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Three-Year Term for Henry Perreault, Jr.

Jail Terms for Some on Charges of High-grading

J. Patuskas Sentenced to One Year. Antoine Maloche Found Not Guilty by Jury. John Zetzer Fails to Appear. Arthur Goulet Given 18 Months. A. J. Moore to be Tried on December 16th.

Commencement.

Timmins High and Vocational School

in the school auditorium on Friday eve-

ject will be "Canadian Literature," and

he will give readings from Canadian

time there are diplomas granted to

graduates in domestic science. Alto-

gether, there will be 26 diplomas for

cational School each year.

Jack Patuskas of Timmins, former member of the volunteers at the fire hall, and well-known wrestler, was sentenced to a one-year jail term at Coch- to Speak Here Friday rane on Saturday by Judge J. B. T. Caron after a jury had brought in a verdict of "guilty" to a charge of high-

The evidence of Chief McInnis, Sergeant Fulton and Constable Wood of the Tisdale police and R. Allen of Timmins was to the effect that Patuskas had been seen to throw a bundle into the bushes just as the officers approached to arrest him. He was just coming to Timmins from the Coniaurum at the time. A bottle of acid, such as high-graders use when on buying ning of this week, Dec. 13th. His subtrips, was found on his person, the witnesses said.

Denies Having Gold

Patuskas denied having bought the gold; denied having thrown a bundle into the bushes; denied having a bottle of acid on his person; and said he had been out to the mine to arrange with another man about a wrestling match. High School graduates, 12 for Commer-

The police officers had found the cial graduates, 7 for Domestic Science bundle of high-grade in the ditch, had it assayed and found it to be worth Dr. S. L. Honey prizes will be presented Mrs. E. B. Weir, of Timmins, dropped more than \$400.

Maloche Freed

week as the sessions drew to a close. of some gold and had asked trial by judge and jury at Timmins police court on November 19th. The value of the gold found in his possession was \$87.64 A. C. Estelle, McIntyre assayer, said.

Chief Paul and Deputy Chief Salley stated that through information received they had arrested Maloche on Wilson avenue on the 16th and had found the native gold wrapped in newspaper in his pocket.

Pierre St. Pierre, also a crown wit ness, told the court that he had been employed by Robert Allen as a detective. Maloche had approached him, he said, and offered to sell some gold Pierre had told him to call at his home the following evening. When Maloche came to the house, Allen was there and overheard the conversation, it was stated. Mr. Allen, on the stand, questioned by Dean Kester, defence counsel, said that the conversation was in French and he had not understood what the two were talking about.

Claims He Found It Maloche, in the witness box, told of coming off a three o'clock shift one the railway track. He did not know what the material contained was, he said, but went to St. Pierre as an old friend and a prospector, asking if he could tell him what it was. Pierre had told him to call at his house that night and he would test it. He had not known that Pierre was a detective, he said He was taking it back to St. Pierre for examination when he was arrested. Both the police and assayer admitted that they could not state definitely whether the substance was gold or not by simply examining it.

The jury very promptly returned verdict of not guilty. Judge J. B. T. Caron, who has given them their instructions before they left the court room, was somewhat dissatisfied with the jury's action and told them so in no uncertain terms.

John Zetzer, who was released from Timmins on \$1000 bail, after having been found with gold in his possession, failed to appear when his name was called in court. The bail was estreated. and a warrant issued for his arrest. It is understood however, that Zetzer is in the United States.

Goulet Sent Down

Arthur Goulet, of Timmins, will serve 18 months in jail for illegal possession of gold. He and three others were found in a car near Craft Creek on August 3rd. Two "buttons" of gold, worth about \$200, were found in the car at Goulet's feet. There was a forge, some coal. sieves and pans. A. J. Moore had two more of the buttons in his pockets. *

Asked by Constable Pretorius of the urovincial police what he was doing with the gold, Goulet had just "shrugged his shoulders." Constable Desroche of the town force and Robert Allen had been present when the arrests were made.

A search of premises at 28 Second avenue, which was connected with Goulet, had revealed a glass jar nearly full of buttons buried under the sawdust. Total value of the metal was \$1130. Fred J. Mason, Dome assayer, testified as to the value of the gold.

Moore will appear before Judge Caron on December 16th.

A single call since Thursday at the fire hall-and that the result of some person's warped sense of humour turned out to be a false alarm. Box 52 was rung in just after nine o'clock on Friday evening.

