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### Said He Was Hurt Taking Knife Away

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and a meal. He became so insistent and costs for having liquor in a place that police finally locked him up and other than his private residence. charged him with vagrancy. "You go Nick Pauff, charged with having yet been located by provincial police. and get a job," the magistrate told him. liquor not purchased in accordance with Joseph Skeden who will face more the L.C.A., was remanded a week.

manded, so that the local police may get his record from Ottawa. Fingerprints have been sent to the capital. Bail was set at \$50 each.

Come Laforest paid a fine of \$100 illegal parking.

Berrigan With Beard Police finally caught up with James taken a contract to tear down some Berrigan who had been charged wth building and who admitted owing his being drunk on August 7th. Berrigan employees more than \$100. He said appeared in court with a beard that he would pay as soon as the contract

must have been growing since that was completed. Fighting in a public place cost one week.

vindows at night. rette. Adjournments were granted in money, since he had put him in com- the tragedy got a rifle from his home

Defective brakes cost one driver \$10 lection of debts. The mechanic had he was too late to save the old gentleand another paid \$1.00 and costs for

Ernest Chevrier, charged by R. Lamarche with the theft of \$62, has not

Wage Cases

Word from North Bay this week tells

time, admitted being drunk on that Men were hired at \$2.00 a day, he and two previous occasions and was said, the foreman to get \$3.00. The sent down for three months. Ed. Wal- foreman himself said he thought he was ker took 30 days as a second offender. to get \$3.50. Judgment was granted in He might have paid a \$50 fine but one claim of \$50.50 and the man ordercouldn't raise the money. Four first ed to pay it within eight days. Other offenders were assessed \$10 or 30 days, cases against him were adjourned a where Mr. Doig was working. Doig saw

a man accused of looking in people's claimed he had worked three days and unfortunate old man to the ground Other reckless drivers fined were and had been paid nothing. The gar- dead when found after the bull had plete charge of the place, including col- and shot the bull, but unfortunately done some work, used some material but man's life. had collected nothing. He was advised to go to division court.

Several wage cases were heard, among night are to blame if they go wrong. rise.

### them five against one man who had Aged Man Trampled to Death by Bull Near Bay

of the trampling to death of George Doig, an aged Sandridge man who was attacked by a bull as he was gathering wood in his own back yard. The bull was being led by two men on a nearby property when it broke away, crashed through a fence and entered the yard the animal coming but was not quick citizen \$10. A remand was granted to | In another wage dispute, a mechanic enough to escape. The bull pinned the a half for a Wilson avenue garageman; and then trampled him. He was quite

> Sudbury Star: - According to a contemporary, one of the disagreeable Waterloo Chronicle:-Parents who features of plotting against the regime allow children to roam the streets at | in Moscow is having to get up at sun-

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## Other reckless drivers fined were and had been paid nothing. The gardenest Harwood, and Wilfred Bardenest age owner said the mechanic owed him been shot. A neghbour who witnessed been shot. Tells C.W.L. of Europe To-day

Interesting Facts Gleaned on Recent Visit Overseas. Hundred Thousand Catholics in His Diocese, Says Bishop Rheaume in Address at Annual Convention of C.W.L. at Cobalt. Good Work of the C.W.L. Outlined.

opinions he expressed were purely per- | ture from German bookstalls. did not already posses, so that it re- government there felt it had to re-arm mained a riddle and a mystery what as never before, especially in the air, the trouble was all about.

branches. Mrs. Hollands-Hurst re- ity to the country. ferred to the objects for which the given by Mayor Presse and George L. bably never before had been out of Casisdy, B.A., of the Cobalt high school | the city going to the seaside, but he see in the country, and he told the it goes without saying that the symbeen formed within the past year and insurgents. He thought many of the that at present 29 new churches were | Canadian papers and most of the Engthe Catholic Women's League could do commended to the attention of his ausources. The bishop quoted a letter he to be a fair picture of what she had said he had received that day from a found. woman living 16 miles from Englehart, and who wrote him that she had not seen a priest in that section for some years. The bishop added that if this and similar cases were brought to his

Bishop Rheaume referred also to the problem of Catholic boys and girls attending Protestant schools in those places where there were no separate schools available. In this connection, he named South Porcupine as a good example, and he declared he wanted the convention to consider this phase of their religion. "A great Apostolic work can be done by you," the bishop said, and he went on to point out that the law of Ontario allows the teaching of Catholicism after school hours, adding that this was being done twice a week at the Haileybury high school. The bishop stressed the necessity and importance of giving Catholic instruction to the pupils who were unable to attend separate schools, declaring that indifference to it meant a weakening of faith in later years. It had been expected His Excellency would have pontificated at High Mass in St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday morning, and have spoken at the banquet the same evening, but other engagements interfered and the bishop came to the convention on Monday night instead.

