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Roebuck Policy to Breed Ugly Crisis

"Sitting on Top of Powder Magazine," Says Mayor of Guelph on Visit to Mayor Stewart of Toronto.

"I am of opinion that unless there is a change of policy on the part of the authorities of the province we are going to have trouble that we are not going to be able to stop without martial law," declared Mayor Beverley Robson, of Guelph, interviewed at the City Hall Toronto by The Toronto Telegram last week when he called on Mayor Stewart.

Your Mayor says that we are sitting on a volcano," continued Mayor Robson. "I think we're sitting on top of a powder magazine."

Not Industrial Dispute
Commenting on the situation in Guelph, Mayor Robson declared that the trouble there was not a wage dispute, but was a case of a firm being forced to move from Toronto to Guelph and a mob following it there and compelling removal again. A thousand windows had been broken, women had been insulted on the streets and people had been beaten, he said.

"We would have had no reason to call in outside force had the trouble been an industrial dispute," declared Mayor Robson. "We did not have an industrial dispute in Guelph. We had no quarrel with organized labor. Mobs of ruffians came by the truckload, took the city by siege and forced a man to move his factory to Toronto, although he offered to abide by all union regulations."

Refused to Intervene
"I called on Attorney-General Roebuck and asked for help but he said he would take no part in industrial disputes. He knows that the Federal authorities cannot intervene without a request from the province. This request he refused to make."

"Our experience has revealed a condition that no one in the province would believe existed. As soon as violence was shown the situation became so tense that it was beyond our power to deal with it. Fire hose and tear gas bombs did not make any difference."

