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**Cent-a-Mile Excursion to
the Niagara Peninsula**
Present indications are that the or-
chards of the Niagara Peninsula will be
in full bloom about the second or
third week in May.
Residents of Northern Ontario will
be given an opportunity of visiting in
the Peninsula during Blossom Time as
the Temiskaming and Northern Onta-
rio and Nipissing Central Railways
announce they will operate a cent-a-
mile coach excursion to Toronto, St.
Catharines, Niagara Falls, London,
Windsor and other Southern Ontario
points, Buffalo, N.Y., and Detroit,
Mich., Friday May 15th. Tickets will be
good for travel on train 46 and valid
to return leaving destination Monday,
May 18th.

NOT A BAD EGG
(Western Breeze)
Guest: "What's wrong with these
eggs?"
Waitress: "Don't ask me—I only laid
the table."
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Young Lady Makes Very Able Defence in Cases

Not Only Wins Suspended Sentence for her Clients in As-
sault Charge, but is Complimented by the Court. Other
Cases in Police Court Here This Week.

Timmins police court was graced on
Tuesday with a woman "lawyer." She
got her clients suspended sentence and
won the admiration of the magistrate
as well.

Australian Plamondon and Armade Go-
din, the two men who assaulted I. E.
Dunn, relief officer, in the town hall a
short time ago, were the men being de-
fended by Miss Jean Corbin, well known
locally for her speaking ability on be-
half of "workers' movements."
The men admitted they had struck
Mr. Dunn but Miss Corbin was able to
show that they had both been hard up
for a long time, had now chances of
jobs and had recommendations from
their former employers. Magistrate
Atkinson bound them over for two
years in the sum of \$50 and warned
them that if they should commit any
offence they could be brought back
and sentenced on the present convic-
tion.

Plamondon had come into the office
and asked for relief, and "I refused it,"
Mr. Dunn said.

"On instructions from the council?"
asked Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell.
"There had been a meeting the pre-
vious night. The case was brought up.
I was instructed not to give them re-
lief."

"Did you know the man?"
"Yes."
"Is he married?"
"Yes."
"Any children?"
"No."

Speaking of the actual assault, Mr.
Dunn said, "He grabbed me and shoved
me over the back of a chair. I told
him to keep his hands off me and I
shoved him back."

A woman who had been in the relief
office at the time corroborated the re-
lief officer's evidence.

Talked to Mayor, He Says
Plamondon took the stand and under
Miss Corbin's questioning told his story.
He had asked for relief three days
before the council meeting, he said.
"The mayor and Mr. Brunette told me
they were leaving it in Mr. Dunn's
hands."

"Did you understand then Mr. Dunn
had settled the question or the com-
mittee?"
"I understood it was left to Mr.
Dunn."

The relief inspector had called at his
place, Plamondon said and had said
they were need of help. At this the
Crown objected, saying that it was get-
ting a little far afield from the assault.
"When you went to Mr. Dunn on
April 23rd what did you tell him?"
"I asked him for relief and he told
me couldn't do anything. I grabbed
him by the two arms and threw him
against the wall."

He had not worked since March of
1935, the accused said, although he had
looked for work all the time.
Godin told a similar story.

"I refused him on instruction from
the committee," Mr. Dunn said, "He'd
been in several times." Godin had
stepped back when he was refused and
had hit him with his fist, Mr. Dunn said.
Mr. Meehan had seen Godin come
in, had heard the discussion and had
seen him deliberately hit Mr. Dunn on
the side of the face.

"What did you hit him for?" the
magistrate asked.
"Because he wouldn't give me relief.
I was going to get it one way or an-
other. I was hard up. I didn't know
what to do."

Asks Leniency
Miss Corbin asked leniency for her
clients and pointed out that they
were not of the criminal class. They
had already spent five days in jail.
"It's unfortunate for Mr. Dunn," the
crown attorney said. "He had been told
what to do by the council." He agreed
to the suspended sentence if the men
were assured of work at once.

"I want to congratulate you Miss Cor-
bin," his worship said, "You handled the
case very nicely. You didn't ask lead-
ing questions and you didn't waste my
time."

Roumanian Troubles
A fine of \$50 and costs, together with
damages of \$50 was the sentence im-
posed on George Vartnuk, convicted of
assaulting D. Murchoff and causing him
actual bodily harm. Three others,
Peter Antonesi, George Spoigu and
Nick Rossu, charged with the same
offence, were dismissed.

From the evidence given by a number
of witnesses, it appeared that a battle
royal had started early last Monday
morning between two groups of Rou-
manians. Mrs. E. Curik told of being
at a christening celebration, from which
she and six or seven others had left
about two o'clock in the morning. As
they were going along Elm street south,
they saw one Bill Musco being chased
by some other men who were throwing
stones at him. The two groups met,
Musco apparently disappeared and a
free-for-all started. Women's screams
mingled with the sounds of the fighting
men. She had seen Vartnuk hit Mur-
choff, she said.

