Defective Brakes

Following Accident

Accident on Tamarack

Street Monday Afternoon

Results in Charge Being

An automobile accident on Toke

treet on Monday afternoon at about

o'clock resulted in the laying of a

charge of driving a car with defective

brakes against John Proulx of 254

Tamarack Street, Timmins, It is al-

leged by the police that his car ran

into an eight-year-old boy and that

when the police tested the brakes on

his car after the accident they were

Eye witnesses at the scene of the

accident say that the car could not

have stopped fast enough even if it

had good brakes, after the young lad

had run out in front of the car. The

office after the accident but was found

to have no injuries other than being

Proulx's car was travelling south on

Tamarack and as he approached the

young lad is said to have run out into

the street and in front of the car. The

young lad's name was Tony Zamejy

and he lived at 311 Pine Street, North.

A charge of being in possession of

Gauthier, 29 Way Avenue, on Monday

afternoon after police are alleged to

have found him in possession of a

bicycle that belonged to Billy Potvin,

117 Birch Street, North. The bicycle

was reported to have been stolen on

April 27th from in front of the Church

Guest of Honor

mising beauty in Hollywood, pretty

Marjorie Woodworth is pictured as

she left the film capital to be guest

of honour at the Harvard Lam-

as to the powers of the bailiff in exe-

cuting a warrant of seizure. He ex-

of sale, the bailiff was given wide pow-

ers to enter premises and make seiz-

ures under the bill of sale. A purchas-

er may not, at the time, realize just

what conditions he is agreeing to, Mr

of bailiffs often arouses disputes," Mr.

Conant remarked.

poon's annual spring dance.

intersection at Patricia Boulevard the

Dr. Saunders Impressed by Number in the North Supporting the C. N. I. B.

Notable Interest Shown by People Not Connected in Any Way With Institute for Blind. Spirit Shown in North the Essence of Democracy, he Tells Kiwanis.

Laid.

found defective.

badly shaken up.

of the Nativity.

Reference is made in another column the luncheon on Monday at the Emto the luncheon on Monday at the Empire hotel of the Timmins Kiwanis Club, but the address by the guest speaker for the day, Dr. S. A. Saunders, Ph.D., of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, is worthy of a separate article.

Dr. Saunders was introduced to the club by D. B. Lawley, supervisor of field work in Ontario for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, an old friend to most of the members of the club. Mr. Lawley said that Dr. Saunders had only 4 per cent vision and was completely blind at night. He had been in business at the age of 21 when he found his vision going. He had faced the situation with courage and resourcefulness, and at once made plans for the future. He had turned his whole effort to the study of industrial conditions and economics. Instead of dropping his studies he had adapted them to his needs, with such ability that the essay he prepared for his degree won him a \$1,000 prize, and he had also won other college honours. He had later been engaged as an expert on the Sirois Commission.

Dr. Saunders in opening his address said that he had been on the staff of young lad was taken to Dr. Kelly's the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for only a short time, but he had been greatly impressed with the very evident interest shown in the work by people who were in no way connected with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. In Toronto, for example, he had been amazed at the amount of work done by the Woman's Auxiliary. The same condition seemed to prevail in the North. The interest shown in the efforts of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind received very kindly and generous support in the North. People who had no selfish interest of any kind gave their time and talent and money to support the work. He had been impressed also by the patriotic address of Mr. R. J. Ennis, who had spoken before him, and who had placed the case of the Victory Loan so ably and earnestly. Taking these two things together, Dr. Saunders said: "Here we find the true essence of democracy. In the case of the work for the blind, as in the other case of democracy at its best, there can only be results obtained by participating in direct action as well as sympathy." The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, he said, has 12,000 blind persons registered, but one of the objectives of the Institute is to have all the blind people in the Dominion on the registration roll. It is known that there are many who are not now on the list, but to make the work more nearly perfect there should be record of all cases of blindness, so that no opportunity for help or usefulness by the Institute may be overlooked. Another objective of the Institute is a Dominion-wide and thorough campaign to prevent blindness. Much of the present-day blindness might be prevented by proper and attention, Dr. Saunders claimed. He felt sure that all fully realized the necessity for rehabilitation of the blind. That was a work not only of advantage to the blind, but also to the country as a whole. The more self-supporting, cheerful and thoughtful citizens Canada might have, the better for the Dominion, he said.

