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Charlottetown Patriot:-Many clerk or secretary, or civil servant, says an article, dreams of making money by novel writing. So does many a novel-

## Three Manslaughter Charges Next Week

Cases at Haileybury at the Fall Assizes.

Advance)-Three charges of manslaughter, in which all of the accused are from the Kirkland Lake district, are to be sent to the grand jury when the Temiskaming Fall Asizes open here next Monday afternoon for the first criminal jury sittings since last November. Two of the charges are sequels to alleged fights, defendants being William McDonald and Edward O'Donnell, and the third follows a fatal automobile accident on the Larder Lake road, Hilaire Caron being the accused in this

Victim in the case in which McDonald is being charged was Charles Munro, who died in Kirkland Lake, while O'Donnell is charged over the death of Joseph Edward Godda at Swastika. The man struck by the car of which Caron was the alleged driver was Sam Kalembar, well-known resident of Kirkland Lake gold camp. There is also a short civil list for the court sit-

Mr. Justice Chevrier, who will be making his first visit to Temiskaming since his elevation to the bench, will be the presiding judge. Following a heavy docket of criminal cases at the Fall Assizes here ten months ago, there was no occasion to call juries for any further business of this nature at either the Spring Assizes or the two sittings of the General Sessions which have been held since then.

## Fine of \$10 Brought by Chinese Lottery

Old Form of "Numbers' Racket, Broke up by the Police.

in Sudbury for the oldest form of lottery known, the Chinese Lottery, Lum | political officials and judges were Chung, 49-year-old Chinese, of the charged with protecting the late by Magistrate J. S. McKessock in Sudbury city police court Saturday.

Chung was arrested Friday evening in a raid by Detective Alex McLaren and Constable Jack Anderson of the thousand of the lottery tickets were with alarm.

Review.

luncheon on Monday.

ed were also in this class.

all these vehicles.

claimed.

Lack of precaution at intersections

and stepping out from behind parked

cars, were cited by the Chief as the

main causes of accidents involving

pedestrians. In support of this state-

ment he drew attention to the fact that

of the 12,000 people injured in Canada

by cars, in 1937, forty per cent, of were

pedestrians. One third of the 766 kill-

In stressing the need for more care-

ful observance of traffic rules, the

motor vehicle registrations in Timmins,

no place to park them. He announced

however that a survey of lanes has

too much care cannot be exercised.

Chief told the meeting that with 7,000 | ber 7.

downtown area who own cars and have summer camp.

Pedestrians at Fault

Chief Leo Gagnon Thus Sums Up Most Motor Accidents

in Address to Kiwanis Club on Monday. Facts and

Referring to the new half-hour Children's Aid, wrote the club express-

parking by-law. Chief Gagnon admit- ing thanks for the outing given the boy

ted that there are 250 people living in | wards of the society at the Kiwanis

been made which shows ample space that members of the agricultural com-

can be made available to accommodate mittee had made a tour of the rural

He also suggested that a traffic for vegetable competitions. Several of

school may be established here which the prize winning exhibits were on dis-

fences may attend rather than pay | Visitors present for the occasion in-

fines. This system has proven highly cluded Charles Irvin, of Toronto, and

satisfactory in some larger centres, he his son Wyatt, of Timmins, J. A. Allin,

Figures Quoted by Chief Gagnon in Most Interesting

Haileybury, Sept. 22 .- (Special to The

#### entering a plea of guilty. He submitted that his client was suffering from diabetes and was unable to work, so was attempting to "make a few pennies" by selling the tickets in Sudbury. It was a Toronto concern that Chung

seized and confiscated.

was selling for, said Mr. McAndrews The tickets were sold three times daily. said city police. The accused, however, maintained that prizes were small, the largest being \$10.

P. J. McAndrews appeared for Chung.

Stanley H. Howe, representing Mayor La Guardia of

New York, shown as he extended the city's welcome to

two charming ambassadors from Nova Scotia, who

presented him with the flag of the Canadian maritime

province which will be unfurled over the Nova Scotian

exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The girls are

A Chinese Lottery is an old form of the "numbers racket", over which so much trouble has arisen in the United States. It is a version of this lottery Sudbury, Sept. 21-For selling tickets | which brought a huge political trial in New York, when several prominent Union Cafe, was fined \$10 and costs "Dutch" Schultz' gang, which had control of the "numbers racket" until Schultz was shot to death.