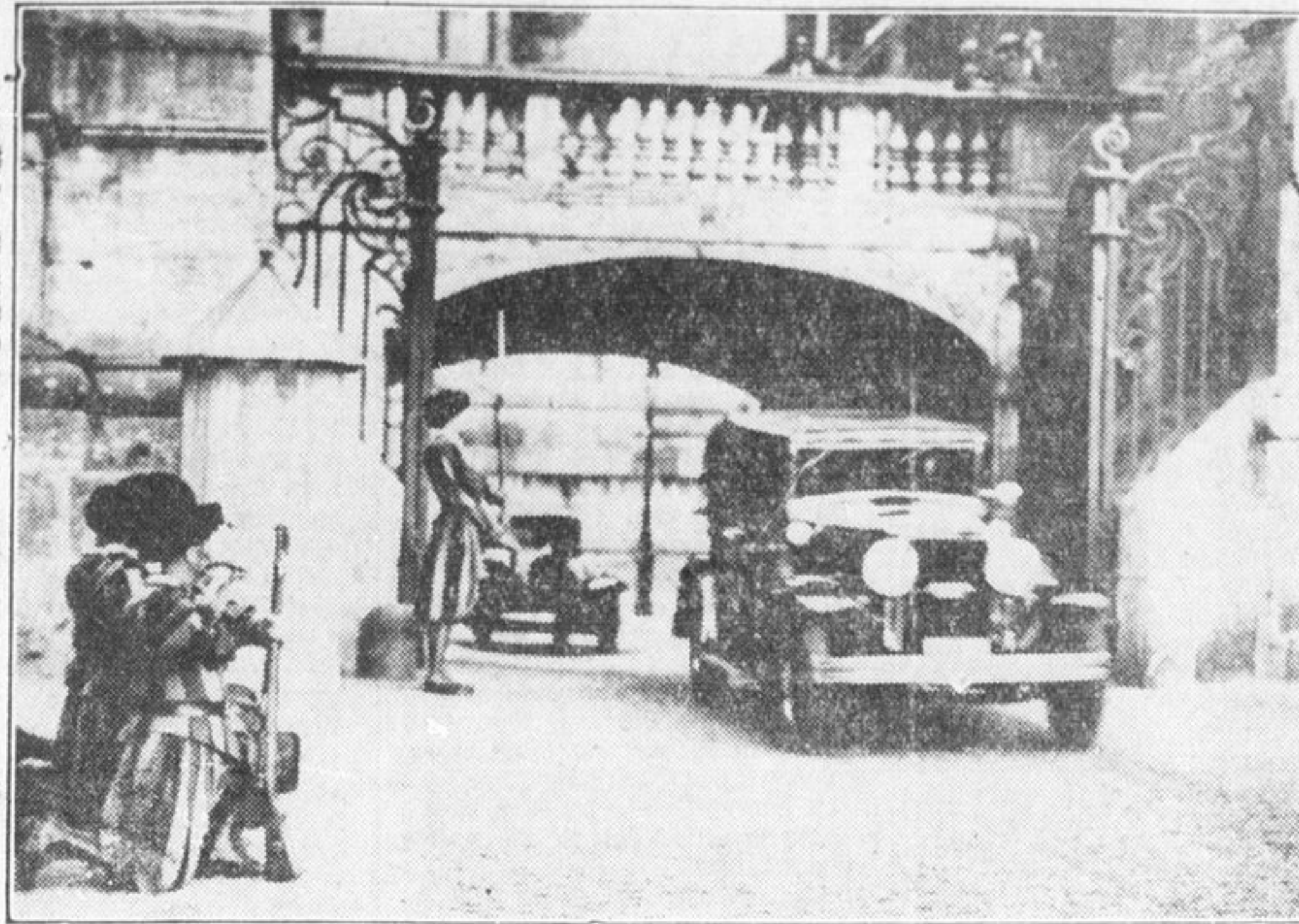
Child "Racketeers" Working in Sudbury

Youngsters Said to be Mimicking the Plans of the Gangsters, but Authorities at Sudbury Soon Put Stop to Game.

From Sudbury comes an astounding story of children working the gangster racket with all the tiffes of adult crime. The story is well vouched for and the matter was turned over to the police who took immediate steps to stop the whole performance, the co-operation of parents being asked and insisted upon. According to the accounts in The Sudbury Star a gang of juveniles have been levying "protection" on other youngsters in the neighborhood, the fee varying from one to two cents upwards. The children carried on the game long enough to outfit themselves with B.B. air rifles, which are as illegal for youngsters to possess as machine guns are for older people. When boys of eight to thirteen told of being held up for protection by this juvenile gang the parents paid little attention, but one mother went straight to the mother of one of the lads accused of being in the gang, and this was followed by a visit to the police, with the whole scheme being exposed and stopped. The game included an initial "membership" fee with other calls following. If the "member" did not or would not "come across" he was made miserable by various approved gang methods. Now, the authorities are seeking to trace the origin of the game, whether it was due to bad literature, gangster pictures, or newspaper accounts giving too much detail. In Sudbury the trick was fortunately discovered before any serious harm resulted and it may be taken for granted that the same condition will not be allowed to occur again. Also it may be taken for granted that with the example of Sudbury any attempt to put the game into operation elsewhere will be very promptly dealt with.

Another Deal Reported in The Matachewan District
Advice from Elk Lake, says The Sudbury Star, is to the effect that Hollinger has purchased fourteen claims adjoining Arbade on the east and south, in the Matachewan area. It is said Hollinger's major claim so far is the French claim No. 8193, which is surrounded by the rest of the claims. A diamond drill crew is ready to enter the property. This report is confirmed by officials of Central Matachewan Mining Corporation, who state that the new Hollinger group is just southwest of Central Matachewan ground, and that one of the claims cost Hollinger quite a substantial sum.

Raymond Conservator—Hon. Mr. H. J. Burns, premier and treasurer of Ontario, floated a loan at 3.33 per cent. At once the press of the party heralded the news that the interest rate was the lowest ever obtained in the province. Then, a few days later, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, dominion minister of finance, floated a loan at 2 per cent, a rate which an experienced provincial treasurer would have obtained.



THE POPE LEAVES THE VATICAN FOR HIS SUMMER RESIDENCE
Our picture shows His Holiness' car leaving the Vatican for the Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence.

Michigan Visitor is Much Impressed

Dr. McCue, of Goodells, Near Detroit, Found Trip Here Interesting and the North Land Most Attractive and Noteworthy.

Dr. C. McCue, M.D., of Goodells, near Detroit, Michigan, is visiting his uncle, Capt. S. B. Lindsay, Timmins, and on his first visit to the North he has found the trip most interesting and the country even more so. He made the trip here by motor and when asked about the condition of the roads he said:—"Well, I am now about 600 miles about straight north of Detroit as the aeroplane flies, or 800 as the automobile does. I left home Aug. 23rd at 5:30 a.m., and was in New Liskard at 8:30 p.m. To where the pavement ends at Burk's Falls sixty miles an hour would be safe driving. Through the Temagami Forest Reserve thirty would be fast enough, while the rest of the way a little better rate of speed would be all right, despite loose gravel and crushed rock. We arrived at Timmins at 11:30 a.m. August 25th."