Dr. Saunders spoke fluently and ably, and though without the assistance of any notes, he spoke freely and effectively. He never hesitated for a word nor was he at any time lacking any facts that he needed to present the case for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. His address was given the very closest and most interesting attention, and the members of the club present were enthusiastic in their praise of his address. President W. O. Langdon, on behalf of the club, extended very sincere thanks to Dr. plained that, under some conditions this issue. He was introduced by Mr. Saunders for his very able address.

Attorney-General Starts Probe in Case at Kirkland

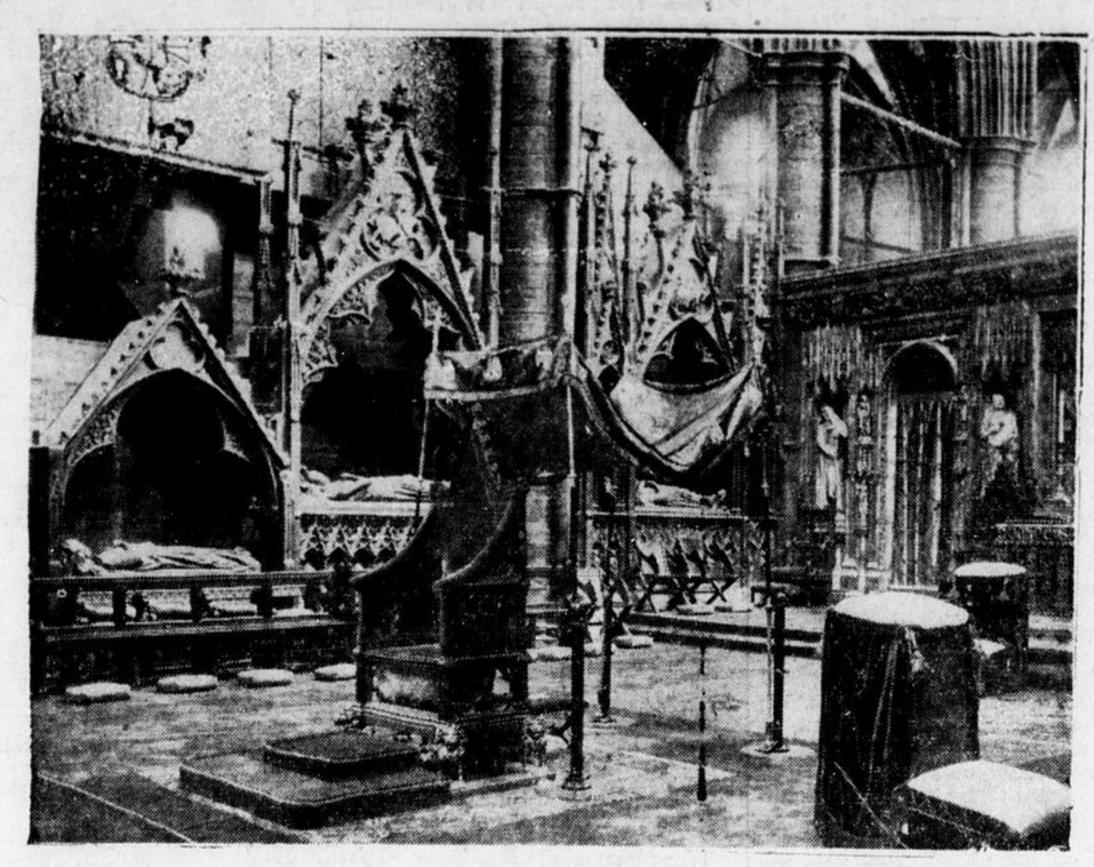
Magistrate in Hearing Case

Toronto, May 21-An investigation which is aimed at obtaining a better has been ordered by Attorney-General personnel. A change in the fee sys- Torch ceremony in connection with Conant into the case at Kirkland Lake tem also will be made. in which Mrs. Julia Girard charged two Toronto bailiffs with assault, foltowing their entry into her home to Former Timmins Man in seize a sewing machine.

Mrs. Girard, in police court, declared that the bailiffs had "pushed her around" after entering her home at hight to seize the machine. Magistrate gade, composed of the Ontario Regt., Kiwanis to visit the North this year, Atkinson made his comment: "Citi- Three Rivers Regt, and Calgary Regt, or at least to come to Canada. The cens have some rights to protect them- was pictured in Saturday's Globe and letter was a most interesting and intelves from men wandering around Mail in the middle of a three-day bat- spiring one. It referred to the rewith a bit of paper. These petty bail- tle exercise near Woodville. Lieut - markable effort being made by Canada Affs have no right to invade people's Col. G. Y. Masson, formerly of Tim- to help win the war, and it also spoke homes."

