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Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which
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Householders using well water must
boil it for at least 20 minutes.
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proof.
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There's something physically
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and sleepless at night it may
be due to the ravages of worms.
And here's a splendid way to
relieve this condition. Give your
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See how these safe, pleasant-
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and comfort.
Ask your nearest druggist for
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**Miller's
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Mail and Empire:—We can now ap-
preciate what the rains must have
meant to the Ethiopians.

No Drunks in Charge of Cars to be Tolerated

Magistrate Issues Another Warning in Sentencing One
Driver to Jail. Case of Theft of House Not Fully Proven
and Case Dismissed. Other Cases at This Week's Court.

John Jupp was drunk on the night
of July 7th and early morning of July
8th, Magistrate Atkinson decided on
Tuesday after having listened to an hour
of testimony on that one point. While
in that condition Jupp should not have
been driving a car. His punishment is
15 days hard labour in Halleybury jail
and in addition he must pay the costs
of court or serve another 15 days.
After J. T. Jackson had put up a
stiff battle for his client and introduced
much evidence purporting to show
that Jupp was not drunk in charge of
a car, Magistrate Atkinson left no
doubt in the minds of those in court as
to what measures he intends to keep
on taking with drunken drivers.
"As far as I'm concerned, there are
going to be no drunks on the road," he
said. "They're going to get no con-
sideration from me. To jail they'll
go." Earlier he had said: "I think a
man with 11 bottles of beer under his
belt is a danger to the public while in
charge of a car."

Had 11 Bottles of Beer
Jupp had admitted having had 11
bottles on the evening in which his car
was involved in an accident at the cor-
ner of Mountjoy and Wilson. But he,
his wife, and his friend, Jack Boudreau,
who were with him in the car
insisted that they could see no signs of
drunkenness at all.
The old argument as to when a man
is drunk was brought up and gone into
more thoroughly than for the past two
years in Timmins police court. Dr.
Murtagh had been called in to examine
Jupp when he had been taken to the
cells after a struggle with police officers.
"He was drunk," said the doctor
in reply to a question asked by Crown
Attorney S. A. Caldbick. He had
found the pulse rate 100 instead of a
normal 70. The pupils of the eyes were
dilated, his speech was slurred and his
co-ordination was poor.

Couldn't Touch Nose with Eyes Closed
In order to test Jupp's co-ordination,
the doctor had told him to close his
eyes and touch his nose, first with the
right hand, then with the left. He
had missed his nose both times.
"How far did he miss his nose?"
asked Mr. Jackson.
"He landed on his cheek," replied
the doctor.
Dr. Murtagh said he did not consider
temperature an important indication
of a man's sobriety. Mr. Jackson be-
gan to tell of an article published in a
medical journal by a Dr. Devine in
which it had been stated that tempera-
ture did change with drinking.
"I wouldn't agree with him," replied
the doctor.

Experimented on Jupp
The defence called Dr. H. Evans who
had made an experiment with Jupp at
his own request. The evening before
Jupp had drunk eight bottles of beer in
half an hour. Three hours later he
drank three more and an hour later
he was examined by Dr. Evans. "At
that time he was not drunk," said the
doctor.
Mr. Caldbick objected; "That's not
evidence at all. I don't think it's any-
thing."
Dr. Evans continued: "I could find
no evidence of intoxication. The pupils
were slightly dilated but reflex actions
and co-ordination were good."
"If you had seen him in the condi-
tion in which Dr. Murtagh saw him
would you say he was drunk?" asked
Mr. Caldbick.
"Yes," replied the doctor.
Jupp's own story of the evening, in
which he was just partly corroborated
by his wife and Boudreau was that he
had had eight bottles of beer after sup-
per, had sat around for a while, gone
out to South Porcupine, had three
more bottles of beer and had gone
down to Boudreau's on Wilson avenue.
There he had picked up a few people
and they had started up Wilson. Ar-
riving at the corner of Mountjoy and
Wilson, their car had been struck by a
grocery truck that came down the
Third avenue hill too quickly.

At this moment, Constable George
Arschambault arrived and began tak-
(Continued on Page Eight)

**Changed Dates for
the Pensions Board**
Sittings of Board Here Post-
poned. To be Held from
Friday, July 24, to Thurs-
day, July 30th.

Changes in the plans of the quorum
of the board of pension commissioners
made it necessary this week to defer
their visit until to-morrow. Mr. Neil,
pension adjuster of Christie Street hos-
pital and of the Canadian Legion will
be in Timmins until Thursday, July
30th and will hear pension cases at
the executive rooms of the Canadian
Legion on Cedar street south from Fri-
day to Thursday inclusive.

Ex-servicemen are to come here from
Kirkland Lake, Noranda and other dis-
tricts in the North to present their cases
to the board for consideration with the
assistance of Mr. Neil. More than 30
cases are to be heard.

Picnic August 2nd by Horticultural Society

Event at Nellie Lake by the
Timmins, Iroquois Falls
and Cochrane Horticul-
tural Societies.

