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The three hundredth anniversary of the first permanent Finnish settle-

ment on the North American contin-

ent will be observed in celebrations by

pine camp at the Church Camp Vil-

pola, at McDonald Lake, Sunday, June

At 4 to 4.30 a short program will be

delivered at Vilpola, and a special ser-

vice in the Timmins church will be

If the day is rainy, the entire pro-

gram will be delivered in the church.

ernment of the United States of Am-

erica, a deputation of the government

of the Republic of Finland will arrive in the United States on that day (Sun-

27th, 28th, 29th and 30th at Wilming-

ton, Delaware, and Chester, Pennsyl-

vania, as well as other places. The de-

putation from Finland includes the

Hon. Rudolf Holsti, Ph.D., Minister of

Foreign Affairs in the present govern-

ment of Finland; Vaino Hakkila,

Speaker of the House of Representa-

ment; Rev. S. Sirenius, D.D., of Hel-

sinki: Arturi Leinonen and Amos An-

derson. Managing Editors of two of the

most influential papers published in

On Monday, June 27th, the Finnish

deputation will also be present at Wil-

mington, Delaware, when the Crown

Prince Gustav Adolf, on behalf of the

people of Sweden, will unveil a monu-

ment to commemorate the arrival in

1638 of the first Swedish colonists to

New Sweden. On Wednesday, June

29th, the Hon, Rudolf Holsti, on be-

Responding to invitation by the gov-

Finnish United Church at 8 p.m.

Finnish-speaking citizens of the Porcu-

Find Woman Not Guilty On Charge of Wounding

Mrs. Kate Cote Acquitted by Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday When Victim Tells Court He Stabbed Himself Inadvertently Trying to Take Knife From Woman. Youth Gets Three Months for Theft

Held in custody since June 5 on charge of wounding Fred Newton in an alleged stabbing affray on the Sandy Falls road near Cook's Lake, Mrs. Kate Cote was acquitted in police court here Tuesday afternoon without being | Public Thanksgiving Service called to the stand to give evidence.

Newton, the victim in the case, was the only witness called by the Crown. He told the court that Mrs. Cote had been his housekeeper and that he had known her a long time. On the night in question she had taken a taxi to when he came out to the roadside jealous argument had ensued. Noticing a knife in the woman's hand the take it away from her and as he jerkwhy he had taken the knife away from the accused, Newton told the court that he had done so because she was under the influence of liquor. never made any attempt to attack me at any time," he swore.

"I guess you still love the lady," was the remark of Magistrate Atkinson as he dismissed the case.

Given Three Months

Paul Emile Roy, of Timmins, was sentenced to three months at hard labour when he pleaded guilty to the theft of a radio from Burke's Drug store on Pine street. He told the court that he had been drunk at the time. Evidence from court records showed that the accused had been sentenced to sixty days for theft last January.

Orders Dog Destroyed

With Constable Angelo Gualla corroborating evidence given at last week's court that a dog owned by Jim Lavasseur was vicious and had been tied in such a manner as to be able to reach the street, Magistrate Atkinson ordered that the dog be turned over to the police within twelve hours and destroyed. The complainant in the case was Joseph Robinson, who claimed that a pair of trousers.

Dismisses Domestic Case

from her husband. The couple were do so. separated recently and the woman was Rev. F. M. Joy followed with a very said to have taken a washing machine, interesting talk, furthering the ideas kitchen cabinet bed, mattress and a of the previous speakers. He forcibly to those who will come after you, in

baby's crib. she was under the impression that a the many "isms" cropping up here and wife is entitled to a one-third share of | there in Canada at present. He coma husband's property in the event of mented favorably on the stout hearts you in this Porcupine district, while achievement, but it is also a matter of separation. She claimed that she had of the soldiers who had been willing left home because her husband would to die during the war for freedom, and not keep sober.

