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Preliminary Hearings in Three Murder Charges at Tuesdays Police Court

T. Young pleaded guilty to careless ling Gauvreau an Indian led to a blow duties as professional instructor at the driving on Sept. 18th, when he ran into being struck. Labrash struck him with a telegraph pole on Toke St. He was his fist on the mouth. He fell and did fined \$25 and costs or 30 days.

Norman DeSilver pleaded guilty to a long list of charges of indictable his bedroom and Gignac tried offences.

Detective Peacock told of an inves- as Pelletier called the police. Silver. He found that on August 23 nesses when the police arrived the sam N reached in and stole an electric formed a post mortem on Gauvreau On September 7th at 1 p.m. on September 16th at Elm north, he removed glass from purse with money and personal papers (value \$2)

recovered later in a lane. At 109 Pine on August 23rd he took seven pairs trial of pants (six recovered at his home) On Sept. 9th he entered the back door radio (value \$20)-later recovered at his home. He broke in to a Pine St. house and took \$55 property of Mrs. | Sept. 15th to 57 Wison Ave. at 3.40 N. Tripp. His final escapade was on Sept. 12th, when he (with others) stole a car, later recovered at Ramore.

The Crown Attorney read a list of DeSilver's record. He was a juvenile delinquent and was sent to reformatory at Alfred-convicted of theft at Windsor and was on suspended sentence at time of these offences

Connected with DeSilvers in his escapades were Arnold DeSilver, brother, who assisted in stealing the of the store. He walked to the rear trousers from the dry cleaners and who on Sept. 8th stole three suit coats from a parked car, with cash in the pockets. He also admitted entering the Empire Bowling Alley by rear window and stealing a watch, a pair of shoes and a shaving kit. Arnold also has a record. He has served a term of hard labour for theft and was on suspended sentence for two years on a theft charge

Two others-Alphonse and Ambrose Golka were implicated in theft of a Pontiac coupe property of Wm. Kelly on August 6th. Alphonse also stole trousers. Ambrose was charged with breaking into 68 Elm S. by night but there was not sufficient evidence to convict so the case was withdrawn. Alphonse has a juvenile record and Ambrose also. The magistrate said that he would have to have time to study the sentences of justice and consider the complication of offences

before passing sentence. Norman DeSilver was sentenced to months on each of eight other counts (to run concurrently) the latter sentence to run consecutively with the one

year term. Arnold DeSilver was given a 9 months term on a charge of breaking and entering and theft from a dwelling house by night, and 3 months on each of three other charges, to run concurrently, the latter sentence to run consecutively with the 9 months sentence,

Alphonse Golka was given 1 year for theft of an automobile and thre months on three other counts. All sentences to run concurrently.

Ambrose Golka was sentenced to one year for the theft of a car.

Charles Scott, 66 Middleton Avenue was sentenced to 10 days for being drunk while in charge of a car, his license was suspended for 6 months and his car impounded for three months.

Percy Labrash was charged that on September 16th he "unlawfully murdered one Fred Gauvreau"-Mr. Gregory Evans defended. Constable Christianson testified to being called on the morning of Sept 16th to 41 Fourth Ave. (Two Constables left immediately and went to the house where Louis Pelletier escorted them to Room of the rooming house, occupied by Fred Gauvreau.

The body of Gauvreau was on the floor, there was every indication death so a Coroner was notified. Mrs. Blais was also there with Pelletier.

(Photographs were filed as exhibits) As a result of further enquiry Labrash was arrested in a small shack on the Sandy Falls road at 2 a.m.

Questioned as to accused's condition the Constable said he had been drink-

ing but was not drunk. Louis Pelletier gave evidence. He keeps a rooming house at 41 Fourth Ave. He said that on the night in question Gauvreau had gone to his room to sleep. Previously another

roomer -Exibe Gignac-and Gauvreau had been together in Gignac's room and had been quarrelling. After Gauvreau had gone to his own room Labrash came into the kitchen where Pelletier, Mrs. Blais and her son were sitting, with Gignac, and asked where Gauvreau was as he wanted to see him. When told he

was sleeping he wanted to go to his room but was prevented. Then Gauvreau came out of his bedroom and words ensued. Some

Blais and Pelletier carried him into phone for a taxi but was prevented.

