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Damage Suit Dismissed at Court at Cochrane

Cochrane, March 15,-Sitting in special session of District Court here on Friday, Judge J. B. T. Caron dismissed an action for damages brought by Barney Novos of Matheson against Albin Plummer of Monteith,

The action arose out of an automobile accident which occurred last summer when the automobiles owned by the litigants collided on the highway between Timmins and Matheson and in which Novos' young son suffered a broken arm, requiring hospital attention. The car was also damaged and Novos claimed compensation for the car and the attention his son received.

After hearing evidence in the case, Judge Caron found that Novos was mostly to blame for the accident by being too far from his own side of the road and dismissed the claim.

Toronto Globe and Mail-Toronto police demand registration or re-registration of revivers owned by citizens. This is a good move; also important would be discovery why criminals have no difficulty in securing lethal weapons.

Porcupine Young Men's Club Give Fine Concert who played the part of a man who was to be hanged in a film now has issued

Amusing Play and Many Original Numbers on Varied Programme Delight Full House. Music by Buffalo-Ankerite Orchestra a Special Feature of the Evening. Other Special Numbers.

South Porcupine, March14.—(Special to The Advance) -A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the efforts of the Porcupine Young Men's Club in heir first concert in the Mascioli Theatre Sunday night.

The Buffalo-Ankerite symphony orchestra under the able direction of Conductor P. Baein gave several well rendered selections during the pro-

Mr. Jack Fraser, secretary of this enterprising club, spoke briefly of the aims and ambitions of a group of ocal young men who early in August, 1398, decided that social and athletic diversion was necessary in the town and so the P.Y.M.C. came into being.

The program opened with O Canada! and this was followed by a very clever tableau depicting the activities of the The rest of the program follows:

Soprano solo-By Mrs. Geo. Jenkin, accompanied by Mr. Jenkin at the piano. Mrs. Jenkin's voice was new to the South Porcupine audience who very enthusiastically showed their appreciation. Mrs. Jenkin's stage poise was very apparent.

"A Bathroom Scene," by A. Jackson, was a hilarious sketch, without words, Rec. Secretary of milday preparing for her abolutions. Piano solo-By Miss Lillian Huot.

"Ping-Pong-A game, was played between Walter Boibas and Rin Rintamaki, the former taking the honors. A group of four young Russian dancers gave a very clever interpretation of the Russian Sword Dance.

"Old Comrades" - Buffalo-Ankerite Orchestra. Sleight of Hand-Mr. Tommy Nixon.

of Timmins, was very clever in his many tricks of magic. Tenor solo-By Mr. Ron Jone "Sunrise and You," was given as Mr. Jones' first selection and his remark-

able tenor voice was heard to splendid advantage as it was also in "Macushla' his second number. He was accompanied by Mr. Jenkin.

"Strongman"-B. Strongbalowski. Selections-By orchestra.

Play-This was the feature of the evening and was clevery done by four young men-Mr. J. Fraser, Mr. W. Barbas, Mr. L. Paconie and Mr. E. Haelke, who endeavored to show the audience what would happen "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

Violin solo-By Mike Kostyhyk, accompanied by Miss L. Huot, was very well rendered.

Miss Anderson sang "Indian Love Call," in a very sweet and true soprano voice, and she gave "Sympathy as her Miss Anderson.

The program closed with an exhibi-Jackson brothers.

God Save the King.

Irish Night at the Legion Tomorrow

To Celebrate St. Patrick's Night in Irish Way.

Arrangements are now complete for Visiting members of the Legion and the St. Patrick's Day social of the ex-servicemen are welcomed at the Legion, to be held to-morrow (Friday, Legion Hall, Cedar St. South. The March 17th) in the legion hall. The next meeting of the branch will be invitation has been extended to all members and their wives and sweet hearts and also to the Ladies Auxiliary members and their husbands and sweethearts, and a large attendence is assured. A very attractive programme has been arranged with Irish items the feature. As many as possible are asked to come in costume and prizes will be awarded to lady and gentleman with the best costumes. Other contests will also be held during the evening. The social is to be a masquerade one. A very tasty lunchleon is being prepared and those at- beverage room licence, I could undertending will be given an opportunity to enjoy again those lovely Irish airs and ballads as well as the lilting music for which Ireland is noted for. Get be made. any old costume and a mask and be on hand for a real Irish Night at the

Legion Hall Timmins.