License Is Suspended

of reckless driving, was claimed by pressing duties would detain him, and Constable Angelo Gualla to have been was unable to attend. travelling at 40 miles an hour on Hymns of thanksgiving were sung by he had drunk two bottles of beer just God Our Help." pended for two months.

Driving with four in the front seat cost J. R. Mathieu \$10 and costs, Thos. Demers and Charles Morin paying like amounts for defective brakes and driving without an operator's license. number of other nominal fines of \$1 and costs were imposed for illegal park- before starting on any trip, short or

All First Offenders

Five drunks, all in the first offender class, were ordered to pay the regular tariff of \$10 and costs or give a hand with the gardening at Haileybury jail for the next month.

Identity of World War's Greatest Hero Concealed

There is the Unknown Hero as well as the Unknown Soldier, who served in the Great War.

A Chicago Tribune columnist publishes the following:

"Some 20 years ago the Court Circular, London, stated that King George V had received in private audience, in Buckingham Palace, and had signally honored, an American-born officer who had performed, single-handed, the outstanding act of valor of the war. His name and his act never would be made public-for reasons of state, the Court Circular said. London papers, spurred by unique nature of the announcement, attempted vainly to discover the name of the American officer, who was closeted with the King and Queen for three hours.

"Last winter and this spring that officer was critically ill in Chicago as a result of that important and valorcus act. Recently he was quietly removed, through still grateful agencies eager that he have the best possible care, and the secret still be kept, to another place for recuperation."

Stratfrod Beacon-Herald: Dichlorodifluoromethane is rescribed as monument to initiative. It must have taken considerable initiative to invent even the name.

Magna Carta Event at Iroquois Falls

Held by Canadian Legion.

Iroquois Falls, June 20 .- (Special to The Advance)—The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Branch No. 70, sponsored a public celebration in thanksgiving for the signing of the Magna Carta, which was held here on Sunday afternoon, June 19, in Civic Centre.

With a clear blue sky, and the sun was ideal for the occasion. The parade ed the blade free had unwittingly presented a most spectacular event, as stabbed himself in the stomach. Asked a good representation of the Legion colors waving in the breeze. From the left came the Girl Guide Company looking smart in their neat uniforms as did the Scout Troop which followed. under the banners of their country and troop flying high overhead. With noted discipline, those taking part lined up in front of the cenotaph, where seated were the mayor, town council, clergy and many prominent citizens.

Legion, conducted the service and free British citizens. There was this know so many of you personally. that 723 years ago today, the Magna it is especially timely:-Carta was signed, its main objective being "They Shall be Free." This is a cherished law amongst Canadians, and enjoyed at present by all.

Rev. Wm. Mustard, of Timmins, gave the dog had attacked him and torn an impressive speech, and most ably sity of continuing the enjoyment of place before them a realization of what cle, elder brother, sweetheart, or your conveyed to those gathered the neces-Telling the court in tears that she freedom being exercised by all through had taken the articles and sold them the British Empire. He brought to nors of Canada to get something to live on Mrs. Sadie | mind that during the Great War, many McLeod was acquitted on a charge of men gave up their lives to protect this theft of certain household articles freedom, with many more willing to our duty to endeavour to educate those Magna Carta.

Mrs. McLeod told the bench that dom we must join forces and quelch will be leaving it with you as he was one of them, well knew their attitude in this respect

John Nozack, who was found guilty | Father Lafleur sent his regrets that

Mountjoy street when he made a turn all, and included the lovely selections to Columbus avenue. He admitted that entitled "Praise to Our Lord" and "O

prior to the incident and was fined | The ceremony ended with singing of \$25 and costs and had his license sus- the National Anthem through, and this sounded beautiful from the many hearts who sang.

> Collingwood Bulletin: Eight simple rules are laid down by Highway Minister Hon. T. B. McQuesten for safe driving. They are worth memorizing long. Here they are: Drive at a safe speed, keep to the right, never pass on a hill or curve or when the view is obstructed, don't park on the highway, signal in plenty of time before you turn, observe all road signs and signals, be sure your car is in safe driving condition, and most emphatically, if you drink, don't drive.

