

## Boys Took Detonators to "Make into Whistles"

Police Court Startled by Evidence of Young Boy in Reference to Dangerous Caps. Mrs. Kramer Draws Three Month Term. Another Woman Given Leniency Because of her Frank Admissions. Other Police Court Cases.

After all the recent publicity given the fact that detonators are dangerous things and liable to inflict serious damage when carelessly handled, the police court on Tuesday was rudely startled by the reply of a lad of 11 or 12. The lad was giving evidence in a charge against P. St. Pierre who was accused of keeping detonators without due protection against accident. The boy told of entering the shed and finding the detonators in an open box in easy reach. He and another lad took the detonators.

"Wanted to Make Whistles of Them" "What did you want them for?" Crown Attorney Caldwell asked the little lad.

"We want them for making whistles out of them," the boy replied.

When Sergt. Gagnon gave his evidence in the case those who know the danger in these little explosive caps were further impressed with the menace in allowing these detonators to be left around carelessly. Sergt. Gagnon said that the police attention had been called to the case by the fact that a boy had been injured through playing with one of these dynamite caps. The lad's arm and side had been painfully burned and the youngster had had a narrow escape from a worse injury perhaps. Enquiry had shown that the boys had secured the percussion caps in a shed or lean-to. There was nothing to prevent any youngster from going into this shed. Indeed, when the police visited the place they found a small youngster playing in the shed with some old auto parts. There were discarded pieces of machinery and other apparent scrap material in the shed, as well as a chest of tools and the percussion caps, which were loose in an open box and available to any child. Enquiries showed that the tool box belonged to Mr. St. Pierre and that he had once lived in the house. It was understood that he owned the house and accordingly the police had laid information against him for allowing the dynamite caps to be left available and unprotected, contrary to the law. Later it was found that Mr. St. Pierre lived at Schumacher, and the necessary summons was served.

**Bonded for Good Behaviour**  
A charge of stealing a dress from a clothes line in town resulted in the accused being given another chance and being allowed her liberty on furnishing a bond for two years in the sum of \$200. Witnesses gave evidence to seeing two women at the clothes line and following the women, the police being secured in the meantime. The stolen dress was recovered from the home of the accused. On the stand in her own behalf, the accused, Mrs. E. Resback, admitted that she may have taken the dress—she really didn't know—as she had celebrated a little after several years' avoidance of such action. If given another chance she would not offend again for another long length of years. She was given the chance, the lady whose dress was stolen not wishing any further penalty on the woman.

**Wage Case Settled**  
There was an interesting wage case, where an employee of a pressing parlour claimed part of a day's wages and also overtime held to be due for the previous week at the rate of 75 cents per hour. The complainant had a witness who claimed to have overheard

**Mr. St. Pierre Not Responsible**  
In his evidence Mr. St. Pierre said he knew nothing about the detonators or their presence and had nothing to do with the house. He had lived in the house one time but did not own it, nor did he leave anything there except the tool box which was securely locked. The detonators were not his and he knew absolutely nothing about them being in the shed. In view of this explanation there was nothing to do but dismiss the charge against Mr. St. Pierre. No doubt, however, the police will seek to learn the identity of the person responsible for leaving the detonators accessible to children and thus constituting a serious menace to safety. As it is, the police have done a public service in bringing the case to court and thus impressing on the public the fact that there is a law against carelessness in the leaving around of these explosive caps.

**Mrs. Kramer Sentenced**  
Mrs. Nellie Kramer faced a charge of illegally having liquor. Police evidence told of a visit to Mrs. Kramer's house

and of her running upstairs with some bottles on a tray. Search of the house also disclosed some beer in one of the rooms for which she had the key. Some of the bottles seized by the police were full, some partly full and some empty. Mrs. Kramer pleaded not guilty and called her own two sons as witnesses. Their story was to the effect that a cousin had brought the beer to the house, and on leaving the place had asked Mrs. Kramer to clean up the room. She was carrying the beer downstairs to throw it out when the police arrived, according to the two sons. Questioned by the magistrate the one lad could give no clear idea of why he thought the beer should have been thrown out from the full bottles, except that they couldn't drink any more and so didn't want it. The half-full bottles he said had only flat beer and so were waste. He suggested that he knew about beer going flat from having a drink of it without his mother's consent.