The Attorney-General explained it ed in the act of helping to make his between Canada and the United States has always been a point of contention bed outside of Woodville Station.

SCENE OF CORONATION NOW LITTERED WITH DEBRIS



Four years ago the King and Queen were crowned assured that the damage can be repaired, are think-Abbey. Today, the Abbey's roof is open to the sky, "Havoc" night fighters, who brought down 10 per began. This section of the great hall, with its throne cent of the bombers used in a recent attack. The on which Britain's kings have been crowned for 900 coronation chairs were removed from the Abbey in years, is littered with debris. Londoners, however, August 1939, to a place of safety.

with brilliant, age-old ceremony in Westminster ing more of the record established by U.S.-made

Office interviews

Good Business as Well as Good Patriotism to Make Investment in Victory Loan Society, for the month of Ar Applications for children for

stolen goods was laid against Conrad Mr. R. J. Ennis, Chairman of Victory Loan Committee for Cochrane District, Urges All to Support the Victory Loan. Dr. Saunders and D. B. Lawley, of the Institute for the Blind, Also Address Kiwanis Club.

in the world.

Kiwanian E. H. King was the lucky

winner of the week's War Savings

Car Crashes Into

Big Plate Glass

Are Smashed.

suffered by the car.

Four big plate glass windows in the

Store on Spruce Street South, were

car owner to repair the damage done

Victor Matheson, 371 Balsam Street

vestigated the accident.

There were three guest speakers at citizens of the United States for the the regular weekly luncheon of the people in Canada in their war effort in Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday at defence of freedom and righteousness the Empire hotel.

Mr. R. J. Ennis, chairman of the Cochrane District of the Victory Loan Committee gave a very convincing address on Victory Bonds. In a few brief words he explained the vital necessity for Canada oversubscribing the Victory Loan. When he was first asked to accept the position of chairman for the district for the Victory Loan, he had first replied that it was not the post for him, as he was not a salesman. Thinking the matter over, however, it had struck him that this was not a case of salesmanship, but one of common sense, common responsibility and common business judgment. The Victory Loan offered an ideal opportunity to every man, woman and child who had a banking account. It was bank balance in Victory Loan bonds George Taylor Hardware Automotive than to leave the money in the bank. The security was equal to the bank, while the Victory Loan bonds offered mishap Tuesday night about ninea bigger rate of interest than that al- thirty. The damage is to be paid by lowed by the banks. In closing his the motorist. Slight damage was also brief but very comprehensive address, Mr. Ennis made appeal both in the name of patriotism and on behalf of good, sound common sense, for the South, opposite the Taylor Hardware Kiwanis as a club, and the members Store. He approached the car and as individuals, to help put the cam- started to crank it to start it, paign over the top. "When Britain knowing that the car was in gear wins the war your money will be ready | The car was in reverse and as soon for you. In the meantime your money as the motor started the car began to will be helping win the war. On the move backwards and it crashed into other hand if you leave the money in the big plate glass windows. the bank you will lose it if Germany | The damage caused was the destrucwins, and you will really be helping tion of four big plate glass windows Hitler by not investing. Step up now and damage to the two rear fenders of and help win the war, rather than the car. One of the fenders was badly take the risk of goose-stepping later bent. Arrangements were made by the

Dr. Saunders, of the Canadian Na- to the windows. Timmins police intional Institute for the Blind, was the next speaker. A review of his address D. B. Lawley, of the C.N.I.B.

Visitors at the luncheon included:-C. P. Walker, of South Porcupine Kiwanis Club; Dr. S. A. Saunders, Toronto; D. B. Lawley, Toronto; R. J. "I intend inquiring into all the cir- Ennis, Schumacher; J C. Samis, Torcumstances of this case. The action onto.

The attendance percentage for the day was 77.6.

Under legislation passed at the last | President W. O. Langdon read a letsession of the Legislature and now ter from the Canadian Legion asking Said Citizens Have Rights pending final approval, bailiffs are to the Timmins Kiwanis to participate be subjected to a special examination in the patriotic parade and drumhead service on June 1st and also in the the Victory Loan campaign.