Finds Insanity Cure



Sir Frederick G. Banting, co-dis coverer of insulin, who, with Dr. G. E. Hall, of the University of Toronto, reported to the American Psychiatric association, now meeting in San. Francisco, the possibility of curing main types of insanity by the) insulin shock treatment.

EXECUTIVE OF THE A.Y.P.A. FOR 1938



The recently-elected executive officers of St. Matthew A. Y. P. A. Timmins, are shown above. Reading from left to right they are: -Miss Geraldine Turcotte, secretary; Jack Birkett, president; Reg. Fisher, vice-president;

Norm. Green, treasurer. The Timmins A.Y.P.A. is an energetic association, holding many interesting meetings during the year, reports of which appear in The Advance. (Advance Photo and Engraving)

The People Are Rulers Under the British System

Address Prepared by A. C. Brown for Magna Carta Week, French and adopting the customs and Dunville, Ont. Given in marriage by Sponsored by the Legion, Shows Superiority for Freeddm-Loving People of the British System

Magna Carta

vantage of this week, the 723 anniversary of the signing of Magna Carta, to present to the young women and nine qualities or attributes. young men of this Dominion, and to this means to them, the coming gover- male friend, go to Cochrane on jury

wars are passing along, so we feel it who are following us to their responsibilities in keeping intact this Empire of ours, passing it along still further brought to mind that to keep our free- perhaps even better condition than we ly commenced our present day jury

"It is, no doubt, fitting that I, who !

Although Magna Carta Week is past, you have been growing to young wo the ideals and principles that it typi- manhood and manhood, should speak Rev. F. M. Joy, chaplain for the fies should be the daily thought of to you of this subject, especially as I

opened it with all joining in singing thought in the minds of the patriots "The greatest glory of the British "O Canada." Mr. W. J. Grummett, of the Canadian Legion in sponsoring Empire does not lie in her vast Dopresident of the Legion, gave an in- the week. It was hoped that the in- minions or colonial possessions, in her troductory talk, in which he outlined spiration of the week would be car- wealth or in her navy, but in the quiet the reason for this assembly. In his ried through the days yet to come, heroism, integrity and independence talk, he pointed out that this was the Accordingly, no apology is necessary in of her average citizen. The Britisher first celebration of its kind in Iroquois publishing the following address pre- obeys the law because he knows that pared for the school children of the a respect for the rights of others town and district by A. C. Brown, pro- marks the difference between barbarminent barrister and solicitor, and ism and civilized society. One of Naveteran of the South African War. poleon's colonels who was a prisoner lenged by foreign orators. He said The address has such inspiration that in England during the Napoleonic wars is stated to have said "The Englishman is an ass, he makes the law himself "The Canadian Legion is taking ad- and then he is afraid of it." If that is asininity, would that we could imbue into certain nations some of those asi-

> When your grandfather, father, un duty, you often, perhaps, really won-"We, the veterans of the Empire's der what it is for, and why? It primarily arises and gets its being from

"When the barons forced King John, the last of the Norman kings, in the year 1215, 723 years ago this week, to sign this historic document, they realsystem. The barons were mostly of

pride to those of French descent, beconquered England. They had by this Timmins, and the groom is a son that they forced this Statute of Liberty from King John. The Statute was somewhat amended in the reign of King John's son, Henry III, and in that of his grandson, Edward I, to meet the spirit of the times and to obtain for the people still further liberties. To-day it is incorporated in the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, in just the same language as it was finally revised in the reign of King John's grandson, Edward I. It reads as fol-

Norman descent, so not only are those provided, agreed and granted that all have advanced to middle life with of Anglo-Saxon blood interested in this persons, as well of high as of low (Continued on Page Three)

300th Anniversary to Be Observed at Timmins

Finnish People in This Camp to Make Special Observance of the Three Hundredth Anniversary of the First Finnish Settlement on the Continent. Some Interesting **Historical Notes**

Miss H. M. Caldbick Bride at Haileybury

Dr. Lawrence Brennan the 26th, from 2 to 5 p.m., and in Timmins Groom at Haileybury Wedding.

