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Ready to Plead

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pleasure." Liquor Privileges Cancelled

privileges had been cancelled under the as an interpreter-\$26 in all. Act, and that the only way he could | Cosma Doneson faced a charge of

pints of ale.

"Where did you get it?" asked the magistrate.

"My wife bought it." "On whose instructions?"

for him.

"Not mine, anyway."

He had signed the order for the beer Fauvelle said, because when the driver called with it, his wife had been busy getting the money from her room and the driver was in a hurry to get away. "And you gave her this money to buy liquor for you?"

"Yes," Fauvelle answered finally. He was fined \$25 and costs.

BUCKLEY'S CONQUERS

" 'Smog'-that's what we call it in the smelter towns up north. It's a compound of soot and fog, dust and smelter fumes. It penetrates like a steel drill and sticks to lungs and throat and bronchial tubes like 'scale' inside a boiler.

"But 'Buckley's' moves it on! Yes. sir! Fires it before it settles down. "Every smelter man and miner from Copper Cliff to James Bay knows Buckley's and has it working for him.

"I ought to know for I've worked in the northern Townships since before the fire at Porcupine.

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Over 9 Million Bottles Sold. -A Single Sip Tells Why.

Expensive Chinese Battle

A fight between two Chinese citizens Guilty, Dismissed of Timmins resulted in injury to one of them, who laid a charge against the other. This charge of assault was withdrawn when the one against whom was marked "detained at His Majesty's the complaint was made paid the doctor's bill. The costs of court, assigned to the man who was accused of the as-Victor Fauvelle, charged with having sault, were heavy. The doctor who had beer illegally purchased under the treated the wounds was present, there Liquor Control Act, admitted that his were several other witnesses, as well

get beer was to have his wife buy it assaulting Nick Russul, as the result of an incident here the other day that Sergeant Walker had searched Fau- resulted in Russul being taken to the velle's premises twice, once on October hospital. The injured man was not able 18th, and again on October 24th. On to appear, so the case was adjourned. all taken down later. None of these the 24th at 11 p.m., he had found 41 Doneson laid a counter charge of assault against Russul.

Grant "Working Permits" to the children of some parents who were summoned to police court for not in the Dominion of Canada." having their daughters in school while they were still under the age of 16.

One young man sued a local merchant for \$2.00 wages. He said the employer had agreed to pay him \$10 week for delivering and doing odd jobs around the store. But the lad had taken \$8.00 for his week's work and had signed a receipt for "wages in full."

The case was dismissed. A man accused of peeping in the window of a Fifth avenue home said he "had been looking for a blind pig." There was just the one offence, so the magistrate accepted the excuse and allowed the man to leave the courtroom free.

In two assault cases that were called neither the defendant nor the comwere dismissed.

Eight Drunks

Two second offence drunks were assessed \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail and six first offenders were given the options of \$10 fines or 30 days in jail Those who "took the time" had their terms dated back to the time of arrest Six men were charged with gambling on Sunday and were assessed \$10 and costs. One couldn't raise the money so took 15 days in jail instead. It was an expensive game.

Paul Bigras, charged with reckless illegal parking. driving, was adjourned one week. One speeder paid \$10 and costs and on the street and paid \$10 for his fun.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Under the new provisions in respect to

the Dominion Housing Act

The Bank of Montreal is co-operating in the plan

announced by the Dominion Government for assisting

home owners who wish to renovate, modernize or other-

wise improve their homes, and it is now prepared to

make loans to property owners under the new provisions

of the Dominion Housing Act. Briefly, the provisions

Discount Charge equal to \$3.25 per \$100. of

the face value of the note, for one year, pay-

able in advance. Repayment by monthly instal-

Loans to be used solely for improving and

repairing existing property, and not for build-

ing on vacant land. Improvements include all

such work as new plumbing, remodelling of

rooms, installation of furnace, painting, roofing,

etc. Fixtures, which are not removable attach-

ments or appliances, are considered improve-

· Loans made to owners only. Properties on

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regarding home improvement loans are:

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houses.

Store. Eleven Boys Before Juvenile Court This Week. If juvenile thieving in Timmins does you. I don't want you to think I'm not stop immediately, Magistrate Atkin- fooling. I'm not. You'll be sent away

son promises drastic action to curb the next time." offences. After seeing 11 boys before Of the sixty dollars worth of pencils. auperintendent, for periods of from the theft.