This evidence was given by all wit-

There were no marks, no on the skull-At the base of the he found a fracture which had caused cerebral hemorrhage. No loose teeth At the Empire Hotel on Sept. 9th, were found, but conjecture that a powup the fire escape and erful blow under certain circumstances given on the chin, will be transmitted (room 112) and took a pair of trousers to the base of the skull and death Classic, on March 4th-5th-6th and 7th with money in the pockets (DeSilver will follow was made. There were no external marks or bruises on the chin.

The blow was the direct cause N. on Sept. 9th he took a pen and the brain hemorrhage. There was no pencil and wallet with \$5 through an mark on the head which would denote open window. Walking into the back that deceased struck his head in fallshed of a dry cleaning establishment ing. Magistrate committed Labrash for

Roland Dubrevil and his wife Cecile Dubrevil were charged with, on Sept. of 68 Elm St. and stole a mantel 15th "unlawfully murdering Harry Kideckel"

> Chief Gagnon answered a call on p.m. where he found Harry Kideckel in a large chesterfield chair in the front part of his second hand store. Blood was on his face. Keys were

> in his right hand and his left hand fingers were on the floor. His cap was saturated with blood. He was in a very serious condition. Dr. Hope was called and an ambulance removed the man to St Mary's Hospital. Chief Gagnon made an examination

of the building and found a pool of blood and hidden by the floor a rolling

or finger print investigation)

found were identified as blood

was no money in Kideckel's pockets that Air Cadets are here to stay. but his watch and compass were un-

Mr. Beauchamp who keeps a restaurant at 3rd Avenue saw Kideckel, whom he knew, on Saturday going The Hydro had its inception by an by his store and later went to the store on business. He saw the two Dubrevils looking into the window and they exchanged conversation. Kid eckel said he would go with Beau

champ after he had served these Soon after he saw Dubrevil and hi wife "running like hell across street"-He knew these people as they 1 year for the theft of a car and 6 had at one time roomed at his house, Dubrevil was arrested at 11.35 p.m., at the Royal Cafe. He was taken to the generating plants servicing over 650 Police Station and questioned as to 000 Consumers of whom 146,000 are his day's movements. He was locked rural. The capital investment at the up and brought into the Police office present exceeds \$500,000,000, and is

into French for his better understand- in Southern Ontario it was a server ment which was later read over to him. kept on. The statement was signed by accused | The Ontario Power Commission ha Next day he was charged with the created a favourable impression on the

murder of Kideckel. Dr. Smith per- world at large and many foreign enformed a post mortem examination gineers are at present in Toronto at Walker's Funeral Parlors on Sept. studying this commission. a wound one and a half inches long who have been there for two years; of "not guilty" in the case of Mrs and three quarters wide the centre two Indian engineers from India; one Mildred Ronalds who was charged

marks. Blood had covered the face, death-which ensued within an hour from the upper Agocki River which been struck repeatedly, and this statestruck. Kideckel had died on the way

to hospital). Both were committed for trial on the murder charge, Mr. Gregory Evans is defendants' counsel.

Mr. Harold Shook **Guest Speaker at** Lions Club

Forty-eight members of the Timmins Lions Club met on Monday evening at the Grand Hotel for their regular weekly meeting. The president Lion Mansell Napper, was in the chair. Lion Greg. Evens called the roll and advised the members that the next meeting will be a business ses-

Lion Don Robertson reported that plans were completed for the fall dance to be held on Friday, September 28th. Lion Doug. Smith reported on the "Navy Day" Held In Bingo activities of the club.

Kiwanian Harold Shook, who was the guest speaker for the evening, was introduced to the members by Lion cial to Teh Advance. Scotty Andrews. The talk was very club by Lion Emile Brunette.

subject -Membership.

conversation concerning Labrash cal- and Mr. Frank Shelder.

Alex Fulton Accepts Appointment as Skating Instructor at Rudolph-

Alex Fulton, son of Mr. and Mr. Sandy Fulton, Second Ave, will be leaving here in two weeks time for Oshawa, where he will commence his Oshawa Skating club.

Alex is a member of the Porcupine ney Lumber Co. Skating Club and is the proud winner of the Junior and Senior Canadian Championship title.

Curling Contests to be Resumed in 1946

Mr. Thomas Rennie, Chairman donald Brier Curling Tankard, an-Cancelled in the late Fall of 1942 for the duration of the War, this will be welcome news for the devotees of the roarin' game across Canada. The last meeting was in the old City of Quebec in March, 1942.

Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell of death being due to a heart attack, the Supreme Court of Prince Edward while picking potatoes from his Vic-Island has been named to fill the tory Garden at Dalton's Farm. vacancy on the Board of Trustees, re- Born in Powassan forty five years placing the late Colonel Peter D. Lyall ago, the late Mr. McCharles was unof Montreal. The other Trustees are married and resided with his mother Chairman Thomas Rennie of Toronto. and Senator John T. Haig of Winni- Thursday morning from Notre Dame

Fire Destroys Mill McChesney Lumber Co. Property

Fire damage estimated at \$100,000.00 was caused on Saturday night when flames destroyed the mill, planer and

Twenty two firemen of the regular and volunteer departments helped to fight the blaze for almost four hours. Jack Hunt, volunteer fireman, suffered lacerations and bruises to his left foot when a car, which was being pulled to safety, ran over his foot

stables and five teams of horses had to be moved to safety

an additional \$30,000 being spant on renovations last spring.

Wm. McCharles Passes Away Suddenly

A resident of Timmins for the pas twenty five years, William McCharles, of Bannerman Ave. died suddenly

The funeral will take place on de Lourdes Church.

Mr. Harold Hillier of the Hydro Commission is Guest at Kiwanis Club

The regular weekly luncheon of the pin-with red matter on a large part Kiwanis Club was held in the Empire Hotel on Monday afternoon with Pre-(This has been sent to headquarters sident Frank Bailey, in the chair,

Kiwanian P. Moisley introduced Pi-Stains leading from the rear to the lot Officer B. V. Morenz of Trenton. front of the store where the man was Ont., who spoke on the future of Air Cadets. It appears that the Air Force cial to The Advance. Search of clothing revealed that there is fully in favour of the movement and

Mr. Carl Eyre introduced the guest speaker Mr. Harold Hillier. Mr. Hillier is employed by the Ontario Hydro Commission and resides in Toronto. Act of Ontario Legislature in 1906. The first power was generated in 1910 children. at Niagara Falls and consisted 10,000 horse power. After he war of 1914-18 it was increased by 150,000 horse power. At the time the people of Ontario were critical because of the the total horse power is over 21/4 mil- lease him. lion horse power.

In Ontario there are forty-eight at 3 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 16th. steadily increasing. Last December A warning was read-also translated when the terrific snow storms raged ng-and he started to make a state- teest for Hydro, but all power was

neck was swollen but no other external engineer. The outstanding engineer- South Porcupine, on July 31st. ing feat of Hydro during the last few Mr. W. S. Gardner, counsel for the horse power.

Hillier on behalf of the club.

accompanied by W. H. Wilson at the into his throat. Kiwanian Fritz Woodbury was win-

ner of the weekly war savings draw Visitors were: R. H. Douglas, Haileybury, J. P. Burke, Timmins, Harold Hillier, Toronto, C. W. Millar, Timmins, George Waller, Hamilton, P.O. B. V. Morenz Trenton, R. C. A. F. David M. Gordon, Timmins, A. H Brown New Liskeard, Art Tomkinson Timmins, Frank Shedler, Timmins and James Parker Sr. Saskatoon.

dames R. Reanchamp, W. Haddon, G. macher) Guests for the evening were Mr. Haddon, E. Erving, Ray Rogers, G. town.

John Chermak Killed at Hallnor Mine

South Porcupine Sept. 26th. Spe-

John Chermak aged 46, of 2 Galbraith St. (Connaught Hil) S. Porcupine was killed at the Hallnor Mine or Tuesday morning.

He was trapped in an ore chute a the 300 foot level for 11 hours and

Chermak leaves a wife and two your

The accident occurred around 6 p.m on Monday. A gang of men worked all night until around 5 a.m., with Dr W. H. Atkinson in atendance to administer medical aid, but the man died extensive increase. However, to-day died before rescue squads could re-

day afternoon at 4.30 from St. Joachims Church.

Official cause of death is given as

Verdict "Not Guilty" in Charge against Mrs. Ronalds

18th. On top of deceased's head was these are twelve Russian engineers minutes the jury returned a verdict of the skull was exposed. Back of New Zealand engineer; and one Polish with the murder of her husband, in gion.

