

Twenty Years Ago
From The Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago, after arrangements had been made in the spring for the coming here of the noted Chautauqua entertainment, word was received about this time of year to the effect that the event would not be here. The reason given by the Chautauqua people was that New Liskeard and Cobalt had cancelled the feature so it would not pay to come to the North for Timmins along. "Another difficulty," said the letter in the matter to Mayor J. P. McLaughlin, "is the running of trains. I have no assurance that the National will run in October. The T. & N. O. will give no information, and all I can gather is to the effect that this train is to be cut off the first of the month."

A number of the citizens of the town, including Mayor McLaughlin, Councilor Globe, Councilor Chas. Pierce, and others had guaranteed the minimum asked by the Chautauqua so as to bring the event here. They were not too much disappointed as it might have proved a burden on account of local conditions due to the war.

Announcement was made in The Advance twenty years ago that work had been started on alterations to the Timmins police station. The building was to be raised six feet and set upon a concrete wall foundation, with a basement underneath the structure. The cells were to be moved to this basement, and the grand floor was to be extended by the building of an addition. On the ground floor of the improved and extended building at the front there were to be two narrow offices, one for the clerk-treasurer and the other for the tax collector. Behind was to be the council chamber, etc. By this plan the council expected to save the rent paid for the council chamber and municipal offices in the Courtemanche block. It was estimated that the alterations, etc., would cost \$3,000.00 or \$3,500. Everything worked out about as planned except that the cost was double what was first estimated, various unexpected conditions causing the added cost.

There was considerable excitement in Timmins twenty years ago in the matter of collection of income tax. Tax Collector Macpherson had 415 garnishees issued on employees of the Hollinger for income tax. A number of those garnishees claimed that they were not residents of Timmins while others objected that they had not received any notice in the matter. There were the usual wild stories—that hundreds were leaving here to avoid payment of tax, etc. The Hollinger suffered to some extent from the matter, it being difficult to make some of the men garnisheed understand that the mine had no part or interest in the collection and could not do anything but withhold the money as soon as the garnishees were put in. However, the words with which The Advance concluded a reference to the excitement proved true—"In a week or two the excitement will have died down again and everything be running as quietly as if there were no such thing as income tax."

There was a strike of the foreign gangs working on the Transcontinental near Hearst twenty years ago. The aliens demanded bigger pay and shorter hours. Officers went up from Ottawa to settle the trouble, being generally believed that Bolshevik agitators had induced the trouble. The officers from Ottawa took a number of alien enemies to the interment camp and then "business as usual" resumed.

Another item in regard to the interment camp (which was at Kapuskasing) was in The Advance twenty years ago, as follows:—"Capt. Honeychurch and the Lieutenant of the Salvation Army at Timmins visited Kapuskasing camp last week. Among the soldiers of the empire there in charge of the

alien enemies they found a soldier of the Salvation Army and to this soldier they propose to send copies of the War Cry each week for distribution." In reference to the many from the Porcupine in the casualty lists The Advance of Sept. 25th, 1918, said:—"During the past week or two there have been a number from the Porcupine in the casualty lists, including:—Pte. Mac Clark, Pte. H. B. Devine, and Sapper M. Shields, killed in action; and Pte. Gerald Kennedy and Sapper D. Brinton, wounded. Miss Maud Devine, of the J. P. McLaughlin staff, Timmins, received the sad news last week that her brother, Pte. Herbert K. Devine, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Devine, of South Porcupine, had been killed in action on Sept. 2d. This young man was well-known and popular in the camp and the sincere sympathy of all will go out to the family in their loss. Sapper Shields, who, was with the Dominion Express Co. at South Porcupine before his enlistment, was also well-known and esteemed in the Porcupine. He was killed in action in France on Sept. 3rd. His home was at Killaloe, Renfrew County, Ontario. The general hope for both Private Kennedy and Sapper Brinton by the many who know and like them will be that their wounds are neither serious nor tedious."

Another paragraph in The Advance of the same issue expresses deepest regret at the news the previous week of the death in action overseas of Pte. Macpherson Clark (Mac) formerly with the Canadian Explosives Co. at Timmins. The Advance said:—"A sad coincidence about the matter was the news at same time of the death in action in France of a member of the C.X.L. staff of the Cobalt office who went overseas at the same time as Pte. Clark. Pte. Clark was both popular and respected in the camp and was much esteemed by the company with which he was connected. He had friends in all circles here, and all will regret the passing of this bright and well-liked young man. He was the only son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, of Woodstock, Ont., and at the time of death he was 26 years of age. He went overseas last spring."

