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St. Mary's Journal:—There may be something to the rabbit foot bringing good luck, after all. We read the other day of a man who had one in his pocket, and when his wife went through his clothes for loose change she thought it was a mouse.

## Kiwanis International Convention is Reviewed

**R. P. Kinkel, Delegate from Timmins Club, Gives Graphic and Interesting Description of Four Days Spent in Indianapolis Attending Kiwanis Annual International Convention.**

R. P. Kinkel, vice-president of the Timmins Kiwanis Club, was this town's delegate at the Kiwanis International convention held in Indianapolis last month. At the luncheon meeting on Monday he gave his official report to the members of the Timmins club. He was, said the speaker, the only member from the Northern Ontario District at the convention, from June 20 to June 24. Arriving on Sunday he was present at an inspiring introduction ceremony at Memorial Hall. The hall, a beautiful building, is partly the result of Indianapolis being the headquarters of the American Legion.

Official welcomes were given by the Governor of the State, the mayor, the District Governor of Kiwanis for Indianapolis and many other dignitaries.

The architectural merits of Memorial Hall were brought out by floodlights which played upon it illuminating the lower half. The music, which accompanied the ceremonies, was good. A High School choir of eighty members was supplemented by the carillon of a nearby Masonic temple.

One of the outstanding speakers of the convention, a St. Louis clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Johnston, was one of the speakers on Sunday. Service and fellowship were the themes of his address. He used as an example the building of a house, the materials of the structure being all the higher ideals, including Godliness. Service and fellowship, the ideals of Kiwanis were two of the virtues conducive to Godliness.

On Monday, said Mr. Kinkel, they were welcomed by the International President of Kiwanis, a keen man with whom he had a short conversation. Speakers who impressed were—Arthur Bestor, President of the Chautauqua Institute, and Whiting Williams, a man active in labour problems. Williams was a man who worked for twenty years as a miner in order to get the workman's angle of his relationship with his employer. Williams pointed out, said Mr. Kinkel, that as long as a workman was contented in his work there was a fairly good chance of working out problems with him. It was only when he tried to go out of his scope and interfere with the administration of industry and capital that a dangerous condition was reached.

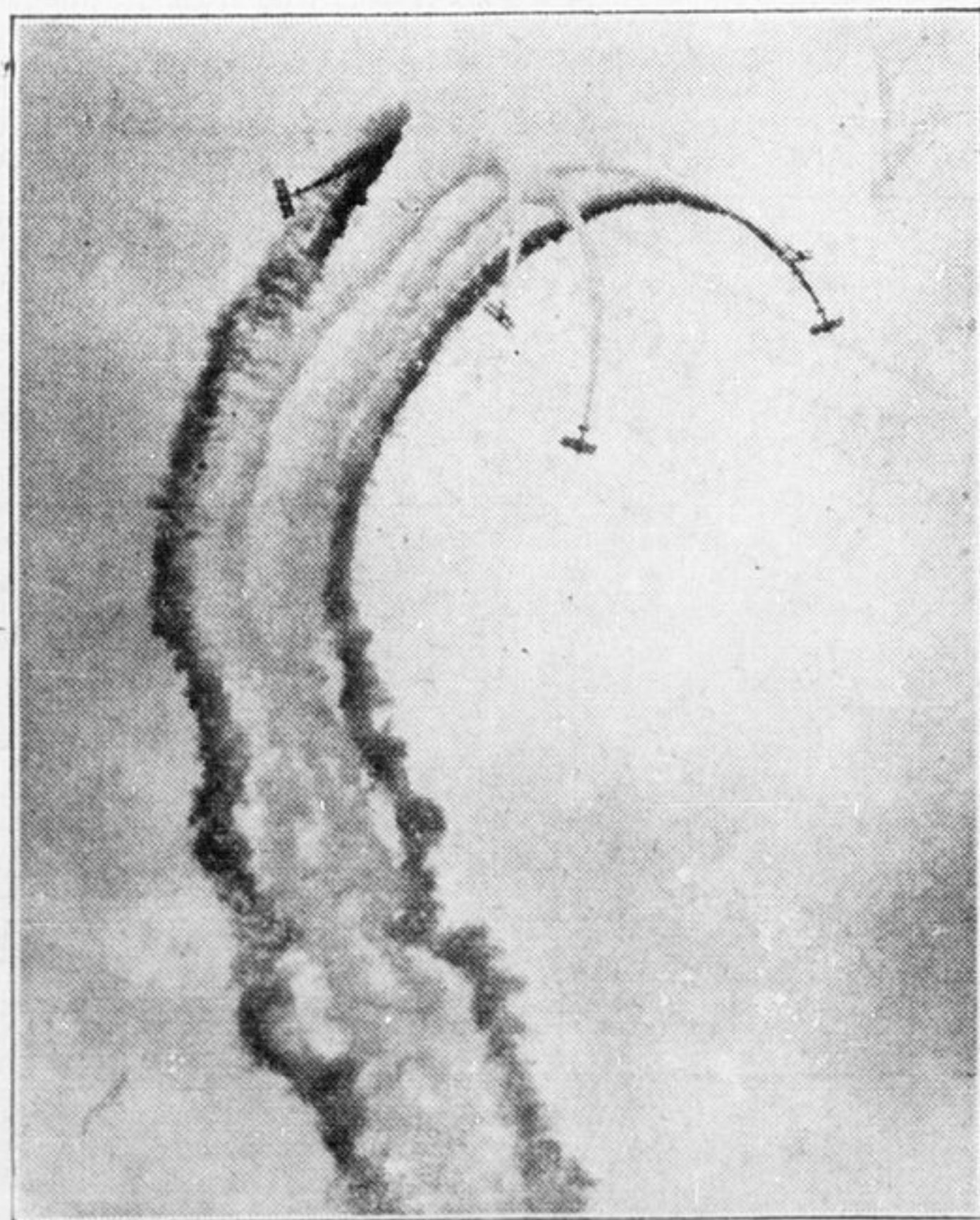
The requirements of the workman were proper financial remuneration and the maximum physical comfort for his work. Given those he was not interested in complex theories. His interest was largely bound up with personal troubles and individual cases.