Dr. Kelly testified that Murchoff had
suffered severe contusions near his left
eye and on the left cheek that had kept
him from work for a week. The in-
juries might have been caused by a
blunt instrument, the doctor believed.
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King's Physician

Consuming Liquor Case Adjourned to Next Week



Lord Thomas J. Horder (ABOVE)
personal physician to King Edward,
is in New York, a guest of the Medi-
cal Society of New York state.

Scout Meeting to be Held This (Thursday) Evening

To-night at 7.30 members of the Lo-
cal Association, members of group com-
mittees and Scouters will meet at the
town hall in what will probably be one
of the most important meetings of the
year in regard to Scout administration.
Officers of the Local Association re-
quest a particularly good attendance,
since there is much business to be dis-
cussed.

Golden Beaver Lodge No. 528, A. F. &
A. M., has announced a dance to be
held in the Masonic hall, Timmins, on
Friday evening of next week, May 15th.
It is an invitation event and like all
social events under Masonic auspices
will be a pleasing and enjoyable oc-
casion.

Kiwanis Hear Allegory on Ladders and the Child

P. A. Boyce Indicates the Way to Have Strong Child Life,
when the Ladder is Well Constructed, Fully Braced,
Every Rung True and in Place.

"Why Ladders Fall Down" was the
subject chosen by P. A. Boyce, prin-
cipal of the Schumacher public school,
on Monday when he addressed the Ki-
wanis Club here. The allegory intro-
duced by Mr. Boyce made every detail
of two ladders correspond to a child's
life. One ladder was well constructed;
the other was not well braced, had
rungs missing and weak parts at many
points.

The two main supports were the par-
ents on one side and the school on the
other. The rungs themselves were days
in the child's life. The foundation on
which the ladder rests must be level
and strong, Mr. Boyce said, otherwise
it will topple down when any climbing
is to be done. He went over the rungs
one by one, day by day. One was weak
because the child had missed a day of
school when there was no need to do
so. Saturday's was a big strong rung
because so much had been done. But
Sunday's was missing completely. One
side of the ladder, the school, being
strong, is of little use if the other side,
the parents, do not build theirs of equal
strength. There must be co-operation
between the two.

Success does not come from climbing
to a certain height and stopping there,
Mr. Boyce went on, but when one
stands still on a rung and begins to
pay less attention to climbing, that is
when the big tumble comes. Unity of
the parents themselves, interest in and
co-operation with the schools are the

things that build good ladders for chil-
dren and without that the structure
of young people's lives may fail.

W. W. Tanner, principal of the Tim-
mins High and Vocational School,
thanked Mr. Boyce on behalf of the
club, commended him for his fine il-
lustration and added some strong
points to the allegory by referring to
some cases he had known.

Two new members, Newton Vance
and Ernest Stevens, were welcomed to
the club and were given their initiatory
address by Rev. Bruce Millar. Past
President P. J. Lynch presented the
Kiwanis button to Mr. Vance, while
Past President Dr. H. H. Moore pre-
sented one to Mr. Stevens.

A case in which an emergency opera-
tion was required was reported and
since the treatment could not be given
here, the club agreed to pay transpor-
tation to Toronto. A second urgent case
in which a tonsil operation is required
was also brought up. The club agreed to
have it attended to immediately.

Kiwanians will visit the camp site
at Barber's Bay this week-end and will
make plans for the immediate work
necessary in clearing. The camp will be
in operation just as soon as possible
after the beginning of the summer holi-
days.

Mail and Empire—The Bishop of
Calgary damns the Indians with faint
praise by saying that they are more
honest than whites.

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ONTARIO PLAYERS WIN BIG HONOURS AT DRAMA FESTIVAL



After witnessing more than a score of plays from every part of Canada at the Dominion Drama Festival at Ottawa, Adjudicator Harley Granville-Barker awarded the Bessborough trophy to the London Drama League for its production of "Twenty-Five Cents." To the author of the play, Eric Harris, went the honour of writing the best play by a Canadian. To Miss Judith Evelyn of Toronto, formerly of University of Manitoba, went first prize for best women's performance, and to Ivar Lewis of Toronto the best men's performance. Miss Evelyn is shown UPPER LEFT in a scene from "The Magnificent Lover." Mr. Lewis is shown RIGHT, as the old mountaineer in "Napoleon Crosses the Rockies." BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, Marvyn Kenyon, Kitty Beltz Walker, Jack Glennie and Margaret Glass, four of the principals in a scene from "Twenty-Five Cents."

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