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Trial Delayed On Account of Injuries (Continued From Page One)

Claims Bourgeois in Back of Truck groceries to him from the truck, Savard said. He was positive that Bourgeois was in the rear part of the truck. "Then Bourgeois must have seen Lapratt hit you?" "Yes."

Savard was able to sit up in a hospital easy chair while the evidence was taken. He had a large bandage may be all sorts of complications." around his head. He answered the Abcess of the brain might be a possible the major illnesses of children and questions clearly. R. St. Denis, order- result, he told the magistrate. Death ly at the hospital, was pressed into is a possibility of such complications, year, service as an interpreter for Lapratt. he said.

Bourgeois, giving evidence at the police court, told a story somewhat | trate decided not to complete the case similar to Savard's except that he said but to treat it as a preliminary inquiry. Savard had grabbed Lapratt in the He refused to adjourn it since that truck and shaken him when they ran | would mean keeping Lapratt in the out of gas; and also that he (Bour- cells here. "He can at least go to doors and netting, Health League ofgeois) had been in the cab of the Haileybury where he can be more comtruck when the alleged assault took fortable. This jail is no place to keep place. "Sayard let out a yell. I saw him." what the matter was. He couldn't move or speak.'

Talked to Lapratt in Morning

pratt the next morning and asked him: "How did you come to hit him so fool- serious danger. ish as that?" and "What did you have in your hand to hit so hard as that.' "I had a wrench," Lapratt is said to | have replied.

Seguin.

"Yes," replied Bourgeois, through the

Dr. S. J. Jessel had attended Savard on the evening he was injured and found a large gash on the left side of sistant had sent the man to the hos-He had asked Bourgeois to push his pital for an x-ray where it was found that the left frontal bone had a depressed fracture, "complicated by a secondary infection of the wound. "He should be there at least a month. perhaps much longer," said the doctor.

Permanent Injury Possible "Permanent injury is possible." he continued. "It's hard to tell.

In view of this evidence, the magis-

Possibility of the accused being granted a speedy trial in Haileybury would be precluded if the crown at-Bourgeois said he had talked to La- torney asked for an adjournment on the ground that the chief witness is in

> Fort Frances Times:— Alberta's buck nowadays.

"Prosperity Dollars," which have to change hands a hundred times before "Didn't Lapratt say Savard had a they're worth a dollar, simply means beer bottle in his hand?" asked Mr. | that the Albertans are all passing the

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Now a Good Time to Kill Off the Flies

the forehead. Later Dr. Jessels as- Health League Points Out is the message the Health League of the Danger to Health of the Common House Fly.

> Never mind where the files go in the winter-time. Swat them now-and save Canadian babies, urged officials of the Health League of Canada this week, pointing out that infantile diarrhoea, believed by science to be caused by the fly menace, was one of caused many thousands of deaths each

People waste time wondering where the flies go in the winter time when they ought to be busy moderning garbage disposal plants, pressing for covered garbage collection wagons, urging wider use of self-closing screen ficials asserted as they continued their annual autumn war against one of Canada's most dangerous household pests—the fly.

Whether flies hide in wall crevices during the winter, whether they hibernate to warmer countries, or whether the flies seen in the early spring are the same ones seen in the late fall are matters of relative importance when the serious menace of the flies to the health of Canadians is considered it was pointed out.

"Community garbage disposal plants should be adequate and modern," said Dr. Gordon Bates, director of the Health League. "Garbage should not be allowed to accumulate for any length of time, either in the household or at a public disposal plant. Flies need only eight hours to lay eggs, and one fly may lay 3000 eggs in that time.

Restaurants should be obliged to rethrown into an open field.

screen doors, netting for cribs and I they are up against.

carriages, liberal use of fly paper and swatters, and do everything in their power to keep the house free from flies,

Canada is broadcasting throughout Canada this week.

More Than the Cat Comes Back, It Would Appear

(Stratford Beacon-Herald)

Many stories are told of the uncanny power of this homing instinct in domestic birds and animals. John Burroughs, the naturalist, tells of how he once acquired a drake from a farm two miles away. It was brought to him in a bag, and for a day and a night was imprisoned with two ducks. Whenever it was released it turned its head homewards, refusing to mate with the the Timmins Horticultural Society other birds. After four days Burroughs decided to watch it and give it "fair play." He allowed it to leave the farm. At once it crossed the garden in the horticulture. The Horticultural Somain road. There a dog scared it but large nursery firm for a quantity of 7000 of them were housed—and well after a detour it regained the road, shade trees and the size of the order and after a bath in a pond, steadily tramped toward its goal.

delivered it by team following the roundings and the appearance of the highway that ran around the lake-a town in general should see the secredistance of seven miles. The next tary of the Society, George Hogg, at morning the young pig was back with once, and arrange for trees for the its mother. The swimming distance home. Many visitors to Timmins in was one mile, and it is said to have the past have commented on the numbeen quite impossible for the deter- ber of beautiful homes here and the mined youngster to make the journey number of lawns and flowers, but nearby the highway.