A letter was also read from Ralph H. Greenwood, president of the North Cambrai Kiwanis Club, Barnesboro, Tank Brigade Practices Pennsylvania, in response to the recent circular letter sent out by the The 1st Canadian Army Tank Bri- Timmins Kiwanis Club inviting all mins, acting brigadier, is photograph- of the friendship and understanding and the genuine admiration felt by all

District of Cochrane Children's Aid | Society, for the month of April, 1941: |

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Windows on Monday Driver Cranks Car and it Children placed in foster homes Starts to Travel Back-Children given hospital and mediwards Four Big Windows

> Children given assistance in their Investigations for other societies Cases under the Unmarried Par-

smashed as a result of a minor motor New Pastor for United Church at Schumacher

New Liskeard, May 21 - The Rev Norman A. Healey, minister of the Uno Louis Comeau, 41 Columbus Avenue Park circuit of the United Church, has had his car parked on Spruce Street been invited to assume the pastorate of Trinity United Church at Schumacher and he has accepted the call. Mr Healey will take over his new duties on July 1. He will succeed the Rev F. J. Baine, who goes to Copper Cliff. Last Sunday, Mr. Healey exchanged pulpits for the day with the Rev. R. J. Scott of Cobalt, the latter preaching at Hillview, Harris, Milberta and Uno Park appointments, and Mr. Healey at Cobalt, North Cobalt and Latchford.

> Toronto Telegram:-With so many self-baked ideas there is no wonder the world is in a stew.

will be found in another column of South, was charged on Tuesday night accident at the corner of First Avenue with having defective brakes on his and Cedar Street and the charge car. The car had been involved in an were laid after police investigation.

BUSY GROUNDHOG TRAPS HIMSELF



A lively groundhog with its head firmly trapped in a tin can was found by Dr. Alan Secord near Stouffville, Ont. His pointer, Sally, went to investigate and didn't know just what to make of the queer critter. Dr. Secord removed the can and drove the hog to his clinic. When he arrived he found a goodly portion of the back of his car was chewed up.

Remands Shorten Court on Tuesday Afternoon

Six Cases Under the Defence of Canada Are Made Peremptory For Next Week. Three Charges of Theft Laid Over Till Next Week.

Police court on Tuesday afternoon, just wasn't there. surance that the cases would be pro- land Lake police after they had re-

The crowd at the police court was tachment of the provincial police. also away down. Usually there is just

Moneta Porcupine Mines in Strong Liquid Position

Year Ending March 31.

Moneta Porcupine Mines is in a very strong liquid position, it is revealed in over the previous year.

Net profit for the period was \$503,285 equal to 19 cents per share on the 2,-543,860 issued shares, compared with had started to walk across the road net of \$519,433, or 20 cents a share in

the previous year. President W. E. Segsworth says very 122 little new ore was developed during the year, but every effort has been made worthy property.

As a result ore reserves declined to 83,258 tons the year before, while the grade was \$18.73 per ton, against \$19.46 both figures calculated at \$35 an ounce for gold.

Production was \$1,129,133 from 64,281 tons for an average of \$17.57, costs bea cost of \$6.89 a ton.

Commands 11th Brigade



To be regarded as a father by his men, not simply as a remote figurehead is the goal of Brigadier Alan M. Thomas, M.B.E., V.D., who commands the 11th infantry brigade, the headquarters and two regiments of which have recently moved to barracks. The two regiments now in Toronto and the Grey and Simcoe Foresters and the Irish Regiment of Canada. The other unit in this brigade is the Lake Superior Regiment, now stationed in Ottawa.

Boy Shoots Bear from the Safety of a Tree Branch

North Bay-The courage and true aim of a 14-year-old boy on Tuesday afternoon brought an end to a black bear which had been terrifying cattle pital. in the farming district a few miles west of North Bay. The boy, Norman Schubert, killed the marauder with two shots fired while he was perched in a poplar tree. Norman and his brother. 13-year-old Clifford, had both climbed the tree when they saw the bear approaching in a menacing mood. to them by the Timmins police. The animal was poised on his hind legs when Norman took careful aim noon they were given a stern warning and pierced its neck. The killing was by the magistrate. The magistrate believed to have been the climax to made it plain that he was letting the the story of how a big black-bear had boys off easy and told them that he been terrifying and scattering cattle didn't want to see them in court again for some time past. The two young The parents of the oldest boy were lads had purposedly set out to hunt the asked to sign a bond for two hundred marauder, but they were rather sur- dollars that he would keep the peace prised and more than a little bit anxi- for two years and the younger boy ous when they finally did come upon | was ordered to report to the Children's

noodle about the faults of your neigh- withdrawn by the crown. bors or your neighbors' kids. Your Real Lauzon was assessed ten and own should keep you busy.