The following day, said Mr. Kinkel, Colonel R. L. Calder, of Montreal, talked on international relationships. His speech was very impressive. He stressed the necessity of friendly and amicable relationships between the United States and Canada. There was no necessity, he believed, for tariffs between the two countries which demanded and required so much of the same things. Tariffs merely retarded.

Why should not a major part of Canada's resources go to the United States and benefit them and help balance their problems? In doing so this country could advance not twofold but threefold. The functions of the two countries were similar and Kiwanis

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Air Force Planes Give Daring Displays



It was Royal Air Force Day on June 28th, and Britain's ever-growing force spared no effort to make the Hendon display a success. Our picture shows a quintette of daring flyers skyrifing with coloured smoke.

## Work Being Expedited At MacFarlane Long Lac

Expediting the work at the property of the MacFarlane Long Lac Gold Mines, Ltd., additional men have been employed and the shaft is now down to a depth of 26 feet, according to word received at the offices of the company in Toronto from Frank J. McFarlane, president, who is at Long Lac. Mr. McFarlane went to the property to witness the progress and latest developments which are under the personal supervision of A. Haaselbring, M.E.

Day and night shifts are engaged in the shaft sinking programme, according to Mr. McFarlane. He added that the shaft is expected to be down 90 feet in about five weeks at which depth commercial values were obtained in the diamond drill cores about 12 feet. With the increase in the operating crew additional buildings have been constructed. All the necessary equipment for this work is on the property, Mr. McFarlane concluded.

## Toronto Ex. Replacing the Midway by New Features

The old so-called "Midway"—the carnival show, is a thing of the past at the Canadian National Exhibition. For years it has been associated with fairs and exhibitions, but in line with the C.N.E. policy of constant change and betterment, the midway has been supplanted by a new amusement area.

## Magistrate Pleased at Chivalrous Stand of Man

**Accused Offered to Plead Guilty if Charge Withdrawn Against Wife. "She Had Nothing to Do With it," Man Said. Girl Charged With False Registration. Other Cases at Tuesday's Court.**

Chivalry is not dead and Magistrate S. Atkinson recognized and duly rewarded it in police court on Tuesday when he imposed the minimum sentence of two months imprisonment on Randolph Rivet, of Mountjoy township, who pleaded guilty to selling liquor illegally on the condition that his wife, Aileen Rivet would not be charged.

There were charges laid against both Rivet and his wife. "Why should my wife be dragged into this. She had nothing to do with it," Rivet asked, almost in tears. He said he would be willing to plead guilty if the selling charge against his wife was withdrawn. "You are pretty decent. I am only going to give you two months," Magistrate Atkinson said after Rivet entered a plea of guilty. "Most men, when they come in here try to hide behind their wives' skirts. You are conducting yourself like a man. I will have the charge against your wife withdrawn. I can't do any more for you," Magistrate Atkinson said the Rivet premises a public place for a year.

