Chief of Police Urges Increased Force Here

Should Have Man for Every 1,000 Population. Annual Breaking and entering shops by Report Submitted to Police Commission Meeting on Tuesday Evening. Also Reports Finger Print and Traffic Departments.

An increase in the size of the police al in the apprehension and conviction force was recommended by Chief Con- of several criminals for our town. stable Leo H. Gagnon, in his annual report for 1938, which he submitted to the police commission at a meeting on Tuesday evening. The report recommended an officer for every 1,000 of Disorderly conduct population in Timmins.

The report in full is as follows: Annual Report

Timmins, Ont., Jan. 24, 1939 To the Board of Police Commissioners: Gentlemen:

I have the honour to submit my second annual report covering the activities of the Timmins Police Department during the year 1938. As a matter of convenience, I am attaching special reports made by Constables Atkinson Failing to stop motor vehicles at and Archambault, covering the special duties performed by them during the

been occupying the new police quarters in the municipal building and the accommodation is excellent.

In the month of March last I inaugurated a Police School for all members of the Force. Meetings have been held once a week in the police quarters | Defective brakes and such matters as the rules and re- No windshield wiper (involved in gulations, the Highway Traffic Act, the Liquor Control Act and the town bylaws have been discussed and examinations held; latterly members of the Porcupine Law Association have been giving lectures. This school has been conducted on the same lines as those in larger cities and the results have Operating an automobile while been highly satisfactory.

der Constable Archambault has been operating throughout the year and now | Overloading trucks compares favourably with best bureaus of this kind in the country.

A number of safety lectures were made during the year and as a result | Switching markers the Timmins Safety League was or- Dirty markers ganized by the Lions Club, the Kiwanis | Unnecessary blowing of horns Club and the Police Department

The Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association has been active during the year and the result is that when the children are active in sports the juvenile | Drunks, second offenders delinquency drops to a minimum.

We had our first bank robbery in Permitting drunkenness in his home Timmins this year. I am pleased to Supplying liquor to an intoxicated state that the robber was arrested within ten hours after the crime was com- Supplying liquor to minors

mitted. There was an increase in assaults | Having liquor in a place other than with intent to rob throughout the year but fortunately we were able to make | Having liquor without a permit arrests in nearly all these crimes. The | Having beer in a public place majority of these criminals were from Illegal purchase of beer

out of town. and since then no complaints of this

nature has been reported to us. Seventy-three per cent. of all property reported stolen during the year has been recovered and is or will be returned to the owners. This is in Vagrancy large measure due to the good work of Begging the Investigation Department under Disorderly conduct

Inspector A. M. Olson. Officers have been instructed to take | Assault causing bodily harm on keys left in automobiles and this together with constant patrolling of the Assault causing bodily harm on streets by the police cars and our efficient telephone and signal light system | Wife beating has reduced car thefts from 74 in 1937 Threatening to do persons injury 3 Police and taken to their

to 47 in 1938. The officers on patrol have found Attempting to defeat the course of 849 doors of business places left open. We have made an effort to make such places more secure and requested a Indecent exposure great number to install night lights.

of homes to protect while residents were away on holidays, etc. We also en- Carnally knowing girl between the courage our citizens to notify us when they leave town.

There is a tremendous increase in Attempted murder lodgings given to transients.

Department. Traffic lights were in- | Assault with intent to rob stalled on two of our busiest corners. Robbery with violence With the rigid enforcement of the Extortion of money Highway Traffic Act by the Depart- Disguised by night with intent to ment a decrease in the number of accidents and persons injured has been Thefts, including shoplifting noted. This is shown in Constable Theft by clerk or servant Atkinson's report which is attached Theft by conversion hereto. The new by-law for licensing of bi- | Illegal possession of gold ore cycles has been a help to the investi- Receiving stolen goods gators and has also resulted in a de- Breaking and entering dwelling

crease in the number of bicycles stolen.

tending Civil Courts and High Courts Breaking and entering place of in Cochrane have taken approximately 345 days. The following is the personnel of the Timmins Police Department as at De- Forgery cember 31st, 1938:

Chief Constable-Leo H. Gagnon. Inspector-A. M. Olson. Sergeants-G. Desroches, F. E. De- | Perjury

vine, J. P. Downey. Constables-P. Amlin. G. A. Archam- | Carrying offensive weapons

sonneault, E. Gagnon, J. G. Gariepy, Sale of revolver without a license. A. Grieve, A. Guolla, A. Lepic, E. Lynn, Refusing to support wife and family 14 R. Munroe, J. O'Neill, W. Thompson. Magistrate's Court Clerk and Police Keeping a common bawdy house Clerk-R. Godin. It will be noted that the change Found in a common bawdy house

during the year has been as follows: Keeping a common gaming house 24 to fingerprints and photos taken during Thursday's Rouyn-Noranda Press: Constable Downey was promoted to the Found in a common gaming house 2 the year 1938 of local offenders and "Rev. P. G. McLennan read the mar-

rank of Sergeant. I also attach hereto a summary of Arson the work carried cut by the Depart- Cruelty to animals :

ment during the year. I wish to thank all the members of Taking cars without the owners' the Force for their loyalty and splendid | consent work during the past year, also the Drunk in charge of car Police Chiefs and officers in the Por- Reckless driving cupine Camp for their kind and help- Failing to remain at the scene of ful assistance as they were instrument- an accident

Yours sincerely. Leo H. Gagnon, Chief Constable. By-laws

Using grossly insulting and indecent language on the street

Allow child to play pin ball ma-Selling groceries after hours Selling vegetables without a Trans-

ent Trader's license Operating a junk-yard without a Operating a taxi without a license

Riding bicycles on sidewalks

stop streets Illegal and improper parking Fail to purchase dog licenses Since the month of March we have | Allowing vicious dogs to run at large

> Highway Traffic Act of Ontario Speeding Drunk in charge of a horse drawn

accident) Improper lights on motor vehicles Park motor vehicles on highway

without lights No operator's license No chauffeur's license No trailer's license license under suspension

The Department of Identification un- Operating truck as commercial vehicle without license No signs on trucks Following a fire truck within 500 feet whilst answering a fire call

Liquor Control Act of Ontario Drunks, first offenders Drunks, third offenders

Consuming liquor in a public place 24 | Catch pickerel out of season

his own residence Illegal possession of wine We had a conviction for job selling Furnishing fictitious name in applying for liquor permit

> Keeping liquor for sale Criminal Code of Canada

Common assaults male persons

female persons Obstructing police officers

Justice by interfering with Crown witnesses

Indecent assaults on females The department have a large number | Carnally knowing girl under the age

age of 14 and 16

Theft of gold ore

Attempted suicide During 1938 the Council passed by- Stabbing laws regulating traffic, the signs were | Wounding with intent placed under the direction of the Police | Attempted robbery

commit an offence

houses by night Special duty by the Department in Breaking and Entering stores and escorting prisoners to Haileybury, atshops by night

Attempted breaking and entering store by night

Uttering a forged document False pretences (worthless cheques) 11 | Stolen property reported Possession of offensive weapons.

bault, J. Atkinson, J. Barlow, R. Bois- Possession of revolver not registered Corrupting children

Inmate of a common bawdy house Skipping bail

Theft of automobiles

Furious driving Criminal negligence Wilful damage to property Impersonating a police officer

Juvenile Delinquents' Act Breaking and entering dwelling houses by day and night

Taking cars without the owners'

Contributing to juvenile delinquency Turning in false fire alarms Common assault 41 Sexually immoral

Wilful damage to property

Children's Protection Act 3 Incorrigible boy Incorrigible girl 1 Neglected or dependent children made wards of the Timmins Children's Aid Society

Industrial School Attendance Act Habitual truant Deserted Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act 3 | Failing to support wife and family Failing to comply with Court order

Parents' Maintenance Act Non support of mother Tobacco Restraint Act Selling cigarettes to juvenile Mental Hospitals Act

Mentally ill Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada Gambling on the Lord's Day Selling groceries on the Lord's Day

Employment Agencies' Act a | Selling jobs Standard Hotel Registration of

Guests' Act Precuring lodging in a Standard Hotel by false registration Master & Servant Act Non payment of wages Industrial Sandards Act Underpaying carpenter

Underpaying log ingmen Air Regulations Act as air pilot without license Radiotelegraph Act Operating radio without a license Vicious Dogs' Act

Allowing vicious dog to run at large and attack people Sheep & Livestock Protection Act 166 | Allow dog to attack livestock Game & Fisheries Act

241 Possession of moosemeat out of 17 Possession of partridge out of season 3 Possession of game out of season Possession of gill nets without Possession of rifle in lumber camps

No gun license 18 Total number of cases for the year

Miscellaneous 20 | Calls and complaints answered by

1 Complaints dealt with in Police Office -- Number of arrests 426 Number of arrests for other Police Departments 54 Number of summons 19 Assistance to other Police Departments & Baillifs 42 Number of Coroner's Inquests Executed liquor search warrants 15 | Special protection at fires

General warnings 16 By-law warnings 8 Number of lost children found by Doors found unlocks, in shops warehouses, stores, etc.

