Lions Club Mock Trial Decision Is Reserved

Danger of Losing His Dinner Prompts "Judge" Wendel Brewer to Adjourn Charge Against President Joe Kelly Until This Week. Attendance at Meeting Almost Hundred Per Cent.

Timmins Lions Club last Thursday al- gizing" the various officers of the club. most reached the hundred per cent. It proved one of the features of the mark, the four absentees for the oc- night, casion being out of town at the time.

The programme got under way with Timmins High and Vocational School. a mock trial. "Constable" Fred Wolno gave an outline of the changes in the ushered 'Judge' Wendel Brewer into school curriculum, which now includes his place and the culprit, Dr. Joe Kelly, the teaching of music, Music, he expresident of the club, stood in the dock | plained, is now being introduced into unmoved, as he heard himself charged factories, tests showing workers are with reprehensible dereliction of duty, much fresher at the end of a day than namely, absence from the President's previously. Night meeting

Prosecutor Charlie Yates and defence by Reg. Fisher, traced the history of counsel Sol Platus, were at dagger's the organization from the time of its Brownies, and the Women's Auxiliary Goldale points throughout the entire hearing, inception by Sir Robert Baden-Powell Judge Brewer being forced to call for during the Boer War. Scouts in Tim- I.O.D.E. order frequently. Finally, fearing that mins were at a standstill in 1935, Mr. the argument by counsel would go on Fisher explained, but since that time ducted by the local clergy, after which Hollinger indefinitely to the detriment or com- growth has been by leaps and bounds the president of the Englehart Legion, Howey plete loss of his dinner, the judge ad- He denied that Boy Scouts had any Ernest A. Smith, introduced Col. Bent Hudson Bay

Four members of Timmins Citizens, bring together boys from all parts of Coombs and A. Wilford as a brass quar- international understanding. tette, gave two excellent instrumental

A vocal quartette, composed of Lions The Queen Mary on Wednesday for a W. Brewer, F. Wolno, A. Rose and J. five-week European trip, Scholes, under the direction of Joe

Minister of Mines **Optimistic on North** North can supply the man power.

Several New Producers This Year.

North Bay, Sept. 24 .- "Several" new mining properties will be brought into production next year, declared Hon. Paul Leduc, Ontario Minister of Mines, when he reached North Pay on Friday with the Canadian Pacific Railway party bound for the medal presentation to the quints at Corbeil.

"July gold production," said Mr. Leduc, "set an all-time high and new mines brought into production this year in the Porcupine, Larder Lake and Long Lac fields contributing to the total

The "several" new properties expected to swell Ontario's mining output next year are located in both the Porcupine and Northwestern Ontario districts, said Mr. Leduc.

Promising Field

Of the new gold strike in Osway township, northwest of Sudbury, Mr Leduc was prepared to say little, lacking first-hand knowledge of develop-

He said he had talked to others who knew more of the propects of the North. and there was belief in further expanfour years indicated no such possibility. sion and new development in immediate prospect. Hon. Mr. Leduc said the

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was a memorable day in the history of Bidgood the town of Englehart. Attendance at the weekly meeting of McGrath, sang a humorous skit "eulo-

A talk on the Boy Scout movement

Mr. Jerry Tucker was a visitor.

needs with Northern Ontario men.

South would be undesirable and unwel-

extension of the T. & N. O. Railway.

repair and preserve the original in-

to weather, bush and muskeg, Mr. Le-

Questioned as to his belief or dis-

"All there has been found so far,"

Causes Damage Esti-

mated by Firemen at \$25.

Nova Scotia in the Massey Block.

Damage was estimated at \$25. The

blaze, as on several other occasions, is

thought to have been caused by a

cigarette thrown from an upper win-

Thursday afternoon the under portion

of the grandstand at the ball grounds

was ignited but no damage resulted. A

chimney fire at 14 Carling avenue on

Road on Sunday, were extinguished

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without any property loss.

pointed out Mr. Leduc, "are some lime-

stone deposits north of the canyon."

Awning Burned in

due declined to be quoted.

Asked if he did not consider it the

the mines."