A fracture of the skull had caused years has been the diversion of water defence, stated that the woman had or so after the fatal blow had been flowed into the Albany and the Hud- ment was borne out by the testimony son Bay so that this River now flows of Dr. D. Johnson, of South Porcu-South into Lake Nipigon and finally pine, who examined Mrs. Ronalds in into the Great Lakes, thereby increas- the jail shortly after the woman's aring the flow of water going into the rest. Mr. Gardner advanced the St. Lawrence and so increasing the theory that the woman may have potential electrical power by 360,000 reached for the knife to protect her self from her husband's blows, and Kiwanian Fred Burt thanked Mr | when the husband attempted to take the whife from her he jerked the Singing was led by Fritz Woodbury, blade away so quickly that it plunged

Activities of Ladies of Legion Auxiliary

The ladies Auxiliary of the Cana- | whooping cough diphtheria, smallpox | much milder. Scarlet fever's imdian Legion held another of their suc- and scarlet fever. cessful weekly whist drives in the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening the Canada that today a case of smallpox oid, but it gives 80% protection. prize winners were; -Ladies, Mrs. P. is rare. But eternal vigilance is the Conway, Mrs. A. Hass and Mrs. G. price of security and failure to vac-Vacchino. Gentlemen winners were .-Mr. G. Lloyd, Mrs. L. Harting and Diphtheria has disappeared in some Mrs. J. Southcott (playing as gents). parts of Canada and in others the South Porcupine | The usual Wednesday afternoon rate is still disgracefully high. Whoop Comforts Tea was held in the Legion ing cough, largely preventable, causes South Porcupine Sept. 26th. Spe- Hall. The following ladies attending: the most deaths among contagious Mrs. L. Nicholson, Mrs. T. Gay, Mrs. diseases of early childhood. There Navy Day was tag day in S. Porcu- C. F. M. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Mason, were 333 deaths from this cause last humourous and entertaining and Mr. pine on Tuesday. The boxes netted Mrs. A. Borland (Sr.) Mrs. J. McGarry year. Shook was thanked on behalf of the \$93, and Mrs. C. H. Libby who was in and Margaret, Mrs. B. Ketley, Mrs. C. Deaths in Canada in 1944 from

1st. at 8.15 p.m. in the Legion Hall. this day and age when there are avail- health departments.

Clothing Collection

Kinsmen were one of the first service clubs to volunteer to assist in the forthcoming Clothing Drive, which under the auspices of UNRRA. The Kinsmen will join hands with the Kiwanis, and Lions, and other organizations in this necessary campaign, boiler room at the Rudolph-McChes- which will aid the distressed in various countries in Europe.

The Kinsmen committee will be

headed by Wilf Brochu, who, is well known in the community for his energetic spirit. He and his workers will endeavor in every way to lend able assistance to the Timmins Committee, of which F. H. Bailey is the director. At the regular meeting of the Kinsmen Club, in the Empire Hotel on Monday evening, President George Richards occupied the chair, and ports on the formation of the newly those chosen to be the guiding officers are: President (Ben) J. A. Lacombe: vict president Monty M. D. Kaye, Secretary (Roy) R. M. Johnson; treasurer Frank F. M. Verett. Directors are W. D. Benson, Floyd Hembruiff. and Dr. I. Rossman. The Matheson

nized by the Timmins Kinsmen. The other one is the Iroquois Falls-

club was the second this year orga-

Ansonville Kinsmen club. It was proposed at the Monday's meeting by the Timmins Kinsmen that the club aid the Victorian Order of 3 p.m. respectively. Nurses in a special drive, details of which will be releasd very shortly.

The Victorian Order of Nurses appreciate the interest taken on their behalf, and at a previous meeting a talk and discussions on V. O. N. work were received with enthus- Juior, Intermediate and Senior. iasm by the Kinsmen.

Initiation Night also took place, with two new Kinsmen being added to mins; South Porcupine at Schuthe roll of active membership. They macher. are Fred Townsley and Gordon Dawes. The principal guest of the evening was Lore Wakelin, of Oshawa, who is visiting the North in the capacity of organization for the forthcoming Victory Loan Campaign.

The Kinsmen also heard worthwhile reports from Past President Sid Chapman who was responsible for the organization of the first Golf Tournament in the North for the Kinsmen, Park between the two winning teams is hoped that the Kinsmen make this leagues. an annual affair". President George Richards said.

Committees Formed Collection Campaign

which is to commence on Oct. 1st.