May be Few Days of This Mild Weather

Weatherman However Does Not Expect it to Last Longer than This Week. Mild and Foggy.

A difference of temperature of 46 degrees within three days since Thursday shows once more the vagaries of winter weather in the North. While the Dr. Thomas O'Hagan month began with plenty of sub-zero weather, it switched suddenly late Saturday to fog, rain, and overcast skies. That murky condition should last an-Noted Literary Man to be other day or so at least, the weatherman sald this morning. Timmins may Guest Speaker at High expect more fog, rain or wet snow, and and Vocational School mild temperatures. Although it's hard to tell yet, the mild, un-Christmaslike weather should be broken within the Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, one of the out-

Aside from Thursday, when four standing Canadian literary men of today, will be the guest speaker at the inches of snow fell, there has been annual commencement exercises of the little precipitation. On Saturday light snow and sleet left only a trace; yesterday's snow and rain was hardly

Temperatures have been: Thursday, max. 8, min. 12 below; Friday, max. 28 min. 1 below; Saturday, max. 32, There will be the usual graduation min. 2; Sunday, max. 34, min. 30; last diplomas to be presented. For the first | night's minimum, 29, eight o'clock this

Father of Mrs. E. B. Weir Dies Suddenly at Guelph

and 12 to the Industrial graduates. The E. H. Robinson, of Guelph, father of to the leaders in the different forms of dead on the street in Guelph this the High and Vocational School. Spe- morning, according to a telephone mes-Antoine Maloche of Timmins was cial French prizes will be presented to sage received by Mrs. Weir from her freed of a charge of high-grading last the leaders in the Special French family there. Mr. Robinson has been a classes in the High School. The Hal- visitor to Timmins on several occasions He had been found by police on Wilson perin medal is awarded for the highest and made many friends among those avenue on November 16th in possession standing in the Upper School exami- he met. He had been in apparently good nations of the Timmins High and Vo- health right up to the time of his

Bill is Proclaimed

cerns.

Contestants Entered in the Turkey Stag Events

List of Those in Moustache Contest, Step-Dancing, Old- to the benefit of both mines to com-Time Fiddling and Harmonica Playing, Together with the Judges at Charity Stag on Wednesday.

Some of the biggest events at the D. McLachlan, B. Currie, H. Partridge, big Turkey Stag on Wednesday of this J. Didomenicis week at St. Anthony's hall will be the Judges:-H. Huckabone, J. McGrath, centests for which entries have been A. E. Frout. made during the past few weeks.

The contestants who will appear in the various features of the evening are Step dancing:-Hugh Kenty, Thos Mullen, Alex Kideckel, B. Naichildon

W. Lainsbury. Judges: Gordon Archibald, Wm

Harmonica playing:-Louis DelGuiday and finding a cigarette tin near dice, S. Malloy, Nick Buseiano, Eugene Masson, Louis Julian and George Rich-

ardson, A. MacDonald. Judges: Fred Wolno and Geo. Hale. Old-time fiddling:—Abichan Thibout (age 76), Francis Woodrow, B. Hagen, and Dominic Palbiski.

Judges: Fred Walno, Geo. Hale, Moustache contest:-J. H. Constant, claimed late on Friday.

G. A. Archambault, W. Lawrence, G. with the Ontario Cabinet. No immedi- friends. R. Proulx, E. Boulanger, L. Desjardins, ate information was given whether any Dalley, H. Partridge, H.-A. McLachlan, made.

Gets Dual Award



MISS AILEEN MEAGHER Adjudged the year's outstanding Canadian athlete Aileen Meagher of Halifax, N.S., crack woman sprinter, who holds four Canadian titles, received the Norton H. Crow award at the A.A.U. of C. annual meeting. Miss Meagher recently was chosen to receive the Belma Springstead Memorial trophy also, allotted by the Women's A. A. Federation to the outstanding woman athlete of the year.

Will Submit Merger to the Shareholders

Merger Between Buffalo-Ankerite and Marbuan to be Placed Before Stockholders.