Doors, shops, warehouses, stores,

etc., left insecure and owners notified accordingly Freight cars found open on railroad siding Special protection granted to citizens and property Sudden deaths investigated Physicians called for prisoners Lodging given to transients Cars removed from the streets 3 Cars reported stolen Stolen cars recovered

Keys found in automobiles Animals destroyed at the request of citizens and the pound-Lights out on the streets, Power Company notified accordingly 1035 Bicycles stolen Bicycles recovered Street hazards reported to Town

Engineer's office Residences protected by Police while occupants on vacations or otherwise Special duty, officers attending High Court and escorting prisoners to Haileybury, etc. 2 Merchants requested to have night light in their stores

Truant officers assisted Automobile brakes tested by the Reported stolen property \$9.712.00 recovered

annual report: December 31st, 1938 Leo. H. Gagnon, Esq., Chief Constable. 4 Timmins, Ontario.

The following is Constable G. A.

Archambault's report mentioned in my

Dear Sir:-I have checked my files with respect 1 transient offenders committing crimes riage service at the wedding of Miss I here and I am pleased to inform you Jean Charles McGillis, Noranda, daugh-3 that with the co-operation of the Fing- ter of Mrs. Beatrice McGillis and the 1 erprint Department of the Royal Can- late Angus McGillis, Timmins, to Lesadian Mounted Police at Ottawa and ter Burton Johnston, also of Noranda, 3 that of Constable J. O'Neill my fellow son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston, Et-22 officer, we were able to accumulate 370 terson. Ont., on Monday evening in the 96 cards of local criminals complete with United Church manse. Mr. and Mis. records, photos and fingerprints.

To Bring Faymar Laughing It Off On to Production

Property to Success.

issued to shareholders over the signa-

it is stated that during the year under

Gold Mines, optioned in October, 1937

been arranged for by Faymar.

treasury shares.

Detroit interests, who financed de-



torney over a \$1,500,000 claim for ! his Potawatomie tribe. While there up at the point of a gun, robbed him of \$67.85—the reward of a

12 of criminals sent to the R.C.M. Police at Ottawa, we learned that 118 of 2 ed States. Through this medium we Ontario are in preparation for early seen in two places. - were able to keep in closer contact with signature. them here and found that these assist- The speed with which the developed us in our investigations of similar ment program followed the diamondcrimes committed in our municipality. drilling campaign of last winter was

Acknowledging the co-operation ex- the statements says, made possible tended to us by the R.C.M. Police at through anticipation of option payof criminals convicted here.

Photographic copies of forged Polaris now step forward to assume apprehension of criminals in our town, ing of Faymar stock. The camera we now have is only suit-

able for taking small photos and I been kept intact, but no expenditures ance agents. would suggest that a camera 4" x 5" have been made in that direction durwith synchronizer attachment be sup- ing the year. 2 plied this Department in order that we may photograph scenes of crimes. serious automobile accidents, etc., during the day or night.

Respectfully submitted, (signed) G. A. Archambault. The following is Constable J. Atkinson's report mentioned in my annual report:

December 31st. 1938

Leo H. Gagnon, Esq., Chief Constable Timmins, Ontario.

Dear Sir: I beg to report that an exhaustive study of the traffic problem in Timmins has shown an appreciable decrease in each type of accident as compared with 1937. One death marred a

near record. The following is a comparison of the

different types of accidents: Decrease 1937 1938 % Acident over \$50.00 95 80 16% Accidents under \$50.00 343 172 50% People injured in auto accidents

The following is a comparison of enforcement measures:

Increase

Drunk in charge of Reckless driving 102 148 31% Improper parking In conclusion may I say that the above figures and percentages show conclusively that our method of close supervision has had a decided effect 202 on the traffic accident problem. There 10 is a great deal of work to be done in 83 educating the pedestrians and most of 1039 the children. Motorists will profit by 73 lessons and suggestions in safer driving and it is our aim to give this work considerable attention throughout the coming year. Respectfuly submitted,

> (Signed) J. Atkinson Recommendations The work of the Force has materially

ncreased during the year as shown by the increase in the number of complaints and influx of many undesirable characters. I think the Force should be increased so that we would have one man for every thousand population. Constable G. A. Archambault should

have an opportunity for some special study with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ottawa in connection with the Department of Identification and should also have the special camera mentioned in his report. The police garage should be properly

heated and proper doors installed so that the cars could be taken out quick-

Former Timmins Young Lady Wedded at Noranda

Yours sincerely:

Leo H. Gagnon.

