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**SHOWS CORRECT ATTITUDE
IN REGARD TO COURT CASE**

All who read The Ottawa Journal, either regularly or occasionally, are impressed with the high standards set by that paper on all questions, and especially its attitude to moral issues and the rights of women and children. Accordingly, readers were not surprised at the matter in an editorial article in one of The Journal's issues last week in regard to what is known as the Auger case. In this matter The Journal certainly takes the proper stand. The editorial in question places the proper attitude of the newspaper so fairly that it is reproduced herewith as a reminder to newspapers in general in cases of this kind. The law forbids the publication of names in juvenile court cases. This is set down for the protection of children from publicity that would be sure to work hardship and harm. Similar protection is not afforded minors in the ordinary courts, but the press generally attempts to help out in worthy cases where children are concerned and where publicity can not serve any useful purpose. The Ottawa Journal in referring to the Auger case says:—

"In reporting the Auger case The Journal has been very careful not to mention the name of the young girl who was the alleged victim and has eliminated anything in the evidence that might identify her. This has been in pursuance of a settled policy of The Journal for many years. But for the fact that the defendant was a member of Parliament the case would not have been given more than a few lines in this paper. Because of Auger's position, and because if he were found guilty the accusation would involve his resignation from Parliament, The Journal felt compelled to report the case extensively but with the greatest care. The demeanor of the girl—almost a child—throughout the trial we assured was that of a shamed and modest innocence, and to name her publicly, to expose her unnecessarily, meant heartless cruelty to which The Journal would not be a party."

**FIRST FLIGHT OF SEASON
OF ONT. FLYING SERVICE**

The Ontario Government Flying Service undertook its first fire detection flight this year on April 24, with Pilot George Phillips spending three hours and ten minutes in the air over the timbered territory along the north shore between the Sault Ste. Marie flying base and Lauzon Lake.

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**SHOULD UPHOLD RELIGION
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Action Necessary to Stem the Tide of
Alien Agitation, Especially with
the Children.

For some time past various organizations in Timmins have been concerned over reported indecent usage to the British flag by foreign societies in town, and the annoyance has been greater because the abuse of the flag is believed to be only one of many plans adopted by the foreign societies to undermine British institutions and injure British authorities. There has been a concerted plan by the alien organizations referred to for the purpose of training the children of their races to scorn all things British and to avoid all approaches to any sort of accepted religion. The foreign agitators have apparently realized that their brand of communism can not prosper in the face of any sort of religious feeling, and so they have trained their guns on religion. There does not seem to be anything more necessary to say against a plan of economics or government than that it cannot live in the face of any sort of religion. The thoughtful man, even though not religious, will recognize that there must be something radically wrong with a theory of government when it depends for acceptance upon a sweeping away of all religion. This is the case with the alien communism referred to. As a first step to its propagation it has been necessary to attack all religious beliefs. In teaching the children its tenets the promoters have first attempted to overturn all thought of religion in the minds of the young people. Following this attack on religion, there has been an equally bitter attack on the British Empire and its institutions. The agitation has been more or less centred in Sudbury, but it has also attained notable proportions in Timmins. Here, there have been the usual people assuming the easy plan of suggesting that the movement will soon play itself out if left undisturbed. These people point to previous cases in Canada where similar agitations died out after a time. They forget, however, that these agitations have resulted in much trouble and worry for provincial and municipal authorities. While the Dominion authorities may have taken the easy way in the matter, somebody had to do something to remedy the trouble. It is a fact that these foreign agitators can not put any such scheme as they advocate into force in this country. But it is equally true that they can create a lot of trouble in trying to do so. While any plans they may have are bound to fail, there is no fair reason why good citizens should be endangered, or even annoyed, by any such attempts. The heads of the alien agitation know quite well the hopelessness of imposing their alleged beliefs upon this country. Indeed, they think so little of these supposed beliefs themselves that they will not live in the country they allege has adopted the plan. Of course, these leaders have no desire that the views they preach should be put in actual practice. For them, the whole scheme is simply an easy way of making a soft living. So far as the law is concerned, "starting something" is the last thing they desire. But their teachings are too apt to bear fruit in the ignorant soil in which it is sown and their disciples are all too liable to prove beyond the control of the agitators and take matters in their own foolish hands. Another point worth noting is the fact that all aliens are not agitators or attempting to upset the authority under which they enjoy liberties most unusual to them. There

**TO ASK NEXT YEAR FOR TEN
MILLIONS FOR NORTH ROADS**

Hon. Wm. Finlayson Makes Announcement
to This Effect in Address
at Port Arthur Last Week

Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, in an address last week at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at Port Arthur, told his audience that it was his intention at the next session of the Legislature to ask for an appropriation of ten million dollars for Northern Ontario roads. Up to the present the most asked for has been five million dollars and this amount has not been used up in a single year. As a matter of fact the appropriation of five million dollars for Northern Ontario roads has in the past been made to serve for two and sometimes more years, although the need for new roads and improvement to old ones is certainly evident enough to all who give the matter any study. The Advance has persistently pointed out that the big need of the North is that of roads; that without adequate roads the country can not be developed to advantage. This paper has always emphasized the fact that the road problem of the North Land is a big one and must be approached in a big way and in terms of big money. As mentioned on innumerable occasions, the Government does not fall dead when someone suggests ten or twenty or forty million dollars for hydro electric development or other worthy investment. The Government itself did not hesitate to require certain paper and pulp companies to agree to expend a total of some eighty-five million dollars in this North Land for development purposes as part of the agreement for the transfer of certain timber concessions. What is more, the companies concerned have expended the amount mentioned within the time specified, and have found it all good business. In the latter phrase may be found the kernel of the whole matter. If it is good business, the expenditure of money is fully justified for development of any kind. The amount may be ever so large, but if the returns promise assurance of good profits all is well. So far as the road question is concerned, if the building of roads will mean the development of the country, and the country is worth developing, then ten millions or twenty millions or forty millions will be money well invested.

At the last meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade held at Halleybury, President W. O. Langdon of the Timmins Board of Trade dwelt at length on this very question of roads and more roads for the North. Hon. Wm. Finlayson was present at the meeting and it is interesting to recall that Mr. Langdon urged that the minister appropriate for a few years at least ten million dollars for roads in the North Land.

In an address at the Associated Boards of Trade banquet Hon. Mr. Finlayson gave himself the best support for free expenditure for roads in the North. Speaking of the Government's assistance to the mining industry, Hon. Mr. Finlayson pointed with pride to the Government's expenditure of some half million dollars in the Kirkland Lake area. As one of the results of that expenditure, he pointed out, the district had developed and the people of Ontario had an investment valued according to the market quotations of the day at many millions of dollars. The returns on the half million dollar investment had been great indeed. The Advance believes that any other careful investments made by the Government in Northern Ontario will prove equally profitable. It is to be hoped that Hon. Mr. Finlayson will not only ask for ten million dollars for roads in the North next year but that he will receive the appropriation and expend it for roads to develop the North.

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(From "The Northland," Cranberry Portage, Manitoba)

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"You're gettin' too dern much law in Cranberry. The first thing you know, you will be like a lot other places I know of—too ded to bury. Here I bin working all week doin' my assessment work, and, as usual, came to town Sunday to get a few things for the coming week, and get my mail and papers. But when I got here I find the perlice had ordered all places closed on Sunday."

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