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Sent for Trial on Charge of Assault
(Continued from Page One)
Farmer Had Accident Here
Peter Babic, Cochrane farmer, was fined \$25 and costs and had his driver's permit suspended for 30 days when he was found guilty of failing to return to the scene of an accident. He pleaded not guilty when the charge was read.
A Mr. Clarocco said that a truck had made a left turn at the corner of Cedar and Third and had swung in front of his car damaging it.
"Do you know who the man was?" asked Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell.
"Sure!"
"Who?"
"That man right there," said witness, pointing to Babic.
"Did he do much damage?" asked the

Babic claimed he had parked the car and gone immediately back to the corner where the accident had occurred and waited for a policeman to arrive. Malachuk reaffirmed his statement that Babic had not come back.
Pouff Goes a Case
Nick Pouff, charged with having liquor in a place other than his private residence, pleaded not guilty and was dismissed. Sergeant Walker and Constable DesRoches told of raiding Pouff's place at 174 Maple street north on the evening of October 25th. They had rapped at the door and Pouff had appeared, going away again. His wife came, saying through the door that her husband could not find the key. Constable DesRoches went to put a skeleton key in the door but found there was already one there. Just as the officers entered, Mrs. Pouff came from the bedroom, having just turned out the light there. The officers searched the room and found a part flask and a part medicine bottle of gin. In the living room they found parts of Ontario Liquor Control Board seals and a glass that smelled of gin.
A letter from E. G. Odette, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, was produced, making Pouff's place public under a previous conviction in Timmins police court.
Both the Pouffs said they knew nothing about the liquor and Pouff told a story in police court about having rented his and his wife's bedroom to a couple of men on the Saturday night before the raid. They paid him 35 cents each, he said. He knew nothing about the gin, the seals, or the glass, he swore.

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Farmer Admits Using Axe On Youth, Placed on Bond
Reference was made in a recent issue of The Advance to the arrest of Charles Wood, Hilliard township farmer, and one of the councillors of the township. Wood was charged with assaulting Louis Joyce, 19 years old, with an axe, after an altercation over some Halloween mischief at Wood's place. Wood was before Magistrate Atkinson at Hilliard last week on the charge of assault. He admitted using the axe but explained it on the plea of a sudden burst of temper following an offensive epithet which he claimed Joyce used to him. On the other hand Joyce denied provoking Wood and claimed that Wood struck him twice. The accused maintained that he gave only the one blow with the axe and that even that was checked in mid-air as he thought of what he'd been doing. The evidence at the trial indicated that there had been previous trouble between the Woods and Joyce families. This ill-feeling was said to date back to last year when an application for relief for the Joyce family had been rejected by the Hilliard township council after Wood had reported on the matter at the request of other councillors. Another feature of the evidence was that Joyce denied taking part in any Halloween prank played at Councillor Wood's place. Charles Wood has been a councillor for the past four years. Previous to that he was township clerk. Reeve Bowman and two other fellow citizens of the township appeared at court and testified to the good character of Councillor Wood. One of these citizens, William Ward, declared that Councillor Wood was "too mild and inoffensive to make a good councillor."
A conviction was entered in the case, and Wood was placed on a bond of \$200 to keep the peace for two years. He also paid the costs of the court, totalling \$37.70, as well as for the medical attention given Joyce, who was injured, though not seriously, in the left side and hand.

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"Have you been convicted before?" asked Mr. Caldwell.
"Yes," replied Pouff.
"How many times?"
"Dozens of times!" interposed the magistrate.
"I can't tell you," said Pouff.
The magistrate decided to give him the benefit of the doubt in the case and dismissed it.
Will Move Woodyard
Nick Blahey, who faces a charge of operating a woodyard without a permit from the town council, did not appear, and was granted another adjournment on the application of his lawyer, Dean Kester. Mr. Kester explained that the town had refused to let Blahey carry on with his woodyard operation at the corner of Bannerman and Mountjoy and that he would be given a certain number of days to get the wood off the lot.
The charge laid by a local firm against an employee was withdrawn, costs being assessed against the accused. A settlement had been made, the court was advised.
Constable Guolla told of seeing a car parked in front of the post office for more than eight minutes, though the driver said he had been in the post office for "just a minute." The driver's excuse was that he couldn't read English and the no parking signs in front of the post office are not bilingual. All this was explained through an interpreter. The man paid 1.00 and costs.
Assault Charges Laid Over
The assault charges against Cosma Doneson and Nick Russell were laid over for a week. Russell appeared in court but was still not well enough to testify, he said. He also wanted time to get witnesses. Both are on bail.
John Manika, third offence drunk, was sent to jail for three months to help him get over his craving for liquor. One other drunk was fined 10, and in another case where a man had put up \$25 bail and failed to appear, the bail was estreated and a bench warrant issued for his arrest.
A speeder paid a \$10 fine and a reckless driving case was adjourned.
A father who was told to bring his daughter's birth certificate to court did not appear and will be warned that if he does not appear next week he is liable to a fine. The case is the last of those made in the checking of ages of girls who were not attending school under the Adolescent School Act.
Two minor wage disputes were heard and settled.

