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Secretary—Treasurer—W. D. Forrester
P.O. Box 1059, Timmins Ont.
Monthly general meetings of the above
branch will be held in the Legion Hall
Cedar St., S.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

**ATTENTION
HOUSEHOLDERS**
Wrap all Garbage in paper
Keep your Garbage Can covered
Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which
can be procured at the Town Hall free.
Householders using well water must
boil it for at least 20 minutes.
All Outside Toilets must be made fly
proof. By Order of
THE BOARD OF HEALTH

**PEEVISH
CHILDREN**
When your children are peevish
by day and sleepless at night...
it may be caused by the weaken-
ing effect of worms. Don't let
them suffer needlessly. Give
them Miller's Worm Powders.
Pleasant-tasting as sugar, abso-
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ders have been famous for gener-
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effect. They will help your child,
cleanse the system and promote
health and happiness again.
Ask your nearest druggist for
Miller's Worm Powders
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First Move Toward New County Seat Seen Here

Appointment of J. A. A. Duranceau as Assistant to Crown
Attorney S. A. Caldbick in Cochrane District Believed
to be Indication of Much Needed Addition to Judicial
Machinery.

Lawyers in Timmins see in the ap-
pointment of J. A. A. Duranceau as
assistant crown attorney the first move
toward making a new judicial district
in the North. Years ago it was sug-
gested that the district of Cochrane,
now two ridings of the provincial govern-
ment, be divided for purposes of
administering justice but nothing was
done about it. Timmins and Cochrane
were to be the district seats under the
plan.

It is believed here that Mr. Dur-
anceau will look after the needs of the
northern part of Cochrane district—
police court and other work in Cochrane,
Hearst and other points—while
S. A. Caldbick, of Timmins, will do the
work in the southern part of the dis-
trict.

In no other part of the province,
excepting Toronto, so far as could be
learned here this week, has there been
an assistant crown attorney appointed
and that is why it is believed that with-
in the next couple of years a separate
judicial district will be formed, with
Timmins as its centre.

Charles Yates, who has had author-
ity to assist Mr. Caldbick in the crown
attorney's work in this district, which
is too large to be covered by any one
man, will continue as Mr. Caldbick's
assistant.

"This district is now two ridings and
it seems a logical appointment to me,"
said Dayton Ostrosser, president of the
local Liberal association. "The matter
has been discussed and it is the only
move that would relieve the situation
until we have our own county seat here.
Only as a matter of efficiency has the
making of a new county seat been de-
layed but now that the population of
the district has grown so much, we need
a new district more than ever."

Up to this week, Mr. Caldbick had
had no direct work from Toronto of
the appointment of Mr. Duranceau as
his assistant but Mr. Duranceau him-
self said he had a wire from the at-
torney-general's office telling him of
the change.

Work Began on New Third Avenue Place

Ten Thousand Dollar Build-
ing Will Replace One De-
stroyed by Fire in August.

Preparing for the erection of a new
building on Shankman's hill was be-
gun this week with the removal of the
ruins of the place formerly occupied
by a furniture store, destroyed by fire
more than a month ago.

The new \$10,000 place being erected
by Shankman Brothers is to be a mod-
ern two storey brick structure which is
to contain two stores, with apartments
above.

Porcupine Block Supply and Con-
struction Co. are the contractors on the
new building and expect to have it
ready for occupancy about January 1st.

St. Catharines Standard.—Judging
by the general comment of Ontario
newspapers, it was not Lord Ellbank
who spoke out of turn on Canada's de-
fence but the Minister, Hon. Ian Mac-
kenzie.

NEW LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR SWORN IN



The camera catches the scene as Saskatchewan's new lieutenant-governor, Archie P. McNab, is sworn in as representative of the King in the wheat province. He is shown to the LEFT, while Chief Justice Sir Frederick Haultain, of the Saskatchewan court of appeal, reads the proclamation making the one-time minister of public works successor to Hon. H. E. Munroe.

Child Health Conference in Schumacher Friday

The child's health conference will
be held in the basement of the public
school at Schumacher on Friday after-
noon, October 16th, from 2 to 5 p.m.
All mothers and their babies are invit-
ed to attend.

Closed Season on All Grouse

Prairie Chickens Seen Near
Here but Must Not be Shot
Says Game Warden.

The pintail grouse are on their way
south and should be nearing the Tim-
mins district this week. Flocks of
these birds sometimes known as prairie
chickens, have already been seen at
Cochrane.

Game Warden Phil Boudreau gave
fair warning to hunters here this week
by announcing that it is illegal to
shoot pintails and many other varieties
of grouse and partridge. He intends
to enforce the law and will not hesi-
tate to bring those to police court who
insist on shooting these birds.

If there is an open season for a few
days at the order of the lieutenant-
governor, the game warden will give
notice well ahead of the dates. It is
believed that there will be no open
season on partridge or grouse this year
at least.

What the Act Says
The section of the Game and Fisher-
ies Act under which prosecutions will
be made makes it illegal to shoot, at
any time of the year, any "ruffier
grouse (commonly known as spruce
partridge), sharp-tail grouse (common-
ly known as prairie chicken), prairie
hen (commonly known as pinnated
grouse), ptarmigan (white partridge),
and many other types, not frequent in
the North.

Cars, boats, rifles, shotguns, or any
other equipment used by hunters found
with grouse or partridge is liable to
seizure under the act.

The game warden asks for the co-
operation of all real sportsmen in help-
ing to preserve this fast disappearing
wild life of Canada.

World is Becoming Less Tolerant, Says Speaker

A. A. Rose Addresses Fathers and Sons at Lions Club
Meeting. Young People Contribute to Programme for
the Occasion.

Intolerance is spreading in the world
to-day, A. A. Rose, principal of the
Timmins Vocational school said in a
brief address at Lions club on Thurs-
day evening. In tracing modern in-
tolerance from the time of the Pilgrim
fathers down to the dictators of to-
day's Europe, he made a plea for a
broader outlook among men.