Haileybury, June 23.—(Special to at 8 p.m. The Advance)-In a quiet wedding ceremony performed at St. Paul's Anglican church here last Saturday by the rector, Rev. Richard Haines, Miss Helen Meta Caldbick became the bride of Dr. Laurence Brennan, who has pital here. The bride is the youngest | day, June 26th) to participate in the who came from the North of Europe, bick, of Haileybury, and a sister of settled in Normandy, France, intermar- Crown Attorney S. A. Caldbick, Mrs. ried with the French and afterwards C. E. Taylor and Mrs. Albert Cain, of time become Frenchmen, speaking Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brennan, of religion of France. When they con- her father, the bride was gowned in quered England they remained there hyacinth blue net, with shirred bolero and that is the principal meason there and very full skirt. Her hat was a tives: Vihtori Vesterinen and Miss are so many French names in Eng- picture leghorn model, and her shower Kyllikki Pohjola, Members of Parlialand. These Normans, the very flower bouquet was of Richmond roses and of the age of chivalry, were men of lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. S. Atkinson, high integrity and independence, there- church organist, played the wedding fore it was not consistent with their music. Dr. and Mrs. Brennan left nature that they should not enjoy lib- later on their wedding trip to New Finland erty and justice. The outcome was York, the bride travelling in parisand crepe dress, with beige hat, coat and

Haileybury Bears Too Tame to Stray

Find Cage Door Open but Return to Captivity.

"An Act respecting certain rights and The Advance)-The pet bears which and District), their first permanent liberties of the people":-No man shall tourists find a constant attraction out- settlement in the Delaware River Valbe taken or imprisoned nor prejudged side P. M. Flemming's service station ley, in the territory comprising the of life or limb nor be disseized or put here have become so accustomed to State of Delaware, and parts of New out of his freehold, franchises or lib- their quarters that they are not fussy Jersey and Pennsylvania. erties, or free customs, nor be outlaw- about roaming the woods even when At that time Sweden and Finland ed, or exiled, or any otherwise destroy- the opportunity presents itself. The were one united Kingdom, both having ed unless he be brought in to answer animals, which have been in captivity the same sovereign. The inhabitants and prejudged of the same by due for several years now, had a chance to of Finland were on a footing of equalcourse of law; nor shall the King pass | decamp the other day when when the | ity, politically and otherwise, with the upon him, nor condemn him, but by door of their cage was lett open inad- inhabitants of the rest of the kinglawful judgment of his peers, or by the vertently after feeding time, but they dom. They participated in matters of law of the land; and the King shall made no effort to travel far. They state, church and commerce on a basis sell to no man, nor deny or defer to went outside, it is stated, but con- of equality. any man, either justice or right. It is fined themselves to grazing along the into their usual home with ice cream the way with the bait.

Officer From Burwash New Haileybury Jailer

on Saturday and took over control of | called New Sweden.

resignation of Mr. Austin, James An- ed the three hundredth anniversary of derson has been acting governor. Sen- the first permanent settlement by the ior members of the staff of gao'ers, English of that section of America, Mr. Anderson had been recalled from commonly called New England. The a vacation just commenced when Mr. Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth Austin left the staff.