Appointment of Town Clerk as Justice of Peace. "Dictatorship," Says Councillor Armstrong. Will Defy Liberals, He States. The town council flung down the | council," said the Mayor, "If they glove to the local Liberal Association at think they can they are making an the regular semi-monthly council meet- awful mistake. The last thing a goving held in the town hall on Monday ernment should do is send a letter to the local Liberal Association asking

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mins Liberal Association was blocking won't approve unless they approve of the appointment of the town clerk, Pat whom we appoint as town clerk." encore. Miss Jordison accompanied Murphy, as justice of the peace. It Said Councillor Armstrong: "As long defied the Association to interfere in as I am a member of this council we will not be ruled by any dictatorship. town business. tion of tumbling and judging by the The subject was opened when Coun- This is certainly a serious situation world's largest X-radiation unit. The cillor Armstrong asked why the govern- when the Liberal Association can chal- gas (that's all it is) has been used pre ment had not made the appointment as lenge our authority. I'm telling you viously in modern refrigeration systhe council requested. Request had I'm not going to drop this matter. The tems, and is very satisfactory to all

> knowledgement of his letter. Then he gall of these gentlemen." had a call from Nap Caron, the president of the Liberal Association. Mr. Caron told him that he had had a

letter from the Attorney General's department. "The letter," said the Mayor, "was evidently asking him if the association would sanction the appointment of the town clerk as a justice of the peace Mr. Garon said that he would refuse the sanction unless the association had some say in the matter. I wrote a strong letter to them and had a reply

saying they would give the matter further consideration, "It is causing us considerable inconvenience. I don't see why the Liberal association should expect to have anything to do with the appointment of a J.P.." said the Mayor. "We are quite capable of deciding ourselves what we want. Now if they had confused the permission with the sanctioning of a

Councillor McNeill thought some further investigation of the matter should

"These organizations had better be made undertsand that they can't interfere with the functioning of this

chief of the Hollinger Mine police was held on Tuesday | At each side of the steps members of the police forces morning. The picture shows the coffin being carried and fire department stand as a guard of honour.

The funeral of the late Charles Hitch, for seven years | from the Church of the Nativity after the funeral mass.

tion, said the Mayor, he felt that he Council Charge That ought to point out that their decision to disapprove of the appointment was not unonimous. However, some mem-Liberal Association

Councillor Armstrong charged tha the Association was trying to make th equicil's appointment a part of the

The council, said Councillor McCabe was "democratically elected" and was trying to do its duties in a democratic manner. It was a disgrace that any organization should attempt to inter-

At that point the matter was droppe temporarily although members of the council said that they had no inten

ployed as an insulating medium in the been made a month and a half ago and Liberal Association will know before we concerned because it is practically inthe government had had plenty of are through just how far they can dab- active. It's colourless, odourless, nonble in our appointments. I'm so an poisonous, non-corrosive, and chemic-He had, said the Mayor, received ac- noyed I can hardly express myself. The ally and electrically stable. The new machines produces radiation equivalent In all fairness to the Liberal Associa- to about 81/2 pounds of radium, or 12 times the total amount that exists in the United States, where the unit was developed. Radium being valued at about \$700,000 an ounce, the new machine gives radiation equal to \$90,000,000 worth of radium. A few years ago when X-ray equipment operating at 800,000 volts was produced it required a building 62 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 36 feet high. It also needed several tons of lead to protect operators and patients from the cumulative effects of the rays. The new unit is so compact that it can easily be installed in existing hospital buildings, and it requires only 1,000 pounds of protective lead sheathing. On top of that, the new unit operates at a million volts. The first unit of this type will go to the Memorial Hospital, Montreal, some time this spring, and applications for the same type of equipment have already been received from industries such as steel plants where such a unit would prove very useful in the radiographic examination of large steel castings. It's interesting to learn that even with a million volts behind the operation of the new unit there is no danger of anyone reeciving shock.

