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Montreal Star.—We agreed with that
Indiana judge who ruled that a wooden
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an automobile. It is wooden heads that
cause most of the trouble.

Bus Line License Asked: Timmins to Cook's Lake

Another Class C. License Also Sought Here. Decision in Both Cases Reserved by Railway and Municipal Board Sitting Here on Tuesday. Young Man Wants "Wages" but it was the Wrong Court.

Transportation problems in the North from some points, at least, were considered at the session of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board under Chairman E. W. Cross of Toronto on Tuesday. W. M. Brodie, another member of the board, and Inspector Stockdale of the P.C.V. division, department of highways, were also present.

Two applications for operation of public vehicles under the Highways Act were heard, one from R. Vansickle for a Class "C" carrier's license, and the other from Fred Dwyer, for a license to operate a bus line from Timmins to Cook's Lake, via the Mattagami river bridge, twice daily.

In both cases the decision of the board was reserved.

Mr. Vansickle told the board he had bought a covered moving van and that he requested permission to move furniture along the route from Toronto to Timmins, one person's load only. He stated that he had turned down several requests for moving jobs since he had not been granted a class "C" license.

J. O. Goodman, executive secretary of the Automotive Transport Association of Ontario, of which Star Transfer is a member, contended that the Star was equipped to handle all the business from here to Toronto and that he had kept up his "C" license from the days in which there was little or no traffic to and from Timmins, proprietor of Star, told the board that he had not made requests for moving furniture from here to Toronto or from Toronto to Timmins that he could handle.

J. P. Bartleman spoke for Mr. Vansickle, saying that the district was not adequately served and that in justice to the district he did not believe one concern should have a monopoly.

Mr. Dwyer, in making application to operate a bus service from the T. & N. O. station in Timmins to Cook's Lake, explained that there is now considerable mining development going on in the townships west of Timmins and that his service would provide connections with the trains not only for prospectors and miners but also for the settlers of the area. No opposition was given to Mr. Dwyer's request and the board reserved decision.

Former Resident Here in in Charge of Stock Office

Joseph Jackson, former resident of Timmins, arrived here Monday evening to take over duties at Doherty, Roadhouse and Company and was welcomed by many old acquaintances. He will remain in charge of the local office until the return of C. E. Hall, manager. Mr. Hall is now reported as much improved in health and is leaving Hot Springs, Arkansas, soon to go to the home of his brother at Richmond Hill while convalescing. Mr. Masson, who has been relieving Mr. Hall here, for the past couple of months, is to return to Toronto this week.

Kincaid Review.—Director of the United States National Zoo says there isn't a kapak in the country. Perhaps that is the trouble with it.

Work on Air Ports to be Carried on in the North

In the House of Commons last week a number of unemployment relief projects were passed as to be carried on this year. The list of places in the North where work on airports is to be carried on or completed includes the following—Diver, Gillies, Pagwa, Nakina, Hearst, Kapuskasing, Kowkash, Sioux Lookout and Ramore.

Must Not Bother Other Men's Wives, Says Court

G. Surilla Bound Over to Keep the Peace for a Year. Woman Pays Fine for Being Drunk Once. Man Charged Five Times as Much Because it Happened Before. Other Court Cases.

Claiming that he was "all the time bothering his wife," Dominic Birau brought Georg Surilla to police court on Tuesday charging him with "assaulting by choking" him. Surilla was bound over to keep the peace for one year and signed a bond for \$100.

AS AMY LEFT FOR CAPETOWN



Amy Johnson Mollison, famous British aviatrix, receives a cigarette from her equally famous husband, Jimmy Mollison, just before she entered her aeroplane to take off on a London-Cape Town flight. Amy's flight was successful and she regained her record for the distance which was broken recently by Tommy Rose. Now Amy is on her way back seeking another record. The ABOVE picture was flown to New York on the Hindenburg.

Suggest Using Central School as Town Building

Mayor Bartleman and Roy Dunbar Confer with Ontario Board on Scheme to Turn Over Central School to Town for Hall Purposes and Build Two New Public Schools for Timmins.

Town and public school board officials conferred on Tuesday with the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board on questions of raising money to provide funds for building two schools, doing eight miles of paving, providing a town hall and doing waterworks and sewers.

The details of the proposed work were not ready for E. W. Cross and W. M. Brodie, the members of the board. Costs had not been worked out for any of the proposals other than the waterworks and sewers. After hearing Mayor J. P. Bartleman and Roy Dunbar's explanation of how the school situation was locally, the board went on a tour of the town, saw the places at which it is proposed to erect two schools, and reserved their decision.

Leading Conservative Daily Speaks Well of Hon. W. A.

An editorial article in The Toronto Mail and Empire of Tuesday of this week, headed "Another Name is Mentioned for Leadership," reads as follows: "At the annual meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of Temiskaming held at New Liskeard on Saturday, twelve delegates were chosen to represent the riding at the provincial convention which is to be held in Toronto on May 28th for the purpose of selecting a provincial leader for the party, and of discussing the policy of the party for the next general election. The hope was expressed that Hon. W. A. Gordon, K.C., former Minister of Mines, Labour and Immigration will allow his name to go before the convention. We have no knowledge as to whether or not Temiskaming's favourite son will consider the suggestion. If he did he would have a large following throughout the province, for he is without doubt one of the ablest and most forceful men in the Liberal-Conservative party."