Dr. McCue noted that for a distance of about 25 miles through the Temagami Forest Reserve there is neither cabin or hut or other human habitation, except a tent or two by some sylvan brook.

Timmins is the place, however, that has especially interested Dr. McCue. "I notice," he said, "that your population of 20,000 or so is very cosmopolitan—English, Irish, Scottish, French, Finns, Italians, Polish, Swedes, Syrians, and practically every European race represented, with the Asians also present." The modest apparel and bearing of the ladies here struck him in contrast to the light touch of clothing the fashion in Detroit and other cities of his acquaintance. Also he noted that few here used rouge and other similar aids to beauty. He thought they did not need to, as they seemed to him to be especially well gifted in face and figure by the great artist nature.

The public buildings, churches, schools, post office and other buildings were praised by Dr. McCue, who pointed out the danger of fire there appearing from so many frame houses and stores cluttered together. He wondered that serious fire had not already visited the town but was told that the Timmins fire department had been an unusually good one for eighteen years and had offset this danger.

Dr. McCue thought much of the country around Timmins was eminently suited for farming and market gardening and should develop along these lines with the big markets provided by the mining towns.

During his visit to town, Dr. McCue visited the Hollinger mill, thanks to the kindness of Dr. Moore and the mine management. Dr. McCue had many facts and figures to give to his friends across the line—the Hollinger is the second largest mine in the world; the main shaft is down 3950 feet; there are 29 levels with 160 miles of tunnels and 90 miles of track; 5500 tons of

ore are mined, crushed and milled every 24 hours; the mine is in operation 363 days in the year. These and other facts Dr. McCue has ready and could give more information along this line than perhaps a majority of the people living here who are not working at the mine. The back-filling and the "sand claims" made special appeal to Dr. McCue's interest and he had a ready supply of interesting facts along this line for his friends at home.

Dr. McCue, through the kindness of Dr. A. S. Porter, also enjoyed a visit to the Coniarium Mine, and was greatly interested in that visit and in the mine itself.

Dr. McCue says that the North Land, if properly advertised, would become a mecca for tourists, as there are so many things of special interest here, and access to this North is easy by way of hard-surfaced roads.

One thing seems sure—that Dr. McCue will add himself to the list of those who advertise the facts about the riches and the promise of this great North Land.

Enterprise, McComb, Miss.—There are so many gloom carriers, pessimists, peddlers, and the like that if an individual didn't glow a bit with the elements of hope and faith he would find himself in the middle of a perpetually dark night. A whale of a lot of optimism is required merely to think normally. Don't worry. If there is any one thing the world needs today, it is optimism. The nation is suffering from scarcity of enthusiasm.

Timmins Kiwanis at Kirkland Saturday

Local Club to Pay Interclub Visit This Week. Interesting Meeting Here on Tuesday. Some Details of Meeting.

On account of the regular luncheon day of the Kiwanis Club being Labour Day this week, the Timmins Kiwanis held their weekly gathering on Tuesday at the Golf Club house, with President Vince Woodbury in the chair.

The visitor for the day was Mr. Marks, of the F. O'Hearn Co., who was the guest of Kiwanian Gordon Black. Arrangements were made for the interclub meeting at Kirkland Lake on Saturday of this week when the Timmins Club members will journey to Kirkland Lake for the gathering. There will be golf in the afternoon with the interclub meeting in the evening.

At the meeting here on Monday the chief speaker was P. T. Moislley who outlined the salient points of the suggestions made by the International Committee at the recent convention and to be specially taken up by local clubs. In the matter of attendance, he pointed out, the chief requirement was co-operation in carrying through the seasonal campaign. In regard to vocational guidance the committee expressed its belief—that a sustained vocational guidance programme is practical for all clubs; that vocational guidance activity is ideal for club activity in that every Kiwanian may participate, giving a maximum of service with a minimum of expense; that the individual Kiwanian and clubs undertaking this work may feel satisfaction from the carrying out of a worth-while project—the building of character and the choosing of a life work which will bring to the individual the maximum happiness and success in life. Kiwanian Moislley also referred to the committee reports on work for boys and girls, Kiwanis education, work for the underprivileged child and publicity.

