Send Paul Labrecque to Judge on Gold Charge

Corporal Holly, Formerly With Hollinger Police, Testifies That He and Other Officers Hid in Bush to Observe Shack. Found Coke Fire, Crucibles and Other Smelting Equipment. Assayer Says Gold Evident in Slag.

Paul Labrecque was committed for the Salem Despatie. Despatie said that trial before a judge and jury after a he had rented the shack to three men. preliminary hearing in police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of being

Holly, of the Hollinger Police Force. slag. other and a larger force.

new Canadian army, Corporal Holly L-b-ecque," the witness said. took the stand. He said that he and | Constable Johnson gave corrobora-Police, investigated on September 23 ber 9. and 24.

joy Township, at 9 a.m. on September Despatie on the witness stand. he came back with Constable Johnson, rent." said the witness.

came upon a shack about ten feet as one of the men he had seen in the square, constructed of logs. Inside they vicinity of the shack. found a stove in which was a coke fire. Head Assayer at the Dome Mine, J Nearby were two bags of coke, two Mason, said that he brushed dust from hammers, a screen, long handled tongs, scale pans seized from the accused. some borax in a pail, some coal oil, a The dust proved to be gold. He said basket in which was some slag and a that the crucibles were shot with gold; poker that appeared to have been us- that the hardened slag in one of the

5.45 a.m. and took up positions near contained gold worth \$63.96. the shock. At about' 8 a.m. a man A mass of exhibits, including all the accompanied by three large dogs, ap- articles seized by police, was displayed proached. The dogs detected them and in court. Labrecque said that he had they came from their hiding place to nothing to say before he was comquestion the man, who turned out to mitted for trial.

He appeared ignorant of what the men were doing.

In the brush nearby, said Corporal in possession of high grade gold ore. Holly, they found a barrel which con-Principal witness for the Crown was | tained four crucibles, a large mortar Corporal Charles Holly, who before and pestle, a four gallon can of borax he enlisted, was Constable Charles and another pail in which there was

Between the time of the investigation | While they were there, two men drove into Labrecque's alleged high grading up in a car. One man got out but activities and the preliminary hearing | when he saw the police he shouted to yesterday the police officer joined an- his companion who wheeled the car around and drove away.

Resplendent in the battle dress of the | "The man who was left was Paul

Constable Russell Johnson, of the Pro- tory evidence and added that he sought vincial Police gold squad, and Chief Labrecque from the time of the in-Kenneth Turnbull, of the Hollinger vestigation until his arrest on Decem-

"There were three men who rented First he and Chief Turnbull visited the shack from me for \$10 a month. the farm of Salem Despatie in Mount- One was called 'Paul'," said Salem 23. Before they arrived they saw a later found out his name, Paul Labrecar in the locality. They returned and | cque. He was the one who paid me the

Albert Despatie, 15, son of the form-They plunged into the bush and er witness testified Paul Labrecque

crucibles contained gold worth \$3.67 They returned the next morning at and that the crushed slag in the pail

Decrease in Crime Here in December **Police Chief Shows** (Continued from Page One)

ed sentence, one sent to industrial school: take cars without owners' consent, 1 dismissed, one suspended sentence; theft, 2 industrial school.

Offenses Under Statutes: Breach Highway Traffic Act, 9 charged, 4 fined, 4 dismissed, 1 war- 1 dismissed; wilful damage, 1 charged rant of commitment; breach L.C.A., 7 charged, 6 fined or imprisoned; drunk, 34 charged, 33 fined or sent to jail, 1 dismissed or withdrawn; keep liquor for sale, 4 charged, 3 sent to jail, one

dismissed.

Offenses Under By-laws: Traffic by-laws, 4 charged, 4 fined or imprisoned; other by-laws, 12 4 fined or imprisoned, 2 withdrawn or charged, 5 fined, 4 suspended sentence. | dismissed; drunks, 13 charged, 13 fined two police cars travelled a distance of 4,965 miles and used 315 gallons of gasoline and 25 quarts of oil.

December Total number charged, 96; number

Total of fines collected in police court was \$279, less \$118.80 to the Pro- two police cars travelled a distance of vincial treasurer, leaving a total for 4,180 miles, consumed 355 gallons of the town of \$178.20, to which was added \$28 of general police costs. Total turned over to the town treasurer was

A break-down of the number and type of offenses and their disposition was as follows:

Common assault, 5 charged, 3 fined or imprisoned; assault causing bodily harm, 4 charged, 4 withdrawn or dis-

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missed; attempted suicide, 1 female charge, 1 withdrawn or dismissed; attempted theft, 2 charged, 2 suspended sentence; begging, 1 charged, 1 fined or imprisoned; breaking and entering and theft in dwelling, 2 charged, fined or imprisoned, 1 dismissed; dangerous driving, 1 charged, 1 dismissed; drunk in charge car, 1 charged, 1 imprisoned; false pretences, 5 charged, 5 fined or imprisoned; posesssion of gold ore, 2 charged, 2 committed for trial; vagrancy, 5 charged, 5 imprisoned; theft, 4 charged, 3 fined or imprisoned