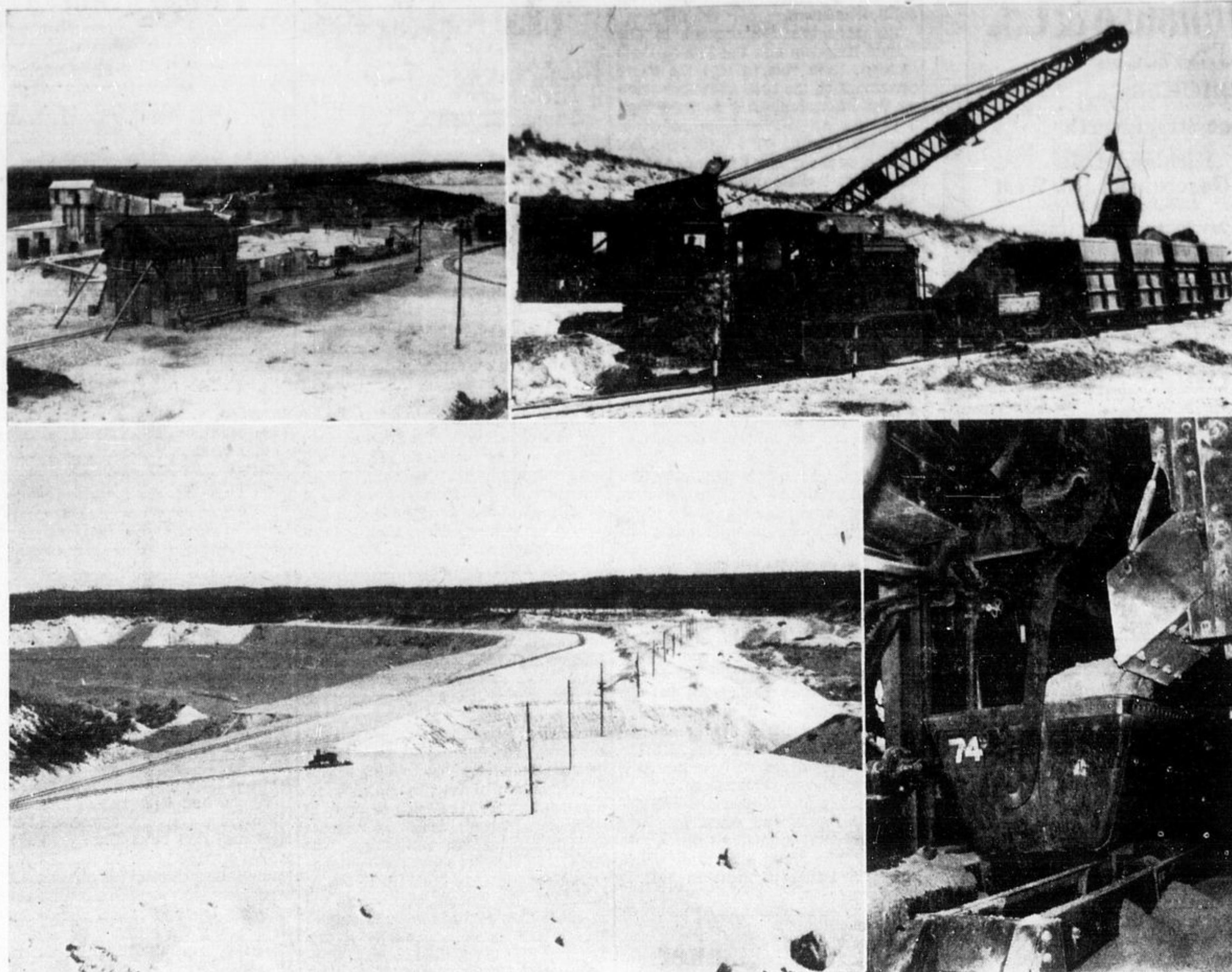
At a meeting of the Porcupine Consolidated Patriotic Club twenty years ago, representatives were present from all parts of the district, except South Porcupine, the South End representatives being unable to attend. Mayor J. P. McLaughlin was appointed president to take the place of Mr. A. R. Globe, who had left the camp. The meeting voted \$4,000.00 to be forwarded to the Patriotic Fund at Ottawa, and \$200.00 was also granted to the Knights of Columbus fund being raised for the Catholic Army Huts.

