saturday, September, 30th, at Engle- gives it a wide scope, for there are so their circulation. He commented on would be in the back." many problems in regard to fire fight- the editorial in the previous week's Ad- Commenting on some recent reflec-Monday, October 2nd, at Kirkland ing and fire protection that much time vance in which the other side of the tions cast at the chief of police in Tomay be taken up in discussing them. story about Canada's prisons was dealt ronto, the speaker said:-"Don't take Also at the meeting next week officers with. He thought this editorial along the dirty word of a rat against that of Wednesday, October 4th, at Iroquois of the association for the coming year the right lines. "You don't want to a real man like Draper." will be elected, and there will likely be pamper criminals," he said, "nor should Mr. Biddle told of the way the newsa general constitution drafted and you take the word of the rats who come papers had rushed around Dorland out of prison and lie for sympathy or

Club luncheon here on Monday. His States prisons as largely due to the labour. The States gets \$1.09 per day President Reg Smith was in the chair for the labour of each convict used on hundreds of unemployed in town, and and some items of business were dealt certain contracts. For the same labour outside a man would get \$6.00 to \$8.00 per day. The convict is paid only 9 cents a day for his labour, and he has and he gave the circumstances in each to work harder than he would outside, Firemen of Cochrane case. He was authorized to see that If he doesn't work he is punished. Mr. the children were supplied with the Biddle told the form some of these punthe children were supplied with the Biddle told the form some of these punnecessary glasses, the Kiwanis Club ishments took and they were far from humane or kindly. Contractors got President Reg Smith referred to the rich on prison labour. This was one of serious loss suffered by one of the club the causes of the riots in U.S. prisons. members and the sympathy felt for There was nothing of this sort in Canhim in the recent burglarizing of his ada. The goods made in the Canastore. The club asked the secretary to dian prisons were not sold in the open The various member brigades of the send this member a letter expressing market but were goods used by the the regret of the club at the loss sus- governments, such as mail bags, clothtained and the sympathy felt for the ing, etc. Canada should be proud of its prisons, he said. It was unjust and wrong to condemn them. Men were whether this can be done or not is a Thursday of next week, Sept. 28th, Biddle, who had delivered a stirring not sent to prison to be pampered. They were there for punishment. Dis-

were not broken no man would be punished in Canadian prisons where there tacks on the prisons of Canada at the was little brutality or harshness. He

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Boxing Wednesday

Hamilton-Dempsey Bout Should Humdinger. Other Good Ones. Chas. Roach has Ontario Athletic Commission License.

The fight fans have another fine programme of boxing to be held at the skating rink on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 27th, commencing at 8 p.m. The bouts will be conducted under the Ontario Athletic Commission license held by Chas. Roach, so all will be satisfied that everything will be fair and square and well conducted in every way. Mr. Roach has the Ontario Athletic Commission's license and will live up to all the regulations and see the public have the fairest deal possible. Frank H. Grey will be matchmaker and of bouts of the best kind. Arthur Leoproved by the Ontario Athletic Com-Sponder said he had been threatened mission. It will also be approved by because he "knew too much" of the the fans and public. The judges, time-

The bouts promised for Wednesday to do this, he said. Spondor said an evening are more than promising. First unknown man had been shadowing him Roy Hamilton is signed up to fight Sunday evening to warrant the an-Bert Dempsey. This should be a hum- nouncement of another open air band

Farmer Neable has won the approval was well presented and enjoyable. A during the last race was tampered with. of the fans. He is to take on Lou Long number of selections were given in very Folice stated Spondor has made no of Kirkland Lake. This bout is ex- effective way by the band and all were complaint to them nor has he asked for pected to be a lively one. There will much appreciated. also be other good preliminaries. Boxing fans should not miss Wednesday night's event.

AT GOLF COURSE SATURDAY

A mixed two-ball foursome will be held this Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1.30 p.m. at the Timmins Golf Club. All wishing to take part should sign the list on the bulletin boards at the club house. After the a trip some four or five miles from match the men will entertain the ladies

someone passing by.

Notable Programme Lost Appeal and May Spend Christmas Day in Custody

On August 8th Alfred Lapointe, Main avenue, was one of seven convicted on charges of illegally selling liquor and sentenced to three months at Haileybury. Lapointe appealed the sentence and was allowed out on bail pending the decision in the appeal. On Saturday last Judge Caron dealt with the appeal, and sustained the judgement of the magistrate in the case here. As is the rule in such cases Lapointe was allowed fifteen days from the time of the decision in the appeal case until called upon to serve the term originally imposed. He is understood to have been ready this week to start on the sentence, but the rule for the fifteen days' stay did not make this practical. Accordingly, if he serves the full time he will have to spend Christmas in jail. The other six who started their terms as soon as convicted will be out of jail early in November.

Another Successful **Band Concert Event**

Sunday Evening Band Concert at the Park on Spruce Street Pleases Good Crowd. Weather Not the Best.

Last week The Advance referred to the optimism of Bandmaster Wolno in expecting good enough weather for last concert by the Timmins Citizens' Band. former swims, had left Fort Colbourne | Another noteworthy bout will be that | Not only did results justify the optim-Tuesday and there it was believed he between Kid Lando, 1928 world's cham- ism of the band leader but the concert had gone to his home at Kirkland pion, vs. Battling Bill Thompson, Kirk- itself justified the expectations of the land Lake. Those who have seen crowd turning up to enjoy it. The Little credence was given at Port Lando in action say he is great, while weather was not exactly ideal, but it concert itself needs no excuses, for it

This was the eighth open air band concert by the Timmins Citizens' Band this summer, and the programme was as follows:-

O. Canada.

March, "Great Little Army." Fantasia, "Victoria." Selection, "Maritana." Selection, "Minstrel Songs." Selection, "Melodious Memories." March, "El Dorado." God Save the King.

The band intends to give a series of concerts during the winter and are now practising regularly to prepare musical programmes of high class. In addition to the selections by the band, there will of moonshine liquor was also taken in ed two of the shade trees at the Child- be numbers by outstanding artists of charge. So also was C. Rondeau, who ren's Shelter last week and there will the town and district to give variety was brought to the cells at Timmins, be difficulty in saving these two trees, and added interest to the programmes. being charged with being unlawfully in The trees are close to the walk and The band this coming winter hope to possession of a still and also having were damaged during the night by present a series of concerts that will please all lovers of music in every way.