Christmas Whist Drive by Daughters of England
The Daughters of England announce a Christmas whist drive to be held in the Hollinger Recreation hall, Timmins, on Monday evening, Nov. 30th. There will be attractive prizes and a very pleasant time for all attending. Similar events in the past under the same auspices give full assurance of a most enjoyable evening. All should make special note of the place, event and date.

Kirkland Man Who Broke Jail Given Four Months
At Rouyn last week Harry Lauzon, of Kirkland Lake, who was recently arrested at a shack at Elk Lake after escaping from custody at Rouyn, was sentenced to four months. He faced three charges:—Having silver ore illegally, escaping from custody, and having liquor illegally, namely, in a police cell. On the high-grading charge he was given four months, the other sentences to run concurrently so that his term in jail is four months. A woman with him at the time of his recapture and who was known as Mrs. Lauzon, was sentenced to the 19 days she had already served in jail, being arrested at the time of Lauzon's recapture, on the charge of supplying liquor to a prisoner in custody. She was also ordered to pay the costs of the court, and in default of this is serving an additional 15 days in jail. Her name was on the court records as Margaret Cillberles.

To Protect Workers at Northern Logging Camps
The following is an editorial article in Monday's North Bay Nugget on the logging camp question:—
"Sacrifice of the lives of two men was required to bring to the attention of the authorities the great danger to which bush workers are exposed in a large number of the dogging camps of Northern Ontario.
"After enquiring into the deaths by burning of two occupants of a pulp camp in the Kapuskasing district, a coroner's jury at Kapuskasing urged that a night watchman be employed in all bush camps, that fire extinguishers be provided and that a rigid check of heating apparatus in all camps be made immediately.
"Isn't it strange that governments, supposedly ever solicitous of the welfare of the people, did not move to ensure reasonable safety for those who must strive for a livelihood in isolated regions? In urban parts, where fire fighting apparatus is ordinarily kept up to the mark, strict regulations are imposed on owners of public and semi-public buildings to protect occupants against fire. Compared with lumber camps, the hazard in factories and public buildings of urban sections is extremely low, yet the provincial government has not seen fit to impose protective regulations on lumber camps.
"It's about time something was done to compel operations of camps in the woods . . . camps of all varieties . . .

to maintain fire protection in some form. The employment of a night watchman, providing fire extinguishers and frequent inspections of heating apparatus is an inexpensive and simple protective programme. Sanitation is closely watched in all camps and some attention is given to the type of camps built, all for the purpose of ensuring healthful conditions but, evidently, no consideration was given to the greatest of hazards in the woods, fire.
"The Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, owners of the camp burned recently with the loss of two lives, voluntarily agreed to carry out the recommendations of the coroner's jury which probed the tragic fire. No doubt these precautions will serve to prevent a repetition in the company's camps, but why think of these safeguards only after irreparable loss has been suffered?
"It will be interesting to note the action of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests on the coroner's jury recommendation. It is to be hoped that officials of the department will act quickly to afford protection to bush workers in all parts of the province."

Death at Kapuskasing of Mrs. Claire Latour
The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune last week says:—"Mrs. Claire Latour, wife of Louis Latour, of 1 Dallyn avenue, died in Sensenbrenner hospital Wednesday evening following an appendix operation and was buried from Immaculate Conception Church Friday morning at 9 a.m. She was 31 years of age. Mrs. Latour had been ill in the hospital since the previous Friday. Before her marriage she was Claire Piche, of Blind River, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Piche, still reside. She

had lived in Kapuskasing since 1929. Surviving in addition to her husband and parents are two children, Claire 5, and Therese 23 months. Five brothers and five sisters also survive. They are: Mrs. Jean Gagnon, Timmins; Mrs. R. Regimbale, Ansonville; Miss Simone Piche, Kapuskasing; Cecile and Doris Piche, Blind River, and Leo, Edgar, Roger, Gaston and Jean-Paul, all of Blind River. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latour, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Latour, came up from Ansonville for the funeral.
London Sunday Pictorial:—Politeness is the art of making people feel at home when you wish to goodness they were.

Old Cough Yields to Buckley's Mixture
Read What Mr. Gull Says
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