In The Advance twenty years ago there were several references to the fuel question. The Advance pointed out that on account of the amount of wool fuel in this country at that time there was no danger of people freezing to death here even if coal could not be obtained. It was all a question of convenience and cost, and these could not interfere too much with the conduct of affairs during a time of war. At the same time The Advance urged that the towns of the North Land be used fairly by the Fuel Controller and the others concerned. The various towns of the North should receive a proper proportion of the coal assigned to the province. The wood fuel here could be shipped south, in those cases where it only meant a matter of convenience and cost. The idea, in a word, was that no discrimination should be shown against this North nor should the rights or benefits of this part of the country be forgotten or neglected.

The box social and euchre, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, held in the Timmins rink on Sept. 11th, 1918, proved to be a great success from every standpoint. About 250 attended the event and all had a delightful evening. The boxes were noteworthy for design and contents alike, and the bidding was quite spirited, and several people, bent on patriotic fun, there were many boxes bid over \$5.00 each. The total receipts from the sale of boxes, tickets, etc., was \$513.15.

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19th, 1918, the house of B. Gregori, 63 Third Avenue, Timmins, was practically destroyed by fire was noticed. There had been no fire in any of the stoves for some hours previously. The building was quite close to the Queen's hotel and the firemen put up a fine fight to preserve that hotel from damage. The Advance pointed out the handicap under which the fire department was

SAND PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN HOLLINGER AND McINTYRE MINES



Many people are unaware of the gigantic amount of sand that is used in the everyday mining activities of McIntyre and Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines. When it is considered that since 1927, when an aerial tramway was erected to carry sand from Hollinger Sand Claims, that a total of over nine millions of tons have been transported by this masterpiece of engineering, some idea may be gained of the importance of lowly sand as compared with gold. Back-filling of worked-out stopes is one of the first considerations in modern mining and for this purpose the Hollinger sand claims have proven invaluable. Several years after the erection of the aerial tramway a branch line was built to serve the McIntyre mine and to-day they are using an approximate average of six thousand tons per week. The above pictures give a clear idea of the extent of the sand

claims. At the upper left is a view of the engine house in the foreground, with the building housing the mechanism for the loading of sand buckets in the rear. To the right is an electric shovel loading cars of sand on a narrow gauge railway which will be later transported by diesel engine and dumped into an underground bin, from which point it is carried on a wide endless belt into an overhead hopper in the loading department. The view at the bottom shows the wide expanse of the sand pits and at left of the picture an artificial lake, caused by the continuous excavation can be seen. At the extreme right is one of the many buckets being loaded for its aerial trip to either Hollinger or McIntyre.

(Advance Photo and Engraving)

Pupils Benefitted by Examinations

Mr. W. S. Blake, of Schumacher, Makes Case for Regular Exams.

North Bay, Oct. 1.—The removal of periodical examinations from the secondary school educational programme would be weakening to the educational system, W. S. Blake, B.A., principal of the Tisdale township high schools, told the regional conference of headmasters of secondary schools at North Bay last week. He maintained there is a tendency at the present for the Department of Education and secondary schools to weaken the system by having too few examinations. In his opinion, it is good for the average boy or girl to be faced with an examination at the end of the school year.

Mr. Blake told the assembled headmasters that in some states of the United States schools had abandoned examinations entirely, with the result that education had, to some extent, become superficial.

Changes Explained
Changes in Department of Education regulations were explained to the assembly by C. W. Robb, B.A., principal of Lawrence Park Collegiate, Toronto. Mr. Robb is secretary of the Headmasters' Association, who was recently organized to replace the principals' section of the Ontario Education Association.

Following their morning session, the gathering Saturday enjoyed luncheon at the Empire Hotel. They continued their business session in the library of the North Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

E. A. Miller, M.A., principal of the Central Collegiate Institute, London, and president of the Headmasters' Association for the province, mentioned the following problems as worthy of the study of headmasters: Vocational guidance, home study, examinations, student activities, new curriculum, co-operation between elementary schools and secondary schools and also between universities and secondary schools, co-operation between the teachers' federations and also between the federations and the Headmasters' Association, and between the Department of Education and the Headmasters' Association.