Windsor Star:—When our handsome local bank teller, Athol Beattie, hurried out to the hospital April 1 and was told he had become the proud papa of twins—2 girls—he just grinned, on act. of knowin' what day it was. But that's really what happened.

Central School on Valuable Land

Mr. Dunbar pointed out to the board that Central school is not, in the opinion of the school board, properly situated. Traffic is heavy, and the school is situated on land valuable for business purposes. The grounds there are too small, he said, and the sand surface does not provide proper playground facilities. He presented to the board a graph which showed clearly the situation in Timmins now. With 42 rooms in the public schools, overcrowding has had to be done in order to accommodate the pupils. The average per room is now nearly 50, and in Central school a basement room is being used.

Town in the Land Business

The mayor explained to the board that the town intended buying the site of Central school from the school board, selling the site of the present town hall for about \$20,000, and selling the unused land in the school site for enough money to pay the cost of adapting the school for use as a town hall and providing part of the funds for the building of one of the proposed new schools.

"Hearing" Not Public

The "hearing" was not a public one. Mayor Bartleman acted for the council as a whole and Mr. Dunbar for the school board. They, with the two members of the board, sat around the council table and discussed the matter in

Items Passed by House for Public Works in the North

Among the items of public works passed by the House of Commons last week for works in the North, the following are noted:—
Rouyn—Public building, \$10,000.
Cobalt—Public building, \$54,000.
Cochran—Public building, \$54,000.

Court Considers Story of "Framing" Nonsense

Satisfied that Constable Pretorius the Last Man to Show Spite or Frame Anyone. Cliff Caesar Fined \$100 and Costs or Three Months. Would Appeal.

The option of paying a \$100 and costs fine or spending three months in jail was given Cliff Caesar in police court on Tuesday when he was found guilty by Magistrate Atkinson of having liquor in a public place.

Of Caesar's testimony regarding Provincial Police Constable J. W. F. Pretorius, in which an attempt was made to show that the officer was out to "get" him, the magistrate said: "It's all nonsense. I don't believe it. Not for a minute. Constable Pretorius has always been a good officer. He is one constable I have never known to do a small or mean thing. He always gives the benefit of the doubt."

Caesar had claimed that he had printed an item about certain provincial police officers being in Timmins under assumed names in connection with the Labatt kidnaping. He claimed that after the constable had asked him not to print the information and he had gone ahead and done it, he was "treated coldly." This insinuation, the magistrate said, supposing it to be true, would not have made Mr. Pretorius treat Caesar unfairly in any way. "I've found him a very decent officer," his worship concluded, "and I think he's been trying to do his duty."

Caesar Had Glass in Hand
Opening the case for the prosecution, Constable Pretorius took the witness stand. He had entered a booth in the Riverside pavilion at about 11:45 on May 2nd, he told the court and had found six people seated around one of the two tables in the place. Caesar was on the west side of the table and had a glass in his hand, resting on the table. He took the glass away from him and asked what he was drinking. He received no answer. He produced the glass, sealed over the top and having about an inch of brown liquid in the bottom.

"Do you know what it is?" asked Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell.
"Scotch and ginger ale."
"Have you tasted it?"
"No."
"Will you do so?"
The officer broke the seal, put the glass to his lips.
"Are you satisfied it's scotch?"
"Yes, sir."
A. C. Brown, counsel for the defence opened his examination with the question:
"Did you seal up exhibit 1 (the glass) in the presence of the accused?"
"No."
"Did you give him a sample of the contents?"
"No."
"In whose possession has it been since that night?"
"Mine."
"Has the accused had access to it?"
"No."
"Just you have had access to it?"
"Yes, and Constable White."

Only One Glass Salvaged
There were five glasses on the table when he entered the booth, the constable said. It was before midnight that the glass was taken. The glass produced was the only one salvaged that contained liquor; one of the persons involved had drunk the contents of his glass and another glass had been knocked over.

"Have you always been on the best of terms with Mr. Caesar?"
The magistrate asked what the use was of going into all that "ridiculous nonsense that was brought up last week," but finally the officer answered:
"I have nothing against the man."
He then explained that a couple of years ago there had been some detectives in Timmins in regard to the Labatt kidnaping case and that a reporter from the Timmins Press had telephoned him about it, asking why they were here. "I told him I couldn't tell him," the officer said, "but possibly a little later I could let him have a real story. They printed the names
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Informal conversation. It was an entirely different procedure to that followed last year when the town made formal application for permission to issue debentures to the amount of \$30,000 for the building of an addition to Moneta school.

The lack of details, one of the members of the Municipal Board told The Advance afterwards, would necessitate further consideration by them when those facts were presented. The decision with in all likelihood be rendered from Toronto.