

The Porcupine Advance

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Every MONDAY and THURSDAY

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1936

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Cochrane Settler Badly Cut by Knife

Joseph Kowalski May Not Recover. Wounds May have been Self-Inflicted.

Joseph Kowalski, a settler in Kenney township, some fourteen miles from Cochrane, is in the Lady Minto hospital at Cochrane this week, and there is doubt as to his recovery. He was found in his shack by a neighbour who found Kowalski unconscious and on investigation several severe wounds were found in the abdomen. The wounds in Kowalski's abdomen are said to have been caused by a large kitchen knife found in the shack and it is thought at present that the injuries were self-inflicted. No reason for such action on the part of Kowalski has been given unless he had become discouraged and melancholy. He has neighbours fairly close by his cabin, and these are four men who have been friendly with him. It was one of the four who found him unconscious and with blood showing on his neck. This neighbour called his companions who endeavoured to bring Kowalski back to consciousness. In loosening his clothing so that they might massage his body in effort to restore him the men found two large and ugly wounds on Kowalski's abdomen. When the serious nature of his injuries was seen Kowalski was brought to Cochrane. The police were notified of the matter and went to work on the case. There was no evidence of foul play on the part of others and as noted before the police are of the opinion that Kowalski's injuries were self-inflicted. Although seriously injured Kowalski has a chance to recover.

Toronto Telegram.—All pain has been removed out of dental work now except when you receive the bill.

Several Paid Heavily for Breach Liquor Laws

Supplying Liquor to Minor Results in \$50 Fine. Boy of 17 Fined for Buying Beer. Obstruction Charges Dismissed. Drunks Start to "Give Themselves up" at Station.

Liquor offenders paid heavily in police court Tuesday afternoon when the recent police activities against blind piggery bore fruit.

Swante Rante paid \$200 and costs for illegal possession of beer. His place at 43 Fourth avenue was made public for one year. He did not appear in police court but pleaded guilty before Magistrate Atkinson previous to two o'clock.

Adelard Brazeau paid \$50 and costs for permitting drunkenness in his place. Edgar O'Connor, who admitted supplying liquor to a minor (a girl), was fined \$50 and costs.

Mrs. Bride McGowan pleaded guilty to illegal possession of liquor and was fined \$25 and costs. Other charges against her were withdrawn but her place at 31 Commercial avenue was made public for a year.

Mazanod Paquette pleaded guilty to selling beer on March 15th. The price charged, the magistrate was told, was 25 cents a pint. He will serve three months in jail and his former place of business at 116 Wilson avenue was made public for a year.

Philippe Pilote of 281 Cedar street north admitted selling liquor. "His place was only in operation for three days," Dean Kester stated in asking that a fine be levied. The magistrate sent Pilote to jail for three months. Charges against him of keeping a disorderly house were withdrawn as were charges against Rose Dubois, who was picked up in the same raid.

Guido Mammoliti, 17 years old, paid \$25 and costs for having beer in his possession, being under the age of 21 years and thereafter prohibited person under the Liquor Control Act.

Joseph Beaton, third offence drunk, was sent down for three months. Rene Chener, also a third offender, got the same sentence.

Alex Carriere paid \$50 and costs as a second offence drunk, as did Tom Landres.

Seven first offenders under the L.C.A. contributed \$10 and costs each.

Mammoliti Case Long
The Mammoliti case occupied the greater part of the time in a court session that was more than two hours long. Three charges had arisen out of a police raid on 27 Tisdale avenue. Guido Mammoliti was charged with illegal possession of liquor; so was Mrs. Esther Pigot, Louis Mammoliti, father of Guido, and who admitted that Mrs. Pigot lived with him as his wife, was charged with obstructing the police. Guido's, the first case on the docket, was long. Joe Kante, employee of the brewers' warehouse produced a slip signed by Guido and testified first that Guido had signed it, paid him for the beer in the ordinary course of business and had taken the beer away. Under cross examination Sy W. O. Langdon, the clerk, remembered that someone had telephoned about the same order of beer earlier in the day.

"He told me he was 21," the clerk said of Guido.

"Did you know he was only 17?" asked the magistrate. "Look at him there now."

"No."

You must be more careful," the magistrate warned him. "If there is any doubt, send for the parents."

Deputy Chief Salley told of searching the Mammoliti-Pigot place and of finding the beer in Mrs. Pigot's bedroom. Louis Mammoliti had claimed the beer as his and also that he slept in the bedroom where Mrs. Pigot was in bed when police arrived.

Sergeant Gagnon told of having a talk with Guido when the boy had said he was 17 years old.

Brewers' Agent Enters Story

Louis Mammoliti told his side of the story and claimed that he had paid for the beer when it had been delivered to his door by one "Ilio," whose last name he did not know. Guido had accompanied Ilio to the house from the brewers' warehouse.

Guido's story was similar to this, though he said he told "Joe" he was 17. Ilio did the ordering, Guido said, but he himself had just signed the form where they told him. He said it was the first beer he had ever purchased, but that Ilio had done the actual paying.

The warehouse clerk, recalled to the stand, remembered that Ilio, who turned out to be an agent for a brand of beer, had been present when the beer was bought, but could not remember who had paid for the case.

"The question is whether they can use these juveniles as agents or even as messengers," the magistrate said in summing up the case. "I'll fine him \$25 and costs."

Crown Attorney S. A. Caldbick was not anxious to go ahead with the Pigot case, for he said, it did not seem right to charge two people with possession of the same liquor. It was explained that in addition to the beer there had been found in the same room one and one half bottles of liquor. On this basis the case was continued.