Winners and Their Prizes in Men's Exhibition Swim

The following are the winners, times, prizes, etc., in the men's marathon swim in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition swim on Friday of last week:—
First—Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, \$5,000.00 prize, 7 hours, 47 minutes, 43 seconds. This is the third successive year that Nelson has won this marathon swim.
Second—Wm. Goll, New York, \$1,500, 8 hours, 14 minutes, 47 seconds.
Third—Johnny Cairo, Toronto, \$700, 8 hours, 47 minutes, 28 seconds.
Fourth—Dan Dembiak, East Windsor, \$500.00, 9 hours, 26 minutes, 27 seconds.
Fifth—Wm. Sadlo, Jr. Corma, New York, \$200.00, 9 hours, 58 minutes, 06 seconds.

There was no sixth position swimmer and the money is being held at the pleasure of the swim authorities. It may be given to the swimmer who was in sixth position the longest. George Young again had to be taken from the water. The swim had to be postponed twice on account of the coldness of the water and on Friday the water was cold enough. The swim is no doubt aptly described as a "cold merciless grind" for those who finished—and for those who couldn't."

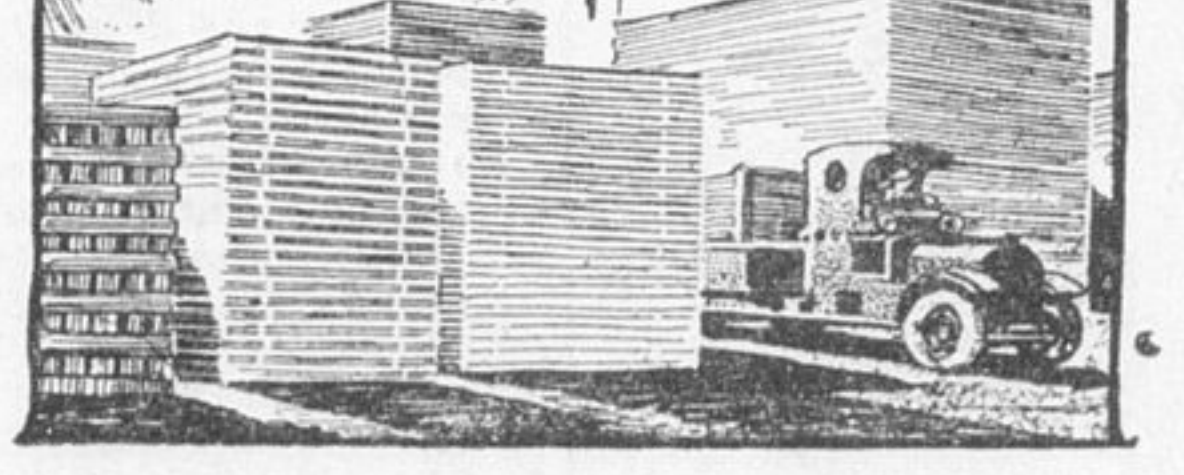
McIntyre Winner of Foster Cup Series
McIntyre Football Team has Notable Win Over Noranda Team. Score 7 to 2. Some Interesting Football.

On Saturday evening McIntyre football team defeated the Noranda team with the decisive score of 7 to 2 in the final of the Foster Cup series. The grounds were damp and slippy and this handicapped both teams and made play difficult and more or less dangerous. However, there was no accident from this account although Subden, goalie for Noranda, had a finger broken and had to retire from the game. The finger was injured in trying to stop a fierce drive from Brown, McIntyre forward, who was close in and put such speed to the ball that Subden had the small finger on his left hand broken by the impact of the ball.

In the first half a feature of the game was the fine goal-tending by Subden for Noranda. He had lots to do and did it well, but despite his best work McIntyre put four past him in the first half before his finger was injured and he was replaced by Morgan. It was the second half before Noranda was able to score at all and in the second half Noranda could only get the two counts. In the second half McIntyre added three more to their count making it 7 to 2. In this period Brockbank, goalie for McIntyre, was hurt when he fell while making a save.

Noranda—Subden, goal; Binnie, McDonald, backs; Hughes, McMillan, Currie, half backs; Plum, Fernie, McKendrick, Morgan, Caisley, forwards; Wilson, Wallace, spares.
McIntyre—Brockbank, goal; McAdam, Hampton, backs; Mair, Clulow, Morrison, half backs; Brown, C. Dawson, Hendry, Walsh, forwards; Rankin, spare.
Referee, Pat Larmer; linesmen, Evans and Bannerman.

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