1 dismissed or withdrawn. Juvenile Delinquents Act: Theft, 8 charged, 7 suspended sentence, 1 committed to industrial school Offenses Under Statutes:

Breach of H.T.A., 14 charged, 5 fined or imprisoned, 14 withdrawn or dismissed; breach of L.C.A., 6 charged, of a year in jail. During the month of November the or imprisoned; keep liquor for sale, 8 charged, 6 imprisoned, 3 withdrawn or dismissed; Game and Fisheries Act, charged, 2 fined or imprisoned; Mining Act, 2 charged, 2 dismissed.

Offenses Under By-laws: fined or imprisoned, 54; withdrawn or, Traffic by-laws, 2 charged, 2 fined; dismissed, 28; suspended setnence, 14. other by-laws, 2 charged, 2 fined. During the month of December the gasoline and 21 quarts of oil.

Charming Wedding Saturday Morning

The Church of Nativity was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Lucille O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Forest, Ontario, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Quinn, of Kingston, Ont. The Rev. Fr. Roney officiated in the presence of a large number of friends, and Miss Olive LaFournier presided at the organ. During the ceremony, the Children's choir sang suitable selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. A. J. O'Donnell. made a lovely picture as she entered the church. She was attired in a gown of pink brocaded satin, fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves, and full skirt, falling from a fitted bodice and bustle effect back. She wore a finger-tip length veil of pink tulle, with a small pink satin hat fashioned in a heart-shaped halo, elbow-length gloves and pink slippers. and carried a bouquet of Rapture roses

tended her sister as maid of honour. wearing a becoming gown of turquoise charge against Mrs. Ketko, Inspector moire taffeta, made on fitted lines The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart nickline and short puffed sleeves, Store on December 20. Left in its place

McINTYRE CURLERS ON THE MARCH



with a row of tiny buttons from the neckline to the bustle effect back, and she wore a matching hat in halo effect, elbow-length gloves and matching slippers. Her bouquet was made up Johanna Hill roses and fern.

Mr. J. M. Quinn, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman

a wedding breakfast, and later in the afternoon, the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to points in Southern Ontario. For travelling, the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of wine boucle with matching accessories.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will take up residence in Schu-

Prior to her marriage, the popular bride, formerly a member of the staff of the Holy Family School, was entertained by many friends, among them Miss Evelyn Scully, Mrs. Suebert, and Misses Laura Shaw and Violet Mc-

Year in Jail for Youth Who Admits Theft of Auto

Pleading guilty to breaking and entering the Imperial Motors Warehouse and stealing a truck from it, Lloyd Mooring was sentenced to one year in jail. On a second charge, one of taking a car from in front of Saudino's Farm and driving it without the consent of the owner, Mooring, who is only 17 years of age, was sentenced to three

months in jail. The two sentences will run concurrently so the youth will spend a total

Constable Guolla said that the young man had "no work, no home and no place to stay." Three other youths, Jack Cunning-

ham, Albert Clusiau and Charles Cudmore pleaded guilty to taking the car of Siras Hodgins and drove it without the consent of the owner. Police said that they were put up to the deed by cupine and to get home Mooring told them to take and use a car he already had stolen. They left the auto stranded on the side of the road.

"I will give you a chance this time as none of you has ever been in trouble before. If you ever do a thing like at Church of Nativity this again though, I will send you down for a jail term," said Magistrate Atkinson. He placed all three on suspended sentence. Ten Charges

Timmins Department stores will today have returned to them a huge mass of merchandise. It all was found in the home of Paul and Mary Ketko. In police court yesterday Mrs. Ketko was found to be guilty of one charge of the theft of a fur coat and four charges of having in her possession goods she knew to be stolen. Four charges of receiving against her husband, Paul Ketko, were dismissed and one charge, that of having in his possession spirits other than those bought on a legal permit, sustained.

On the five convictions Mrs. Ketko was sent to jail at hard labour for a period of three months. As the result of the one conviction against him her husband was given the alternative of fine of \$100 and costs or a jail term of three months.

Testifying in the liquor charge, Sergeant Gilbert DesRoches said that he went to the Ketko home to search for a stolen article. While making his search he came across a jug containing liquor. The third jug-full of the clear Miss Bernice O'Donnell of Sarnia, at- colourless liquid was shown in court. Testifying on the fur coat theft

Arthur Olson said that a \$89.50 fur coat was stolen from Bucovetsky's on the rack was an old coat. In the pocket of the old coat was found a bank book and by means of that pelice were able to establish the Ketko residence as the one to search. They found the new coat in a clothes closet and during the conversation Mrs. Ketko ad- | tory Service. mitted that she had taken it.

