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**POLICE COURT CASES  
FROM FAMILY TROUBLES**

"If Time is Money," the Greek is in More than \$16. Other Police Court Cases.

The Police Court had two cases last week arising from family troubles and misunderstandings. The first was the case of Mrs. C. Raymond, charged by her husband with the theft of pictures, furniture, etc. This charge was dismissed. The other was the case of a young lady visiting in Moneta who complained that a man, who was her brother-in-law, by marriage as it were, had chased and threatened her. The man was bound over to keep the peace. Although just back from Toronto, the big Provincial had been at work right away. John Paulson, being somewhat lubricated, went into the house of some strangers to him, and he refused to go out again. Then they sent for Provincial Officer Ackroyd and John first went out and then he went "in". \$10 and costs,—total \$17,—was the way the Magistrate figured it out.

George Drakus was arrested by Constable Rayeroff last week on a charge of stealing M. J. Darcy's pay cheque for four days' work. Darcy lost the cheque and on enquiry it was found that Drakus had cashed it with Sam Osear. Drakus signed Darcy's name to the cheque. Solicitor Cook appeared for Drakus, and said that he had been unable to find out just why the Greek had committed the crime. The Solicitor admitted that there was little to be argued in the case, except that Drakus had not been a bad citizen, and that perhaps suspended sentence, under certain conditions, would answer the ends of justice. Magistrate Atkinson, however, pointed out that the theft was a mean one, and sentenced Drakus to six months in the Ontario Reformatory.

In the case against Mrs. C. Raymond, Mr. LaSalle gave evidence telling how Mrs. Raymond had sold him a sewing machine, a rocking chair and some pictures. She had told him the goods belonged personally to her, and for the sewing machine had produced the proper receipts made out in her name. Mr. Raymond, the husband, gave evidence to the effect that his wife had not been living with him since the Sunday previous to the Thursday on which the goods were taken. "I throw her out then," he told the court, "because she would not be a good wife to me." To enter the house to get the goods she had to use an axe to pry up the windows. When he found the house had been entered he got Constable Greer. The rocker belonged to her, Mr. Raymond said, and some of the pictures were hers. He only positively identified four of the pictures as his, but he claimed the sewing machine was bought with his money and was his alone. He admitted that the contract had been made with the agent by his wife, but after his permission had been secured. He had wanted to fix up the trouble and have her go away with him to Ottawa and start afresh and live again together, but she refused. The Magistrate pointed out that so long as a "color of right" to the goods could be shown there could be no proceedings maintained under the criminal code, so the only thing really to be settled was the ownership of the four pictures. Mrs. Raymond then took the stand in her own behalf and explained that she had bought all the pictures from a woman whose husband had left her. "How much did you pay for them?" asked Solicitor Cook. "Two dollars," was the reply. "Whose money was it?" "My money," answered the witness. "How did you get the money?" questioned the lawyer. "I earned it," responded the witness. "How did you earn it?" persisted Mr. Cook. "By selling booze," replied Mrs. Raymond. She went on to explain that being left alone with four children to support some months ago, she had to use this popular North Land method of making money to earn a living for herself and family. The Magistrate then dismissed the charges against her, saying that if it was desired to recover the value of the goods or settle ownership, proceedings could be taken in the civil courts. Later an effort was made to reconcile the couple and have them live together, but this was not successful. Mr. Raymond asked for the custody of the children, but the court refused to interfere until it would be shown that the mother was not a suitable guardian.

Two Austrians, one with an injured arm and the other with a busedicated head, were brought before the court by Officer Ackroyd. One had complained to the Officer that the other had hit him on the head with a stone, and the Provincial laid a charge against both of them for disorderly conduct. The evidence of the men proved this to be the proper thing to do, for their admissions showed one was six and the other a half-a-dozen.

"One of you was hit in the arm and the other hit in the head, now you're both going to be hit in the police court," said Magistrate Atkinson. It was a \$10 and costs hit, or \$15.50 each.