The extremely narrow viewpoint of
Mussolini and Hitler must be traced
to something far removed from their
actions, and Mr. Rose believes that
something is fear.

Tolerance may be carried too far, he
pointed out. A decade ago there arose
in the United States a theory of "ex-
pression," that was carried into the
educational field. That was when if a
child broke a window, it was not pun-
ished, on the ground that the action

Weather Interfered with Tuesday Market

Only Two Vendors at Mar-
ket Opening. Both Selling
Meat. Then Came Settler
With Eggs

Timmins farmers' market almost
faded out of the picture this week. On
Tuesday when a light blanket of snow
covered the streets and the market
ground, only two vendors took charge
of stalls and both of those were selling
meat. One other man appeared with
a couple of baskets of eggs that he dis-
posed of readily at 45 cents a dozen.

There wasn't a potato, a carrot or a
Brussels sprout to be had. If Satur-
day's weather is fine, it's likely that
more vendors will turn out with sup-
plies of fresh vegetables, eggs, and
other farm produce.

Graham McNamee Doesn't Know Canadian Politics

The horses were thundering down
the stretch in a newsreel at a local
theatre the other night. It was the
finish of a recent Canadian sulky race
in which a prominent Canadian poli-
tician was taking part. Graham Mc-
Namee's voice became tense with ex-
citement as the horses neared the fin-
ish, but still he had time for some side
remarks. "That man on the left,"
said he, breathlessly, "is Earl Rowe,
leader of the Conservatory party in
Ontario."

People were wondering afterwards if
he meant that the conservatory would
produce the laurels of victory or the
lilies of defeat.

Toronto Prosecutor to be Here for Gold Case

W. B. Common, K. C., Appointed by Attorney General to
Prosecute Michael and Karalino Klimkovich on Charge
of Illegal Possession of \$18,000 in Gold.

W. B. Common, K.C., of the attor-
ney-general's office, Toronto, will be
in Timmins police court on Tuesday
afternoon, October 20th, to conduct the
prosecution of Michael and Karalina
Klimkovich when they appear on
charges of having illegal possession of
\$18,000 worth of gold. Dean Kester of
Timmins is conducting the defence of
the man and woman. It is not yet
known whether the case will be pro-
ceeded with in police court here for
the accused may ask for trial before
a higher court, in which event only a
preliminary hearing will be held before
Magistrate Atkinson next Tuesday.

Mr. Common was coming North on
other business for the attorney-gener-
al's department, since he is conducting
the prosecution at Cochrane fall assizes
now, with S. A. Caldbick assisting.

In addition to the two murder trials
—John Wah, of Timmins, and Beasley,
of Matheson—there is the trial of Con-
rad Roy of Timmins who is charged
with attempting to bribe a police offi-
cer. A case in which private prosecu-
tion is to be made comes from Val
Rita, west of Cochrane on the trans-
continental. Criminal libel is the
charge. There are a number of civil
cases to be heard at the assizes, but it
is expected that the whole session will
be over by October 21st, at the latest.

Farmers Market is Active Despite Cold

Brussels Sprouts and Tomatoes
Offered at Saturday
Market Here. Meat Ven-
dors Plentiful.

Lots of people visited the open-air
Timmins farmers market on Saturday
but few of them stayed for any length
of time. It was too cold.

Brussels sprouts at 25 cents a quart,
and green tomatoes at 30 cents a six
quart basket were two unusual features
of one vegetable display. Meat ven-
dors were more plentiful than ever and
all seemed to be doing some business.

Potatoes arrived in large quantities
during the day and found steady sale.
The price remained the same—\$2.00 a
bag.

One Timmins woman has taken ad-
vantage of the market as a place at
which to display hand-made clothes
for little boys and girls. Dresses and
suits were sold at prices from one to
two dollars.

Prospector Classes for Northern Towns

Classes to Be Held at Sioux
Lookout, Hearst, Hailey-
bury, Swastika, Matheson
and Other Centres

Announcement was made to-day by
the Honourable Paul Leduc, Minister
of Mines, that twenty prospectors'
classes are being conducted this season.
The classes at North Brook, Arden
and Mudoc have already been held, and
the attendance at these eastern Ontario
centres has been satisfactory.

Future classes will be at Pembroke
starting October 20th, Ottawa, October
30th, Hamilton November 9th, Fort
Frances January 5th, Kenora January
14th, Dryden January 24th, Fort Wil-
liam February 2nd, Port Arthur Febru-
ary 11th, Sioux Lookout February 22nd,
Hearst March 8th, Hawk Junction
March 19th. Also at Toronto starting
January 4th, Sault Ste. Marie January
14th, Sudbury January 25th, Hailey-
bury February 4th, Swastika February
15th, and Matheson February 25th.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS ON WAY HOME



CHIEF OFFICER OWEN CAPT. T. J. OWEN
The Hudson Bay route, Western Canada's short cut to Europe, is as
safe as any other of the world's sea lanes, in the opinion of Captain T.
J. Owen, skipper of the second vessel ever to founder on the northern
sea passage since it was opened to grain shipping in 1931. The wreck-
ing of his ship, the Avon River, on Mansel Island last September 16,
was "an act of God—an accident that might have happened to any-
body," he said when he arrived in Winnipeg with his 32-man crew. The
grain carrier struck on the island, 500 miles north of Churchill and
near the mouth of Hudson Bay, during a storm. Her engines disabled
by the blow which, said Capt. Owen, "had a force of close to 100 miles
an hour," the Avon River drifted helplessly on to a reef after running
before the gale for days.

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