Magistrate Gives Fair

have to fill the industrial schools with Children's Aid Society.

hree to six months.

him on Tuesday afternoon, and hearing chocolate bars, diaries and other things that their parents or their school tea- taken from Moisley and Ball's drug chers "can do nothing with them," he store recently \$30 worth was recovered made orders that a number of them by police who lost little time in bringwere to be made wards of the court for ing the young culprits to justice. The varying terms and were to report to remainder will be paid by the parents A. G. Carson, Children's Aid Society of the six boys who pleaded guilty to

Other boys were charged with steal-"I won't stand for any more of it," ing bicycles and were placed on parole said the magistrate just before court to Mr. Carson. Strapping was advised was dismissed. "I have a duty to the for one lad who had stolen three "bikes" public and I'm going to surprise some which he said he wanted to sell. He was of you boys and your parents too, if I already a temporary ward of the

Hon. Earl Rowe Only **Makes One Promise**

(Continued from Page One) Ontario. They "put bump signs where that had increased to a torrent of dis- serving. there had been bumps. They put bump signs where there were bumps. They put bumps signs where they thought there would be bumps." And they were signs were used north of North Bay. the province to mark all the bumps on past ten years." Working permits are being granted the Ferguson highway" said Mr. Rowe. "It's an insult to the richest district

through pouring money into the sink- ing the North previous to his election | cook 10 minutes. Add vanilla. Whip Some were asked to produce birth cerhole of the North. Thank heaven he's in 1934 had said: "The land clearing cream and fold into chilled pudding. kept one promise."

> do," interrupted a man in the audience. ing." "We never heard a word of either enough to come out and face the coun- told us \$2.00 a day was a slave wage for

Conservative leader. Charges Forests Allowed to Burn

Twenty five million dollars of the best assets of the province had been consumed by forest fires during the past summer, Mr. Rowe said. And although he realized it was a dry year, he said that capable fire fighters had been fired by the Liberal regime, equipment had been allowed to rot, trails had not been cut through the bush. While the plainant materialized, so the charges fires raged, Mr. Hepburn "had had to send an order for hose to a Liberal wardhealer," Mr. Rowe said. Two hundred Americans had come to the rescue in one instance while thousands of Ontario unemployed stood by, he said.

On the platform were Dr. McClinton president of the Timmins Conservative association, who introduced A. V. Waters, former member for Cochrane North; Dan Barr, ex-warden of Simcoe County; Bert Sutherland; Mel Jack:

five other motorists paid \$1.00 fines for One citizen admitted being disorderly

Charles Pierce; and Howard Hill, of Iroquois Falls.

Here Longer Than Any Public

Dr. McClinton said that a wave of feeling had been sweeping the province the sweetened whipped cream before content. "That wave is almost big enough to sink a Wasp," he said. The convention at which Earl Rowe had been chosen leader of the party was the largest ever held in the British Empire, he said. "Mr. Rowe has spent There is not enough bumps paint in more time than any public man in the

Bert Waters said that the Henry bonus-they stole it from us! We have Serve with crushed fruit. "Now tell us what you're going to a bigger and better system for market-"You ask that when he's got courage of them," commented Mr. Waters. "He try and I'll tell you," responded the working on the roads. All the roads you've got now were built between 1927 and 1934. The Liberal speaker was eloquent for 15 minutes on the condition of the road from Porquis Junction to Timmins. The same man let the road system of the North go to rack and ruin. Can you say Mr. Hepburn had

The Wasp-Again wisdom of Mr. Finlayson buying a yacht lady fingers and fill with alternate they call the Wasp and placing it in layers of mixture. Place in ice-box and to lay off skilled men because of the recipes are taken from the publication depression . . . and agreed to build this boat at cost to keep the workers going." tained on request from the Publicity boat to protect the millions of dollars partment of Agriculture, Ottawa. of timber at Temagami where thousands of people spend each summer, he KIND OF TREES THAT ARE said. Had he, like Mr. Finlayson, had a summer home at Temagami and a government boat had been available, he too would probably have used it to go who was becoming bored by the persis-Waters said. Mr. Hepburn had said who watched him at work. One day a

truth!" "Why didn't he sell it?" Mr. Waters also referred to the timber loss by fire this summer and to the Timber Re-Allocation bill by which Mr. Heenan was empowered to take away timber limits held under contract and redistribute thom. The speaker saw no difference between this and taking away patents on mining claims, or taking Dominion government estimates a posaway the deed to land on which homes sible saving of 30 million dollars in fuel were built. "I hope Mr. Hepburn will bills alone if every house in Canada right across each bond he issues not was properly insulated. With the most

Mr. Waters. said he had found him quick, "receptive! for seven months in the year, Canato grasp information," and sympathetic dians of all people should be "insulatoward the problems of the North. Pipe Band played previous to the meet- | factor of construction almost entirely ing and those on the platform were neglected. Yet in new residential buildpiped along the way by Miss Ina Adam- ings, adequate provision for insulation.

