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The Right Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce,

mcderator of the United Church o

Canada, is well-known in the North,

having visited here on several occas-

earnestness and evident desire for the

advancement of the interests of the

ordinary man. Accordingly there will be

special interest here in the announce-

ment from Toronto that the Rt. Rev.

Dr. Price will shortly set out on an

Dr. Bryce will leave Toronto Monday,

Oct. 11, and will arrive at Matheson

he next day. He will visit the United

Church hospital there. At noon he will

speak to the Matheson Women's Asso-

He will proceed to Schumacher in

the afternoon and in the evening will

On Wednesday, October 13, the

moderator is due at Timmins and will

broadcast a 15-minute devotional ser-

speak at a gathering Friday evening.

bury of the Cobalt, New Liskeard and

Tuesday, Oct. 19, the moderator will

visit North Bay and on Wednesday,

Oct. 20, he will be in Sudbury. Dr

Bryce has just returned from a visit

to the churches of the Maritime Con-

ference. This summer he visited all the

Church conferences including New-

Free Dance Monday

Event Given by Tommy

would "do right" by the North. Every-

one present took his advice, and had

Roch Francoeur, well-known North-

ern Ontario lumberman, dropped dead

at his camp at South Gillies, some five

miles from Cobalt, on Sunday evening.

Death was due to a heart attack. He

had been in apparent good health re-

cently and his death came as an unex-

pected shock to his family and friends.

With his wife Mr. Francoeur had just

returned from a motor trip to his head-

quarters at Kirkland Lake and just

as he reached his camp at South Gillies

he seemed to collapse. Dr. F. M. Wall-

coeur quite evidently died from natural

causes. The late Mr. Francoeur, who was only 38 years of age at the time

of his death, was a native of Three

Rivers, Que., and had been in the North

for the past fifteen years, chiefly in the

Kirkland Lake section, In addition to

his Kirkland and South Gillies camps

he had a camp at Cheminis. The body

was taken to Kirkland Lake on Mon-

day afternoon, the funeral being held

in the Lake Shore town. The late Mr.

Francoeur is survived by his widow.

the sympathy of wide circles of friends

and acquaintances going out to her in

Blairmore Enterprise:—The man who

her sad and sudden loss.

unfriendly cuss himself.

in South Gillies Camp

a very enjoyable evening.

----- Roch Francoeur Passes

Church, Labour - Farmer

thering at Kapuskasing.

address the Church gathering at South

official visit to Northern Ontario:

ions, and making friends here by his

Visited

Porcupine.

the evening

Haileybury churches.

in Saskatchewan.

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President-Austin Neame Secretary-Treasurer-W. D. Forrester P.O. Box 1059, Timmins, Ont. Monthly general meetings of the above complains about the unfriendly atmosbranch will be held in the Legion Hall, phere is usually admitting that he's an Cedar Street, South.

Peter Commanda, 74 years, Takes Third Bride Monday

Church to Tour North Peter Commanda, 74 years of age. and well-known Indian of Garden Village, near Sturgeon Falls, was married for the third time at Garden Village Rt. Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce to be at Timmins on Wednesday, his bride being Miss Philomene Mc-Oct. 13th and Saturday, Oct. 16th. To Speak at Kiwa-Wabie, also of the Indian village. The bride's age is given as 30. Peter Comnis Club Oct. 18th. Other Places in the North to be manda is the youngest and only living brother of Simon Commanda, who is 109 years of age and said to be the oldest man in Canada, Peter Comman-Sudbury 26,315 Population da is also well-known in the Sturgeon St. Anthony's Church Falls area as a hunter, trapper and According to the figures just issued guide, and is the father of Miss Liza Commanda, the well-known marathon by the Sudbury assessment department. swimmer. When asked about his brothe present population of Sudbury is ther, Simon Commanda, the groom told 26,315. This is an increase of 1.875 the newspapermen that the 109-yearover last year's figures. The total asold gentleman was well. The two of them, he said, are the last of eight brothers. They are Chippawa Indians. 447 over the figures of the assessment descendants of a tribe from the Niagara district.

