Retire on Pension.

ais new duties about the end of the

Mr. and Mrs. White will be much

mins. Mr. White, however, has earn-

ed some years of leisure having served

years. He has had a wide and success-

ful experience in all parts of Canada

and his efficient direction of the im-

portant branch of the Bank of Mon-

treal in Timmins rounds out a very

useful and creditable banking career

Hosts of friends in Timmins and dis-

trict will sincerely wish Mr. and Mrs

White a long and pleasant period of

leisure. Mr. and Mrs. White after a

holiday period intend to take up re-

removal of Mr. and Mrs. White from

Timmins, there will be welcome to the

new manager of the branch here, Mr.

A banker of wide and varied experi-

ence. Mr. Tod began his banking car-

Manitoba. His service with the bank

was interrupted for three years when

in 1916 he went overseas with the Can-

adian Engineers. Upon returning to

Canada in 1919 he rejoined the service

of the bank at Russell where he had

In 1924 Mr. Tod became accountant

at the Carberry, Man., branch and since

then he has served in various capaci-

ties at offices in the three prairie pro-

vinces and Quebec. He has served as

manager of the offices at Brandon, Bis-

sett and Griswold, Man., and for four

seasons was in charge of the Fort

During his service in the West he was

Actively engaged in community af-

fairs wherever he has been stationed

he new manager was treasurer of Kins-

men Club of Montreal in 1937 and pre-

viously he held executive positions in

hockey, tennis and curling clubs in

Mr. Tod's recreations include shoot-

Bingo Bazaar at Timmins

floor show to be presented by Miss

none will care to miss. Another fea-

ture worthy of particular note will be

the appearance of Jeannette Garrette,

the noted movie and concert artist from

Horace Heidt's famous orchestra, direct

from the Biltmore hotel, New York,

N.Y. These special features are at-

tracting considerable notice at present

and should attract large crowds to the

be taken of the date, the event the

place, and the auspices:-Sept. 1st, 2nd

and 3rd at the skating rink, under the

auspices of the Italian Sacred Hear

Bail Set for Mrs. Roy at

Despatches this week from Amos.

Quebec, say that when Mrs. Maria Roy,

of Timmins, came before Justice Boily

at Amos, Que., on the charge of con-

spiracy to dispose of high-grade ore

the request of the crown counsel, L. A

made in the case of Joseph Renaud,

whose home address is given as Val

conspiracy case against Albert Roy wa

withdrawn. Bail was set at \$1,000 in

the case of Mrs. Roy, while Renaud and

Galipeau were each asked for only hal

mentioned above the police investigat

alleged to be stolen from the property

\$1,000 at Amos, Que.

Kewagami Gold

Church.

event next week. Special note should

whence he comes to Timmins.

munities of Northern Quebec.

ing, curling, tennis and golf.

started six years before.

Churchill office.

on the Prairies.

sidence in the South.

T. W. Tod.

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Timmins

Two Thunder Bolts Result in Blushes

French Housewife's Plight pose, according to those who hold the Compared to Chamberlain's.

(By Judith Robinson)

Torsac, Charente, France, who will know how to sympathize as they deserve with the English milords Plymmuch the same thing happened to her. | nor Mussolini's interest.

She was watching over a pot of soup the loss of her respectability keenly.

licate feelings with which Mr. Chamberlain and his two noble companions in non-intervention find themselves at the receiving end of the latest lightning ment of winning to a housewife of Tor- how to aim.

sac, Charente. enlightening and broadening experience sure so effectively and so safely. Hard- and Mrs. Russell Cosgrove, of 179 as hers will help her to understand ly more than once a month since Mr. Pine street north-a daughter. why the indelicate bolt was launched Neville Chamberlain took office as just now. The experts themselves can- Prime Minister of Great Britain has and Mrs. Benjamin Tremblay, of 52 not agree on a reason for its timing, any European dictator had as good an Windsor avenue-a daughter. All they can agree on is a general blush opportunity to make Europe's greatest for its effect on the few remaining democracy look impotent in Europe's garments of international respectability eyes. And apart from the fact that it avenue-a daughter. and a general sigh for the sudden deterioration in General Francisco Franco's manners.

lots of chances to be bad-mannered be- humiliation of English statesmen if it fore and didn't take them in this could be done safely. wholesale manner. Any time this past year he could have indulged in the same brutal realism at the expense of Lord Plymouth and his twenty-sixnation shut-eye patrol. But he rehe replies:

"Aw, shut up, you old humbugs." play of Castilian bad taste, the best- of the Atlantic? mannered international observers are still too dazed to look for its purpose. But a few of the worse-mannered have a chiple of theories.

co Franco's sudden rudeness to friends and lose his respectability.