Report Senior Room Connaught School

Standing of the Pupils in the

Senior Room of Connaught public install oversized systems which are school for the month of October:-

Warren 72, Ronald Veitch 69, Lillian Bass 66, Albert Bertrand 64, Clarence Ferguson 53. Sr. IV Class--Elsie Cameron 91, Lila

Caari 90, Mildred Knox 82, Cecil Rilley

70. Helen Mantyla 69, Catherine Aitchison 64, Shirley Weiss 61, Arthur Grant 54, George Grant 45, Irene Bass 41. Jr. IV. Class-Harold Weiss 81, Irene Heline 76, Edith Robinson 61. Sr. III Class—Ray Mantyla 79, Edna

Robinson 76, Annella Aitchison 74, Alfred Weiss 63, Lloyd Sheppard 63, Lewin Bass 60, Roy Ferguson 58.

-Dorothy Sutcliffe, teacher.

reliable and accurate." We award the mitting themselves to patronize a bar-

STRAIGHT SHOOTING

Peach Ice Box Cake Maple Ice-Box Cake Warning to Juveniles

Also Angel Cream. Recipes from Dominion Dept. of Epidemic of Thieving to be Stamped Out. Parents have to Make Restitution for Goods Stolen by Boys from Drug Agriculture.

> The following are some recipes from the Dominion Department of Agricul-

Peach Ice-Box Cake

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour Pinch of salt

2 egg volks % cup hot milk

1 tablespoon butter 2 egg whites

1 cup crushed peaches

1 sponge cake or 11/2 doz. lady fingers 1 cup whipping cream

2 tablespoons fruit sugar Mix sugar, flour and salt together and cook with hot milk until mixture thickens. Add beaten egg yolks and cook three minutes longer. Remove from heat, add butter, stiffly beaten egg whites and peaches. Line a mould with strips of sponge cake or lady fingers. Pour in half the mixture, cover with sponge cake, then pour in remaining filling, and cover with sponge cake. Allow to stand in ice-box several hours. Unmould and cover entirely with

Angel Cream

1% cups milk

4 cup flour

1/3 cup sugar

2 egg yolks 2 teaspoons vanilla

l cup whipping cream Pinch of salt

Scald milk in top of double boiler. government had worked out a land Mix together flour, sugar and salt. clearing bonus scheme and a marketing | Combine with beaten egg yolks and add "Mr. Hepburn said that he was idea but that Mr. Hepburn when tour- to milk. Stir until mixture thickens, and

Maple Ice-Box Cake

*14 cup maple syrup 2 eggs

12 teaspoon vanilla

14 cup whipping cream 1 dozen lady fingers

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons cornstarch

12 cup sugar Soak gelatine in water, using at least

kept a single promise he made to you twice as much water as gelatine. Heat about roads?" Again, he referred to milk in double boiler. Add sugar and the premier as "the youthful wonder cornstarch moistened with cold milk. who promised all these things and did Cook 10 minutes, stirring until thickened. Add beaten eggs and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add "When Mr. Hepburn came to Kapus- gelatine, maple syrup, and vanilla. kasing in 1934, he caused a great deal When mixture begins to thicken, fold of amusement by his attack on the in whipped cream. Line mould with Lake Temagami. The truth of the let stand for several hours. Unmould matter is this. The Ditchburn com- and garnish with whipped cream pany of Gravenhurst had been forced sweetened and flavoured to taste. These "Cream Desserts" which may be ob-The Wasp had been designed as a fire and Extension Branch, Dominion De-

BEING PLANTED IN SUDBURY

They tell about a Sudhury gardener back and forth from the home, Mr. tent questions fired at him by visitors that if he was elected, he would sell the visitor found the old fellow planting also a member of the High School board boat. "It was loaded on a flat car trees along the boulevard, "What kind and the Library Board, as well as viceand stationed at a port seven miles of trees are you patting in there, my president of the Church Community from Mr. Hepburn's home. That's the good fellow?" enquired the visitor. And Club. the gardener replied: "Wooden ones."

