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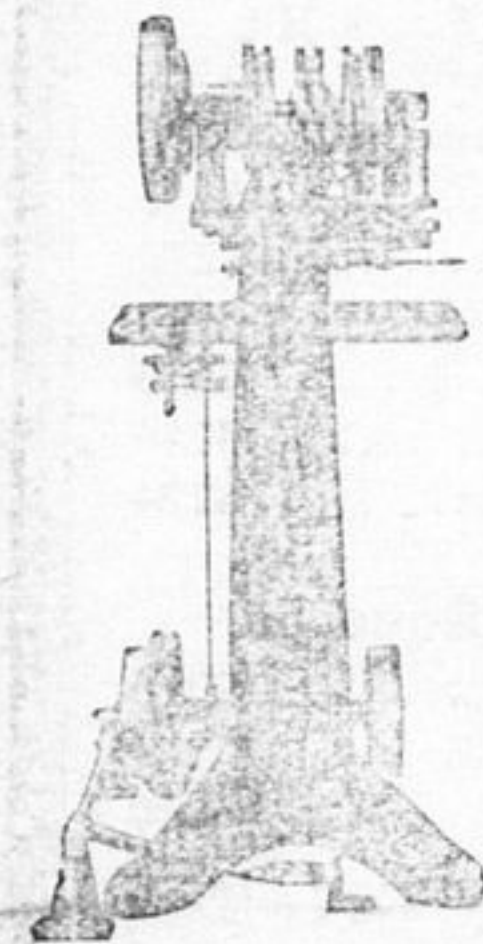
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SENTENCED TO 18 MONTHS FOR STABBING

\$200 Fine for Keeping Liquor That Came in as Macaroni.

At the police court on Thursday last Alphonse Sgro was sentenced by Magistrate Atkinson to eighteen months in jail for stabbing Sam Smorock, another Italian, in the back on the previous Friday evening. The evidence did not disclose much new material as to the primary cause of the affair. Practically all that could be learned from the witnesses was what was outlined in last week's Advance. There had been trouble at the Queen's Cafe on Pine street during the afternoon, and this trouble seemed to break out again at the front of the theatre just as the show was coming out. About Sgro's only defence was that he saw Smorock abusing his friend and he lost his temper and ran at Smorock with the knife. The knife was a large pocket knife and had been dropped when Chief Wilson grabbed Sgro as he raised his arm apparently for another blow. Smorock, the man who was stabbed, was in court, and is making good progress to recovery. The knife wound is just below the shoulder and though painful no doubt is not a serious injury. Sgro was taken down last week to commence his term in jail.

Antonio Russo, an Italian boarding down on Third Avenue, was fined \$200 and costs for unlawfully keeping liquor. This liquor was the three gallons of high-wines coming in last week as "Macaroni." Russo admitted the ownership of the liquor, but could give no satisfactory explanation as to why it was brought in concealed or why he had secured in this way so large a quantity of liquor for his own personal use.

John Jones answered a charge of not paying wages to an employee by producing a duly endorsed cheque paid by the bank from his account. The plaintiff then claimed that the agreed cheque only paid at the rate of \$3.00 per day. One witness who had overheard the conversation when the man was hired said he thought the rate was \$3.50 per day, but Mr. Jones denied this and as the cheque was marked "in full for wages," and endorsed by the employee the Magistrate felt that he had to accept the version given by Mr. Jones. Accordingly the case was dismissed.

Another wage case was that of Mr. Bowes against the Pierce-Jacobs Co. The latter were prepared to pay the amount, if it were considered just and proper, but they thought they were justified in holding back payment until the plaintiff settled a store bill owed to the Pierce Company. Mr. Bowes admitted the latter account and the Magistrate thought the firm entitled to hold the wages until the account was settled, so the case was dismissed.

An Austrian had a Frenchman before the court for assault. The latter admitted hitting the alien but claimed that he had first been called an improper name. Several witnesses gave a similar account of the assault, so the case was dismissed.

WANT T. & N.O. EXTENSION ELK LAKE TO GOWGANDA.