Will Serve Three Months With a Clear Conscience Mr. Barrette sang "At the Foot of the

Dramatic Statement Presented Court by Lauri Kauhala, Convicted of Illegally Having Beer. Describes Self as "Honest, Hard-Working Man for Twenty-six Years."

vice over CKGB. After the broadcast "It is with a clear conscience that I he will leave for Kapuskasing, calling will serve my sentence. I will never at Smooth Rock Falls en route. That forget it because I know I am inno- costs for reckless driving. His permit evening he will speak at a church gacent." With those impressive words was cancelled for a month. Constable Lauri Kauhala's statement to the court Boissonneault said that McGee backed breath. The following evening the moderator ended. will address a meeting of church lead-

Assessment Figures Give

sessment of Sudbury is given as \$13 .-

097.143, which is an increase of \$919.

department for last year.

ers of Cochrane, and will proceed to Iroquois Falls arriving there in time to United Church leaders have arranged a meeting for the moderator at Timgiven the alternative of a fine of \$100 the officer. mins United Church on Saturday eveor three months. He chose the term. ning, October 16, and on Sunday, Oc-

tober 17, Dr. Bryce will preach in Timmins United Church in the morning magistrate with a written statement ing had only two bottles of beer. and at Schumacher United Church in The Timmins Kiwanis Club has invited him to address them at noon on Monday, October 18. That evening he will address a joint meeting at Hailey-

lieved he had the right to deliver a case going very fast. of beer to a friend. Hardly relevant A charge of illegal possession against lovely gifts. years. It was only during the last sum- its legal purchase. foundland. In August he also motored ter of fact, had never refused work. 1500 miles through the dried-out areas

Kauhala stuttered a bit and a young he got it on the thirteenth.

Night at Pavilion lady came from the rear of the court. "It doesn't matter when he got it. She had written it she said, or rather He had a permit to cover it. Charge she had translated it from Kauhala's dismissed." said His Worship. writing. The lady said that she had writsent to the court but that it did not

meet with his approval.

his Vagabond Kings Orchestra. A very it. and as the candidate was carried in on contributed the information that the as "the Messiah". the shoulders of his friends, he was beer was for "one of these bushmen who address he welcomed those who were goes back."

the fact, that when he was elected, he sentence.

Reckless Drivers Fined

Ruben S. McGee was fined \$25 and royal blue velvet, with a matching hat his car out from where it was parked Occasion of the dramatic appeal was on First avenue, right across the street police court on Tuesday afternoon, and into another parked automobile. Kauhala, was charged with having beer Damage amounted to \$9.75. Time was in his possession when his privileges three o'clock in the morning. McGee were cancelled. He was convicted and was under the influence of liquor, said

Kauhala, apparently quite familiar aside from the submission that he was with court procedure, presented the not under the influence of liquor hav-

after the charge against him was read. Otto Fabro pleaded guilty to reckless In the statement, which apparently driving. He was fined \$10 and costs was written at the accused's dictation, and his driver's permit suspended for the groom, wore an afternoon dress of Kauhala held himself up as a paragon ten days. Chief Gagnon said that Fabro passed three cars on a dangerous As an honest Canadian citizen he be- section of the Hollinger road. He was

to the charge, the statement went on to Nick Racckia was dismissed immediatesay that he, Kauhala, had been an hon- ly the magistrate learned that the oc-

mer that he had been able to "take it | Provincial Constable Strickland said easy." He had worked in the bush to that he and Constable Hancock searchsupport his dependents and, as a mat- ed Racckia's premises on September 28. They found a part bottle of gin, a part "Did you write this," asked Magis- bottle of whiskey and seventy bottles trate Atkinson when the last sublime of beer. Racckia said that he got the word had finished resounding through beer on the seventeenth or eighteenth of the month. The permit showed that

(From the Stratford Beacon-Herald)

BABY DAUGHTER OF STAGE CELEBRITIES CHRISTENED

Woodbury and Moisley Report on Convention

Tell of District Convention at Hamilton. Phil Kinkel Reports \$17.500 Collected for Porcupine General Hospital Some Contributed Labour to Assist Project.

Wedding Event at

Miss Martha Charron and on Monday.