Found Liquor in Dresser
Deputy Chief Salley told of having had the liquor produced from a dresser drawer in the room in which Mrs. Pigot

TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1936

\$50,000,000 CRASH



Timmins to Experiment with Salt Bound Roads

Method Pioneered by Northern Development Dept. to be Tried Here. Process Described at Meeting of Canadian Mining Institute at Ottawa This Week. Timmins has New Plan.

The use of salt for building roads, a process in which the department of northern development has pioneered and with which the town of Timmins will experiment during the coming season, was described before the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy annual meeting in Ottawa this week. The speaker was C. A. Robbins, resident engineer of the Ontario Department of Highways.

Although the real source of the idea has as yet not been exactly fixed, the discovery was no doubt accidental. Of all the minerals occurring in the crust of the earth, it may be said that ordinary common salt is the only one which is absolutely indispensable to mankind and in fact to every living creature. It is the one mineral which everyone uses and must use every day of his life. Having been a familiar substance since the dawn of day, it is not surprising that from time to time a variety of uses have been found for salt other than as a seasoning in food-stuffs," says a C.I.M.M. report.

Pioneer Development Here
In the Timmins district last year, "stabilization" of roads was attempted with salt on an experimental basis. The road from here to South Porcupine, to Golden City and Parry was treated. Since then it has been decided that the clay content was too high and when the town of Timmins begins its first stabilization work this year, the proportions will be different.

"Some years ago the experiment was tried on some Ontario roads of sprinkling salt to lay the dust, but on the whole, the results were not satisfactory. It was found, however, that after this treatment, certain sections of the road, where the surface material included a little clay, were improved beyond anticipation. Investigation followed, and it was found that the addition of salt to clay would produce a very effective binder which, with gravel or other aggregate, would make a dense soil concrete. In this way, the "salt-stabilized" road was evolved. The roadway under construction is smoothed, damped, and rolled, and the mixed "salt-stabilized" material placed in layers on the damp base, with sprinkling, each layer being compacted as it goes down. The result

the imagination of Canadians, it attracts other nations of this country, and it is still on the march.

"It has been a main factor in carrying Canada through the depression. Our exports of minerals have paid as high as 63 per cent. of our current obligations abroad. Our mines provide markets for the products of our farms and our factories, traffic for our railways and taxes on a large scale for the public treasury. The phenomenal development of the industry which has marked the last few years has inspired our people with a new enthusiasm, with a new hope and faith in the future of the Dominion. For two years past the value of Ontario's mineral products has exceeded the value of the field crop. In the last few years hundreds of millions of dollars have been dug out of the earth and distributed amongst the employees of the industry, the railways which serve the mines, the manufacturers and farmers who supply the mines with machinery, equipment and supplies and the power companies which furnish the electric energy, and the shareholders of the mines themselves.

"The industry has been enormously helped by the tariff preference obtained under the Empire trade treaties signed at Ottawa in 1932. As general world conditions improve the products of our base metals advance in value. There is a continual and growing demand for all the gold we can produce. For these and other reasons there are good grounds for believing that despite the remarkable growth of the industry during the last 25 years it has thus far reached only the initial stage of its development and of its distribution of benefits to the whole Canadian community."

Benefit Whist Drive and Bridge Friday This Week

A whist drive and bridge is being held to-morrow (Friday) night in the Hollinger hall under the auspices of the Boy Scouts Association and for the benefit of the gentleman who has given notable service to Scouting in the district. Tickets for the event may be secured from any of those connected with the Boy Scout movement. There will be good prizes for the cards. Refreshments will be served. All should remember the event, the date, the time, the place—Benefit whist drive and bridge, March 20th, commencing at 8:30 p.m., at the Hollinger Recreation hall.

Past, Present and Future of Mines Inspire Respect

While he was Minister of Mines for Ontario, Hon. Chas. McCrea did pioneer work in making known the value and importance of the mining industry. He acted as an apostle and prophet for the mining industry. His talent as speaker stood him in good stead and proved of noteworthy value to Ontario by making better known the truth about the mining industry of the province. Since leaving the care of office as Minister of Mines Hon. Chas. McCrea has by no means stopped his good work in preaching the gospel of the mining industry and the Northland. An editorial article in The Toronto Mail and Empire on Tuesday touches very effectively on this matter. The editorial says:—

"In Hon. Charles McCrea the Canadian mining industry has an able spokesman. Surrounded by leading mining men at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday in the Royal York hotel he drew a graphic picture of the industry and of its progress since its inception. What he had to say should be printed in pamphlet form and circulated not only throughout Canada but in Great Britain, the United States and other countries. To use his own words, the industry has been marked by mighty developments since the beginning of this century, it rapidly increases in importance, it plays a foremost part in the economic life of the province and the Dominion, it grips

The Barnard College Bulletin questioned the girl students about what they did New Year's Eve. Some replies: "Rang whistles on a boat;" "Played dominoes with my grandfather;" "Wrote a miracle play;" "So help me, I can't remember."

Blairmore Enterprise—A local Scotty once loved a girl in Nova Scotia, and before venturing to the wilds of the West became engaged to her. Shortly after coming west, he met another lassie, not nearly so good looking or so lovable. This one he married, because it was cheaper than paying freight from Eastern Canada.

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Blairmore Enterprise—The Enterprise observed two minutes of silence on Wednesday. Not because it was Ash Wednesday, but a woman was speaking at that time.