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of his and Signor Mussolini's friend Mr. Chamberlain, is the old ripe tomato in the back of the neck. Its pur theory, is to make Mr. Chamberlain turn around swiftly and take his eye off Herr Hitler and Central Europe. The trouble with that one is that it demands more belief in Signor Musso-There's a respectable housewife of lini's doglike devotion to Herr Hitler's interests than Signor Mussolini's record seems to warrant.

As a general rule, any tomatoes that outh and Halifax and with M. Neville have been thrown in the past at Sig-Chamberlain, too, in his present embar- nor Mussolini's suggestion have been rassing plight. Only the other day very thrown strictly and exclusively in Sig-

On that general rule the second in her kitchen when a thunderstorm | theory is based. According to it, Gencoming swiftly from the south fell upon | eral Franco's access of international Iorsac, Charente, and a lightning bolt frankness is the painful sequel of the descending the chimney of the kitchen | recent air manocuvres in Great Britain. of the respectable housewife, took all British air defences were known before the respectable clothes off her, every According to it, the deficiencies of stitch. It left her, the London Times the manoeuvres, but not so widely reports, "almost uninjured," but feeling | Their extent was a comparative secret shared only by half a dozen European That's why she will know so well chancelleries. But the secret is out how to sympathize with Mr. Chamber- now. The man in the street knows it, Tain and his noble associates in pious and even the British Air Ministry susfraud. Though loss of respectability is pects it. That, holders of the theory suffered more often by modern states- say, is why General Francisco Franco men than by French housewives, it chooses this moment to throw the ripe must always be painful at the moment | tomato at the white collar of a blameof loss, particularly when the loss is less Spanish Non-Intervention Comsudden and complete. Nobody below mittee. He knows he can get away Cabinet rank, with the exception of the with it, because Signor Mussolini knows respectable housewife of Torsac, could that Mr. Neville Chamberlain will have presume to say how painful. She alone to let him get away with it. He knows among mere citizens can share the de- that Mr. Neville Chamberlain knows that England's defences are not ready for the chance of war.

Not to accommodate Herr Hitler, according to theory two, but to please bolt from Spain. It's a distinction that himself, Signor Mussolini gave little should be almost worth the embarrass- | Franco the tomato and showed him

It isn't every day that a dictator gets | Wende avenue-a son But it is unlikely that even such an a chance to combine business and pleais good authoritarian publicity to make democracy look impotent, Signor Mussolini has always taken a good deal of linger avenue—a daughter. General Franco, they recall, has had personal pleasure in compassing the

There's record as well as theory for

Perhaps even a respectable housewife of Charente cannot know all that Mr Chamberlain suffers. Poor Mr. Chamfrained. To any one of a dozen stu- berlain; required to defend great posdiously non-inervening requests from sessions and great traditions both at London that he use a little less foreign once, and without enough first-class dynamite in his efforts to blow up his airplanes on him to defend one at a country, he could have replied as now time. If he chooses to make the great possessions as safe as circumstances permit and let the great traditions go Shocked by such a regrettable dis- hang, who's to blame him on this side

Not Canada. Not the United States Over here we practice going away sorrowful. Not being in a safe place for going away sorrowful, Mr. Cham-One theory is that General Francis- berlain can't. He has to stick around

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Pretty Wedding at Notre Dame Church

Miss Marie Imalda Garceau and Mr. Joseph Thomas Bryar United in Marriage.

The Notre Dame des Lourdes Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock when Rev. Fr. Brouinnard united in marriage Marie Imalda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garceau, of Cobalt, and Mr. Joseph Thomas Bryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bryar, of New Brunswick.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Damase Bichette, the bride was lovely in a gown of powder blue chiffon, with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom was attended by his uncle Mr. Edmond Bryar.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Piche, where Mrs. Piche received the guests becomingly attired for the occasion. Later in the morning the bride and groom left on a motoring honeymoon trip to New Brunswick, stopping at the bride's home in Cobalt on Wednesday evening. They will reside in Timmins.