Timmins Horticultural Society is
planning to picnic at Nellie Lake on
Sunday, August 2nd. On the same day
and at the same place the Cochrane
and Iroquois Falls Horticultural So-
cieties are also to enjoy a picnic. The
idea is to have a general picnic of the
horticultural societies of this part of
the North, the plan being to increase
acquaintance and friendship between
those interested in horticulture and so
secure a greater measure of co-opera-
tion and assistance for the develop-
ment of horticulture in this part of
the North. The local Society extends
a hearty invitation to the public in
general to join in the picnic at Nellie
Lake on August 2nd. The picnic will
commence at 12 noon and all will be
welcome to the event. All that is
necessary is to take a lunch along and
be prepared to enjoy a happy and
healthy day outside. It is expected that
there will be a programme of special
interest for the day.

British Railways Now Consider Canadian Ties

Plans are under way in Britain for
the use of Empire-grown timber for
railway ties following an investigation
which was commenced some time ago
and for the purposes of which two ex-
perts representing British railways made
a tour of eastern and western Canada,
according to the Industrial Department
of the Canadian National Railways.
The London, Midland and Scottish
Railway has been purchasing a con-
siderable quantity of hemlock ties from
British Columbia for experimental
purposes and Douglas Fir ties from that
province are being used in increasing
quantities. In 1934, 14 per cent. of the
tie and crossing timber purchased by
this railway came from British Colum-
bia, while last year the quantity
amounted to 49 per cent.

Doherty Roadhouse Co. Opens Branch at Kirkland

Announcement is made this week of
the opening of a branch office of the
Doherty Roadhouse Company in the
office formerly occupied by Northern
Brokers Limited in Charlie's Hotel,
Kirkland Lake.

LEADS REVOLT



General Francisco Franco, (above)
former chief of staff of the Spanish
army, who was removed from his
post after the general elections last
February, is reported as one of the
leaders of the rightist revolt in
Spain. Reports in the Spanish capital
aver that the start of the military
revolt in Spanish Morocco coincided
with the arrival of General Franco
in Melilla from the Canary Islands.

Boy Sentenced for Stealing Motor Car

Schumacher Lad Given In-
definite Term at Industrial
School. Another Lad is
Given "Last Chance."

A young Schumacher lad was sent
down to the industrial school on Tues-
day afternoon in juvenile court for an
indefinite term as the result of his
car-stealing activities. He had appear-
ed and had been convicted at South
Porcupine juvenile court earlier in the
day.

A Coniurum miner had seen a car
in the ditch one day near the mine and
had found the key near it. The lad
told him a man in Schumacher had
loaned him the car. A group of other
miners came along and together they
got the car back on the road. The first
man drove it in to Schumacher and
turned it over to the police who found
it had been stolen.

Another lad was given his last chance
He had his parole extended another
three months when he admitted hav-
ing taken a bicycle "just for a ride."

"He didn't know it was wrong," the
mother said.
Asked if she ever gave him a spank-
ing, the mother said she had given him
several good ones.

Fort Erie Times-Review:—A gossip
writer confesses that he never married
because he has always wanted to have
his own way in everything. Still, if he
had got married he could still have
gone on wanting it.

Another Plan Suggested to Deal With Cutworms

Horticultural Society Discusses Pest in North. President
Has Sure Method for Destroying Cutworms. Simple
Method for Avoiding Damage to Gardens. Plan has
Proved Itself Here This Year.

Asks for Fair Deal for North in Roads

Detroit Tourist Points Out
the Unfairness of Present
Roads to Pioneers of the
North.

The following letter appearing in
The Ottawa Journal on Monday speaks
for itself, as does also the comment
added to the letter by the editor of
The Ottawa Journal. It would be well,
indeed, for the Toronto authorities to
note what the writer of this letter has
to say, and also the opinion of the
editor of The Ottawa Journal. These
opinions are held by hosts of people
visiting the North, as well as by the
suffering people of the North.

Here is the letter and the comment:
Sir:—A party just having returned
from Northern Ontario and Northwest-
ern Quebec has been impressed with
the imperfect condition of the high-
way.

