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VOGUE

SHOE SHOP

table. They left immediately when the

"Not that I know of." Caesar replied.

testified that there were three tables in

Two Others Deny Liquor

"Do you know if Schoff had any

Schoff had a glass of ginger ale in

Isabelle Clark was in the party, she

said. There were glasses on the table

when they arrived in the booth, but

about. She said she had noticed some

"light coloured bottles" in the corner

Argument in the Schoff case will be

Additional police court news will be

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but a single blow of a fist would have

Several of those who had seen the

fight testified that Vartinuk had hit

Vartinuk himself, his wife, his daugh-

ter and his 13-year-old son who had

been in the car with him, all swore that

he had hit two other men, but not

Musco had tried to horn in on the

second Roumanian party. Vartinuk

swore, although he had belonged to the

group who had attended the christen-

ing celebration. He had protected Mus-

co. Vartinuk said, and had tried to get

When he had seen the stone throwing

"Is this the first time you've ever been

"You were bound over to keep the

peace on January 3rd, 1930. In 1932

you were up again on two charges of

At the conclusion of the case his

worship said: "If you fight any more,

Many Fined

Vieno Alto pleaded guilty to having

William Zolo's paid \$25 and costs for

reckless driving and had his driver's permit cancelled for two months. An-

tonio Beaulyn paid \$10 and costs for

Three drunks were given the chance

Having no operator's permit cost one

and costs for having no lights. Failing

to stop at a stop street meant a \$2.00

faulty parking brought a \$1.00 and costs

Harry Miller, vagrant, who had a

beard half an inch long had come in

here "by highway" and claimed he was

a peddler of "socks, tooth paste and

mirrors." The getting of a room in

enalty to three others.

of spending \$10 and costs for a fine or

consumed liquor in a public place-the Riverside pavilion—and was fined \$50

episode, he had mixed in.

I'll send 'to you jail."

had to be a mighty one.

Murchoff hard.

Murchoff.

liquor?" the defence asked.

front of him. Caesar said.

Advance.

Reed Block

right away, he said.

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L. Tanton.

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Copies of the may (No. 334A) may be obtained from The Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

mistake activity for efficiency.

Class for New Canadians Likely Now for Sudbury

As a further guidance to mineral de- | Gilbert Agar, general secretary of the velopment in the mine centre area, On- Community Welfare Council of Ontario, the Geological Survey, Depart- tario, was in Sudbury recently with ment of Mines, Ottawa, has issued a the purpose of having that city take up coloured geological map of the area on evening classes for new Canadians. which are shown the locations of There is a strong probability that Sud- can't search me unless I'm under arclaims, trails, the principal mine work- bury will adopt the classes for the com- rest,' I said, and he said 'Oh yes, I can,' get a chance to clear up the tables ings, and mineral occurrences. It is the ing winter. In urging the matter on the and he did." first occasion on which a general map Sudbury people Mr. Agar seems to have of the area has been issued showing emphasized the success of similar when the police came?" the relationship between the geology classes at Kirkland Lake during the and the mineral occurrences. The map past season. He might well have refer- utes." is on a half-mile-to-the-inch scale, and red to the classes for New Canadians is based on field investigations by T. carried on so successfully at Schumacher in recent months. It may not be Considerable interest was aroused in right to say that the classes at Schu- you?" Dr. Tanton's preliminary report on the macher were more strikingly successful area issued early in 1935. In it he clas- than those at Kirkland Lake. Probably sified the formations as quartz por- that would not be the fact. But it is there?" phyry intrusives, with granite phases, perfectly within the facts to state that whereas geologists who mapped the the good accomplished by the Schuarea some 25 years ago described them | macher classes was outstanding, and | liquor there?" as Laurentian granites. The new classi- the classes there were carried through fication is of significance in that sec- with an enthusiasm and effectiveness tions of the area lying to the east of that would be difficult to excel. The without you knowing it?" the present operations, in which the Schumacher clases from every standintrusives are known to occur, may now point seemed to strike the right note, be considered as holding possibilities and not only the new Canadians but all Schoff and the officer, Caesar testi- heard next week when the other cases for the occurrence of gold deposits. Canadians benefitted from them in fied. He had seen the officer take the will be concluded also. Most of the ground in this easterly area community advance. The provincial empty bottle out of the booth but has been staked since the nineties, but government pays a large part of the thought it had been picked up "be- found in another column of to-day's since 1911, when the formations were cost of these classes, but The Advance hind" Schoff's chair. mapped as Laurentian granites, until believes that the value of the classes | "Was there liquor on the table?" the publication of the Tanton report, is so notable that their cost is a matter the magistrate asked him. little prospecting had been done on the of little concern. They are worth much more than they cost anybody.