The St. Anthony's Roman Catholic the theme of the convention, said Mr Church was the scene of a very pretty Woodbury. He told the club that there wedding on Monday, at 7 a.m. when was an annual turn-over in Kiwanis Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Charron, became the bride of

Altar," and Miss Sonia Charron, sister of the bride, sang "Ave Marie." Master because of the attitude of cynicism a Colin Charron, brother of the bride, also | defeatism brought on through long sang, very beautifully rendering "Because." The singers were ably accompanied by Mrs. Paul Piche at the organ. The bride was lovely in a gown of the re-establishment of youth.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Harvey Gratton, brother of the groom, and Mr. Bruno Charron, father of the bride.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 47 Kirby avenue. Mrs. The accused man offered no defence Charron, mother of the bride, acted as hostess wearing a street length dress of printed blue crepe with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Gratton, mother of the groom, wore an afternoon dress of black enauve orchids. Mrs. Gratton, mother of black chiffon, and a corsage of mauve orchids. Many friends were present to be held with other service clubs and wish the bride and groom all happiness and also to shower them with many non-partisan subjects.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gratton will reside at 151 Balsam street.

Age Limit Not Good for

(From Halifax Herald)

President Roosevelt, in a recent speech, made reference to the increasing tendency among employers of labor convention was that Kiwanis activities to refuse jobs to persons more than be organized to extend to the British ten a statement for Kauhala to pre- ARE EXAGGERATIONS EFFECTIVE? forty years of age, and urged industry Isles, the canal zone and all English to give a fair share of employment to speaking countries. men who reached that "arbitrary limit". Mr. Moisley outlined several resolu-A free dance, to which all were wel- | Constable Guolla said that he stop- | At St. Thomas on Tuesday night, the This tendency is not limited to the tions that dealt with club organization come, was held in the Riverside Pavil- | ped a car driven by Kauhala on October | Hon. Harry Nixon, provincial secretary, | United States and it should be pointed and committee work. ion, by Tommy Church, Labour-Farmer | 1 and found a case of beer. The accus- described Premier Hepburn as "Ameri- out that the practice of establishing an Visitors were W. H. Wilson, P. O'Gor- proof. candidate in the general election, on ed said that he had an order to take it ca's man of destiny" and "the most age-limit, shutting out all applicants man, architect, and T. Wilson. Monday night. The music for the oc- to 101 Charles street. However, the important public man in North Ameri- for employment who cannot comply, is Phil Kinkel reported that the camcasion was supplied by Al Pierini and people at that address knew nothing of | ca". Mr. Nixon is evidently an orator almost certain to deprive industry of paign for funds for the Porcupine Genof remarkable restraint. A Toronto po- valuable human material. There is need, eral Hospital was progressing. He large crowd were present at the event. Kauhala's literary collaborator then litical speaker referred to Mr. Hepburn of course, for young men, their health pointed out that the campaign for funds and vigour. But there is also need for had been conclucted without the assistskill, steadiness, experience, keen judg- ance of lotteries or bazaars. It had all greeted by mighty cheers. In a brief comes to town, celebrates, and then North Bay Nugget: So swiftly mov- ment and mature wisdom. These come been done by direct appeal. ing is the age in which we live that the with age. Employers who frown at men \$12,000 had been collected in small present, stating that he wanted them | Describing the statement as a "con- future seems to become the past almost over 40 not only work an injustice to subscriptions to make a total now of all to have a good time, and stressed fession," Magistrate Atkinson imposed before one has time to realize that it such men themselves, but frequently \$17,500. Some had even contributed impair their own best interests.

Reports from Fritz Woodbury and P. T. Moisley, both of whom attended the recent district Kiwanis convention in Hamilton, were the main features of the weekly luncheon meeting on Monday. Mr. Woodbury attended as the official representative of the Timmins Club

The convention opened with an ad-

spoke on the "Tragedy of Youth".

least 1,200 men registered at unemploy-

ment tureaus who never could get work

periods of unemployment. He was, said

Dr. Bruce, behind the governmental

movement to create youth centres for

These centres would take the form of

sporting and recreational clubs. The

men would be encouraged to contribute

to their upkeep as they would prize

them more if asked to help support

The Kiwanis Club, said Mr. Woodbury

has been responsible for getting the

government to set aside \$1,000,000 for

achievement. One idea that Mr. Wood-

bury brought back with him was that

the Timmins club should have an

achievement committee that could an-

nually list the work done by the organ-

Another idea he relayed to the Ki-

wanians was that inter-club meeting

open forums and discussion be held on

W. D. B. Atkins, of Sault Ste. Marie.

was chosen at the convention to replace

Mr. Moisley as Lieutenant-Governor of

the Northern Division. Colonel Ivan

Moore, of Lindsay, was elected Gover-

Mr. Moisley told the club that the

Kiwanis Club was the only service or-

ganization that was training its officials

for service work. To prove his point

he cited a resolution that was submit-

ted at the convention by the Resolutions

Committee and approved. It was that

governors and officials of Kiwanis Clubs

Another resolution approved by the

their labour. The Department of Public

Works contributed one-third of the

labour for the work and eight per cent.

of the sales tax had been eliminated.