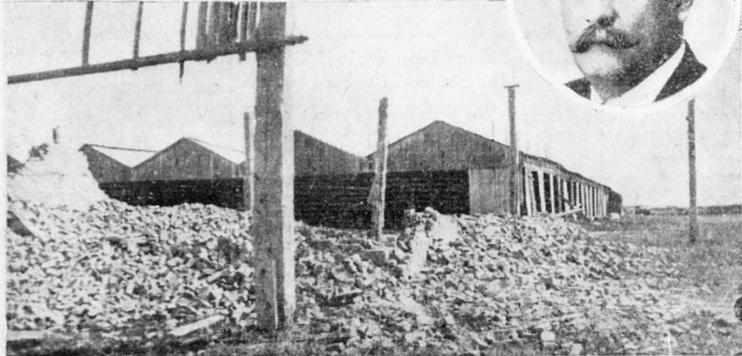
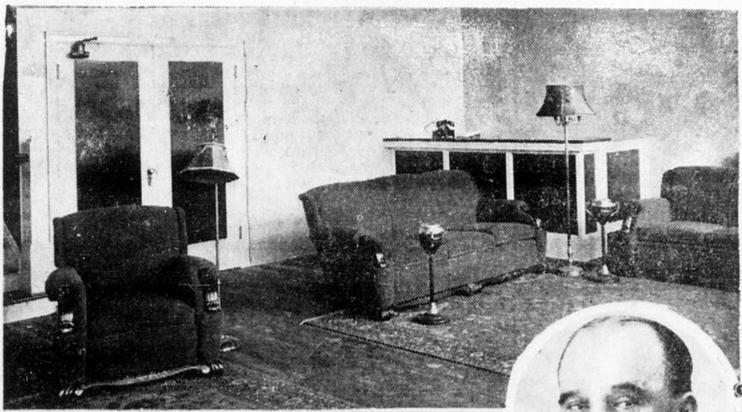
From North Bay to Timmins and
eastward from Swastika to Kirkland
and Larder Lake, and in the province
of Quebec, mildly stating facts, these
roads are in a deplorable condition.
The writer feels that the pioneers of
the north have suffered enough known
hardships during the past 30 years in
opening up the richest country in the
world, for the advancement of Canada,
and that the opportune time has now
arrived for the Canadian public to ex-
ert their influence in helping the Nor-
thern citizens to solve their transporta-
tion problems.

It must be remembered that these
highways—that are in this unsafe con-
dition—are the highways that lead to
what the Dominion of Canada most
requires at present—gold.

L. J. KEARNS.
1012 Metropolitan Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan.
July 14, 1936.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—In articles from
Swastika and Timmins, printed on this
page, recently, "V.M.K." of the Jour-
nal's editorial staff had much to say
about the Northern roads. Between
New Liskeard and Timmins particu-
larly, he found the road full of holes,
abounding in "washboard" stretches,
the going generally bad, and he ob-
served that the state of the roads through-
out "the richest and most productive part
of the country" was far more effective
in keeping people out of that area
than was the most appealing publicity
literature in moving them northwards.

FROM MANSION TO BRICKYARD FOR DOUKHOBOR LEADER



Peter Verigin's drawing room in his hotel is shown TOP. The Brickyard in which he prefers to live is shown
BELOW. The Doukhobor leader, who gets an expense account each year of about \$60,000 is shown in INSET
The Blackstone-Yorkton's "Grand Hotel"—is open. Built at the order of Peter Petrovich Verigin, tem-
perous spiritual and temporal ruler of several thousand Doukhobors in Canada, the bricks were baked in the
kiln of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Limited, here. Verigin—whose "pocket money"
for incidental spending is estimated at more than \$60,000 a year—began construction last year, soon after
he had been asked to check out of a Yorkton hotel for "noisy behaviour in the early hours of the morning."
"I will have a hotel that no one can kick me out of," he laughed at them. But no sooner was his own building
completed than he leased it to Irvin Borgert, Saskatoon hotelman. Now Verigin—whose one-time legal
counsel, Peter G. Makaroff, K.C., termed "an inconsequential Rasputin"—stays in a shack at the shutdown
Christian Community brickyard, when he visits Yorkton.

Consumers to Mark Birthday of Society

Fifth Anniversary of the
Consumers' Co-operative
to Feature Picnics, Con-
certs, etc.

According to information just receiv-
ed, the Consumers Co-operative Society
Ltd., is making preparations to cele-
brate its fifth anniversary in a big
way. The Society was inaugurated by
51 members on Aug. 10th, 1931. The
celebration, however, will be on August
16th. In fact the whole week will be
one of extensive co-operative activity,
because in addition to the celebration
of the 16th there will be a series of
concerts and other events at Timmins,
Schumacher and South Porcupine dur-
ing the week days.
A huge picnic is planned for Sunday,
the 16th, with all kinds of sports and
amusement. It will probably take
place on the new Idle Hour Park
grounds, a very beautiful place on the
banks of the Mattagami river near
Dalton's Field.

Guests to the celebration will include
Mr. George Keen, of Brantford, Ont.,
secretary of the Co-operative Union of
Canada, and Mr. George Halonen, of
the Central Co-operative Wholesale,
Educational Department, Superior,
Wis., U.S.A.
The Consumers Co-operative So-
ciety, now approaching its fifth anni-
versary, has attracted much attention
even outside the immediate neigh-
borhood, because of its quick expan-
sion. Starting with only a handful of mem-
bers and a few thousand dollars' sales,
the Society has grown to embrace over
300 members and its sales are now ex-
ceeding \$400,000 a year. Over \$40,000
has been returned to members and cus-
tomers as purchase dividends. The So-
ciety firmly believes that its success is
due to the democratic Rochdale prin-
ciples, under which it was organized
and according to which it has conduct-
ed its increasing activities.

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14-26

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BUILDING
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14-22

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Secretary—W. D. Forrester
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Monthly general meetings of the above
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