**False Registration Dismissed**  
A charge of falsely registering at the St. Charles Hotel against Margaret Kelly, now of Timmins, was dismissed by Magistrate Atkinson. "You tell a very glib story but I will let you go this time," he said. A relieved smile made its way across the face of the girl as she made her way out of the courtroom.

The young lady who was at the desk when Miss Kelly came to register said that the accused first signed her name "Margaret Kelly" and then scratched it out. She began to sign again and got as far as the first four letters in the name "Armstrong." She was unable to finish, apparently because she could not spell the word. Witness said that she assisted and finished writing the word. She was given room number 4.

Asked if she occupied the room, the accused said that she did. She admitted registering. She signed her name "Margaret Kelly" but the girl at the desk said that she would not be allowed to stay at the hotel under that name because of publicity she recently received in connection with a false registration charge in which a Chinaman was involved.

The girl at the desk said she knew two girls, one named Sarah, the other named Armstrong. She suggested coupling the names. She did not want to do that Miss Kelly said but she had to have a room.

A man boarder at the hotel said that he had a stand-in with the woman in charge and would "tell her that I was his girl friend and just come to spend the week-end."

The Crown contended that the girl has committed the offence with which she was charged on her own admission. She was not responsible for the room the accused retailed. Her "friend," paid for it when she left after staying two nights.

"Another chance," ruled the magistrate, when Joe Buschier, another boarder at the hotel, said that he heard the "friend," a Mr. Lauder, accept responsibility for the room and saw him pay for it.

**Many Traffic Infractions**  
Louis DesRocher, Lorne Mintz, Robert McCormick, Frank Delmonti, Michael O'Grady, Aime Poulin and Harvey Charette each paid a fine of \$10 and costs for minor traffic infractions. Five men were fined for disorderly conduct. All pleaded guilty to the charges. They were Norman Turner, Ed McDermott, Leonard LaVoe, Ken Lintz and Raymond St. Jean. The first four of the quintet were fined \$10 and costs and the last member paid costs of \$3.75.

A local man paid a fine of \$10 on a by-law charge; Reginald Edward did not appear when his name was called and a bench warrant was issued; traffic charges against Larunt Bastien and Cleber Boutron, both of Timmins, were adjourned and two charges of permitting drunkenness, against Hilda Paikalia, were adjourned. Charged with being drunk in charge of a car Albert Vallee was granted a week's adjournment.

## Three Concerned in Riot Given Another Remand

**Men Convicted Last Week on Charge of Inciting to Riot to be Sentenced Next Week. Magistrate Will Wait Until Physician Present Before Imposing Sentence.**

Convicted last week on charges of inciting to riot, William Gulka, Mark Richer and Joseph Roy were to have been sentenced in police court on Tuesday. Sentence was remanded for another week as Magistrate Atkinson promised that a physician would be present when sentences were imposed.

Both Gulka, who has been in custody since his conviction last week, and Richer, have been ill. It was with that in mind that the magistrate remanded sentence until a physician could be present.

Richer and Roy both are at liberty on bail. Their bail was renewed. Gulka said that still he would not be able to provide bail and so was again taken into custody. Magistrate Atkinson told him, however, that the time he spent in the jail here would apply on his sentence. He said that sentences would be imposed but would not say how long or short they might be.

The three men were arrested after the riot on street on Friday morning, July 2nd, when windows were smashed in the town hall building and other damage done. Convicted last week on the charge of inciting to riot, the three men were remanded for sentence, and now have another week's remand.

**Short-Term Licenses for Motor Cars Now Proposed**  
(Cornwall Standard-Freeholder)  
The car-owners of Schreiber, Algoma—which is said to have more cars, according to population, than any other municipality in Canada—are asking that they be allowed to buy licenses for six months instead of for the full year. They claim that the cost of a year's license is too high, as they can use their cars only half the year or less on account of the heavy snow, late spring and early winter.

Schreiber is not the only place in Ontario where the use of cars is possible for only part of the year. In these days of trunk highways and publicly-owned snowplows all-year driving is possible. In the cities and larger towns, where the roads are kept clear, there is no trouble except for the occasional heavy snowstorm or winter gale; but outside of the larger centres and those close to a highway the cars spend a good part of the year in winter storage. It does not seem just reasonable that the owners should have to pay for what they do not get.