Mr. Frank H. Bailey, was elected announced in a few days. chairman and sub committee chairmen were elected as follows;-

publicity; Barney Quinn, Kiwanis will be a separate class for beginners Douglas Church, Salvation Army, col- tinue their work of former years. lection depot sub-committee; Mike During the past eight school years Karol, reports committee.

clubs and organizations was offered :- Gold Centre, South Porcupine. Por-Kinsmen Club; Lions Club; Knights of cupine and Pamour have taken ad-Columbus; Mine and Mill Workers vantage of this opportunity to learn. Union, Local 241; Salvation Army; the language, history and Christian tario, Timmins Employees Association; I. O. democratic ideals of their adopted D. E.; Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Le- country.

ing for the liberated people of Europe. all pupils.

Kinsmen Club to Aid Annual Conference of Ontario Mayors Being Held Sept. 26th to 30th

the Province, will meet to consider Governments on behalf of MUNICIPAL RELATIONS WITH palities. THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT IN THE PRESENT POST-WAR ERA, at a most vital time and at the turning point in the affairs of citizens in all municipalities in the Province.

BUSINESS OF THE CONFERENCE hardship and suffering in the depres-The main deliberations of the Conference will centre on the relationships of municipalities to the Dominion and Provincial Governments in the present post-war period.

By reason of the Dominion-Provin-

Secondary Schools Will Play Rugby Matches on Saturday

Iroquois Falls High School Six Man rugby teams meet the teams from Timmins High and Vocational Schools on Saturday.

The juniors start the session at 10.30 a.m. while the intermediates and seniors play their games at 2 p.m. and

The High schools of the district, Timmins, Schumacher, South Porcupine and Iroquois Falls will meet in the Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Association rugby series. The schools have entered three teams.

The schedule is as follows:-Sept. 29th-Iroquois Falls at Tim-

Oct. 6 - Timmins at South Porcupine; Schumacher at Iroquois Falls. Oct. 13 - South Porcupine at Iroquois Falls; Timmins at Schumacher. Oct. 20 - Iroquois Falls at Schumacher; South Porcupine at Timmins Oct. 27- Iroquois Falls at South Porcupine; Schumacher at Timmins. Nov. v-Timmins at Iroquois Falls. Nov. 10-Playoff in the Hollinger which was held at Kirkland Lake. "It of the junior, intermediate and senior

Ninth School Year For Finnish Speaking for National Clothing Adults to Open Oct. 8

The ninth school year of the Free English Language Evening School for Finnish-speaking adults will open in Councillor W. Roberts was provision- Timmins and South Porcupine in October. The Timmins school will open 40 representatives of various local or- in the home of the teacher, Rev. A. I ganizations met in the Municipal Heinonen, 53 Rea street South, on Building to form a committee for the Monday, October the 8th, at 7 o'clock general chairmanship of the President The funeral will take place on Thurs- National Clothing Collection campaign in the evening. The date and hour of the South Porucpine school will be Inglis of Niagara Falls.

The popular course in Basic Eng- the Chairmanship of lish, taught during the past two Harvey Freeman, Manager C.K.G.B. winters, will be continued, and there Club, planning sub-committee; Capt. The more advanced classes will con-

more than 350 Finnish-speaking Volunteer service from the following adults from Timmins, Schumacher

Each pupil should bring a scribbler A committee of four may be selected and a pencil for his or her own use by each chairman to assist with the All other school supplies will be provery urgent work of collecting cloth- vided by the school free of charge to

Immunization against

diphtheria

National Immunization Week Begins Sept. 30th

National Immunization Week comes able effective immunizing agents again this year early in the fall- against these diseases. September 30 to October 6. During this week the Health League of Canada co-operates with the health authorities throughout the Dominion in calling special attention to the need for protecting children against the diseases - notably communicable

Vaccination has been so affective in been perfected as has diphtheria toxcinate would mean more smallpox.

charge thanks all the ladies who so Wheeler, Mrs. A. Borland (Jr.) Mrs. diphtheria, whooping cough and scar-Lion Joe Disley gave a short talk kindly gave their time as taggers:- J. McLennan (Sudbury), Mrs. E. Fin- let fever totalled 758, it is revealed in on Lion Education and chose as his Mrs. Pelkie at the Dome and Mes- chen and Mrs. Walter Rowe (Schu- figures supplied by the Dominion observance promoted by the Health Bureau of Statistics.