Says Millions Wasted for Lack of Insulation

(Canada Lumberman)

A recent survey conducted by the the pious words 'in God we trust' but | thickly settled part of the country 'I hope that my redeemer liveth,' " said | considerable distance from the neares coal field, with a winter temperature In introducing Mr. Rowe, Mr. Waters | which makes furnace firing necessary tion-minded. But as a matter of fact Pipers of the Porcupine District until the last few years, this was a it is contended, is a very small cost probably amounting to not more than 10 per cent, of the total for a complete job. Moreover this outlay, it has been definitely proved can be actually saved in fuel purchases in less than five years

An important indirect saving in actual dollars and cents of a properly in-Various Classes of the be used for business or residential pursulated building, no matter whether is Senior Room, Connaught poses, is that applying to the heating system. With fuel bills cut up to 25 The following is the report of the per cent., it will not be necessary to necessary to keep non-insulated houses V. Class-Ella Clement 90, Melburn to anything like a livable temperature

NORTH BABY MAN TO OPEN RESTAURANT IN TIMMINS

The North Bay Nuggett on Monday has the following paragraph:-"C. E. Knowlys, who has been in North Bay for the past two years as supervisor of the T. & N. O. Railway news service, will leave this week for Timmins where he is opening a restaurant. Mr. Knowlys will be accompanied by his wife and son. They reside at 229 Main st. west.

Blairmore Enterprise: - Joe s a y s shaves are far more pleasant to take since the barbers submitted themselves Stratford Beacon-Herald:-Mrs. to examination. It's only a few years George Black, M.P., declares that Can- ago since the heads of the customers adian newspapermen are "honourable, should have been examined for perlady three bull's-eyes for that shot. | ber who never had a bath.

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Silver Jubilee of **Cochrane Pioneers**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warrell of Cochrane, Observe 25th Anniversary of Marriage.

A despatch this week from Cochrane says: "Married in North Bay, 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warrell, Cochrane, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday. when they received the congratulations of a host of friends in Cochrane and Northern Ontario. "Both are former residents of North

Bay, Mrs. Warrell, being the daughter of Mrs. William Hicks, North Bay, and the Warrell family, well-known through the North, also resided for some time in North Bay. "The wedding was solemnized Nov. 1

1911, with the Rev. T. G. S. Ferguson officiaiting. After marriage Mr. and Mrs. Warrell took up residence in Porcupine for one year moving to Cochrane in 1912.

'Mr. Warrell is court clerk for the District of Cochrane, which position he has filled for some years. He was preiously clerk and treasurer of the Town of Cochrane. Enlisting in the 159th Battalion, Mr. Warrell served as lieutenant in Canada, United States, England and France.

"Taking a keen interest in community matters, Mr. Warrell is chairman of the Lady Minto hospital board here. He is 1 drill hole put down at an angle of

past grand of Cochrane lodge and past gold per ton over the full width was district deputy grand master of District indicated. No. 59. He has also served a term as president of the Lee Golf Club and is a regular competitor in the Northern On- the average citizen pays out knowingly tario gelf championship event.

"Elected for many years to the Hous- unknowingly in taxes. ing Commission by town council, Mr. Warrell acted as chairman of that body and was also for some time secretary of the Cochrane Board of Trade.

"Mrs. Warrell's interests have also led her into the active life of ladies' organizations of the town, and she is much respected for her kindly interest in the ladies' hospital a ixiliary, the Ladies Aid of United Church and other organizations. Seven children have blessed the union, all residing in Cochrane, the eldest, Miss Gertrude, having the honor to be the first native-born resident to be a teacher on the High School staff. Celebrations were of a quiet nature owing to the suddent death of Mr. Warrell's brother-in-law, Dr. McVicar, of

MASTERFUL SPEAKING

London Free Press:-Canada has never had a Governor-General who could so adapt himself to every circumstance as Lord Tweedsmuir. Every speech he makes is a masterpiece of English and he always has something worth while to say.

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Pending the installation of new equipment at the Bsatty-Munro property of Stewart Abate for underground development diamond drill operations are being undertaken. According to the latest word from the property the No. 45 degrees, about 100 feet at the shaft, intersected a vein showing a true width of 171/2 at a depth of 95 feet. Several sections of high grade were in evidence "An enthusiastic Oddfellow, he is a in the core and an average of \$15 in

> Sherbrooke Record:-For every dollar in taxes, he pays out three dollars more





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