Pembroke Standard-Observer:-The other day a trailer was on the highway move from tables all left-over food fitted out like an apartment house. without delay, Dr. Bates said. Floors It had two couches which open out to should be washed daily. Table-tops | make double beds, and a dining table should be kept spotlessly clean. Dirty between them, a kitchen sink, china their choice. In recent issues of The water should be placed in a drain, not cupboard, mirror, an electric refrigerator, radio, gasoline stove, bathroom, Parents who would guard their chil- screened windows and ventilators. The dren against the menace of typhoid, factories are now turning out trailers tuberculosis, and infantile diarrhoea by the thousands, so those who would would be wise to invest in self-closing cater to the tourist traffic see what

Capt. Magladery Returns to North

Deputy Minister of Immigration for Some Years Coming Back to the North.

Capt. Thos. Magladery, for many years in the earlier days of the North one of the pioneer business men of Temiskaming District, and member for that riding in the provincial house for a couple of sessions, more recently in Ottawa as Deputy Minister of Immigration, is returning to the North. Capt. Magladery looked after the interests of North Temiskaming in the provincial house, as well as his own riding, during part of the war when Mac Lang, M.P.P. for this riding, was

In Saturday's Ottawa Journal, the following reference is made to Capt. Magladery's new plans:-

Popular Official of Government

Enters Business "With the reorganization of his department, due to its absorption in the new Department of Mines and Natural Resources, one of the best-known and most popular officers of the Government service at Ottawa, Captain Thomas Magladery, Deputy Minister of Immigration and Colonization, retires to private life after a lengthy period of service to Canada, in several

Is Going North

was in business for many years. He expressed regret at leaving Ottawa, where | part:he had found many friends, but said he would be glad to be again directly associated with the North Country, in which so much of his life had been

staffs of the Department of Immigrawhole-hearted and efficient, and ex- there isn't any tended his congratulations to F. C. Blair, Assistant Deputy Minister of the States of America. Department, whose appointment to the position of director has just been

An Active Career "Captain Magladery's career has been one in which business, public life

Company in Alberta and Ontario. attained the rank of captain. From profits of the 31 gold mines have in-1914 to 1924 he represented Temiska- creased 40 per cent. ming in the Ontario Legislature. His

political affiliation was Conservative. "In 1930, at the request of Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, then Minister of Immigration and Colonization, Captain Magladery made a thorough survey of basis of prosperity. the work of the Soldier Settlement pointed Director of Soldier Settlement, ter of Immigration and Colonization.

Is Loss to City

"Fellow officials and colleagues with whom Captain Magladery has been associated here for some years expressed keen regret at receiving word of his decision to leave the Government Many who knew him intimately feet that his departure from the city will "Swat the fly-and save our babies," be a distinct loss not only to the Department of Immigration and Colonization but to the social life of the Capital as well.'

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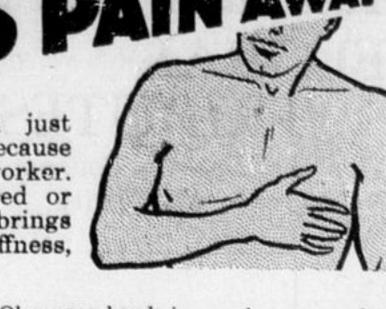
in the work of beautifying the town.

There is an opportunity offered now along this line. The offer is made by which organization has done so much to add to the good appearance of the town by its support and leadership in right direction until it reached the ciety has made arrangements with a makes it possible to offer the trees at of their wages, the quality of both rigthe low price of \$1 each planted. The idly prescribed by law. For a year's The Canadian Journal of Agricul- planting will be done in the spring and ure tells a similar story of a migrant the trees will be guaranteed for a board, lodging and clothes. oig. A man is said to have sold a young | year. All who wish to take advantage oig to a farmer across the lake, and of this chance to beautify home surly all of them have added that the town needed more trees to take off the "bare" look that is inseperable from the community that has not plenty of shade trees. The Horticultural Society is recommending the use of Carolina poplars but those who prefer other shade trees can arrange to have Advance a coupon has been printed for the convenience of those wishing shade trees. This coupon should be sent in to the Horticultural Secretary at once.

