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Men on Relief at Cobalt Asking for More Allowance

Cobalt, March 13.—(Special to the Advance)—In a petition signed by a number of citizens on relief here and forwarded this week to Hon. David A. Crell, Ontario Minister of Public Welfare, the request is being made that the present scale of relief be increased and that some provision be made for single men. Of the latter, it is asserted they get no help and have no work and it is suggested that, until jobs are available for them, relief be allowed. In the other matter, the claim is advanced that the rising cost of living is making it increasingly difficult to obtain sufficient food to provide the bare necessities of life.

Toronto Telegram:—These little earth tremors registered in Ontario would be no great shakes in California.

Three Jail Terms Given at Tuesday's Court Here

Mountjoy Man Given Three Months on Liquor Charge. Same Term for Man who Broke Into Laundry. Also Three Months for Issuing Cheque Without Funds in the Bank. Fines for Drinking on Train.

Three terms of three months imprisonment each were handed out by Magistrate Atkinson in Timmins police court on Tuesday afternoon.

One went to Wilfred Barry, Mountjoy township resident who last week said police couldn't prove that he was selling beer and pleaded not guilty. The charge against him of keeping liquor for sale was laid over for a week, since provincial police were out of town searching the push for Rene Belanger. This week Barry said "I'm guilty."

Provincial Constable White said he had found nine men drinking in Barry's place and that Barry couldn't name one of them. A bottle of Scotch and some beer were taken at the time.

"That'll be three months," the magistrate told him.

"Can I get the time I was here?" asked Barry.

"You don't deserve it. You kept yourself here. But I'll give it to you this time. Sentence will date from March 6th."

Broke Into Laundry
Edward Molla, who pleaded guilty last Wednesday morning to having broken into a Chinese laundry at 5 Main avenue on Monday and stealing three dollars in cash, was sentenced to three months in jail. He had no record in Ottawa or Montreal, from where he came to Timmins, police found.

His Cheque Bounced
The third jail term went to Ernest Lindsay, ex-serviceman, who was found guilty of issuing a \$20 cheque under false pretences. He had bought some goods at Harry Martin's, given a cheque on the Bank of Nova Scotia in payment and had taken cash for the balance.

"I told that man to wait till Monday and I'd pay him," said Lindsay.

Martin told the court that Lindsay had been in his store on Friday and that on Saturday word had reached him that Lindsay would be in to pay in cash on Monday. So he held the cheque until Tuesday or Wednesday and was then told by the bank that Lindsay had no account there. "He gave me a wrong check number at the mine, too," said Martin.

Lindsay had nothing to say when asked about that part of the transaction.

The magistrate reminded him that he had served 30 days last year after a conviction in Timmins police court and three months following a conviction for a similar cheque offence in South Porcupine. Lindsay had been examined by two doctors and found rational.

Thought Gin Was Water?
"I plead ignorance," said one young man who had been found by provincial police consuming liquor on a hockey special. "I didn't know it was illegal to consume liquor on a train."

After Constable White had told the court about finding the man drinking on a passenger coach, a bottle of gin was produced that had been taken into custody along with the man.

"I thought it was water," the accused then said. "The tanks on all three cars were empty."

"You thought they were keeping water in gin bottles?" asked the magistrate. "That'll be \$25 and costs. You'd better buy a plain bottle of water after this. You'll be better off."

A second young man, charged with the same offence, appeared and pleaded guilty.

"What were you drinking? Water?" "No, your honour."

He, too, paid \$25 and costs. A third man had pleaded guilty before court and paid the fine. The magistrate explained to them that they might have been fined \$100 and costs had they been charged with "having liquor in a public place."

Set Lines at Bigwater Lake
George Blais and Fred Asselin admitted they had used 15 set lines in Bigwater lake, contrary to fish and game law regulations. One was a widower who has three children at the Gaspe, and the other has a wife and two children here. Game Warden Phil Boudreau told the court he had found the lines at Bigwater and had arrested the two men.

"I'll make it \$10 and costs this time," said the magistrate.

Both asked time to pay. "You'll have to wait till pay day," said one. They were advised to raise the money from friends.

Six first offenders paid \$10 and costs for being drunk, but one second offender was given the option of a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail. He chose the jail.

Drove 40 Without Lights
Jack McInnis was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving when he admitted having driven his car without lights at 40 miles an hour along the highway, had passed one car and was attempting to pass a bus.

"What's the matter with you, McInnis?" the magistrate asked. "You're always getting into trouble now."

His driving permit was suspended for ten days.

Having no permit cost another would-be driver a \$10 fine. Driving without lights was the reason for assessing four others \$1 and costs. Illegal parking brought the same one-dollar fine in a seventh traffic case.