It has been rumoured more than once that the Government had in mind the issuing of short-term licenses; but nothing has been heard of it recently. Why could not a plan be worked out to issue licenses good for six months at a cost slightly higher than that of a full year's license? A higher charge would be justified because some charge would have to be made in the format of the license plates to distinguish the ordinary from the short-date. The Schreiber request looks reasonable, not only as applying to the town itself, but to many other municipalities in the province.

**Not Guilty of Leaving Scene**  
Charles F. Percival pleaded not guilty to the charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and render what assistance he was able. Witness for the Crown was Edward Lavoe, a small boy, who was struck by an automobile driven by Percival. The boy went to the stand and promptly said that Percival did stop his car and ask him if he had been hurt. Assured that he had not, he drove on. The charge was dismissed.

**Theft Cases Dismissed**  
Sam Neveau and Ruth Carriere were charged in police court on Tuesday with stealing \$250 from William Viochhoff. They pleaded not guilty. After hearing the evidence Magistrate Atkinson dismissed the charge for lack of corroboration.

Viochhoff gave his occupation as a miner. He got paid on July 9, he said. In addition to the \$142.91 he received in salary he had \$149 in his pocket, making a total of \$291.91 that he was carrying when he went on the all-night drinking party during which the theft allegedly occurred.

In a low voice which could hardly be heard, Viochhoff told the story of the evening. He told of automobile trips (Continued on Page Eight)

## INAUGURATION OF EMPIRE MAIL PROGRAM



The British Postmaster-General put a letter into the box for South Africa during the inauguration of the Empire Mail Scheme which allows mail to be shipped by air to various parts of the British Empire at ordinary postage rates. The bag of mail above was part of two and a half tons of letters recently carried successfully to South Africa by a giant Flying Boat.

## Urges Speeding of Work On the Ferguson Highway

In urging a speeding up of the work on the Ferguson highway, The New Listener Speaker is voicing an opinion that is very general in the North. In the past three years the roads of the North have been completely neglected, and actually there have been strong protests against this. Recently, however, the government has been practically free from criticism about the roads in the North, as far as Northern newspapers and public men are concerned. This has been due to the spirit of sportsmanship in the North. The government announced an extended programme of roadwork for this year and the people have taken them at their word and have shown every desire to co-operate rather than criticize. "Give them a chance to make good!" has been the motto. The closing or partial closing of strips of roadway has been taken with good grace. Recently, the condition of parts of the roads under repair, and other parts that should be under repair, has been bad, indeed, but there has been little complaint. The people have been sitting back, as it were, saying nothing, and giving the government a chance to go ahead with its programme. Of course, this forbearance naturally has a limit, and it does seem at this stage that something might well be done to speed up the work. It does seem that The Speaker is quite in order in urging more speed in the work. There are other suggestions worthy of consideration in The Speaker's editorial. The Speaker says: "Now that some determined efforts are being made to improve and rebuild the Ferguson highway from North Bay to Latchford, would the time not also be suitable for speeding up this work? There are said to be thousands of men on the unemployed list, and certainly there is work for these men on the Ferguson Highway. The suggestion has been made to us that the Ferguson Highway should be closed to all but passenger cars and that some arrangements should be made to decrease the number of such cars by some special arrangement with the T. & N. O. Railway, by which cars would be transferred over the south end of the railway to some convenient shipping point at a mere nominal cost. A low fare could be charged the passengers of these cars, and, all round, the railway would be receiving a reasonable return while the highway would be relieved of much of the congestion caused at such points where extra heavy road work might be carried on. The railways have made a substantial reduction in freight rates and it is suggested that the closing of the road to all or certain trucking would not be a serious injury to the North Country. There are trucks on the highway which would be better off during the road construction now in progress, as their presence on certain detours makes for added difficulties and danger. It has also been suggested that the highway below Martin River be closed and that cars be routed via Sturgeon Falls, and that the government arrange for the immediate completion of all work between Martin River and North Bay."

## Blairmore Enterprise—They are getting so many fancy names for relief now that a panhandler expects to be referred to as a contact man.

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**MONDAY, AUGUST 30TH**  
**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH**

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Kitchener Record:—Speaking to the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association in Toronto this week, Premier Hepburn deplored the growing tendency of people to lean on the Government. There is much truth in what Mr. Hepburn says. We seem to be drifting away from the independent spirit that prevailed in bygone days when practically everyone was bent on putting something aside for the proverbial rainy day. The object was to have security in old age.