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All There Talking Jubilee and Not Politics or Hard Times.

On account of the golden jubilee celebration being held in Johannesburg "It is understood that Captain Ma- this year there is special interest in gladery tendered his resignation some that country. Apart from the event, time ago, but continued in office pend- however, there is much other reason ing the reorganization of Government for people in general to give more than services embracing his department. a passing thought to South Africa. In Canada it would be well to think of "He told The Journal he intends to South Africa, and then lead the mind return to Northern Ontario, where he to the "Rands" in Canada. Writing in "To-day," Franklin Johnston says, in

A Golden Age for South Africa I recently spent six weeks calling on business men and not one of them complained about business; business is fine. Not one of them talked politics; there's "Captain Magladery expressed keen a political truce. Not one of them wa appreciation of the loyalty and support alarmed over the government's unbal which have been given him by the anced budget, for the unbalanced item is a surplus. Not a bitter word was said tion and Colonization and the Soldier about taxes; they're no burden. Nobody Settlement, which had always been was worried about unemployment, for

> South Africa is the most prosperous country in the world to-day, and it looks as if it would continue to be for years to come. It is in the midst of a

Golden Age.

I mean this literally, of course. In ping automobiles out of New York to and military service has each played December, 1932, the Union of South a part. Born at Parkhill, Ont., he for Africa went off the gold standard, and many years conducted a successful on that day the selling price of gold, business in the northern part of the the country's principal product, jumped ers make the long trip to New York province, and was later engaged in or- 70 per cent. Economic theorists tell us ganization work for the Massey-Harris | that mining costs eventually will overtake the mark-up in selling price. My "He enlisted for overseas service with own guess is that this will, indeed, hapthe 15th Battalion as a private, and pen-in maybe 100 years. Meanwhile,

Because of the world depression the diamond-mining industry is virtually in a state of suspension. Agriculture in the Union is no great success and is heavily subsidized. Gold is the sole hospitality of the spirit, not spirits.

Board throughout Canada, and upon boom lies Johannesburg, now 50 years the dissolution of that board was ap- old and a bustling, modern city of 400,-000 population, half of which is Euroand reorganized that department. In pean. Some say that 50,000 people have 1934 he was appointed Deputy Minis- moved in since 1933. Building contractors are far behind orders. Construc-\$30,000,000, which is \$75 worth of new | nificent. You see, the movies aren't just building per capita.

how long the mines will last, but every | Seats are reserved with all the formalnew estimate gives them longer life. ity of the Metropolitan Opera, and you For one thing, at \$35 an ounce, they can afford to work lower-grade ores. For another, American air-conditioning machinery is being installed in some of the holes, which should make it possible to work much depper. At present the limit of depth is set by human endurance. Temperatures rise at the rate of about one degree for every 212 feet of depth, and the Turf shaft of the Robinson deep, for example, reached 8500 feet last December. Humidity and heat are so great that workers run body temperatures of 105 degrees.

The mines are strung for 120 miles along the famous Witwatersrand, or White Waters Ridge-just the Rand. for short. Johannesburg is in the middle and the rest of the ridge is virtually one continuous town, with many new mines being developed.

One Sunday afternoon we drove along the Reef road that threads the gold mine towns together. It is an unforgettable sight. Most of the 290,000 natives employed in the mines were having a holiday. They thronged the road. We visited a compound where housed too. Food and shelter are part work the native averages \$156, plus

There are 27,000 skilled white laborers; all told, there are only 2,000,000 whites in the country. Yet so high i the Afrikander's standard of livingeach must have a car, an electric re-



frigerator and a radio-that South Africa is our third best customer for manufactured goods, being out-ranked only by the United Kingdom and Can-Obviously I wasn't in the United ada. We have a car for every family, but next to us comes the Afrikander with one automobile for every eight white persons, and our cars are extremely popular despite the fact that a Ford costs about \$2000. The result is that all available cargo space for ship-Africa is booked solidly for months ahead. Farmers insist on American farm machinery. Department-store buyfor American clothes. Germany is losing trade; the anti-Nazi boycott is very real. On the other hand, the "Buy British" campaign is not vigorous.

Life in Johannesburg has its points. True, I shivered miserably and cursed a dust storm one day-yellow dust blown from the mountains of tailings -but next day ate luncheon outdoors at a country club in delightful weather. Hospitality to visitors is unbounded—a A man could do business from one At the centre and the peak of the year's end to the other without doing any "business drinking," but I defy him to do business without taking tea, not only at 4 o'clock but at 11 o'clock as well. It's an established institution in business offices.

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