Wood Carving to be Shown at Event Here

Annual Sale of Work and Concert of Finnish United Church April 30th.

The Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle and Handicraft Class of the Timmins Finnish United Church decided at their meeting Wednesday night, to hold their annual sale of work and concert on Friday, April 30th, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Finnish United Church.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. A record number of embroidered articles will be on sale at that time, also wood carving made by Mr. Otto Nenonen, a member of the local Finnish United Church, and a noted artist in all kinds of wood carving work.

Disorderly Conduct, in Disobedience of a town by-law, brought a \$10 fine to one citizen.

One wage case was adjourned, a second made payment, and a third accused had not been served.

Dismissed From Theft Charge
Telesphore Lacarte, who had been charged by Nick Blahay with stealing four cords of wood, was dismissed by the court when it was proven that Lacarte had done no stealing.

Bill Blahay told the magistrate he had followed Lacarte who was a teamster for Blahay's, to the Blahay woodlot north of Timmins from which Lacarte was hauling wood for the firm. He had seen Lacarte take on a load of wood, then dispose of it to a truck driver. He hastened to town, found the destination of the truck, and went to the provincial police, asking them to arrest Lacarte.

Provincial Constable J. W. F. Pretorius had met Lacarte on Toke street as the teamster was coming into town.

The man on the sleigh told the constable that he had indeed sold the wood and was on his way to Blahay's to get the bill and deliver that to the man to whom he had sold the wood. He had done this sort of thing before with the knowledge of the firm, the teamster said, and the constable, in checking up later, found this to be true.

W. O. Langdon, counsel for Lacarte, said that payment had been made in the usual way for the wood.

Protect Settlers Selling Pulpwood
Purpose of Bill Introduced into Legislature This Week.

This week at Toronto a bill was introduced into the Legislature by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests, with the purpose of giving Northern Ontario settlers protection in the case of the sale of pulpwood. The difficulties under which settlers live in the North make it hard for them to protect themselves against some forms of unfairness reported to be exercised against them on some occasions in the matter of selling pulpwood.

"This bill aims to protect bona fide settlers from unjust and unfair prices in connection with the sale of their pulpwood," said Hon. Mr. Heenan in discussing the measure.

"In many instances, settlers, although owning and controlling the pulpwood they cut and sell, are so subject to the whim of buyers and middlemen that inadequate prices are received and unsatisfactory measurements obtained.

"Because of an inability on the part of settlers, due to diversified circumstances, to provide ready means of collective bargaining, it is deemed advisable to provide machinery to investigate their plight in marketing their pulpwood and to establish prices that will assure them a fair return on their pulpwood holdings and the labour involved in harvesting them."

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Full Hour's Display of Fireworks Here May 12th

Spectacular Feature Arranged for Evening of Coronation Day at Timmins Expected to Surpass Fireworks Display at Toronto Exhibition. Portrait of King George VI. to Feature Pyrotechnic Events.

A full hour's display of fireworks—bigger and brighter than the ones seen annually at the Canadian National Exhibition, will light Timmins on the evening of May 12th, Coronation Day, it was announced yesterday by Austin Neame, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

The bursting bombs, the long graceful trails of the rockets, the blazing ground displays, will be reflected in the waters of Gillies lake, it has been decided. A spot on the shore of the lake near the compressor house has been chosen as that where the display will be held. Ample room for spectators is provided along Lake Shore road and Toke street across the lake—the best possible vantage point. The town tourist camp will be one of the best spots from which to see the fireworks.

Two of the "set" pieces will be particularly attractive, it has been learned from the manufacturers. One of a portrait of King George VI and the other is a representation in colour of Niagara Falls.

Wish List of Floats for Coronation Day
Committee in Charge of the Timmins Coronation Celebration Planning Big Event.

More definite plans for the Porcupine's coronation celebration will be made to-morrow evening at a meeting of the committee in charge to be held at the Legion hall to-morrow evening at eight o'clock.

All heads of organizations that are taking part in the big event are asked to let the committee know what floats they had decided to enter in the parade, so that there may be no duplication. Just eight weeks remain now in which to arrange every detail of the big celebration, so that the Friday night meeting will be a most important one for the organizations concerned.

Several Accidents on Slippery Walks
Snow Yesterday Created Hazard to Pedestrians. Several Minor Injuries.

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Deep trenches, cut through the foot or so of ice to the gutters of the roadways, were drifted full of snow so that they looked deceptively solid. Many a joywalker was sent sprawling as he stepped into a hidden trench. Since sidewalks and all street intersections were kept perfectly safe, blame for accidents of that sort rest entirely with the pedestrian, it was pointed out to The Advance.