Reports late last week again indicated that the merger between Buffalo-Ankerite and Marbuan would be placed before the shareholders within the near

It is stated that after an appraisal of both properties, the conclusion has been reached that it would be greatly

Registered Nurses to Meet on Tuesday Evening

p.m. in the clinic rooms, 28 Fifth ave- posers, Sibelius, who now lives in reing and all members are requested to of age. to Cancel Contracts

Ontario Cabinet Completes Annual Dinner Dance of Drastic Action after Con-Queen's Alumni, Timmins

ference with Power Con-Queen's Alumni, local branch, will be guest of honour. He brought a message held in the main dining hall of the of great interest to the Timmins Fin-According to word from Toronto last Empire hotel, Timmins, on Thursday nish community for he told of condiweek-end, the Ontario Government's evening of this week, Dec. 12th with tions in the new republic; conditions has been one of Finland's greater gifts power legislation, cancelling contracts Dr. E. L. Bruce, of Queen's University that few local people have been able with Quebec power companies, was pro- as the guest speaker at the dinner. The to see, so long have they been away dinner is open to members of the local from the homeland. Economically, the P. O'Gorman, A. Lago, F. L. Lemaire, Proclamation was made after repre- branch of Queen's Alumni, and the country is doing well, although progress R. Fuller, Alex Kideckel, C. Lafferty, sentatives of the companies conferred dance following to members and their must necessarily be slow on account of

R. Bamhoff, A. McCord, C. Collins, J. new contracts with one or more of the Miss Marion Robertson, of Toronto, fore, Mr. Jalkanen told the audience. A. Laroux, A. Snow, P. Jeffries, C. four companies concerned had been is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Agriculture, lumbering and fishing, the

be Presented Here

'Charley's Aunt" to be Given in Church of Nativity Parish Hall on Thursday and Friday.

Most of the grown-ups in the district cellent cast picked for the play.

those who have never seen this play of \$2700. should not miss seeing it Thursday or Friday. The Church of the Nativity parish hall will be the scene of the laughing throngs, and crowded houses are practically assured. Read the advt. elsewhere. Plan for a hearty laugh all The formality of passing sentence pices of the local branch of the Cana-'o'clock this morning. In the absence of dian Legion.

Popular Comedy to Former Assistant Clerk Sentenced this Morning

Perreault Turns Over Two Service Stations and Home, but Mortgages Against These Reduce Restitution to Small Amount. Mortgages Said to Total \$8,200 on the Three Properties.

Henry Perreault, Jr., will serve a term counsel for the defence and Osias Most of them have gone again and of three years in Portsmouth peniten- Sauve, of Timmins, his assistant, J. again to see the play and now they all tiary for his part in the relief payroll A. A. Duranceau, of Cochrane, acted have another chanc. This time it is frauds perpetrated on the town of for Perreault this morning. Crown Atbeing played here by local talent, train- Timmins in which more than \$15,000 torney S. A. Caldbick represented the ed for weeks by one who has taken the was wrongfully diverted, Judge T. B. crown, Dean Kester, the town's atbig part on hundreds of occasions. The J. Caron told the young Timmins man torney, having returned here on Saturfamous "Dumbells" at one time took it this morning at ten o'clock. He will day. upon themselves to feature some of the begin serving his sentence immediately. This morning brought to a close a famous comedies. All will remember Restitution made by Perreault was long session of the general sessions of

them in "H.M.S. Pinafore," and later for a small amount, it is learned. The the peace which began almost two in "Charley's Aunt." Mr. Fred Weed- Mattagami and Subway service sta- weeks ago. An assault case, the town on was a popular member of both casts tions will both be transferred to the frauds case and four high-grading and his portrayal of the major part of town, as will Perreault's home. Mort- cases made up the docket for the fall the big show next Thursday and Friday gages against these three properties will add much to the work of the ex- make a total of \$8200, so that there would be no great amount left over Those taking part locally are Messrs from a sale of the properties, it is un-W. Docton, F. Curtis, G. Gray, S. Kre-derstood. Against the house are two myr, G. Ribout and Mesdames Gregson, mortgages, one for \$3500 and the other Webb and the Lockrie Sisters. Much for \$2000; against Perreault's property could be written about the comedy, and as a whole there is another mortgage

Although an appeal is technically possible. The Advance understands that none will be made.

Duranceau for Defence

evening. The event is under the aus- occupied only a few minutes at ten W. F. Schroeder, of Ottawa, chief

Finnish Consul-General Pays First Visit Here

A. J. Jalkanen Honoured Guest at Timmins. Day of Arrival Dec 6th, Great Day in Finnish History. Over 200 Finnish People Join in Celebration Here. Interesting Goulet, now convicted high-grader. Programme.