New Course of Study
W. H. Tuke, B.A., principal of the High and Technical School, Holleybury, gave an illuminating address on the new course of study. Mr. Tuke pointed out that the new course of study, in many respects, resembled the course in secondary schools introduced in 1905. He believed, however, that the new course was an improvement on the course introduced in 1922, combining as it does some of the better features of the courses introduced in 1905 and 1922.

In the past, it has been felt that the short time that could be devoted to the province of the Ontario Education Association, has been quite inadequate. The problems are so numerous and usually lead to lengthy discussions. The result has been that many important problems had to be shelved or left over for a year.

Regional conferences of secondary school principals are held annually in different parts of the province—one conference for Eastern Ontario, one for Central Ontario, one for Western Ontario and one for Northern Ontario. In this way, a group of principals can get together and spend the entire day discussing questions of interest to secondary schools.

Lynch Electrical Appliance Co. Open Schumacher Store

One of the special features marking the second anniversary of the Lynch Electrical Appliance Co. of Timmins, is the opening of a branch store at 33 First Avenue, Schumacher. The new branch opened on Saturday, with Mr. Harry Abramson as manager. In the two years that the Lynch Electrical Appliance Co. has been in business the patronage of the firm has extended in notable way, with business coming from all parts of the camp. The opening of the Schumacher branch will provide further special service for customers in that progressive town.

If You Like Books
(By A. H.)

Many poems have been written about the world's beauties, but Edgar Allen Poe, author of "Annabel Lee" is better known for his murder stories, and as the founder of the modern detective story, then for poems about beauty. However, "Annabel Lee" is the type of poem that started Poe on his writing career, and it proves that he can use "flowery phrases."

Annabel Lee
(by Edgar Allen Poe)
It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden there lived whom you may know
By the name of Annabel Lee.
And this maiden she lived with no other thought
Than to love and be loved by me.

I was a child and she was a child
In this kingdom by the sea;
But we loved with a love that was more than love—
I and my Annabel Lee—
With a love that the winged seraphs
Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason, that, long ago,
In this kingdom by the sea,
A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling
My beautiful Annabel Lee,
So that her high-born kinsmen came
And bore her away from me,
To shut her up in a sepulchre
In this kingdom by the sea.

The angels, not half so happy in heaven,
Went envying her and me—
Yes! that was the reason (as all men
know,
In this kingdom by the sea)
That the wind came out of the cloud
one night,
Chilling and killing my Annabel Lee.

But our love it was stronger by far than the love
Of those who were older than we—
Of many far wiser than we—
And neither the angels in heaven above,
Nor the demons down under the sea,
Can ever dissever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee.

For the moon never beams without bringing me dreams
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And the stars never rise, but I feel their bright eyes
Of the beautiful Annabel Lee;
And so, all the night-tide, I lie down by the side
Of my darling—my darling—my life and my bride,
In the sepulchre there by the sea,
In her tomb by the sounding sea.

Globe and Mail:—No doubt the Nazi ethnologists are busy determining just how Aryan the Czechs may be.

Sudbury Star:—And now we are told that an executive in Sudbury closed his roll top desk with a bang, the other day, that he amputated both his feet.

Told Wife Husband Friendly to Squaws

Provocation for Assault, Says Magistrate Tucker.

At Kapuskasing last week Magistrate E. R. Tucker ruled that for a man to visit another man's home and tell the other man's wife that her husband was in the habit of running around with other women and especially with squaws was the equivalent of giving provocation for assault. The case was that of Charles Delisle, who charged Fernand Leonard with assault. The evidence suggested that Delisle had gone to Leonard's house and told Mrs. Leonard that her husband was in the habit of associating with squaws at Mattice. This remark incensed Leonard and he said to Delisle, "It's a good job that you have your glasses on." Delisle's reply to this remark was to take off his glasses and say: "All right, I'll take them off." Hardly were the Delisle glasses off before Leonard poked him one in the eye. To the magistrate Delisle admitted that there had been nothing improper in Leonard's conduct with women so far as he knew. In dismissing the charge against Leonard, the magistrate pointed out that anyone who provoked an assault could not expect the law to protect him or her. In this case before the court it seemed that the assault had been provoked, the magistrate holding that for a man to accuse another of improper conduct, especially before a wife, was in itself a provocation to assault.