There would be twenty-five beds to start

Despatches this week from Sudbury

tell of the annual Northern Ontario

boxing championship bouts held at

Stanley stadium, Sudbury, on Friday

bouts a number of new championships

have been declared in the realm of

Northern Ontario boxing events. There

were a number of unusually attractive

bouts staged on the two days of the

boxing meet, and the fight fans are

agreed that they had a very enjoyable

time throughout. It is considered that

the most impressive fighter in the event

was Jack Lown, eighteen years old. He

is a Coniston lad and won the light

heavy championship on a foul by Paul

Matvinka, Creighton Mines, Although

the bout was won on a foul, the win-

calibre and none who saw the bout dis-

puted his right to the title on the merits

Condotti, C.C.A.A.

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for Northern Ontario

with, and eventually, seventy-five.

Boxing Championships

be trained for their work.

Twenty-seven clubs reported on

Mr. Leo. Gratton Married Mr. Moisley was there as Northern Division Lieutenant-Governor. "We build for Unity and Peace," was

and accessories, and carried a bouquet of roses, lily-of-the-valley, and babies'

In the afternoon the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip, motoring to est, hard-working man for twenty-six cused man had a permit to testify to Detroit and Chicago. For travel, the bride chose an attractive knitted suit of green wool, trimmed with white angora.

Industry or the Country

Raymond Massey, Canadian-born British stage and film actor, who had been in Hollywood, dashed across the continent and spanned the Atlantic to be present at the christening of his baby daughter, Anna. Mr. Massey had intended returning to England in time for her birth but was taken ill and only managed to arrive in London in time for the christening. In the picture above are Mr. and Mrs. Massey, the latter Adrienne Allan of the stage, their two sons, Daniel and Geoffrey (right) and the newcomer, Anna,

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and Saturday last. As a result of the President of Secondary School Teacher Federation

(Sudbury Star)

Some fifty teachers of the Secondary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, representing district number 12 which includes all Northern Ontario from Sault Ste. Marie, east to Mattawa, and north to Cochrane and Kapuskasing, met in the Sudbury High School last Saturday afternoon for their annual meeting and election of officers for the coming year. A. A. Rose, of Timmins, was elected ner's fighting style and disposition president; Thomas Foster, of North showed that he was of championship Bay, vice-president; and Miss L. M. McArthur, of Haileybury, secretary-

of his sportsmanship and talent as a Following the alternoon sessions in boxer. The fight in which he won the Sudbury, the entire group paid a visit honours was a popular one and was to the new Copper Cliff High School. followed with keen interest by all the and later were entertained at dinner at fight fans present. The following are the Copper Cliff Club. The guest the new titleholders: 112 lbs. Eric Tip- speaker at the dinner was J. P. Netherlady. Copper Cliff Athletic Association; cott, president of the Ontario Federa-118 lbs., Cecil Fielding, C.C.A.A.; 126 tion of Teachers, K. S. Clark, chairlbs., Freddie O'Hagan, Sudbury: 135 lbs., man, represented the Copper Cliff High Carman Fielding. C.C.A.A.; 147 lbs., School board, and J. J. Higgins was the Squint Felcioni, C.C.A.A.; 160 lbs., representative from the High School Jackie Harrison, C.C.A.A.; 175 lbs., Jack board in Sudbury.

Lown, Coniston; heavyweight, Primo Fergus News-Record:-What an opportunity for the punsters in South Proverb of India: -- If you bear trouble Wellington with candidates named King, Moon and Drew,

ingford and Dr. G. E. Case, were summoned, but the man could not be revived. Later Dr. J. A. Kane, coroner. was notified of the death and also went out to the South Gillies camp where he investigated the death. No inquest appeared to be necessary as Mr. Fran-