An agitation is already under way to have the T. & N.O. extended from Elk Lake to Gowganda, and maybe further, this year. Particular emphasis is being made of the fact that the Gowganda Camp is well worthy of every possible aid to development and extension and that railway accommodation is one of the prime requisites to proper development and progress. It is also recalled that in 1914 a delegation of about 90 prominent citizens of the North Land interviewed the Provincial authorities regarding the extension of the railway from Elk Lake to Gowganda. Hon Mr. Hearst, now the Premier of the Province, was then Minister of Mines and Forests, and he personally promised, it is said that the extension would be built. This, of course, was before the war commenced. The war very naturally altered plans and conditions, but now that the war is practically over, those interested in the Elk Lake and Gowganda country think the building of the extension should be proceeded with at once. The building of this extension is certainly one of the public works that should be undertaken at the earliest possible moment. There are, indeed, several extensions that the Government should see that the T. & N.O. undertakes at once and finishes as soon as possible. One of these is the Elk Lake to Gowganda branch, and another is a spur line from Swastika to Kirkland Lake. The T. & N.O. was designed as a colonization and development road, and it is far more important to the country that it give this sort of service than it should pay a direct monetary dividend.

NEWS OF IROQUOIS FALLS

(From the Broke Hustler.)

Mr. J. P. Leland, Jr., and family, left town on Sunday's National, after a residence of about two years here, construction work being finished. Mr. Leland was the Residing Engineer for Construction, taking the place of Mr. G. F. Hardy, New York, and while in town had made quite a number of friends, not a few of whom saw him off from the platform.

We had a visit last Saturday from the teachers associated with the Temiskaming Teachers' Association and "Huck" was the official guide for the occasion. "Huck" usually looks after all the ladies although his appearance would not give you that impression, but in this instance he fell down awful hard. As we have a report from Leu Courtier that he found Miss McDonald, M.A.,—assistant to Principal Pickering, wandering around in the basement of the paper mills and that when he found her she was on the verge of tears thinking she was never going to get out again into the sunshine. Wake up "Huck" and see you deliver the goods at the exit.

The new train service came into effect Sunday last, and we now have seven trains per week leaving Toronto nightly at 8.35 p.m., due at Iroquois Falls at 3.05 in the afternoon. These seven trains will carry mail on six days of the week, namely Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and they will be made up for despatch at the local post office Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11.30 a.m. for Toronto and all points South of North Bay, while on Wednesday and Friday they will be made up at 7.00 o'clock p.m. for despatch on the 8.00 o'clock train. The usual Montreal mail will go out every morning at 7.55 as before.

Notices in this connection have been posted in the Post Office and we think it would be well for everyone to make themselves thoroughly familiar with same.

Miss McKenzie has taken charge of the emergency Influenza hospital again. Her experience in the last outbreak, both at the Wye and Cochrane, stands her in good stead. She voluntarily gave up her position at the Town Hospital to look after the Flu work. Most of the cases under her care are doing well. Three pneumonia cases passed away on Tuesday but this is all so far out of nearly sixty patients. Although two more are critically ill, several have already been discharged, cured and have returned to work.

Dr. Douglas has arrived in town and taken a position on the medical staff. Mrs. Douglas came a few days later and will reside in town, while the Doctor is to look after the Woods Department, work with headquarters at Conchiching Falls. Dr. Douglas has spent two years at the front and several years in Mexico and the Philippines. He suffered extensive wounds in France and Belgium but has recovered enough to take up his work again.

WEALTHY LEISURE.

(From "Tact, Push, and Principle," by William M. Thayer.)

Benjamin Franklin was a printer, having no time for reading or study except such as he could command before and after each day's work was done, and such as he could save from the hours allotted to meals. He said, "Leisure is time for doing something useful; this leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never; for a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things."

He could say with Cicero, "Even my leisure hours have their occupation." Cicero thought that many a round him wasted time enough upon amusements to make then learned and influential, were it improved; and he said, "What others give to public shows and entertainments, to festivity, to amusements, nay, even to mental and bodily rest, I give to study and philosophy."

It was during Douglas Jerrold's apprenticeship that he arose with the dawn of day to study his Latin grammar, and read Shakespeare and other works one or two hours before his daily labor began at the printing-office. At night, after the work of the day was done, he added one or two hours more to his studies. In this way he actually accomplished more literary work in a week than three-fourths of the students who attended school constantly. At seventeen years of age he had mastered Shakespeare. When any one quoted a line of Shakespeare, he could immediately add the next line. He often said that young men made a great mistake in not devoting their leisure time to reading, especially to reading Shakespeare and the Bible.

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