**"Should Be Ashamed"**  
"You should be ashamed of yourself to have your son come here and tell a story like that," the magistrate commented.

The second son to give evidence told a somewhat similar story to the first, but the magistrate was not favourably impressed.

Referring to the fact that Mrs. Kramer had been convicted some months ago of having liquor not purchased on her permit, and that she was fined \$100 and costs and knew quite well that she had no right to have liquor in her possession at all, Magistrate Atkinson sentenced the woman to three months in jail. It is understood that Mrs. Kramer is entering an appeal against the sentence.

Arthur Gouin, charged with having wine in a public place was assessed \$100 and costs or three months.

Albert Fournier, who was brought back from Kirkland Lake on a charge of failing to turn in money belonging to his employer, admitted the offence and drew a term of 30 days.

**Arrested on Charges of Abducting Liskeard Girls**  
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G. L. McGee of the Department of National Defence will act as postmaster. A large number of men, employed at the airport camp, will be served by the new office, which will remain open until the camp closes down for the winter. At present there is no regular mail service to the camp.

**FARMER WITH BULLET-WOUND HAS CHANCE OF RECOVERY**  
The condition of Philip Pilger, 73-year-old farmer of the Powassan region, who is in St. Joseph's hospital at North Bay suffering from a bullet wound, allegedly self-inflicted, was described as good this week by hospital officials. Dr. G. W. Smith, attending physician, has not yet removed the bullet, which is of .22 calibre, from Pilger's abdomen.

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## FIRST MASS EVER CELEBRATED ABOVE THE CLOUDS



The voice of Father Paul Schulte, famous "flying priest" rises clearly above the rumble of the four powerful Diesel engines of the zeppelin Hindenburg, as mass is celebrated by special permission of Pope Pius. The mass on board the Hindenburg is the first of its kind. Father Schulte gave thanks for the safe epoch-making flight of the airship during the maiden voyage to the United States and prayed that the other flights be equally successful.

## Address by Dr. Farmer Interests Kiwanis Club

Dr. Farmer, in Charge of Clinic for Crippled Children, Speaker at Club Luncheon Monday. Report Given by Kiwanian Burnes on Progress of Boys' Camp. Visitor from Toronto Speaks to Club.

There was a good attendance at the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club held in the Legion hall on Monday, and there were many special features of interest. One of the features was the community singing led by Rev. Bruce Millar.

The visitors for the day were Dr. Frank Smutz, of the Down-Town Kiwanis Club, Toronto; M. Wernick, of North Bay; W. Paxton and "Scotty" Pollock, also of North Bay.

Kiwanian Billie Burnes reported on the progress made at the Boys' Camp, which has been well done in the way of clearing the site, etc. He suggested that the next meeting of the club be held at Bayside Beach next Monday, when members could inspect the camp site. After discussion, however, the meeting at Bayside Beach was deferred. It was decided however, to hold next week's meeting on Tuesday at the Legion hall.

J. R. Walker reported progress at the clinic for crippled children being held under Kiwanis auspices. Many children he said, were being examined at the clinic and it appeared that it would prove of good advantage to the youngsters.

Kiwanian Smutz, of the Down-Town Club, Toronto spoke briefly but very interestingly on Kiwanis activities in the city. He referred particularly to the work for boys that the Kiwanis were able to accomplish through the assistance of the Loblaw fund.

The Scottish song given by "Scotty" Pollock made a big hit and was much appreciated.

The speaker for the day was Dr. Farmer, of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, who was in charge of the clinic being held here on Monday for crippled children. Dr. Farmer spoke on medical and surgical work to help handicapped children, and made special reference to what is being accomplished at the Hospital for Sick Children. About 5,000 patients are treated in the hospital each year. Including the clinics and those calling for examination fully 100,000 children benefit during the year. Referring to the clinic being held here that day, Dr. Farmer said that in probably 50 per cent. of the cases some assistance could be given to the children. In a number of the cases he considered medical treatment more necessary than surgical. Dr. Farmer suggested that it might be well later to hold another clinic with a medical specialist on children's diseases present as well as a surgical specialist.