The first visit in the history of the being carefully nurtured. Relations with the court barrier and steal the precious Percupine of a Finnish consul-general Great Britain, United States and Cana-

was heralded by the Finnish people of da are so friendly that a knowledge of adjourned for a few minutes is as yet the district on Friday night when A. J. the English language will soon be com-Jalkanen arrived here.

The day of his arrival, December 6th, it is expected is a great one in the annals of Finnish held Tuesday. December 10th at 8 day of one of the world's greatest com- gressive and will soon be prosperous.

Thus the celebration held by more than 200 people in the Polish hall on Sixth avenue was really a triple one. The annual dinner dance of the before coming to Montreal was the world conditions. Finland as a nation. is better off now than it ever was bemain industries of the country, are all cent visitor to Englehart.

pulsory for all students in the schools,

Free and Progressive

history for it was on that day in 1918 | Since the dawn of history, Finland that Finland became an independent has been dominated by one or other of nation. The week is made more memor- her more powerful neighbours, Russia it. cupine Chapter of the R.N.A.O. will be able because within it occurs the birth- or Sweden. To-day she is free, pro-While in Timmins, Mr. Jalkanen was nue. This is a special business meet- tirement in Finland, a man 70 years the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Leeman at

16 Elm street north. The programme during the evening included a group of numbers by the dled by a large number of people. choir under the leadership of Miss Mr. Jalkanen, who was in the Finnish Esther Leeman; songs by Miss Ruth consulate in New York for four years Koski and Mrs. Maki; songs by a male again, it was naturally supposed that chorus; stories and poems. Mrs. Maki's some one had put them away for safe-

> known, "Isanmaalle." Sibelius, honoured by all the world, ment or the crown. The \$400 in gold is to the fine arts. His "Finlandia" is perhaps best known and was heard time and again over the air yesterday as North America marked the 70th birthday of the great man. He has been signally honoured by the King through the presentation of a gold medal for

Miss Gertrude Doherty was a re-

Altogether the relief frauds have

brought sentences totalling four years and a half, since Romeo DeLuca was sentenced to 18 months in reformatory last week for his part in the ocmplex system through which the town, the provincial government and the federal government lost an amount of money estimated to be between \$15,000 and

\$400 Gold Exhibits **Lost in Court Room**

Gold Buttons Connected with High-grading Case Disappear During Trial and Still Lost.

Four hundred dollars in almost pure gold mysteriously disappeared from the barrister's table at the Cochrane sessions on Friday. It was part of the evidence in the case against Arthur

Where the gold got to or who would have had nerve enough to step through metal from the table while court was unknown. Provincial police are working on the case but have little to go on other than the fact that any one of a hundred people in the court immediately before the adjournment had about the same opportunity to make off with

The gold was in the form of "buttons"-large flat circular pieces which had been smelted down from highgrade ore of Porcupine mines. It came safely through two police court sessions in Timmins even though it was han-

The loss was not immediately discovered. When court went into session song was one for which Sibelius is well keeping. Some one undoubtedly didbut not for the benefit of the governgone and has by this probably been so much altered in shape as to be unrecognizable.

> The next morning (Saturday) following the discovery of the loss, hurried questioning of those who might know something of the whereabouts of the metal revealed that no official knew.

Mr. Sauve Bereaved by Death of Father at Ottawa

Receiving word on Saturday that his father was critically ill, Osias Sauve, Timmins lawyer, left immediately for his father's home in Ottawa, Mr. Sauve arrived in the city on Sunday shortly before his father's death. Odinon Sauve was a man 72 years of

age and had been a citizen of Ottawa for 21 years. For many years he operated a successful business there but retired a few years ago from active participation in it.

