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**VARIETY OF CASES  
AT POLICE COURT**

But Booze Cases, of Course in the Majority as Usual

There was a variety in the cases at the police court here last Thursday, but nevertheless the booze cases predominated as usual. Acting Chief Sally started the proceedings by a charge against John Wolchuck of being drunk in a public place on the previous Sunday. John is one of the three men in a rig who were illustriously inebriated at Schumacher that Sunday. Constable Rayercroft caught one of them and telephoned the police here to get the other two who escaped in the rig with the bottle. The police here picked up the foreigners just as they entered the town. Solicitor J. E. Cook appeared for Wolchuck and entered a plea of guilty. He begged consideration for his client, however, on the grounds of his special industry and previous good character. Acting Chief Sally, on the other hand, asked the Magistrate to make the fine a heavy one, as the accused was an alien enemy reporting here, and so practically pledged to be especially careful in his conduct. Alien enemies, the Chief pointed out, were liable to a fine up to \$500, for disorderly conduct. Magistrate Atkinson made the fine \$25 and costs, \$34.50, which was later paid.

Constable Rayercroft's pick of the trio was an Austrian named Checkman. He admitted his guilt, and said he got his liquor from a man who came from Cochrane, but whose name he did not know. The Magistrate repeated his oft-quoted remark that it cost more to get liquor from strangers whose names you do not know, and the fine imposed was \$25 and costs, \$36 in all.

Mike Bobkra pleaded guilty and told a straightforward story. He said he got his liquor from his two friends who had just gone ahead of him in the box. It was the first time in 15 years that Mike had been drunk, said his Solicitor, Mr. J. E. Cook. "He has some idea of truthfulness anyway," said the Magistrate, "and to encourage that I am going to make the fine the smallest possible, \$10 and costs." Mike paid.

For disturbing a funeral procession a chauffeur was fined \$5 and costs. On behalf of the accused, Solicitor Cook explained that his client did not know that it was against the law to pass a funeral, but natural respect had made him hesitate until he was practically forced by his "fares" who were in a desperate hurry to get to South Porcupine. He had been already punished by being dismissed from his position through the matter. He had never been in any sort of trouble before and Mr. Cook asked that a conviction be not registered in this case. Chief Roy, of South Porcupine, while admitting the careful driving and good character of the accused, and the fact that he had stopped as soon as he was ordered to, explained that before he had stopped he had made much noise with his horn and had made quite a part of the rear of the funeral line turn out to let him pass. Magistrate Atkinson said that the accused should know the law, having a regular chauffeur's license, and it was necessary that instances like this should not pass unpunished. In view of the circumstances, he made the fine \$5 and costs, \$9.50 in all.

At this point of the proceedings, Provincial Officer Ackroyd had Sam Checkman before the court on a charge of having liquor in a public place. On the evidence of the Provincial and Mike Bobkra, and on Sam's own admissions, he was found guilty, the fine being \$200 and costs.

The next case was also the Big Provincial's. Apparently, however he was fed up on booze cases, for he had a new charge this time. He charged Mrs. Rosa Lamotte with keeping a disorderly house down at the river. The star witness was Charley Calderoni, who seemed to be pleased to make the case against the woman as had as possible, even volunteering information as to frequenting the place for annoying the woman, and the Magistrate on that occasion had warned him to keep away from the house and the woman. Officer Ackroyd, however, had more than Calderoni's evidence to prove the case, and submitted his own investigations and other evidence to place the matter beyond doubt. The Provincial also pointed out what an undesirable place the house was for Mrs. Lamotte's children. Magistrate Atkinson found the woman guilty and sentenced her to six months in the Reformatory. "I'm glad!" was the woman's reply. "Your children will be looked after," the Magistrate told her. "I'm glad!" repeated the woman listlessly.

Calderoni grinned as the sentence was pronounced, but the grin soon gave place to a look of surprise and discomfort, for the next case was a

charge against him for frequenting a house of ill-repute. A few questions along the line of his own evidence in the previous case, convicted him completely, for he was so ready to accuse the woman that he proved the charge against himself. "There is a law for the man as well as for the woman," said the Magistrate, "though, unfortunately, it is not so severe, but I will give you the maximum, \$100 and costs." As Calderoni lacked the money or the desire to pay the fine he will spend sixty days in North Bay jail, being taken down on Friday by Officer Ackroyd, when the woman was also transferred to serve her prison sentence. The children will be brought before the Magistrate on Thursday and will likely be committed to the care of the Children's Aid Society. Good citizens down at the river are commending the Provincial Officer for the good police work that cleaned up the situation so effectively.

Constable Greer had a charge against Terry Carleton for being drunk in a public place. The fine was \$10 and costs, paid forthwith.

As the waitress who complained that W. Ling had struck her did not appear, the case against the Chinaman was dropped.

Another remand was made until Thursday of this week in the case against John Konobolski, accused of the theft of various things from the Hollinger. A remand of a week was also made in the O. T. A. case against J. Salomon.

**MOVING PICTURES OF  
TOWN OF TIMMINS**

Government Expert Busy Here Getting Pictures to Advertise North in Europe, Etc.

Mr. M. J. Shiels, the Government moving picture expert now taking views in the North Land to be shown in the south and throughout Europe to advertise this land and its possibilities, last week came to Timmins and has been busy here ever since with the exception of Monday, which day he spent at Iroquois Falls where he got many good views despite the unfavorable cloudy weather. Mr. Shiels intends going back to the Falls later to secure a regular moving picture story of the processes occurring to paper from the time it is in the tree in the North Land bush until it becomes a newspaper in the hands of the reader. The story thus depicted will certainly be an interesting and educative one.

Mr. Shiels has secured a large number of interesting pictures in and around the mines here, and to-day he has planned for some general views to show general life and action in Timmins. For this purpose he issued bills announcing the taking of the Timmins band in uniform, all the school children, the fire brigade, citizens on foot and all automobiles at the station this morning at 10:30 sharp. The motion pictures are being filmed with the purpose of advertising the North Land, its industries, people, towns and prospects generally. While special attention will naturally be given in Timmins to the mining operations and processes the general life of the town will not be forgotten. Mr. Shiels has secured a number of interesting and educative motion picture scenes of every centre in the North Land, and he promises that Timmins will be as fully and as fairly represented as any other place in the North country. He has a number of views yet in mind to take of this town and district.

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The Croesus Lake Property, which adjoins the Croesus Mine on the northeast, has been purchased by Toronto interests headed by Mr. Bilaky. The Croesus Lake property is chiefly under waters of Croesus Lake, but prospecting suggests it as a rich property. It is understood the new owners will make extensive exploration and considerable diamond drilling in the near future.

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