Boy Didn't Care as he was Moving from That Town plates."

(Blairmore Enterprise)

Gaston Bazille was making some repairs at the local school, when a school boy asked: "What are you doing,

Waterloo Chronicle:-Many people is moving to Coleman to-day, and I

Boy: "Well, I don't care. Our family won't be going to this school any more.'

LOW PRICE

Consuming Liquor Case Adjourned

(Continued from Page One) 'What were you drinking?" "I had ginger ale. I drank it out of

"Was it the glass found in front of

"I couldn't say."

"But you said before that you hadn't had a glass at all. Now which is right?" "I dont remember saying that,"

The court reporter turned back to the point in the evidence in question and read out the sentence: "I hadn't had a glass at all."

"Now what have you got to say?"

asked the magistrate. The examination concluded with the witness saying he did not know anything about any liquor in any glasses or about the empty Scotch bottle.

"I think he's lying," was the magistrate's opinion, "but I'd like to see the case you were speaking of," he said to Mr. Brown. "I can see that it's been prepared, some of it. He gets up and talks about 'we'."

"All Nonsense"

Cliff Caesar took the witness box. "You are the editor of the Timmins Press?"

"I am." "You were in the booth when the police arrived?"

"I was." Mr. Caldbick interrupted. "I wonder if Mr. Caesar wants the protection of

the court?"

"I don't think I have any need for it," the witness replied when Mr. Brown asked him.

Following the description of the booth, Caesar went on:

"Constable Pretorius looked in the first door, then he looked in the second, then he came back and entered the first door."

"I've known Constable Pretorius for a long time," the magistrate commented, "and I've known him for a truthful man. This is all nonsense."

"What happened after that?" asked officers came in." Mr. Brown of the witness.

"Constable Pretorius came in the against you?" asked the magistrate. door, spoke to me, searched me." "Did he search anyone else?"

"He said to me 'Stand up,' and stood up. He wanted to search me and the booth and that it had two en-I asked him if I was under arrest. 'You trances. In times of rush like a Saturday

"How long had you been at the table

"We'd been there only a few min-"How many glasses were there?"

"A large number of glasses." "Did you have a glass in front of six glasses on the table, he said

"Did you have anything to drink | "I don't think so. I didn't see any."

"Do you know if Schoff had any

"Could he have had liquor there there was no liquor that she knew

"Not very well." There was no conversation between

"There was one glass on the table Young Lady Makes with about a quarter of an inch in the bottom which the officer said was liquor It was standing in the midst Very Able Defence liquor. It was standing in the midst of several dirty glasses and sandwich

"Would Treat Me Coolly" "Have you always been on good

terms with Constable Pretorius?" Mr Brown asked. "I was up until two years ago."

"What happened then?"

"Constable Pretorius asked me to "Installing an electric keep certain news out of the paper which I didn't and for a while he was rather sore about it. He ordered me not to. He intimated that he would certainly treat me very coolly in the fu-

> Another time when he came in to police court as a reporter, Caesar said, Constable Pretorius came in. The seats him away from the house quietly were all taken. "Your place is down at the back," were the words the officer used, according to the witness. "I told him I didn't consider he had any in a fight?" asked the magistrate. authority in the question," he said. "One time as I came out of the Riverside pavilion he stopped me and searched me and the car very thoroughly.'

"On this particular night at the Riverside pavilion, did he search anyone else besides you?"

"Did he intimate to you or to anyone else that there would be charges?"

"The first thing you knew of it was and costs. on Monday morning?" "Yes."

Glass Tipped Over

Under questioning by the crown attorney, Caesar could not recall exactly a similar offence. what the constable had said to him in the alleged telephone conversation. But it wass omething to the effect 30 days in jail. They chose the jail, that he didn't want me to come around minus the time they had spent in the to his office," witness said. "I had received the news from another source but it had to do with the provincial driver \$10 and costs; another paid \$5.00 police. He said other things too."

"Well, what?" "There were other items of conver- and costs fine for two drivers while

"Did you see one of the glasses tip over just as the police came in?" "I saw one glass tip over after the officer had been in for a few moments. The officer reached across to pick up one glass and knocked the

Timmins is so difficult, he said, he was lady's shoulder. It tipped over." making up his bed in a T. & N. O. box "There were only six of you in the car when Constable Clement found him. room?" was the crown attorney's con-

cluding question. "No. There were others at another Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Help the Salvation Army in Good Work

Annual Self-Denial Appeal mins and District, \$1050.

for Timmins and district in its annual Self-Denial Appeal should be met without difficulty. The mark set this year good work of Major and Mrs. Hillier and other lands will contribute their will be more than reached.