Retains Leadership



Adelard Godbout, ABOVE, retain ed his leadership of the Quebec Liberals at a stormy convention of the party, during which Edouard Lacroix chief opponent of Godbout for the leadership, stalked from the convention with the suggestion that it had been "fixed" for Godbout.

half of the people of Finland, will unveil another monument at Chester, Pennsylvania, to commemorate the arrival, 300 years ago, of the first Finnish Haileybudy, June 23.—(Special to colonists in "Finland" (now Chester

While England and Holland were street nearby their cage, and when Mr. busy colonizing America, similar colon-Fleming himself happened along they ital projects were promoted in Swedenpermitted themselves to be lured back Finland. The first New Sweden Comcones, of which the yare very fond, all May 1627. The people and muni-Their owner had obtained several of cipalities in Finland as well as in Swethese delicacies and the pair of bruins den proper subscribed to the capital followed him into the cage when he led stock of the Company; the King, Gustavus Adolphus, himself pledged \$400,000. On account of the death of the King, and Sweden's activity in war, the actual colonial enterprise was not started until 1637. In the spring of 1638 the first expedition from the Swedish Kingdom arrived at the mouth Haileytjury, June / 22.—Announce- of Delaware River. They landed at ment was made here at the week-end the point where the City of Wilmingthat an officer from the staff at Bur- ton, Delaware, is now located, and wash Industrial Farm had been ap- thus was founded by the Swedes and pointed governor of the district jail, Finns the first permanent settlement succeeding Charles Austin, who held in the Delaware River Valley, in the that post until recently. Sergeant territory comprising the State of Del-Humphreys, who has had nine years' aware, and parts of New Jersey and service at Burwash, reported for duty Pennsylvania. This settlement was

It is only eighteen years ago that Since the vacancy created by the the people of Massachusetts celebratin the Mayflower for America, and in December 1620 landed in America and founded the Plymouth Colony.

> When the New Sweden Company, which actually promoted the New Sweden colony, was organized, both funds and leadership came from the Finnish part of the Kingdom as well as from Sweden proper. Admiral Klaus Fleming, one of the leading members of the Finnish nobility, became actively associated with the new Sweden colony. From the first he took charge of affairs of the New Sweden Company, and served as the directing head of the Company until his death in 1644. When Admiral Fleming died, a historian, Professor Amandus Jonnson, says, "the Company and the Colony lost their best friend and most enthusias-

Three-Year-Old Sudbury District Boy Meets Death

Sudbury.-A three-year-old boy, R. amere when a pile of heavy logs fell on him, it was reported by Dr. P. E. Laflamme by Dr. Gendron of Noelville, bury district.

The accident was reported to Dr. Laflamem by Dr. Gendron of Noelville, who made an examination of the body shortly after the accident occurred. Dr. Laflamme and provincial police will leave here to hold an inquiry.

AT THE Timmnis Theatres EVENING 7.00 and 8.50 p.m.

MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 p.m.

Special Matinee at Goldfields Theat re-Every Saturday at 11.15 a.m. ADMISSION—All Children 10c

Palace

FRIDAY, FRIDAY MIDNIGHT and SATURDAY, JUNE 24—25 Robert Montgomery and Rosalind

"Night Must Fall"

Russell in

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 26—27—28

Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in

"Mannequin"

WEDNES, and THURS., JUNE 29-30 Robert Young, James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore in

"Navy, Blue and Gold"

FRIDAY, FRIDAY MIDNIGHT and SATURDAY, JULY 1-2

Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor. C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell and Raymond Massey in

"The Hurricane"

Goldfields

MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Sunday at 12.01 (midnight) Special Matinee Every Saturday at 11.15 a.m.

THUMS, and FRIDAY, JUNE 23-24 John Litel, Ann Sheridan, and Gordon Oliver in

"Alcatraz Island"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY MIDNIGHT and MONDAY, JUNE 25-26-27 Bob Allen in

"Rangers Step In"

TUES. & WEDNES., JUNE 28-29 Double Feature Programme Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo Cortez in

"City Girl"

Don Terry and Jacqueline Wells in "Paid To Dance"

THURS. & FRI., JUNE 30-JULY Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen in "Walking Down Broadway"

Notice-On double feature programmes coming to our theatres, we request our patrons to attend the theatre not later than 8.00 p.m. for the Second Show if they desire to see the full show.