Eleven Births Registered in Timmins During Week

and Mrs. Aldage Rabitaille, of 61

Born-on August 22nd, 1938, to Mr Born-on August 23rd, 1938, to Mr.

Born-on August 22nd, 1938, to Mr and Mrs. Renald Dundas, of 51/2 Wilson

Born-on August 15th, 1938, to Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Pares, of 110 Hol-

Born-on August 20th, 1938, to Mr and Mrs. Ernest Joanisse of 121 Com-

mercial avenue-a daughter. Born-on August 20th, 1938, to Mr and Mrs. Vernon J. McElwee, of 48 Laurier avenue—a daughter.

Born-on August 18th, 1938, to Mr and Mrs. Leo Bryan Roy, of 9 Windsor avenue-a daughter. Born-on August 21st, 1938, to Mr

and Mrs. Alcide Leroux, of 6 Wilcox Born-on August 11th, 1938, to Mr

and Mrs. George Janson, of 55 Mattagami Blvd.-a daughter. Born-on August 24th, 1938 to Mr and Mrs. Charles Poulin, of 136 Willow avenue-a son.

John Krancevic Remanded

on Serious Charge at Rouyn Ivan Krancevich, also widely known in the North as John Krancevich, who has been the proprietor of one of the hearing. This remand was granted on Rouyn hotels in recent years, was remanded on Monday at Rouyn when he appeared before Judge A. Boily on a charge of gross indecency. The crown was not ready to proceed with the d'Or, and Napoleon Galipeau, Jr. preliminary hearing of the case on Monday and a remand of eight days was granted. The accused was arrested on the charge on August 9th, but released on bail. He is free at present on bail posted at \$5,000. In case he is committed for trial when the preliminary hearing takes place next week, it is likely that the case will be up for trial at the September assizes at Amos.

panied by Mrs. Ernie Scarfe of Fort Coulonge Que, are visiting at the home

T. W. Tod Manager | Northern Ont. Scout of Bank of Montreal Jamboree This Week

D. R. B. White Leaving to (Continued from Page One) Gold Mines, the Kapuskasing Council of the Knights of Culombus, the Municipality of Kapuskasing and scores of

Announcement has just been made by the Bank of Montreal that D. R. B. The programme gives the following White, manager of that institution's lodetailed account of Jamboree activical office, is shortly going to leave prior to retiring on pension. His successor Friday, August 26th is T. W. Tod, who expects to take over

Dominion avenue. Friday night at 8 p.m.—Illustrated missed in Timmins, as they have made lecture on conservation by Arthur Her- Liskeard. wide circles of friends here during the bert Richardson, Ontario Forestry Dept eight years they have resided in Tim-This will be an opportunity for the geneal public to visit the camp site. hear an interesting and valuable ad in the banking business for some forty dress, and then listen to the Boy Scout sing-song around the camp-fire. Saturday Saturday morning-The Kapuskas-

ing Group Committee will visit the

camp site with Ontario Provincial Com-

missioner Major Russell P. Locke, K.C.

Visiting troops arrive and proceed to

the camp site at the north end of

Arrangements have been made for all in Timmins. visiting Scouts to have a conducted tour of the Hobby and Flower Show at the curlingrink. Mr. R. V. Whelan, of Smoky Falls, has consented to make a special display at the Hobby Show when the following interesting articles While there will be regret at the will be shown:-collection of small Toronto to visit friends and relatives mammal skulls, which was shown at Toronto Exhibition last year; skins of Northern mice and shrews; a life history of a butterfly and its parasites; Monday to her home at Swastika after collection of Northern moths and but- | visiting with friends in Timmins. eer at Russell in his native province of terflies; likely a demonstration of bird_ banding. A special attaction will be "The Scottish National Exhibition" featuring Wee Scout Tammy, the uncanny Scot who sees nothing, hears nothing but knows all the answers. Ask him any question you like-his advice is free. Another feature of the Hobby and Flower Show will be the demonstration on map-making by F Wiley, forestry engineer and chief of surveys for the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. Special reference will be made to the recent method of mapping with the aid of aerial photography.