The War Memorial erected through Bralorne the efforts of the local Legion was un- Buffalo Ankerite veiled by Col. C. E. Bent, D.S.O., C.M.G., Canadian Malartic late of the 15th Battn, now of Noranda, | Castle Tretheway Walter Young, musical director at

Col. C. Bent Unveils

Every Legion from Cobalt to Nor- Central Patricia anda was represented, about one hun- Coniagas dred and fifty veterans being on par-

A procession was formed in the school Darkwater grounds, and marched to the park, Dome headed by the Englehart Pipe Band.

Included in the procession were Falconbridge pupils of both public and high schools, Gillies Lake Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, and Glenora of the Legion, and members of the Granada

A very impressive service was con- Hardrock journed a decision in the case until relation to military training and point- who unveiled the memorial, and gave International Nickel ed out that the yearly jamborees held a splendid address.

W. G. Nixon, M.L.A., and Capt. Tom | Kerr Addison Band, George Burgin, Dave Kent, E. the world, creating goodfellowship and Mag'adery also spoke, and the Mayor, Kirkland Lake Harry Weeks, accepted the memorial Lebel Oro During the course of the evening a on bchalf of the town, and urged the Leitch school children to respect and rever- Lake Shore ile Brunette, who left New York aboard ence the monument, and what it stood | Little Long Lac for. One of the speakers made the Macassa remark that in the present crisis, the | McLeod Cockshutt British Government should know where | Manitoba and Eastern Canada stood, and the roar of approv- | McIntyre al from the veterans, and the large McKenzie Red Lake demand for labour will necessarily increase, but he gave warning that the crowd was sufficient answer. The mem- | McWatters orial is a replica, one-third reduced, of Mining Corporation While he didn't say so directly, it that in Southport, England, designed Moneta was intimated that Mr. Leduc is of by Leonard Rigby, L.R.I.B.A., who, as McVittle Graham Hon. Paul Leduc Predicts the opinion that Northern Ontario's personal friend of the mayor, very Naybob mines should (and do) fill their labour kindly sent blue print of the original. | Noranda

> "I try to avoid speaking directly of lioned column, and is a credit to the O'Brien the prosperity of the North and em- town. ployment situation being better here | Following the ceremony, the Women's | Pamour than in the South," said Mr. Leduc. Auxiliary of the Legion served a ban- Paymaster

"When one mentions these things, the quet in the basement of the Presbyter- | Pickle Crow South immediately thinks there are ian Church, and in the evening a dance | Pioneer jobs in the North for their unemploy- was held in the Masonic hall, with a Preston East Dome ed. No such condition exists. The record attendance. Englehart Legion Premier North can supply all men needed in wishes to thank all those whose assist- Read Authier ance made the day such a conspicuous Reno A large influx of labour from the success.

No Solution is Found Mr. Leduc declined to go on the refor Tax Problem cord with any definite commitment as to what is to happen to the Moosonee

(Continued from Page One) ment act to include mines in municipal Teck Hughes better economy to keep the road in taxation. There was no reason, he felt Toburn why the producing mines should be exvestment rather than abandon the line empted any more than any other in- Waite-Amulet dustry. Repeal of the exemption would mean five times more revenue to the municipalities than they would otherbelief of the contentions of Northernwise get. He felt certain that developers that the country beyond the Abitibi ment would not be interfered with, and Canyon will some day prove commerthat non-producers would be exempt. cially worthwhile as mineral-bearing, Later he modified his resolution to ap-Mr. Leduc said exploration the past ply only to mines with production higher than \$10,000.

Councillor Roberts of Timmins felt that it would be worth while to send another delegation, while Councillor Fairhurst of Tisdale recalled that that municipality had in earlier days spent \$25,000 in legal fees fighting to tax the mines. It had gained enough to re-Fire on Saturday cover its fees and an increase in revanue over a period of 20 years, he Blaze at the Massey Block

After some further discussion Mr. Bartleman's original motion was presented with an amendment excluding Once again firemen were called on seconding it. Mr. Carter urged that Saturday night at 6.30 to extinguish a the resolution be dealt with at the next fire in an awning above the Bank of meeting

> Mr. Barager thought that such an important resolution, of which the delegates had no knowledge prior to the meeting, should be in the form of notice of motion.

would vote for the resolution.

had instructed him otherwise. Mr. Carter moved, with Mr. Rotondo L. Pickard, of Reading, England.

as seconder, that the Bartleman resolution be dealt with at the next meeting, and that in the meantime the executive move to get action on the original plan of seeking reapportionment of mines taxation.