Maurice Bucovetsky said that the coat was the one stolen from the store No one else in town handled the same | Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North

Enumerated in the charges were such items as a new spring coat, a man's suit, six pair of socks, new hat, table that I am in the midst of Israel, and cloths, lingerie, ties, a jacket, hose, that I am the Lord your God, and none sweaters gloves, curtains, handkerchiefs, else." (Joel 2:27). trousers and breeches as well as jewel- Sunday Service-11 a.m. lery, watches and other items.

The clothing was handled and looked | Wed, Evening Meeting-8.00 p.m.

Above is a view of the parade at the opening of the McIntyre Curling rink on Saturday. J. P. Bickell, president of the McIntyre at right and R. J. Ennis general manager, left, lead

over by Maurice Bucovetsky, store manager, who pointed out that on many of ner, applied his brakes and skidded Following the ceremony, Mrs. Bowle, the articles there were price tags and of 42 Sixth Avenue, acted as hostess at cost markings from Bucovetsky's store. that she bought the man's suit which was displayed, "a year ago among clothes for the old country." She picked bought at Friedman's store. The Magis-

to Mrs. Ketko:

not much doubt about it." The male accused said that he bought car on the side. the suit displayed and another one, their possession but was unidentified. He said that he bought both of them as presents for his brother in the old country. That he said, was why the cuffs on the trousers were not turned. Ketko said that he made between drank. \$150 and \$175 a month by his job at the mine. He kept his wife and two

Summing up, Magistrate Atkinson and prosperity in 1940. dismissed the charges against Paul Ketko. He said that while the man may have had knowledge that the goods were stolen there was no direct evidence to prove such a contention. Furthermore, he pointed out, the goods would all be returned.

Counsel for the defence asked that the woman be put on suspended sen- Summary of Building For tence inasmuch as this was her first offense and she was a married woman with two children. However, the Crown demurred. The "extent of her operations" made suspended sentence out of of December, released yesterday by the the question, said Crown Attorney Works Department at the town hall Caldbick.

Stop Juvenile Street Mooring, that they lived in South Por- Curb Youthful Crime Trading in Effort to

(Contnued from Page One) jewellery stores in Timmins remained \$925.

close when the drug stores remain open construction amounted to only \$60. and sell watches, radios and a complete | A summary of building from October line of jewellery.' I did not bargain 1 to December 31 shows that building anything when they stayed open."

Magistrate Atkinson thought. In any value was given at \$21,100. Additions event he believed the issue to be dead and alterations to buildings in the now. It was a matter for the new business section amounted to \$13,475. Council and the merchants themselves, Permits were granted for a total of to decide, not the police.

The Clerk, P. H. Murphy, pointed out tion of the town. Construction there that the by-law was such that it could for new buildings was expected to be repealed only by petition from the amount to \$43,925. Additions and al-

"If it takes a petition to change this by-law another year I will enforce it strictly and close everybody up and then the petition will be forthcoming," said the Chief. Chief of Police Gagnon had two ac-

United Church, Timmins Cedar Street and Fourth Avenue Minister Rev. W. M. Mustard, M.A., B.D.

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cidents in which police cars were involved, to report.

The first, he said, took place at the corner of Spruce and Seventh Avenue on December 24 at 8 a.m. Constable Reed was driving the small car south on Spruce Street. He came to the corinto the middle of the intersection of Seventh Avenue where he hit a slowly Mrs. Ketko took the stand. She said moving truck which was crossing. Damage to the police car was between

The second accident was at 1.45 a.m. cut several items which, she said, she on December 26 at the intersection of Elm and Second Avenue. Constable trate looked at the articles in question Lepic was driving the heavy police several times and found the store label car. He came slowly north on Spruce of "Bucovetsky" on it. He finally said Street, applied the brakes at the intersection and skidded down grade into "Oh you're an awful liar. There is the intersection. A taxi cab coming east on Second Avenue hit the police

Chief Gagnon said that Lepic was a which, until that time police had in careful driver and he pointed out in refutation of an anonymous letter he received, which asserted that the officer was drunk on that occasion, that neither Constable Lepic nor the man who was with him in the patrol car, The Police Commission passed a re-

solution thanking the police department children on between \$35 and \$40 a for its "excellent" work during 1939 and wishing all the members happiness

Building Nears \$100,000 Mark Here in Three Months

Month December Shows Value Down to \$2,035.

