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The Havana Red Sox, who claim title of Champion Colored Baseball Team of the World, are touring the country at present, and arrangements have been made to have them visit Timmins (to-morrow) Thursday Aug. 21st. Here they are to play an exhibition game on the Athletic Grounds with a strong picked team from the Porcupine district. The Havana Red Sox have been playing exhibition games with champion teams all over the country. Last week they played in Ottawa, drawing big gates. The colored gentlemen have their own brass band travelling with them, and they assure the public not only of a good ball game, but also of a pleasant time while they are around. There are several high-class colored baseball teams, but the Havana Red Sox say that they are the champions of them all. To assure a lively and well-contested game here to-morrow, a team is being picked from the best ball-players in the Porcupine Camp. The game will start at 6.30 and a big attendance is expected. The posters advise everybody to "come and see dose niggers play ball!"

**FINED 300 FOR EVADING**  
**MILITARY SERVICE ACT**

Big List at Police Court Last Week, Including I. W. W. and Liquor Cases

Magistrate Atkinson had a busy day here at the police court last Thursday, and would have had a still busier time if all the cases had been ready to proceed. A number of cases were remanded without any hearing as the defendants were not ready to go on to trial.

A young man of particularly fine physique was charged by Inspector Tomlinson of the Dominion Military Police with evading the Military Service Act. His name was Tessier and he pleaded guilty, practically offering no excuse. At first the Magistrate was inclined apparently to give him a stiff term in prison, but Inspector Tomlinson said the authorities were not pressing for prison sentences in such cases but favored heavy fines as optional. Magistrate Atkinson fined Tessier \$300.00 and costs or one year in jail.

A settler from Connaught named Crankovitch was charged by Provincial Officer Moore with a breach of the Act regarding Forest Fire Prevention. Crankovitch and his man, Mike, were both charged with setting out fires or allowing them to be set without the necessary permit. Mike has left for parts unknown and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. Crankovitch claimed that he did not start any fires nor see nor know of man, Mike, setting any, but Chief Fire Ranger Woodcock and two of his men gave straight evidence that knocked Crankovitch's story upside down. One of the fire rangers told of seeing Crankovitch and Mike talking together in the field and then Mike went into the bush and set three separate fires going in some slash. He then joined Crankovitch again. The fire ranger, however, joined them then and made them put out the fires. The fires would have endangered Connaught, though of no danger to Crankovitch's place. On another occasion Crankovitch had been accused of setting out bush fires, but had blamed it all on Mike. Magistrate Atkinson let Crankovitch understand what he thought of his story then fined him \$50.00 and costs. The costs in this case were particularly heavy as there were a number of remands. Crankovitch was not any too well pleased over the conviction.

John Graboski was charged by Officer Moore with having liquor illegally on the train and also travelling without a permit being an alien enemy. His case was remanded on request of counsel and he is out on bail.

For a breach of the Board of Health Act Pan Sumnevitch was fined \$10.00 and costs.

John Toivar, the Finnish-American charged with bringing objectionable literature into the Camp, was remanded. A large quantity of I. W. W. propaganda is said to have been seized in connection with Toivar's arrest by Provincial Officer Moore and Officer Allen.

Three men, Geo. Shutack, C. Stras, and another, had a bottle and a couple of jags between them on the street one day recently. Thursday Shutack was fined \$200.00 and costs for having liquor illegally and \$20.00 and costs for being drunk in a public place, while Stras also paid \$20.00 for his superindulgence in alcoholic stimulants.

Officer W. Moore had L. Brovender before the court on a charge of illegally transporting or causing to be transported a quantity of liquor. Both the prosecution and the defence each had a witness that they believed would make their case clear and sure, but this witness had gone away with the circus here recently. The Magistrate often hearing the evidence decided that there was no case made out against Mr. Brovender and he was consequently honorably acquitted of the charge. The charge arose from the shipping of a trunk containing liquor, with which trunk a delivery man had connected Mr. Brovender but in court failed to continue the claim.

**FOUR FOREIGNERS FINED**  
**FOR SUNDAY GAMBLING**

Last week before Justice of the Peace Montgomery, T. Capovitch, Mike Chabrook and Pete Chiny were each fined \$5.00 and costs for gambling on the Lord's Day. Fred Lemenechuck was also summonsed in the party, but he did not appear when court opened and the police went after him. He came along then all right and it cost him \$10.00 and costs. The four men were having a great game on a recent Sunday when Officer D. Melnis walked in on them and took them all in charge for gambling on the Lord's Day.

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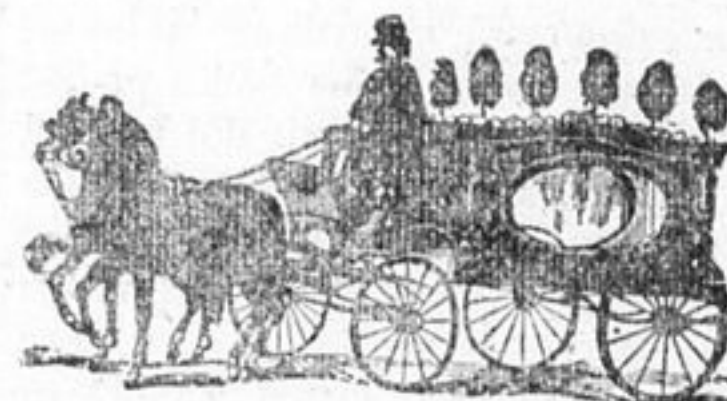
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