Chief Constable.

The following paragraph is from last

W. A. White, Noranda, were the wit-4 Out of 286 fingerprints and photos nesses."

Another Reduction in Power Company Rates Detroit Interests To Carry

Again Passes on to Customers the Benefit of Increased Business, Following Plan in Force for Several Years. Toronto, Feb. 1 .- Following the an-Latest Reduction Means Notable Savings to Mines of rual meeting of Polaris Gold Mines in North. Detroit last Saturday, a statement was

ture of President P. W. Seiler, in which Arbutus Porcupine New

review Polaris completed full payment for the shares of Faymar Porcupine A wholly owned 3,000,000-share-subsidiary, Arbutus Porcupine Mines, is beand that since the last progress report ing formed by Augite Porcupine Mines was issued in November drifting has to take over and develop the Fuller been continued on both levels, with regroup of claims, comprising 48 acres. sults so encouraging that funds deemlying immediately south of the Schued sufficient to carry the development macher claims and adjoining Buffaloprogram through to production have Ankerite ground on the west, just acquired under 99-year lease by Augite. velopment in early stages, have now group and dipped into the Augite acquired a direct participation through ground at 600 feet. It is planned to Senior Corporation, which has con- develop the Fuller group by extending cluded a firm underwriting agreement the 1,000-foot level crosscut at Augite with Faymar for the balance of the and later the 875 level drive. An important parallel zone has been disclosed

It is also announced that Shoemake. and Burnham have been retained to will also be explored. design the electric plant and super-Meanwhile, 225 feet of drifting has vise its installation. Preparatory to been carried out east and west of the sinking the shaft to 625 feet and opencrosscut on the Augite 1,000 level, last ng two additional levels, the headframe face east returning \$30.80 across 5.0 is being enlarged and strengthened and feet with west face yielding \$6.65 over a new power house constructed to house 3.5 feet. North vein has been reached them had lengthy records throughout the electric plant. Contracts with on the 875 level and shows 2 feet grad- duction will become effective in 1940, 37 the Dominion of Canada and the Unit- Hydro-Electric Power Commission of ing \$8.75. Coarse visible gold has been

Dangerous Fire at Val d'Or

Val d'Or, Que., Feb. 2-Fire that rag-Ottawa and the Federal Bureau of ments by Polaris. Funds were ad- ed six hours swept through a three-1 Identification at Washington, D.C., we vanced as rapidly as required and the storey building at Main and Seventh have sent 219 photos and fingerprints options exercised in full in a period streets Saturday, destroying several of- ed, but bank officials said "everything with complete records as known by us of less than a year, although running fices and one store at an estimated loss is pretty well intact." to 18 months. The interests controlling of \$50,000.

The flames, believed to have origincheques, documents, counterfeit cur- the balance of financing direct. At no ated in the ceiling of Hillier's Men's injury when the ladder on which they rency have been instrumental in the time has there been a public offer- Wear Shop, spread to the upper floors and gutted several offices occupied by The original Polaris properties have lawyers, dectors(dentists and insur-

Only the frame shell of the building men. remained when firemen finally left the scene after their six-hour duty. Canadian Bank of Commerce quarters, in the temperatures don't phase some folks.

Another reduction in power rates is announced this week by the Canada Subsidiary of the Augite Northern Power Corporation, this latest reduction meaning very material savings for the mines of the North.

It has been the settled policy of the Power Company to make reductions in rates as soon as increased business makes this possible. In other words they pass on to their customers the benefits in the steady growth of the power company business here. This present reduction is the eighth simi-Ore zone outcropped on the Fuller lar cut in rates since 1930. In 1930 the inauguration of the optional residential rate made large savings for domestic customers. In 1933 an optional commercial rate gave large savings to commercial customers. Again in 1934 and in 1936, there were further reductions to the south on the Fuller group which that benefitted both domestic and commercial users of power. In 1935, 1937, 1938 and now again in 1939, notable reductions have been made that have greatly benefitted the mines. That the policy as a settled one may be best illustrated by the fact that an offical which will mean an additional saving to the mines of the North amounting to an aggregate of \$300,000 per year. The official statement this week concludes Results in Loss of \$50,000 with the words, "Following this policy it is the intention of the compny to continue making reductions from time to time as conditions warrant.

No one was injured but several firemen had a narrow escape from possible were attempting to reach the roof, collapsed. It remained caught to the wall, however, and men descended on a second ladder placed by other fire-

Toronto Telegram: Of course, low Try The Advance Want Advertisements only other main-floor office, were flood. Even when it is zero it means neching.



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