Funeral services are being held to-

No Definite Decision Made as to Recount

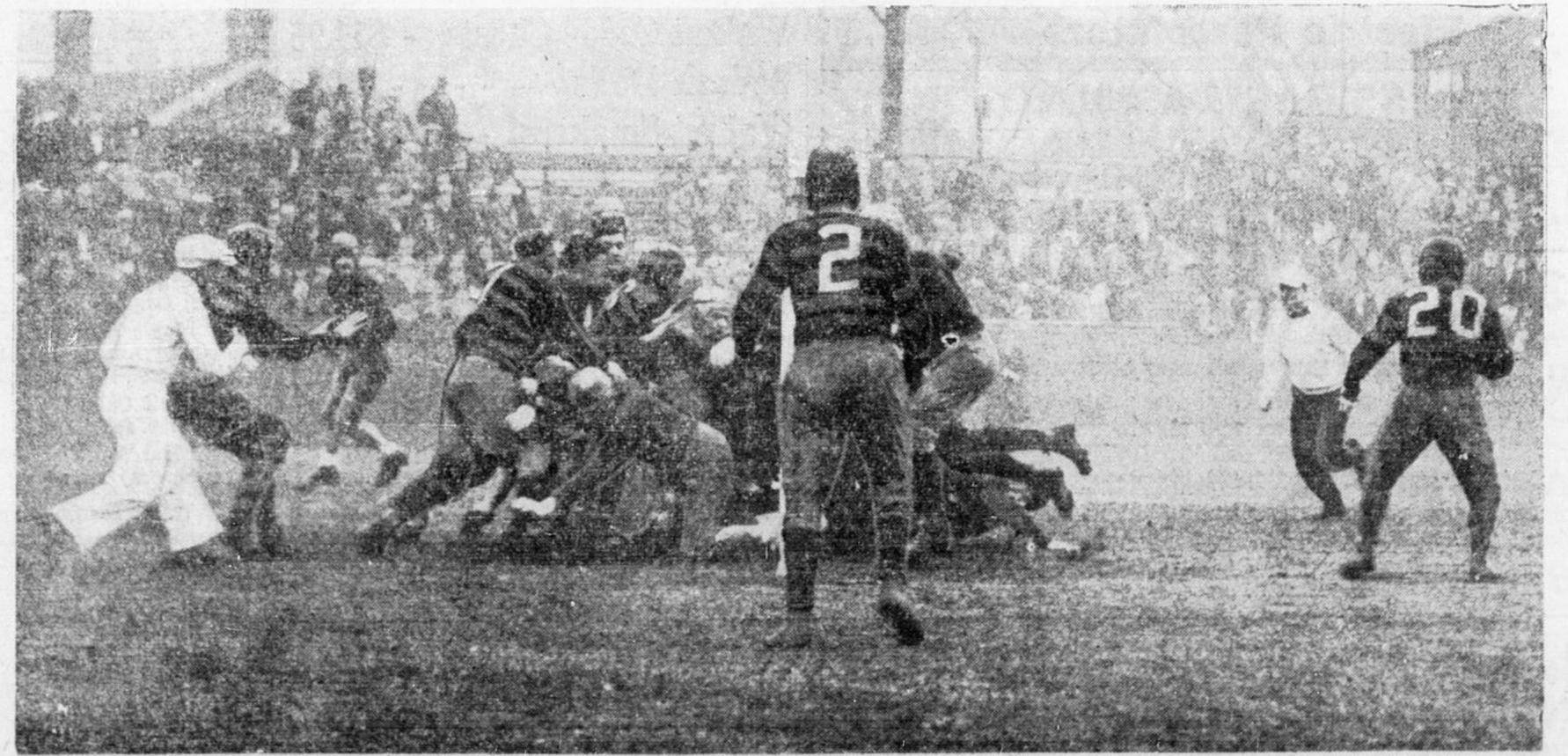
Matter to be Decided Within the Next Few Days, Dr. McInnis Tells The Advance To-day.

The question of whether or not there will be a recount of the ballots cast in the mayoralty contest in Timmins during the election of December 2nd has not yet been definitely decided, Dr. J. A. McInnis told The Advance to-day. It is expected that some definite decision will be made within the next few days.

Week-End Hockey

N. H. L. Toronto 2, Chicago 1 Detroit 3, Canadiens 2 Rangers 3, Maroons 3 Detroit 1, Americans 1 Chicago 1, Boston 0.

WINNIPEGS WIN DOMINION FOOTBALL CROWN FIRST TIME IN HISTORY



In a sensational victory at Hamilton on a slimy field, Winnipegs, pride of western Canada, swept the mighty Tigers of Hamilton before them to crash their way to a Dominion championship by a score of 18-12. This is the first time in history the Canadian foot-ball championship has gone to the West. Led by blond streak Hanson, the 'Pegs were too great for a fighting Tiger machine. The ABOVE photo shows Marquadt scoring Winnipegs first touchdown early in the first quarter, almost from the kick-off.