Stoninoff, an alien enemy, laid a charge against J. Trudell of assault with intent to do serious bodily harm, the case arising from the auto driven by Trudell running into the alien. "It sounds odd," said the Magistrate, "that an alien enemy can lay a charge against a British subject in a Canadian court." The case was remanded until Thursday of this week.

The case against ex-Mayor Wilson for breach of the teaming by-law was dismissed for "want of information," the charge mentioning horses and the by-law only specifying "rigs, etc." Another charge, however, can be laid, if the police care to risk more technicalities.

The other family trouble affair was that in which a Miss Hastings, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Burke, at Moneta, charged another Mr. Burke with threatening her, chasing her and using bad language to her. Apparently there had been some trouble between the women of the families, and the accused Burke's story was that he heard her calling his wife bad names, etc. The Magistrate bound the man over to keep the peace, and advised the others to mind their own affairs and keep to themselves, and so avoid trouble.

**TIMMINS NEWS IN BRIEF**

Messrs. Hilton Brown and James Hepplestone left today for Winnipeg, Calgary and the Rockies, with the intention of having a holiday trip and also aiding in the patriotic cause of production by doing some harvesting work during the trip.

At Toronto recently, Dr. J. W. Fraser, of Cochrane, was united in marriage to Miss Mabel Evelyn Stewart, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Stewart, of Nanton Court Apartments, Rosedale.

"Bury me in the good old North Land," this was the wish recently expressed by Richard Edmunds who died at Cobalt last week. His wife, who lives in Newfoundland telegraphed that his wish be respected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. C. Byrne announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Mae, to Mr. John Gunnard Johnston, on Wednesday, August 8th, in the city of Detroit. The bride was on the J. P. McLaughlin office staff until recently and her many friends in the Camp will extend sincere good wishes to the couple for happiness and prosperity.

There were twenty-five applications before the Cochrane Council last week for the position of Chief of Police of that northern town. The applications came from dozens of different places, including Durham, Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Toronto, St. Catharines, South Porcupine, Niagara Falls, New Liskeard, Haileybury, Brampton, Parry Sound, Meaford and Waterloo. The salaries suggested ranged from \$75 per month to \$150.

The regular meeting of the D.Y.B. was held at the home of Miss Salmon on Monday evening, where an enjoyable hour or two was spent. In addition to the regular business of the meeting, it was decided to send a letter of condolence to Miss Poitras expressing the sympathy of the members of the Club in the death of her mother. The work taken in by the D.Y.B. was 9 pair of socks, and the work given out 6 pairs of socks.

**CAPT. HOWARD McNAMARA  
REPORTED ILL IN FRANCE**

Capt. Howard McNamara, the well-known hockey star, who is popular in the North Land where he spent some time in recruiting work before going overseas, is reported ill with trench fever at a French hospital. He was in the Vimy Ridge attack, and was taken ill last month. He was one of the stars on the 228th Battalion hockey team last winter.

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If I knew you and you knew me,  
The seldom we would disagree;  
But never having yet clasped hands,  
Both often fail to understand.  
That each intends to do what's right,  
And treat each other "honor bright"  
How little to complain there'd be,  
If I knew you and you knew me.

Or when some goods you fire back,  
Or make a "kick" on this or that,  
We'd take it in good part you see,  
If I knew you and you knew me.  
With customers, a thousand strong,  
Occasionally things go wrong—  
Sometimes our fault, sometimes others—  
Fortearance would decrease all cares,  
Kind friends how pleasant things would be,  
If I knew you and you knew me.

WHEN we ship you by mistake,  
Or in your bill some error make,  
From irritation you'd be free,  
If I knew you and you knew me.  
Or when the cheques don't come on time,  
And customers send us nary a line,  
We'd wait without anxiety,  
If I knew you and you knew me.

THEN let no doubting thoughts abide,  
Of firm good faith on either side,  
Confidence to each other give;  
Living ourselves let others live;  
But any time you come this way,  
That you will call we hope and pray;  
Then face to face we each shall see,  
And I'll know you and you'll know me.

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