Canada Lumberman:-The millennium will be a sad day for the reform-Sudbury city police, in which several ers. There will be nothing left to view

sentations be made to the proper au-

Noranda Anniversary

Thanks Kiwanians

A. G. Carson, superintendent of the

Prizes Presented

schools and donated a number of prizes

of New Liskeard, and A. McLeod, of

Frank Feldman, chairman, reported

# Splawnyk Goes to Jail on Dixon, Master of Ceremonies and Toast Master for the evening, proposed a Wilful Damage Count

Miss Shirley Blois, LEFT, of Truro, and Miss Marian

Thompson, of Halifax. Miss Thompson was recently

chosen-"Queen of the Radio" and will be guest of

honour at the crowning of Miss America, 1938, at

conclusion of the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant,

Former Tenant of Radio Hotel on Balsam Street Sentenced to Three Months at Hard Labour. Two Men Given Thirty Days for Assault. Docket is Small at Weekly Adams, response given by R.W. Brother Court Sitting.

smashed in, door jambs and a stairway broken in places and several dressers pried apart. Electric cords on several testified.

at a hearing that was adjourned, that articles with a hammer. He also told the court that he didn't think Splawnyk and Mrs. Mary Demchuk, who was tak-But Motorists Blamed ing over the hotel from Splawnyk, were very good friends.

Mrs. Demchuk swore that the hotel on payment of costs. "looked terrible" when she was moving in on July 5. She admitted that she didn't love him any more."

That pedestrians are usually at foult, a vote of thanks to the Chief, asked | Splawnyk, giving evidence on his own and the motorist almost invariably why it is not possible in Timmins to behalf, denied having caused any of J. Goulet, Sandy Falls, was fined \$1 parking charges. The Chief explained accused said that he and Mrs. Demchuk backhand slap across the face and later fine of one dollar without costs allowed. | years but for a year and a half he had dollars. It was suggested however that repre- been sole tenant. He said that he was unaware that Mrs. Demchuk had in the day after he vacated.

A letter was received from the Nor- | ment, accepted the testimony of An- | leged to have been the driver of a car anda Kiwanis Club inviting members druchuck, who claimed he saw Splaw- that struck and seriously injured twonyk damage the place. He pointed dut and-a-half-year-old Jimmy Leppan as of the Timmins club to attend their fied in his own mind that Splawnyk hospital here. knew she was moving in when he received notice to vacate.

> Two Jailed For Assault mir and John Nepuk to thirty days remand on the same. apiece at hard labour. Both denied kicking the complainant, whom they

ing Kantymir. Di miss Wood Theft Case H. E. Jamieson, of Adam Township, faced a charge of stealing thirty-five

claimed had started the fight by strik-

Convicted on a charge of wilfully the charge was dismissed for lack of damaging the Radio Hotel property, evidence. William Smith, caretaker at where he had been a tenant up to July Galore Gold Mines, said that he had 4. William Splawnyk was sentenced to given the wood to Jamieson, allegedly Wor. Brother W. J. Grummett, respondthree months at hard labour by Magis- seen in his truck on Sunday, Septem- ed to by Wor. Bro. A. D. Carmichael, trate Atkinson on Tuesday afternoon. ber 11. He also told the court that he W.M., Bro. A. Hastie, and Rt. Wor. Inspector Art Olson, who was called had seen several trucks bringing wood Brother Day Cramp. to the hotel to investigate the alleged through the mine property from Tailledamage, said he found several walls fer's lot about a mile distant. Jamie- toast to the Junior Wardens. son was defended by J. Lieberman.

Sixty Days For Theft lights were cut off also, the officer wine" when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a camera from John Andruchuck, testified last week Goldfield's Drug Store. Inspector Olson told the court that Jones had adlights, stair rail, kitchen sink and other from other stores and the Magistrate days in jail.

> against Loren Garvais, dating back to New Year's day, 1937, was withdrawn

Improperly Charged

With the magistrate pointing out that and Splawnyk were bad friends and a charge against William Fortin of ning. said in reply to a question by defence | fraudulently obtaining food and lodgcounsel Dean Kester, K.C., "that she ing, was improperly laid, the case was withdrawn.

Fined \$1 and Costs

blamed for street accidents, was the pay a fine of one dollar without costs the damage mentioned by Inspector and costs on a charge of assaulting and Lodge exemplied a degree accordopinion expressed by Chief of Police for infractions of the parking by-law. Olson. He told the court that the Oscar Quenell. Goulet claimed that ing to the Quebec Ritual, introducing a Leo H. Gagnon in addressing Tim- He drew attention to the fact that in hotel had been badly in need of repair. Quenell had used profane language in new element in this work, that is carmins Kiwanis Club at their weekly most places no costs were levied for Questioned by the Crown Attorney, the his house and that he had given him a ried on in the adjacent province. that only in places where there is a re- were not on good terms. They had rubbed his nose on the ground outside, sident magistrate is a straight parking operated the hotel together for several The fine and costs amounted to twelve