Saturday afternoon—Full programme of Scout sports at the Kapuskasing High School grounds. Mr. Garner of Shurly-Dietrich-Atkins Company will run a special competition for log-saw_ Jeffries, James ave. also attached to the superintendents' departments at Regina and Winnipeg

Saturday evening: Grand march past before he came east to serve in Quebec and jamboree at the High School Credit Department at head office, grounds. The provincial Commissioner MMajor Russell P. Locke, K.C., will Having had experience of opening take the salute. The Ontario Provinbranches while in Western Canada, Mr. cial Commissioner will present badges Tod was sent out on several occasions of merit to two Northern Ontario Boys within the last year or so to establish Scouts. Scouts' and Cubs' horse-jumpbranches in the new gold mining coming competition.

Sunday, August 28th

Sunday morning—Church services at the camp site. The public are invited to attend this open-air service for all denominations at 10 a.m. All local clergy will be present for this 30_mincommunities at which he was stationed | ute service.

Folks at the Jamboree Under the heading "The Trail," and at the Jamboree," the following list of the sub-heading, "Folks you will meet" personages is given:-Bill Brubacker chairman of the Kapuskasing Group on September 1st, 2nd & 3rd Committee and president of the Kapuskasing and District board of trade; Geo. Lake, of The Porcupine Advance, a The bingo bazaar to be held on Northern Scout Commissioned, and the Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of next donor of the beautiful trophy presented week, Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, in the to the Northern Ontario championship Maniwaki, Que., arrived back in Tim-Timmins skating arena, under the auspices of the Italian Sacred Heart troop; E. S. Noble, mayor of Kapuskasing, and manager of the Spruce Falls Church, promises to be an event of Power and Paper Co .. - a quiet Scout outstanding interest. In addition to bingo and the other more or less usual who does his "good deed" every day; Born-on August 21st, 1938, to Mr. features of the ordinary good bazaar, R. H. Holmes, of Smooth Rock Fallsa reliable Scout, whose life hobby is there are several extra special features Scounting; Commissioner Major Rus_ worthy of note. One of these is the sell P. Locke, K.C., second in command of the Governor-General's Horse Margaret Easton and some of her gifted Guards; Secretary Jack Cusack, of the pupils. This should be a feature that

Kapuskasing Group Committee. What to See in Kapuskasing The souvenir booklet gives the following list of what to see while visiting Kapuskasing during the Jamboree Mill of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co.-where 600 tons of newsprint are manufactured every day for the New York Times and other great news-

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Sensenbe hospital-Modern, fully equipped in every detail-a credit to any community.

Churches and schools, etc. Experimental farm—second largest in the Dominion.

Airport-key airport of the Trans_ Canada Airway, fully equipped with covery of health. radio beacon and other facilities.

Mrs. G. S. Scott and Family Take up Residence in City

of the Kewagami Gold Mines, the case was remanded to Sept. 9th for further Mrs. G. S. Scott and family left on Tuesday of this week for Toronto with the purpose of taking up residence in Douceur. Similar postponement was the city where the young people are attending university. They have been valued and useful residents here for the past fifteen years and have made many friends who will regret their departure from Timmins. Mrs. Scott has been helpful and esteemed in church and other circles in town and will be much that amount. In addition to the four missed here.

ing the theft of gold ore from the Kewagama Gold Mines arrested fourteen develop from the present investigation. them.

Mr. Gerald Doughty was the guest of relatives at Kirkland Lake this week.

been visiting friends in Timmins.

and other points south.

Miss Betty Tolman of Kirkland Lake, Miss Betty Tolman, of Kirkland Lake,

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolman, this week. Miss Jean Armstrong, of Kirkland

Lake, is visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Geo. C. Rogers, of Hamilton,

spent a few days this week the guest of friends in Timmins and district. Mrs. J. B. Pare, Sr., left this week for

there for a few weeks. Miss Vivian McNeill returned on

Mr. and Mrs. H. Patrick are leaving

this evening (Thursday) for holidays to be spent at Beaverton and Toronto Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pickering and

and other points by motor. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fogg returned his week from a motor trip to Port-

daughter, Nancy, left today for Toronto

Mrs. A. Shaheen left this week to spend a vacation at Montreal and points south.

Mrs. Geo. Hull, of Toronto, is visit, ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs

Mr. M. Shinehoft was the guest las

week of his sister, Mrs. Max Martin

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gibson, and young son, of Detroit, Mich., were the guests

of friends in Timmins this week

Miss Edith Richardson returned last week from a vacation spent in the South which included Saguenay Cruise from Toronto and return to Montreal

Miss Loretta Levesque and her brother, Mr. Raoul Levesque, are spending a holiday at Callander and points

Councillor and Mrs. William McDer-

mott and family, returned to Timmins on Monday after a vacation of two weeks at Toronto, Midland and North Councillor and Mrs. Emile Brunette

and daughter. Doreen, who have been spending the past week in Ottawa and mins on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sally (brother

of Mr. M. Sally and sister of Mrs. Sally) Tigat, sister of Mrs. Sally, all of Ottawa, are visiting at the of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sally, of 122 Elm street south.