attention he would see that they were

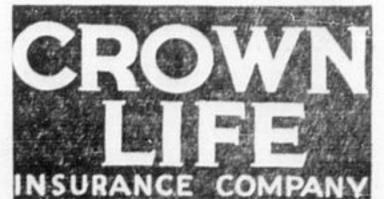
Father O'Gorman, home less than a week from the Vimy Pilgrimage, spoke gravely of the strain under which peo ples in the Old World were living, although he declared he could not see why another war could not be avoided ess and family, a German industrialist, a young Canadian priest who had been studying in Italy, an English-

Cobalt, Sept. 16th, 1936. Special to, man prominent in the Civil Service and an old school chum now an Irish the second annual convention of the he had gathered from the industrialist, Catholic Women's League for this dio- | were satisfied under Hitler, and he

and this had brought about a certain other activities of the League's had brought some measure of prosper-



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The growth of the diocese, a pro- bishop, and of the talks he had had cess which His Excellency said was with these various people. He noted, in not equalled by any other Catholic see a reference to Italy, that while he was in Canada last year, and the help not condoning all Mussolini had done which the members of the organization | there, people like himself and Bishop to whom he was speaking could ren- Rheaume, who had been in that counder, were referred to in an address try 20 and 30 years ago, could note the at Cobalt on Monday night by Rt. Rev. difference that had been wrought and Louis Rheaume, O.M.I., Bishop of it would appear the Italians were satis-Haileybury, at the opening session of fied, he thought. The Germans also,

cese. The seven sub-divisions of the noted he had been asked by his friend eague in the diocese-three of them if he had never heard in Canada of in Porcupine—were represented by the injunction "No Jews need apply." delegates, who heard also at the initial He had been told, the speaker said, gathering an interesting talk by Rev this industrialist did business with Father J. R. O'Gorman, of the Church | Jews every day, but the Germans did

of the Nativity at Timmins, who spoke not want the Jews in control. He had on impressions of his recent visit to been informed also that Hitler had Europe. Father O'Gorman said any cleared away all dirty, obscene literasonal and he told the audience that | Of Britain, Father O'Gorman said

in his conversations with different peo- she had dropped behind in the arms ple whom he quoted he said it had race and now there was "a terrific been difficult to get information he amount" of re-armament going on. The The League in the Haileybury dio- amount of prosperity to some parts of cese, Mrs. H. Hollands-Hurst, presi- the country. It had always hurt him, dent, told the gathering, now has 556 he said, to go along London streets and members, who last year raised \$9084.51 see men wearing war medals selling by their efforts. She said that over matches or playing bagpipes. He said \$7000 of this amount had been devoted the English seem to tolerate these to work in the parish churches where things more than we do. Ireland the League was represented, and she seemed "about the only happy counnoted that over \$1000 had been spent in try" he visited, Father O'Gorman said. looking after the sick, to whom more De Valera had calmed down and apart than one thousand visits had been paid from the unending quarrel between the by members in the course of the year. northeast and the other parts (and this The president further stated that \$114 seemed less fierce this year, he had been donated to the bishop's dlo- thought), the country seemed fairly cesan welfare fund for helping way- | peaceable. Prices were fairly high, he ward girls, and she spoke briefly of considered, but an increase in industry

Father O'Gorman considered it formembers should strive and said they tunate that France had a premier should help "to build up our beloved whose prestige was so high it helped Canada and Catholic ideals." Mrs. Jo- to check the extremists of his party, seph Gorman, president of the Cobalt | and he said one change he had observsub-division, welcomed the delegates. ed in France was that the new govern-Rev. Father Caufield, of St. Patrick's ment gave every worker two weeks' Church, said prayers and extended holiday annually with pay. It was a greetings, and brief addresses were splendid thing to see people who prostaff, who said the alert Catholic was | considered such schemes raised the cost one who had taken the trouble to fam- of living. He had found that articles iliarize himself with the conditions of could be purchased in Belgium, for the world and who had a spark of instance, for half what they cost in curiosity about what was happening. France. Father O'Gorman was not in Opening his address, Bishop Rheaume | Spain-he had heard the guns, he said, "this is a great work and you said, "and one war was enough for must never get discouraged." His Ex- me"-but he spoke about conditions cellency said the diocese of Haileybury | there. In this connection, he said was increasing faster than any other "Communism is the enemy" and that delegates that 30 new parishes had pathy of Catholics must be with the being built. There were 100,000 Catho- lish ones, except the Daily Mail, were lics in his territory, Bishop Rheaume unfair in their attitude toward condeclared. Reminding the delegates what ditions in Spain. Father O'Gorman to further the work of the church, His dience an interview given by Miss Ag-Excellency said that in Ontario "we nes McPhail on her return last weekmust help ourselves," this province be- end from a trip to Russia and other ing different from Quebec, where some parts of Northern Europe, declaring help was forthcoming from various she had tried to give what appeared

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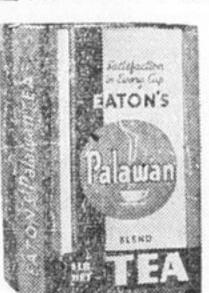
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