Reckless Driving

At the request of his counsel, Dean thorities to have this regulation chang- again rented the place and was moving | Kester, K.C., a charge of reckless driving against. George Veino, was ad-Magistrate Atkinson, in passing judg- journed until next week. Veino is ala motive for the damage and felt satis- child is still in a serious condition in

> Arthur Randall and George McDonald, were each fined \$10 and costs for minor reckless driving charges but a Accepting the evidence of two in- similar count against Mervyn Cotnam. saw the accused both punch and kick Kimberley avenue and Cedar street on Harry Hetman for no apparent reason, Sunday, was adjourned until next week. the Magistrate sentenced Nick Kanty- Lawrence Dion was also given a week's

A variety of other petty traffic offences were dealt with, several nominal fines being imposed and other cases ad-

One Battle-Scarred Drunk cords of wood from Ncah Taillefer but minstrel show, pleaded guilty to a given the same sentence.

## Enjoyable Rally at Iroquois Falls

District Masonic Lodges Gather for Enjoyable Event.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Sept. 19, 1938-(Special to The Advance)-Opening of the Masonic Lodge, Abitibi No. 540, fall activities took place here on Saturday evening, when the District Lodges attended a rally to welcome the Osisko Lodge No. 107, of Noranda, Quebec, on their first fraternal visit to Iroquots Falls.

Twenty members of the Noranda Lodge made the long trip by motor car, to be in attendance at this special ocas did the other members of fraternal organization, coming Kirkland Lake, Swastika, Tim-South Porcupine, Cochrane Smooth Rock Falls, Matheson and Porquis Junction. The excellent representation, together with the home Lodge, welled the attendance to 140 who, one and all, were most enthused over the successful get-together.

Starting at 6 p.m., following grace by

The short talks given in toast re sponses proved very interesting to all Wilfred Jones blamed "too much attending, and drew hearty applause. During the course of the banquet,

several prominent members were called upon to render songs and musical selections, the entertainment proving splenhe saw Splawnyk damage beds, electric mitted taking this and different articles did in all cases, and drawing the whole hearted approval of the audience. Songs immediately passed a sentence of sixty by Rt. Wor. Bro. James, R. Spence, Bro. George White, Noranda and A charge of stealing a skeepskin coat | musical numbers of Brothers J. H. Kavelman and A. T. Ivy were very pleasing to the ear, and the skit by Brother Doug. Turner, as well as the recitations by Bro. E. E. Potter, added to the complete enjoyment of the eve-

pleted, the members adjourned to the Lodge rooms where an extensive Lodge work programme was carried out. During this time, the members of the Nor-

had never had the opportunity of viewing the Abitibi plant here, Mr. A. C. Cutten kindly escorted a large party through the plant late in the evening and outlined the process of manufacturing paper from pulp. This was a most interesting visit, and a memorable one to those who were in the party.

Remaining in town overnight, the Noranda visitors furthered their visit held on by playing golf and sight seeing of Monday, Sept. 26th, 1938 tenth anniversary meeting on Octo- that the fact the accused and Mrs. he was playing in the yard of his home Iroquois Falls on Sunday morning, Demchuk were bad friends constituted at 56 Wilson avenue recently. The prior to their departure on Sunday afternoon, and expressed their admiration of this beauty spot of the North.

Included amongst the distinguished guests attending this notable function were: Mr. H. R. McCleary, Past Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge, dependent witnesses who swore they who was involved in an accident at Quebec. Mr. George Ginn, Swastika, District Deputy Grand Master of the Temiskaming District. Mr. D. Cramp, Kirkland Lake, P.D.D.G.M. Kincardine News:-The dove of peace

is hard put to find a place Therein to rest these days.

drunk charge and took thirty days in John Fry, of no fixed abode, with a lieu of a \$10 fine. Three others, with-

Bro. A. C. Cutten, the members indulged in a most sumptuous hot supper banquet, which was prepared and served by the ladies of the Eastern Star for this outstanding event, and to which justice was duly done. Following the banquet, Wor. Brother A. H. toast to the King and Craft, responded to by all singing the National Anthem.

A combined toast to the Grand Master and the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, and, the Grand Master and the Grand Lodge of Quebec, was proposed by Wor. Brother G. D. H. G. Ginn, Swastika, D.D.G.M. for Ontario; and Rt. Wor. Brother H. R. McCleary, Noranda, I.P.G.S.W. for

To the visitors, a toast was made by

Brother W. Stables, J.W., proposed a

The banquet having been thus com-

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persons convicted of minor traffic of- | play at the meeting. .

Kiwanian George Drew, in extending | Timmins.