To-day's Stocks

Englehart Memorial Crowd Applaud Patriotic Base Metals Englehart, Sept. 24.—(Special to The Bi; Missouri Advance)-Wednesday, September 21st Beattle Central Porcupine Coniaurum Con. Chibougamau Jackson Manion It is a handsome, and well propor-San Antonio Sherritt Gordon St. Anthony

Wright-Hargreaves Pioneer Prospector

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Word was received on Saturday night that another pioneer of the North had passed away at noon that day, when a for detecting this gas in quantity. wire informed Mr. F. J. Hornby of the death of his uncle, Mr. William Hornby,

suddenly at noon.

by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hornby, at Haileybury.

Jury Recommends Use of Wedding at Church Gas Detectors in Mines

Rider Added to Verdict in Case of Robert Savage Who Died from the Effects of Carbon Monoxide Gas Poisoning at the Paymaster Mine on Sept. 16th.

South Porcupine, Sept. 24 .- (Special apparatus, and the possible loss of time to The Advance)-An inquiry into the in making the test is excessive in prodeath of Robert Savage, who was gas- portion to the banefits which might sed at the Paymaster Mine on Sept. reasonably be expected to result. In 16, was probed by Coroner Tucker at | considering this factor I would remind the township hall on Friday morning, you that human life is a very valu-With W. G. Skinner as foreman the able commodity and might justify gojurymen were Messrs. Sauder, Adam-, ing to considerable expense if it would son, Laforest, Hepburn, Briscoe, Ken- result in saving human life." nedy and Byerlay.

In his forward to the jury the Cor- ated before bringing in the following oner said that this death was not to verdict: be classed as unavoidable-and not to be put in the same category as those | age came to his death on Friday, Sept. deaths in mines caused by accidental 23rd, between 6 and 7 a.m. from the 214 fall of loose rock—that death by mon- effects of carbon monoxide gas inhaled oxide gas poisoning should not happen in the 1403 raise of the Paymaster

Testimony was given by D. Smith, Death was accidental and no blame is who gave his opinion that the deceased attached to the mine company or ofwas suffocated by monoxide gas and ficials. We unanimously recommend that while abrasions were present as that the Mining Act be amended so the result of the fall of 40 feet down | that in the future employees be equip-45.00 the shaft, yet there was no indication ped with the proper gas detecting of fracture, death symptoms were those equipment in order to avoid continual of gas poisoning.

Dr. McClaren corroborated this testi- | bon monoxide gas.'

was rescusciated, was present and gave | Cushing, of Timmins-Osbert Edmund evidence that he was working with Manary, of South Porcupine, formerly 3.60 Savage on graveyard shift on Thurs- of Courtland, Ont., son of Mr. and day, that they blasted by electric fuse | Mrs. Bert Manary, to Violet Ethel Conat about 20 minutes to 6 a.m., and then then started to go up into the blasted 95 area at 6.05 a.m. Smelling gas they started to come down, but were over-1.75 come and fell, he was kept from falling 1.03 | far by a plank, and knew no more till he "woke up" in the head frame of the shaft.

Asked if he heard air gaing through the hose used to clear gas out of the hole, he said he did.

Later it was found that rock falling upon the air line had kinked the hose shutting off the air supply, this contributing to the disaster.

Testimony of the men who found Maki and Savage was taken, Mr. Pugsley, underground captain and superintendent, was cross-examined by Inspector Weir.

Gas masks were kept at the head of the mine in the office-but were not used below unless in emergency. Ladders used in the mines were sometimes damaged by rock fall after blasting There was no way of detecting gas except by smell, which is sufficiently pungent to be noticed at once.

There are no gas detectors used in 1.59 the mine and no regulations regarding time taken to clear out gas after explosion. It is difficult to tell how long -sometimes an hour must elapse sometimes it will be blown out in a few minutes.

Mr. Austin Neame, superintendent of the mines rescue stations described an instrument for detecting gas and ilustrated a method by example of one.