Jim Jackson spoke to the club in reference to the Youth Conference.

## Still the "Mounties" but Mounts Chiefly Motors

They are still "mounted" police, but comparatively few of them now ride the ponies usually associated in the public mind with Canada's scarlet-coated force. What is lost in romance is gained in utility. Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in Washington recently for a game preservation conference, explained how things are. The men of the famed force have to go in for faster means of transportation than horses now. There are few places where motor-cycles, automobiles, boats or airplanes cannot penetrate, and so the number of constables on horses has now been reduced to about 300, mostly on the farthest frontiers.

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## First Summer Meet of Local Boy Scouts

Interesting Programme Prepared for Event on Saturday, May 30th.

The first summer meet of all the troops of the Boy Scouts in Timmins will be held on Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. on May 30th on the rocks beyond the Whelpdale mine. All Scouts and Scoutmasters are requested to keep this date in mind as an interesting programme for the afternoon is being arranged.

## Official Opening of Golf Club on Monday

Play to Start Sharp at 1.30 p.m. Buffet Supper to be Served at 6 p.m.

The official opening of the Timmins Golf Club will be on Monday, May 25th, the Queen's Birthday holiday. Members are asked to please sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible, or get in touch with the ladies' captain, Mrs. Kari Eyre, or the gentlemen's captain, Ed. Ward.

Play will be at 1.30 p.m. sharp. A buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m., with a charge of 50 cents. Rain or shine!

## Another Dance, May 27th, by the Timmins Young Set

Another dance will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, May 27th, under the auspices of the Timmins Young Set. The pleasing success of the club's dances does not need any explanation. The music will be played by the Hill-Billy Boys, who are well known for their round and square dance music. Come and enjoy a real night's fun and dancing. Everybody welcome to the Oddfellows' Hall on May 27th.

## North Bay Police Enquire Disappearance of Woman

The police at North Bay are seeking to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Anna Bank, reported as missing from her home at 414 Second-avenue, east, North Bay, since May 13th. According to the police Mrs. Bank left early on the morning of May 13th to go to 99 Cassels street, where she was employed. She failed to appear there and has not been seen since.

Mrs. Bank is described as being 24 years old, five feet six inches in height, fair complexion, and was wearing a blue coat with a gray collar and a red dress. Anyone locating her is requested to notify the city police at North Bay.

## How an English Lawn May be Made in This Country

In these days when (between spells of the other kind of weather when the thoughts are all of winter fires and indoor shelter) there is thought of making a lawn or improving the present lawn at the home place, the following from The Magazine Digest may be of interest:—

An American millionaire said to an English country gentleman: "Sir, I will pay you anything you like if you will reveal to me by what method such a perfect, even, level, fresh, everlasting, in short, such an English lawn as yours is made."

"That's quite simple," said the English squire.

"The soil must be well and deeply dug, it must be fertile and porous, not sour or sticky, not heavy or thin; then it must be well levelled so that it is like a table; after that you sow the seed and roll the ground well; then you water it daily, and when the grass has grown you cut it week after week; you collect the cut grass with sweepers and roll the lawn; you must water, sprinkle, wet and spray it daily; and if you do this for three hundred years you will have as good a lawn as mine."

St. Mary's Journal Argues:— Henry Ford thinks if there's anything wrong with the world, it's pure laziness.

## Premier Denies Calling the North a "Sink Hole"

"Never Said Such a Thing," he Tells The Advance. Always has Realized the Importance of the North. Thinks Roads for Mining Areas Practically Assured. Speaks of Road to Pamour, but Makes No Definite Promise.