The social welfare work of the Salvation Army has long been recognized as of great value. This work includes Young People's Society to the caring for children, the reclaiming of women, the assistance of those in trouble with the law, the visiting of those in prison, the aiding of discharged prisoners, the helping of the unemployed and the despondent, and anything else that would seem to encourage men and women to better living and higher thinking. Reference has been made scores of times in these columns to the good accomplished by the Army. There are few people surely who do not realize something of the advantage of such work. Of course, it takes money to keep this work going. and that is the reason for the annual Self-Denial Appeal. During the last few years the Army has had its own difficulties in securing funds for John McMillan says:-"Any curtailment of our work at home or abroad would mean a resultant increase in Professor Says Greeks sorrow and suffering to the needy in our midst. I believe you wish our ser-"Has Constable White anything vice to continue unimpaired, and it is with confidence that I make this appeal to you to give the work of the Salva-J. E. McDonald, dancing instructor, tion Army special thought and assistwho goes to the Riverside frequently, ance this year."

AN ITCH FOR AITCHES

"What a big family you have, Mrs. Jones," said the visitor.

Following another consultation with his clients, Mr. Brown called Roy Caesar to the witness stand. His evidence was very much similar to that of his brother. There were more than last one, and we 'ad 'er named Halice." fun of persons with prominent pro-

Campaign Now in Progress. Objective for Tim-

The objective of the Salvation Army is \$1050, and if all who have noted the in this town and district and the good work of the Army all through Canada share to the objective for this area

night the waitresses sometimes didn't (From Titbits)

"Yes'm. And the funny thing is that | Frescott, University of Chicago proall their names begin with a haitch, fessor who addressed a national con-There's 'Orace, 'Erbert, 'Enry, 'Ugh, vention of classics students, said the 'Ubert, 'Arold and 'Etty-all except the ancient Greeks were wont to make

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Present "Sunshine Lane"

The Young People's Society of the United Church has a notable record in the presentation of entertaining plays not stoop. He always lay flat on the each year. The annual event in this ground when he tried to get up. line is looked forward to with keen anticipation, and it would seem that each year is even better than the year of the presentation.

of the United Church, Timmins, have funny way of encouraging the farmers. 1936 is "Sunshine Lane," a three-act his crops, was told: comedy that will undoubtedly prove a "If the grain gets enough, and the wide-spread activities. The standard popular offering. The cast is a good weeds don't grow too rank, and frost and extent of the service given by the one and past successes are expected to doesn't crock the furrows or hailstones Salvation Army has been maintained be repeated in "Sunshine Lane" this crush the stalks, then you will have a by the personal sacrifice (the self- year. The dates for the presentation fine summer, but look out for the lodenial) of the officers and workers, and of "Sunshine Lane" are Wednesday, custs." by the extra support given by friends of May 20th, and Thursday, May 21st. All the Army who noted the special need. are advised to reserve one or both of In a circular issued by Commissioner these dates, and watch for further particulars in The Advance.

Had Wisecracks Long Ago

The Greeks of 2,000 years ago were no louches at wisecracking, said Prof. Henry Prescott, of Chicago, presenting words." a few 2,000-year-old jokes recently.

For one, Egelaus, a surgeon, operated

on Acestorides with fatal results. Then, according to the story Prescott related the surgeon went to the family and consoled them thus:

"Poor fellow, if he had lived he would always have been lame."

boscises (noses to you). Of Nicon, for instance, it was said that if you saw his nose, he could not be far off, and would be along presently.

Demetrius was described by the classic wits as being so short he could

Betters who picked the milkman's horse might find consolation in the Grecian tale of the six-man foot race before, though each one in turn seems in which one runner came in seventh. to leave little cause for question, either | His trainer, setting the pace, accidentas to the play itself or the cleverness of ally stepped in front of him at the finish

This year the Young People's Society | The boys of Ulysses' day also had a announced that the play chosen for One farmer consulting a prophet about

Thinks it is the Turnover that Counts, Even in Words

(Blairmore Enterprise)

A dictionary salesman called the other day and said that we all need a larger vocabulary to express ourselves. He said: 'Your wife will welcome the opportunity to use new and expressive

"Nope," said hubby, "she may be a woman of few words, but, boy, how she uses them!"





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