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bers evidently thought they could dictate to the council.

spoils system and patronage.

tion of letting it rest there.

The council charged that the Tim- their approval. And they evidently Introducing Readers to Dichlorodifly oromethane

Dichlorodifluoromethane is being em-

the regular meeting of Council on Monday night. Under the provisions of the bylaw properties abutting on streets which are washed or oiled will pay for the service on the basis of the foot front-

A bylaw providing for special assess-

ment to pay for the cost of oiling and

washing Timmins streets was passed at

age on the street. The special assessment will be entered on the rolls and additional taxes collected in the ordinary way.

"We have fully considered this bylaw," said Councillor McCabe. "It does not seem right to us to charge owners who have property on streets not receiving this service."

For years, said the Mayor, the council has not known what to do with streets in Timmins. The type of macadam that was used soon turned into dust. Last year a light coat of oil was applied on some streets and then heavy coat which was covered with sand. It was highly successful although the streets were not oiled from sidewalk to sidewalk.

Last year about \$10,000 was spent The council wanted to spend more but did not feel that the town could afford to do so. In order to do the job properly it seemed that the only way was to adopt the local improvement

Explaining that street washing and flushing last year cost \$4,800, the Mayor said that most taxpapeyrs seemed to favour the special assessment plan. Housewives especially would benefit bythe town's efforts to keep down dust The bylaw was passed. Application was made by the Federa-

ration de Canadien Français for a tag day on May 15th. Councillor McCabe had a comment to

make. From a certain section of the community there had been many protests regarding tag days, he said. The council should seriously consider the matter. He intended to get into no verbal conflict with those who had written and published anonymous letters as he regarded anonymous letter writers the same as men who stole pennies from blind men's cups.

However, one letter said that the council was asking the citizens to financially support organizations appealing for tag days. That was not true, said Councillor McCabe. The council was not asking the citizens to support any organizations. When tag days were granted it was merely transferring the responsibility to the shoulders of the

"I agree," said Councillor Armstrong It was decided to defer the reques until the council had had time to go into the matter more fully.

Homer Gauthier was a deputation of one to protest against waitresses and hotel and restaurant employees having to pay for medical examinations in accordance with a recent ruling of the Sanitary Inspector.

It was a hardship on many of the girls who were earning small wages. "If the public wants protection the public should pay for it," said Mr. Gauthier. His plan was to have the municipal doctor, who was being paid \$150 a month, do the job. One doctor in town was asking \$5 for an examination.

In Montreal the council paid half of the cost and the employer paid the other half. However, he believed the work should be done by the municipal

The Sanitary Inspector was merely acting in accordance with the Public Health Act, said the Mayor. Further. more, if employees who had to undergo examination would come to him or to the Sanitary Inspector they would be told where they could be examined for one fifth of \$5. In future sealed tenders will be asked

for the contract to feed prisoners. The council felt, said the Mayor, that meals could be got at a price lower than that the town was now paying. Tenders will be advertised.

The government was urged, in a resolution passed by the council, to provide the people of Northern Ontario that the people of Southern Ontario are with hydro electric power. The resolution asked the same service as that received by the residents of Southern Ontario.

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were unable to get power under the present system, said the Mayor. It was about time that the Hydro Electric Commission did something for this part of the country. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Premier Hepburn, the chairman of the Hydro Electric Commission and to the local member, Mr. Charles Gallagher,

The provincial government was urged in another resolution to begin work at once on the Timmins-Sudbury highway. The resolution was prefaced by the assertion that with fair wages the work was urgently needed here. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the minister of highways, and to the local member, Mr. Gallagher, and to the Sudbury council for its approval.

A bylaw to provide for the borrowing of \$28,713 by issuing debentures was passed. The money will be used to build concerete sidewalks and sanitary sewers. The municipality's share of the money is \$11,531. Owners will pay back the remainder, \$17,182 through local improvement taxes. The money is borrowed at an interest rate of four per cent, over a period of ten years.

"It is very satisfactory that we are able to get money at an interest rate as low as four per cent," said the Mayor. "Councils have had to pay up to six per cent in the past. It shows beginning to appreciate the value of Timmins."

North Bay Nugget-Slush and spring