Following a three-day visit to the North, Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn stated to The Advance that the Porcupine was a good deal closer to a paved road from Timmins to Pamour than it had been a few weeks before. The Premier referred not only to his actual sight of the North Country and a consideration of its problems but also to his visit to Ottawa which he termed as highly satisfactory from the point of view of the Northern mining areas.

Mr. Hepburn and Hon. J. C. Elliott, minister of national revenue, were much impressed with their brief tour of the North. On Saturday they were shown through the mine and smelter of the International Nickel, where Donald McAskill, manager conducted them through the workings. They went right to the bottom of the mine. On Sunday they visited the McIntyre company with J. P. Bickell, president of McIntyre and director of International Nickel. Both officials told The Advance that they had found, through this visit, a new appreciation of the North and of what it may mean to the whole of Canada.

On Monday, Mr. Hepburn and Mr. Elliott visited the Mud Lake property of the McIntyre. They went by air, despite a low ceiling. Few other aeroplanes in the North were in operation due to unfavourable weather conditions. In an interview with The Advance, the Premier stated that undoubtedly such mines as Mud Lake that are in need of highway connection with the remainder of the province would have the roads they needed. He declined to promise definitely, however that the Porcupine would have a paved road.

"I believe the Porcupine is entitled to a paved highway," the premier said, "the traffic appears to me to warrant it. I was over the road myself on Sunday, coming in from the airport at Porcupine and the dust is certainly terrible."

It's not only a bad road but the dust is actually a menace.

"All the legitimate requirements of the North will be taken care of," he assured The Advance. "In respect to the trans-Canada highway I believe we are somewhat ahead. The roads to the mining camps are definitely of more immediate importance. I have in mind the ever-increasing importance of the mining industry to Canada. The parts of Northern Ontario urgently in need of transportation facilities will be looked after in the immediate future. At present a survey is being made of the whole situation."

In regard to a statement attributed at one time by Toronto newspapers to Premier Hepburn that the North was a "sink hole," he denied absolutely that he had ever said such a thing. "I have always realized the importance of the North to Ontario and Canada," he said, "now more than ever. Certainly it is no sink hole. What I have objected to is the immense amount of money that has been sunk into those parts of the North that have not shown possibilities. In regard to the Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, and Sudbury districts, I have always believed that they should receive their fair share of government revenues."

Reminded that a large amount of the department of highways present revenue came from the mining areas of the North, the Premier was entirely in agreement that this source of revenue should be encouraged rather than discouraged.

There is no doubt that this second visit of Mr. Hepburn's to the North (he was here during the provincial campaign) has done much to place its needs before him. He is solidly for the mining areas of the North and will undoubtedly recommend to his government that a fair proportion of revenues received be spent here.

## Tuberculosis Drive in Northern Ontario

Travelling Clinics to Operate in the North Says Official of Dept. of Public Health.

According to a despatch from Toronto, the first step in a province-wide drive on tuberculosis is to be the establishment of a travelling clinic in Northern Ontario, Dr. G. C. Brink, of the Department of Public Health, told delegates to the annual convention of the Ontario Health Officers' Association at Toronto last week.

A new system of charts for recording diagnosed cases, he announced, and a plan for redistribution of patients in the existing sanatoria, are being prepared.

"We suffer unnecessarily from tuberculosis," the doctor declared, "and we are now aiming at an elimination of the known causes by early treatment and isolation. Relatively few doctors report such cases to the medical officer of health unless something serious happens. This is a preventable disease and a great community problem."

Dr. Brink then denied a statement, that the Weston sanatorium was an institution where only incurable tuberculosis cases were treated. Dr. A. E.

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## SEEK NEW "WORLD" IN SOUTH SEAS



Not content with the great open spaces offered by the North American continent, these two exponents of Columbus, Magellan, Drake and other Argonauts are cruising the West Indies in their 28-foot sloop "Penguin" to set up a country of their own on the Island of Moronia—if they can find it. Don Meyers (LEFT) of Martinsville, Ind., and Walter Spaeth, Baltimore, Md., left Miami on March 8 and despite the fact that neither could navigate and Meyers had never been to sea before, they arrived safely at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they are pictured.