Summary of building for the month indicates that permits were released for building worth approximately \$2,035. This amount is low compared with

that of other months but that is to be expected in the final month of the year when, because of winter, building operations are at their ebb. New buildings evaluated at \$400 were erected in the business section and

additions and alterations amounting to open during the week of December 11. There were no new buildings con-"There was one more night left for structed in the residental section and stores to be open," said Chief Gagnon, additions and alterations valued at ap-

'The jewellers said 'Why should we proximately \$650. Garage and shed with the jewellers. I just did not say during those three months amounted to \$93,130.

That town by-law was passed before | Two permits were granted for new drug shops set up "department stores," buildings in the business section. Their

19 new buildings in the residential sec-

Men From Timmins Who Have Enlisted in the Canadian Service Forces

Royal Canadian Engineers has Fifty-nine from Timmins. Seven in the Royal Canadian Force. Five in Toronto Scottish. Others Scattered in Various Branches of the Service.

Below will be found as complete a Company, Toronto, Ontario. list at it has been possible to secure Duffy, A. the Canadian Army Service Force, ham, Wm. This is the list used by the town in Holley, Chas. sending Christmas greetings and cigar- Johnson, Burnett, ettes to the boys on service. It is Lindsay, Ernie; Livingstone, D. most careful checking and enquiry. For McWhinney, A. example it is known that George Coop- St. Cyr, Frank. er was one of the very first to enlist from Timmins yet his name has not Mark Banning-17 Charlotte St., appeared in any of the lists secured. Crediton, Davon, England. been declared.

Anyone knowing of other enlistments Geo. W. Dalgarno-10681 AC 2, Manwill confer a favour by forwarding the ning Fool, Toronto, Ontario. names and any other particulars to Gordon Gauthier - Flying Officer The Advance.

Here is the list as at present:-

Royal Canadian Engineers Royal Canadian Engineers, 2nd Field fice. France. Company, Fort York Armouries or Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, Ontario. Armstrong, Allan.

Brazeau, Leo. Corrigan, Keith; Carrol, Patrick J

Charbotte, P. Day, J. H.; Duncan, W.G.; Dunsmore, mouth, Nova Scotia. Alex; Daley, Tom.

Espeletor, Miguel; Ethier, Ernest. Forsyth, John. Guise, Wm.; Graystone, S.; Girardet, Chas.; Gauthier, M.; Gibbs, A.

Hancock, S. Kellow, C.; Kennedy, Larry P.; Keon,

Lang, Mel; Landry, Acysius. McKinon, L. A.: McIsaac, Archie MacDonald, Duncan; McNeill, James; Morr, Jack; Malo, Jerry; Murphy, Geo.; Merchoff, John; Murphy, Monty; Mathews, Meloin; Munro, Ian J.; Mc-Nulty, Courtney; Murphy, John.

Norkum, Stan. Prestley, Wm.

Robinson, Francis E. Saxby, Gavin; Seaward, Chas. Spence, A.; Stinson, John A.; Swartz,

Taillon, Ernest B. Woodman, W. Young, J. J. Royal Canadian Engineers, 12th Field

the last permit was \$45.

terations to buildings in the same section of the town accounted for 34 permits and an estimated total of \$12,445. Thirty-five permits were granted for new sheds and garages for a total of \$2,140 and one for additions and afterations to sheds and garages. Total for

of Timmirs men who have enlisted in Gibbons, M.; Gilmour, C. A.; Gra-

known to be incomplete, despite the M. Chesney, Donald; McDade, Jas.;

Reyal Canadian Air Force

Fe left here almost as scon as war had H. A. Charbonneau-R.C.A.F., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Gordon Chas. Gauthier, Communication Squadron, Royal Air Force Components, Headquarters, Army Post Of-

Gordon O'Toole-Trenton. Jack Rickard-53096, Squadron 2

Flight B. Manning Pool, Toronto, Ontario. J. A. Stevenson - Royal Can. Air Force, No. 11 (BR) Squadron, Dart-

Toronto Scottish

M. E. Bell-Toronto.

A. Chisholm-Toronto Scottish-Gun Battery Division. Wm. Harris-Toronto Scottish-Gun

Battery Division. John Melville-Toronto. R. J. Stephens-C 76050 Fort York Armouries, Toronto, Base Post Office.

Others Hugh Bannerman-Black Watch, Highland Regiment, Montreal Corp. Wm. Colborne-Fleet St. Armouries, Royal Regiment.

Toronto, Gov.-Gen. Bodyguards. Frank Peetzel-Queen's Own Rifles Lance Corp. Geo. Luff-C 3590 E Section, 2nd Company, R.C.C.S., Mili-

Owen Johnson-Machine Gun Corps,

tary P.O. 302, Kingston, Ontario. Lieut. S. M. Smith-R.C.E. Halifax. Joseph A. Dizley-57 Silver St. Cobalt, Ontario, Box 504.

Lieut. H. T. Airey-Montreal R. C. Norman Laventure-Montreal R. C.

John A. Neame-R.C. Regiment Box 84, Timmins, Ontario.

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