Annual Meeting of Timmins Building Company, Limited
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(Globe and Mail)

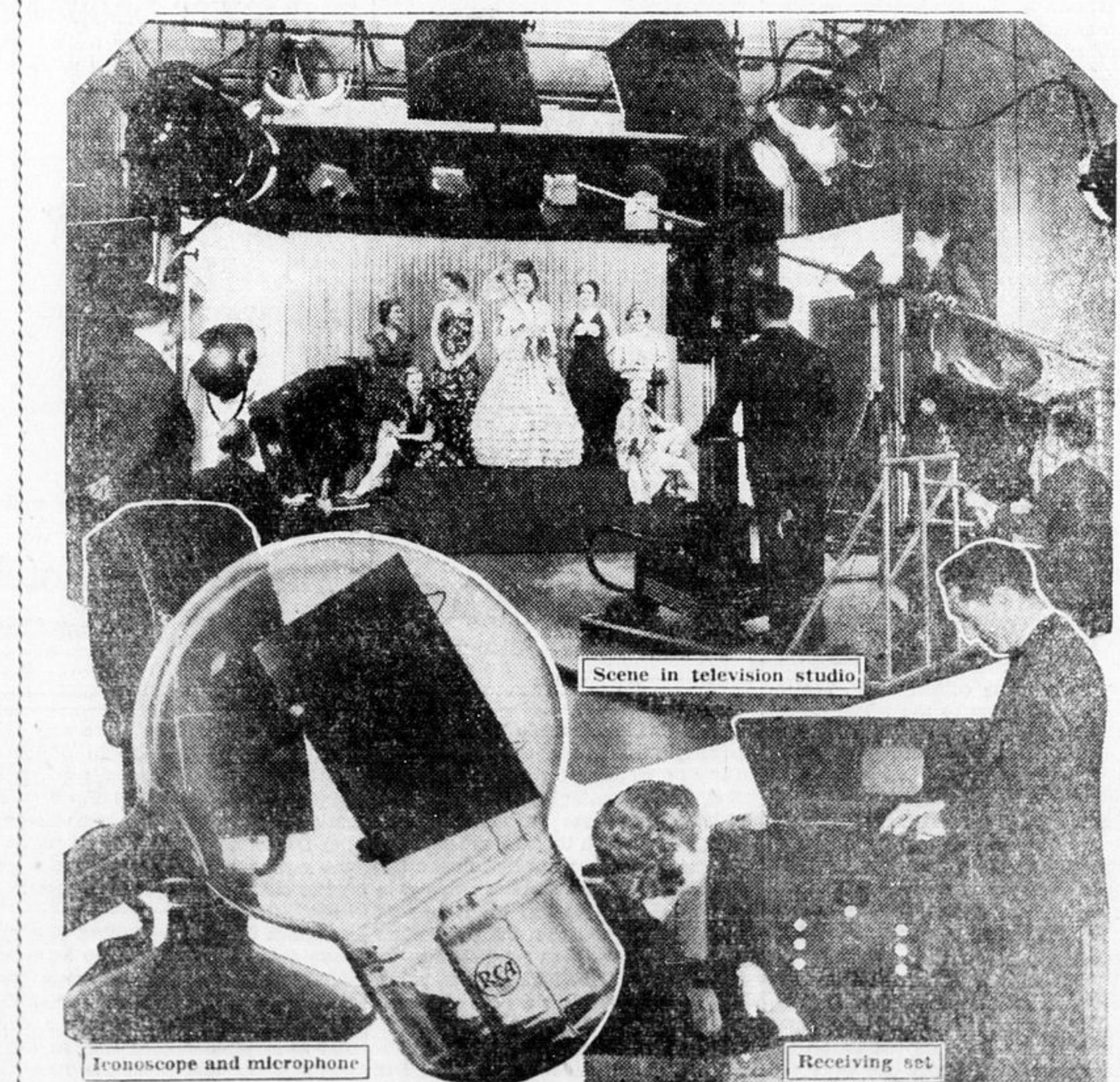
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TELEVISION MAKES RAPID TECHNICAL STRIDES



Rapid strides made recently in the field of television herald the early debut of this newest development in the entertainment world. Key instruments in television equipment are the microphone and the ionoscope, carrying the sound and picture, respectively. Recent experiments in the Radio Corporation of America experimental laboratories in New York have proven the commercial value of television within limited distances. Receiving sets have also been constructed which are said to be superior to any yet devised abroad where television is also being tried out. These new and exclusive photographs were taken in television studios in New York.

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