was chopped down to the minimum | Remands were also allowed in the when all the important cases on the charges of theft that had been laid docket were remanded till next week, against Nellie Rich, Phillip Toutain The cases involving six persons charg- and Marguerite Segouin. The charges ed under various sections of the De- against these three persons had been fence of Canada Regulations were laid by the provincial police. The made peremptory for next week. In three persons are jointly charged with one of the cases the crown had a num- robbing Miss Marie Larche of her ber of witnesses in court and didn't purse, containing over four hundred want to task them to appear again dollars, at a restaurant up the river... next week unless there was some as- They were apprehended by the Kirk-

Edward Eaton, charged with careabout enough room for the witnesses less driving was represented in court and the defendants to find room to by his attorney but he put up a good sit down but on Tuesday with the defence with out his attorney's help. warm weather coming on the crowd He had been involved in an accident at the corner of First avenue and Mountjoy street in which he had knocked down a 3-year-old girl. After the accident he had phoned the police and Constable Munroe had gone down to the scene of the accident

ceived instructions from the local de-

Constable Munroe had found the marks on the road that had been made by the tires on the man's car and had Annual Report Issued for measured them by stepping out the distance. He had been then asked the man how fast he was travelling when he applied the brakes and the man said that he had been going at about twenty miles an hour. They both got the annual report covering operations in the car and the constable had the for the fiscal year ended March 31, man apply the brakes when he was Report for Month of April of District Children's Aid to \$1,062,678, an increase of \$278,502 man apply the brakes when he was travelling thirty miles an hour and the car had stopped in about half the distance.

In taking the stand in his own defence, Mr. Eaton said that the girl in front of the car and that if she had continued to walk she wouldn't have been hit. She had started to run across the street and as soon as he saw her running he had applied the to discover new ore and exploration brakes. After the accident he had will continue. Meanwhile, directors turned his car in to have the brakes are endeavouring to find another and speedometer tested, he said. The speedometer was out but the brakes were all right.

The magistrate decided that the man had done everything that he could have done to avoid hitting the girl and dismissed the charge,

Ten persons paid a dollar and costs each for infractions of the parking bying \$7.07 a ton. The previous year law and one man was dismissed on a output of \$1,100,306 was taken from charge of making a left hand turn at 63,637 tons for an average of \$17.29 at the corner of Pine and Third. Another man had an overtime parking charge against him adjourned till next week. One man paid five and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct re-

manded for a week .. For riding a bicycle without a light, a man paid \$1 and costs. Two men Ernest Galipeau and Antoine Morin paid \$1 and costs for failing to have their names on their trucks. Gilbert Clement was dismissed on a charge of "jaywalking" after he had shown that there were no cars on the corner when he had walked across the street against the red light.

One man paid \$10 and costs for failing to have an operator's license. A woman had the same charge against her remanded for a week. One man paid ten and costs for speeding and another was remanded. Mike Woloschuck paid \$25 and costs for careless driving and Lawrence Pineau paid twenty and costs on the same charge.

Four ordinary, common drunks paid ten and costs and one extraordinary one was given a four month term in jail. It was shown that the man who was given four months had spent a lot of time in jail on the same charge

A woman charged with consuming beer in a beverage room while she was on the "blacklist" was given a week's remand. An assault charge, laid by the provincial police was withdrawn. A remand was allowed in the case a man charged with driving while drunk.

Douglas McDonald had a charge of aggrevated assault against him withdrawn. Felix Shulist paid ten and costs on a charge laid under the Game and Fisheries Act. It was alleged that he had caught two pickerel two days before the season opened.

William Marcotte charged with being mentally ill was confined to a hos-

Two juveniles appeared in juvenile court and both pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing Miss Mary Mc-Mahon's Ford Sedan here on May 5th. The pair had driven the car to Barrie before they were apprehended by the Barrie police on information supplied

In juvenile court on Tuesday after-Aid Society.

A charge of receiving stolen goods Perth Courier: Why trouble your laid against Conrad Gauthier was

costs on a charge of assault.