Passes at Toronto Other than this detector, canaries (which are not practical in everyday use) are the only other method known In addressing the jury Coroner

Tucker said: "The evidence in this case discloses that this death was ac-The late Mr. Hornby had been in cidental, and there is no evidence of poor health for the past two years. On negligence on the part of the mine's Sunday, September 18th, he collapsed officials or the mine company. It is while at work, but on Friday and Sat- quite clear, however, that no one should urday seemed to be gaining strength die from carbon monoxide poisoning and was much more cheerful, but died in any mine, the simple reason for knowledge that gas of this nature is The deceased came to Haileybury in present in varying quantities after each production up to \$10,000, Reeve Evans | the spring of 1904, and was in both gold | blasting operation. Deaths from carbon rushes at Kirkland and the Porcupine. | monoxide are in a different class from He left the north in 1910 to take up almost any other type of accidental residence in Toronto, and for the past | death which occurs in mines, and which twenty-seven years was an employee might be considered unavoidable risks of the Lever Bros. firm in that city. He peculiar to the hazardous industry. was fifty-three at the time of his Loose rock, the presence of which it death, and the youngest son of the might be imposible to detect is quite late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hornby, of different, because there is recognized Mr. Bartleman announced that he Leicester, England. He is survived by means available for the detection of his wife and a twenty-two-year-old son. these gases. The method of depending Mr. Roberts reminded his mayor that There are three brothers. Ernest, of on smell, stated today as the only meth-Ex could not so vote, as his delegates | Haileybury, Walter of Coventry, and od of detecting the presence of this Bert, of Leicester, and one sister, Mrs. gas in dangerous quantities is the one in use at present, and is one which de-Mrs. F. J. Hornby, and son, Bert, left pends on the judgment of the indiviby motor on Sunday at noon to at- dual, and certainly not very reliable. tend the funeral on Tuesday at Mount | The only question appears to be wheth-Pleasant Cemetery, and will be joined er the cost of providing the testing

For forty minutes the jury deliber-

"We, your jury, find that Robert Savif proper care be taken after explosion. Mine in the Township of Whitney. loss of life through the effects of car-

Married in St. Paul's Anglican R. Maki, who was also gassed but | Church on Saturday evening by Canon nor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Connor, of London, England. Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Herbert, of the Buffalo-Ankerite Mine.

Mrs. Turtin, old resident of South Porcupine, who has been for some months in the Porcupine General hospital suffering from a broken hip, was taken on Thursday to the Toronto General hospital for further treatment.

Mr. Sam Crawford, accompanied by Mr. Frank Godin, was taken to Toronto General hospital on Friday for special medical attention.

North Bay Nugget:-New Zealand's pose the cultivation of improved relaslogan "Wherever Britain is, we must be," put Canada to shame because of ercising a common citizenship in this silence in the time of need.

of Nativity To-day

Miss Honor Hirschfield and Mr. W. F. Tennyson Married.

In the presence of a few friends of the bride and groom, Rev. Fr. O'Gorman united in marriage Honor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirschfield, and Mr. Wm. F. Tennyson, son of Mr. Wesley Tennyson, of 34 Commercial avenue, and the late Mrs. Tennyson. The wedding took place at the Church of Nativity, at 9.30 o'clock, this (Monday) morning, the altar of the church being beautifully decorated with mixed flowers and lighted tapers. Miss Olive Lafrenier presided at the organ.

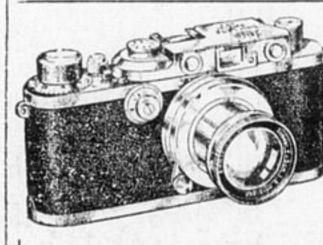
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a navy blue tailored suit, with navy blue accessories and a corsage of tea roses, lily-of-thevalley, and fern. She carried a navy blue prayer book.

Mr. Gerald Votour attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 27 Laurier avenue, to the immediate family, the bride's mother receiving the guests, becomingly attired in an afternoon dress of navy blue chiffon over flowered rayon silk, with a corsage of white carnations. She was assisted by Miss Bernadette Bastien, aunt of the bride, who wore a street-length dress of navy blue chiffon, with a corsage of white carnations. Later in the day a dinner will be served, and in the evening the bride and grcom will receive their friends at a reception, the bride choosing for the occasion an ensemble of canary yellow chiffon, with royal blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson will take up

residence at 34 Middleton avenue Prior to her marriage, the bride was entertained at several showers.

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