Immunization through vaccination has practically wiped out smallpox in Canada so there appears to be no rea-

son why the same result cannot be ac-

complished with diphtheria, whooping

can be obtained through use of harm-

less but effective toxoid. Whooping

cough vaccine provides protection in

more than 80% of those treated and,

in cases where the disease occurs after

vaccine has been given, the cases are

munizing agent is a toxin. It has not

But, while smallpox is practically extinct, there is still need of vaccination to make sure it remains in that state. There is no natural immunity against smallpox. Vaccination is the only pro-

cough and scarlet fever.

The Association of Ontario Mayors | cial Conference, it is imperative that and Reeves, whose members represent the Mayors and Reeves of Municipaliover 2,200,000 citizens of Ontario, or ties meet to consider what submissions over 58% of the entire population of should be made to the Central

The position of municipalities in the immediate period, after he cessation of the global war, is in need of clear definition. From gained during the period of economic sion years, which were only relieved by increasing wartime production, it can be readily recognized that municipalities must clearly know their position in the present post-war period. Through the opinions expressed, and the action taken at this Annual Conference, the Association will seek a clarification of the provisions to be assumed and apportioned by the Central Governments in their relations with municipalities and their citizens in and after the reconversion period.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS FOR DISCUS-

Special papers will be submitted to the Conference as follows: "Post-war Re-establishment Reconstruction" -Mayor Sam. Law-

rence of Hamilton. "Observations on Bill 102, entitled "The Town Planning Act" Mayor Robert H. Saunders of Toronto.

"Submissions to the Royal Commission on Education -Reeve M. A. Shipley of Teck Township "Tourists and Northern Develop-

ment" -Mayor H. E. Rice of Hunts-"A Share of Gasoline Tax and Venicular License Fees to Municipalities for Highway Costs" -Mayor Robert H:

Saunders of Toronto. "Revision of Assessment Provisions owards More Equitable Taxation"-Mayor James Hamilton borough, -Mayor Wm. A. Hutt of

Thorold "Hospitalization Costs by Municipalities for Indigent Patients" -Ma-

yor W. J. Heaman of London "Better Civic Government" -Mayor

Stanley Lewis of Ottawa REPORTS

Reports on the past activities of the Association will be presented as fol-Report of the Committee on Domin-

ion-Provincial-Municipal Relations by

the Chairman of the Committee, Mafor Robert H. Saunders of Toronto; Report of the Committee on Adequate Housing for Municipalities by the Chairman of the Committee, Mavor James Hamilton of Peterborough.

RESOLUTIONS Resolutions from various municipalities on municipal affairs will be

CHAIRMANSHIPS The Conference will be under the of the Association, Mayor George R.

Conference sessions will be under Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa

Mayor R. K. Serviss of Galt Mayor J. P. Ryan of Brantford ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND EX-ECUTIVE

The Officers and Executive for the ensuing year will be elected at the Annual Conference.

GUEST SPEAKERS The Honorable George A. Drew, Prime Minister of the Province of On-

The Honorable George H. Dunbar, Minister of Municipal Affairs, The Honorable Charles Daley, Min-

ister of Labour, The Honorable Leslie Frost, Minister of Mines.

GENERAL Reeve M. A. Shipley of the Township of Teck will be hostess to the

delegates to the Conference and their ladies at Kirkland Lake. Mayor J. Emile Brunette of Timmins will be host to the Conference delegates while in Timmins. Reeve V. H. Evears of the Township of Tisdale will receive the delegates in Tisdale Township and Reeve Wm. Bannerman will receive them in Whitney

Township. For those attending the Conference there will be an excellent opportunity to see the great forest reserves, famous tourist resorts around Lake Temagami; the Cobalt and Haileybury districts; the "clay belt", an excellent farming area; the Porcupine area and industries: the Town of Timming and Tisdale and Whitney Townships; the Kirkland Lake gold mining area, the "mile of gold" where there is seven outstanding operating mines adjoining each other within a mile. The processing of gold from the blasting of the raw rock into ore, and the various treatments into the final gold bricks will afford the delegates a knowledge of one of Canada's basic industries.

An instructive and interesting programme has been prepared which will be most informative in regard to the activities of the municipalities in the This will be he third such annual Northern part of the Province, which should do much to develop an 17-League in an effort to give added em- creased appreciation of the value of Members are asked to remember the This was lower than the 1943 death phasis to the year-round immunization to the Harold Shook of the Kiwanis Club. Rogers H. Blood, and W. V. Lane, in General Meeting on Monday, October toll of 803, but still far too high for tion progams of the League and the other parts of the Province and to the Dominion.