Toronto Globe and Mail:—Captain Eyston has decided that the automobile speed limit must remain as it is until next year. It will be admitted that in the meantime there are more important things to be settled.

working those days. The fire team was used on town work on the roads, and when this particular alarm came in the team had to be secured, driven back to the fire hall and hitched up before the alarm could be answered. Only two or three minutes were lost by this procedure, but as Fire Chief Borland pointed out, even a few seconds count in case of a fire. Thanks, however, to the effective work of the brigade the fire was confined to the house in which it originated and no further damage resulted.

cybury, has gone to Cochrane, where this week a heavy docket awaits him at the Assizes court to open there tomorrow afternoon. Two charges of murder and one of attempted murder—the last named from the Timmins area—are on the list of criminal cases to be considered by the Grand Jury, and it is thought likely the court sittings will extend into the second week. Court here lasted from Monday afternoon, with three cases of manslaughter and one civil action disposed of in that period.

McDonald's jury, according to court house gossip after the disagreement, stood nine to three for acquittal of the Lake Shore mine employee, who has a family of 12 children. He had been charged following the death of Charles Munro, at the home of Bert Mahlberg, near Dane, on May 7, and the Crown alleged McDonald had struck the other man during a dispute over a bottle of wine Munro was alleged to have stolen from accused. McDonald pleaded self-defence, and witnesses agreed both men were drunk. Munro died in a few minutes. In the other manslaughter case, Edward O'Donnell was found guilty and discharged Friday night—his 33rd birthday—after putting in four months in the district jail while held on remand awaiting trial. He admitted striking Joseph Edward Godda in a beverage room scuffle on May 23, but pleaded self-defence. Godda died almost immediately.

Caron also had been charged with manslaughter, but this count was thrown out by the jury on direction of the judge, who told the panel the Crown had not established a case on the more serious charge, but would continue on the criminal negligence and drunken driving issues. Caron was the driver of the car which collided with another machine driven by Sam Kaltembar, of Kirkland Lake, who died on the spot after being crushed behind the steering wheel when his auto left the road.

Caron was given four months on the negligence count and three months on the drunken driving charge, the terms to run separately, and he was given a stern lecture by the judge, who expressed the hope he would learn a lesson from his experience. The jury had recommended leniency, and Mr. Justice Chevrier told Caron the maximum term on the criminal negligence was two years, but he was giving effect to the recommendation to mercy.

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Seven Months' Term for Larder Lake Man

Assizes Close at Haileybury. Judge Goes to Cochrane This Week.

Haileybury, Oct. 3.—(Special to The Advance)—With the passing of sentence of seven months in the Ontario Reformatory on Hilaire Caron, young man whose home is in Larder Lake, and who was convicted by a petit jury last week on charges of criminal negligence arising out of a fatal automobile collision on the Larder Lake road on April 26 last, and with bail arranged for William McDonald, Kirkland Lake miner, who goes to the next court because a jury disagreed on the charge of manslaughter preferred against him, Temiskaming Fall Assizes ended here on Saturday morning.

Mr. Justice Chevrier, who made his first appearance on the bench at Hal-

Boy, 14 Injured In Street Mishap

Hit by Car, Jacques Dumas, Sustains Bad Gash Near Left Eye on Friday.

Jacques Dumas, 14, of 124 Commercial Ave., is confined to St. Mary's Hospital as the result of injuries sustained after being struck by a car on Rea St. Friday afternoon. The vehicle was driven by Carlyle MacMillan, 205 Elm St. S., who told police that Dumas darted out in front of him from among a group of boys who were playing on the street. The boy suffered a deep gash about two inches long near the left eye. Dr. C. M. Boutin, who attended him, said that while the lad is suffering from shock that there is no indication of concussion.

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5 Photography Winners!

In The Advance Amateur Photography Contest five of the prize winning pictures were developed and finished through the facilities of our camera department. They were the work of F. A. Dibblee, D. H. Campbell, Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Carl Markerth (2 winning photos).

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