Falls, who underwent an appendix operation at St. Mary's hospital, is now recuperating at the home of her brother Mr. E. Priebe, James ave.

Mrs. L. Bigelow, of Smooth Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilford leave to-day for Toronto for a week-end visit with their son, Arthur, who is coming up from Scranton, Pennsylvania for the

His hosts of triends in town and district, will be pleased to know that Mr. F. J. Wolno, bandmaster of the Timmins Citizens' Band and of the Lions equipped hotels in the North, having Boys' Band, is making the best of recovery from his recent illness and will be back at his various duties in a day

> ill with blood-poisoning recently from a mere scratch that unfortunately be- Monday-7.00 p.m.-Corps Cadets. came infected during a recent camping trip, is now well on the way to re-

Miss Mabel Richardson returned Wednesday morning from Kingston where she had been attending summer school. Before leaving there she attended the President Roosevelt convocation at Queen's University.

Mrs. Rose Boisvert announces the marriage of her daughter, Eleonore, to Mr. Norman Lawson, of Timmins, the wedding to take place on Saturday morning, August 27th, at 8.00, in St. Anthony's church, Timmins.

Among the local and personal notes in The Rouyn-Noranda Press week was the following item of local interest:- "Mrs. Earl Severud left Nor-Financial Post:-The Halifax Herald Severud, who is advertising manager persons whom they are holding on tells of a tourist party who entered a for Sam Bucovetsky, Ltd., and who has charges of vagrancy. In the meantime Nova Scotia restaurant and could not been in Noranda since the opening of investigation is being carried on very get fish. They finally ate ham that the new store here, will follow at the carefully with the view to making the had been brought a thousand miles to end of the week to take up residence Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blouin, accom- theft of gold ore unpopular. Other the city. This is sheer stupidity. Each permanently again in Timmins and charges have been laid against well- area should organize its hotels and prepare for the opening early in Ocknown Northern people, while there is restaurants to emphasize local foods. tober of the fine new Bucovetsky store of Mrs. E. Durocher, Mrs. Blouin's sts- a popular belief that other charges may Tourists will come many miles to taste now being completed to replace the the Anglican Church, corner of Main

Man Who Pleaded Guilty Suffers Disappointment

Reference was made in a recent issue to the case of a man who pleaded guilty to a drunk charge but who was acquitted because the constable giving evidence in the case was not ready to say Miss Chrissie Gray, of Englehart, has that the accused was drunk. Perhaps, after pleading guilty, that man was disappointed to be adjudged not Mr. and Mrs. G. Gugell left Sunday | guilty. In any event there was genuine on a motor trip to Toronto, Detroit disappointment shown by another man who pleaded guilty to a liquor charge at Haileybury last week and who received Misses Winnie and Ella Wilson are a jail term as a consequence. This was spending a two weeks' holiday at New Mike Kasum, who resides up Matachewan way. He was "going to plead guilty to whatever it was," he told the court. "It" proved to be a charge of formerly of Timmins, is visiting friends keeping liquor for sale, and Mike was ordered out of circulation for the next three months, with hard labour. He was deeply disappointed, as he had expected no more than a fine, and was apparently prepared to pay any reasonable sort of a fine.

> Sudbury Star:-Laurier lake is the name of the artificial lake on Premier Hepburn's farm near St. Thomas. There is no truth to the rumor that he s going to change it to Mackenzie King

Church Directory

St. Matthew's Church Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L Th

10.00 a.m.-Adult Bible Class 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer 3.00 p.m.-Sunday School

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Rev. George Wishart, B.A., of Brantford at both services.

Dome Sunday School at 11.00 a.m.

Finnish United Church Timmins

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Meeting. Tuesday-7.00 p.m.-Young Peoples'

Meeting. Tuesday-8.00 p.m.-Solders and Adherents. Thursday-8.00 p.m.-Public Meeting.

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2nd and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m. 3rd and 5th Sunday at 7 p.m. Baptisms and Marriages by arrangement.

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