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Magistrate Pleased at Chivalrous Stand

(Continued From Page One)
to Connaught, Schumacher and to beverage rooms and bootleggers where beer was procured. The party lasted from Friday afternoon until later than six o'clock on Saturday morning. Ruth Carriere and a woman named "May" were the ladies in the group. After Neveu was picked up there were three men. The woman "May" was not drinking, Viochhoff said, because she was driving.

Trips were made to Connaught and Schumacher early in the evening. Around nine o'clock the party arrived at the Carriere home where Ruth borrowed \$5 from Viochhoff. Some time after the party had eaten a \$3.65 breakfast in a cafe it was decided to go to a place near the cemetery for more beer. Viochhoff left the car to go in and get it. When he came out he found the car gone. His roll of bills was also gone. That was his story. Lack of corroboration brought the magistrate to his conclusion.

Gets Three Months for Selling
Three months in jail was the sentence imposed upon Frank Henry, of Ogden township, who was convicted of selling liquor without the necessary consent of the Liquor Control Board.

William Viochhoff was the first witness. "I had a bottle of beer from the fellow who keeps the shack," he said. He later told of buying six pint bottles for the sum of \$1.50. Asked when he went to the house he said it was at 5:45 o'clock on Saturday morning. They brought some gin with them, he said. Asked by counsel for defence if he was sure that he had been drinking beer he replied emphatically in the affirmative.

Sam Neveu was at Henry's but did not see any beer. The first witness had some Scotch whiskey and was mixing pop with it but there was no beer.

Constable Johnston, of the Provincial Police, searched Henry's house first on Saturday afternoon and then again yesterday. He found a case of empty beer bottles in the bush on his first visit, where it had been cached. The second visit was in connection with the theft of \$250 from Viochhoff. Thus were the case against Henry and that against Neveu and Ruth Carriere linked.

While making the second visit Constable Johnston said, the accused admitted that six people had visited him and that he had sold them some beer. When Viochhoff accused Henry of selling him beer, Henry at first denied

that it was true and then admitted that he had sold them "all that I had." When Henry was asked to account for the money he had, in connection with Constable Johnston's investigation into the \$250 theft charge he accounted for \$1.50 he received for six bottles of beer.

The accused, Frank Henry, took the stand and denied the Constable's statements. He said that he told the officer that he did not sell any beer. When the party came to see him he sold them soft drinks to mix with whiskey they brought with them and cigarettes. The party was made up of five men and two women, he said.

Again denying that he sold beer to them Henry said that they treated him with the gin they brought and he, in turn, gave them half a dozen bottles of beer that he had.

"I think it is all very plain," said Magistrate Atkinson, imposing a three months sentence.

Charges Remanded

A charge of keeping for sale against Tom Sullivan, of Mountjoy township, was remanded as was a similar charge against Alex Jajunesse, of Matheson township. Frank Otonica, of Deloro township, was charged with keeping for sale. A remand was given. Also from Deloro, Frank Deluca was granted a remand on a charge of illegal consumption. Dominic Brant, Deloro township, was charged with illegal consumption and also with illegal possession. His charges were remanded. Three men, convicted of being drunk, were each fined \$10 or given the alternative of 30 days in jail.

Some other police court cases (connected with the recent riot) will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Kiwanis Convention Reviewed, Monday

(Continued From Page One)
clubs could be the nucleus of better relationships between them.

The question of whether or not the Supreme Court of the United States should be enlarged was discussed at a business session attended by 1,700 delegates, said Mr. Kinkel and the general consensus of opinion was that it should not be changed. The subject was dropped.

Of the eighty Canadian delegates who attended, thirty-three were from Western Ontario. The other fifty from Ontario and Quebec. The representation from the Maritimes was negligible. During the business session the Canadian group was paired off with the delegates from the District of Colum-

bia. Each Canadian was given a Virginia "fairy stone" as a memento of the convention.

Among the features Mr. Kinkel mentioned the Pageant of Speed, staged for the delegates at the Indianapolis speedway. It was the demonstration of the progress made in auto transportation. Speed races were held at which an average speed of 117 miles an hour was maintained for fifty miles. In a tire changing contest tires were changed on racing automobiles in as little as seven seconds. Whole sets of spark plugs were changed in forty-two seconds.

Arch. Gillies moved a vote of thanks for the address. The resignation of Dr. Herman H. Moore from the club due to a protracted stay away from Timmins, was announced in a letter to the secretary.

The chairman of the Carnival Committee, J. L. Fulton, announced that a meeting would be held in Taylor's Hardware Store tonight.

Germany not the Only Place Using "Waste"

Wales Has Been Taking
Treasures from "Mud" for
Many Years.

(Palmerston Observer)
There has been a lot of "oh mying" and "by goshing" over large purchases of mud made recently by Germany in North America. The mud is iron mine waste from the Great Lakes region, from which the Germans, by what is said to be a secret process, are recovering platinum, silver and tin.

These wonderful Germans, you can't beat them as scientists, exclaim the marvellers.

But really Canada has been shipping mud to England and Wales for years—mud that is much more valuable than the mud that is going to Germany. Shipped in ordinary nail kegs, each keg full of mud is worth many thousand dollars, yet no precautions are taken in its shipment and it is dumped into the holds of ocean freighters like so many barrels of flour. For strangely the mud isn't worth a cent to any person except the one to whom it is consigned.

The copper and nickel mines of Northern Ontario produce almost every known metal in more or less small quantities. After the copper has been refined at the great plant of the Ontario Refining Company at Copper Cliff, the greatest in the world, a muddy deposit sinks to the bottom of the tanks.

From this mud the refinery takes gold, silver, iridium and many other metals. There is one metal, however, that they are unable to remove from the mud, and that is platinum. Over in Wales is a little refining plant where they know how to remove platinum from the mud. So the mud is shovelled into nail kegs and sent to Wales for further refining.

Mixed with the mud in each keg may be thousands of dollars worth of platinum, but it would be absolutely worthless to any thief, for he could not separate it from the sludge. That is why no precautions are taken to safeguard the shipment.

This is just an indication of the way in which scientists, not by any means all German scientists, are learning to utilize materials that were at one time waste.

We in Canada are just learning that

A HOT WEATHER REMEDY



ATHLETES, as well as workers in high temperature industries such as foundries, mines, boiler rooms, laundries, etc., are adopting what medical authorities the world over agree to be one of the most effective means of preventing heat prostration—the use of an occasional pinch of salt in their drinking water. The secret of the use of salt in hot weather lies in the fact that it replaces the vital saline which exudes from the body in perspiration, thereby causing weakness and exhaustion.

Numerous high temperature industries have installed salt tablet dispensing machines in their plants and advise their workers to take regular doses. Tennis clubs, baseball grounds and other sporting organizations are following the lead given by industrial medical supervisors in protecting the health and comfort of their members.

many things we believed were valueless are now of great worth. The way in which gasoline was once wasted in the early days at Petrolia is a classic. Crude petroleum was once refined for the kerosene it contained, and which was used as illuminating oil. Gasoline was too expensive to use in lamps, and gasoline engines were then unknown, so the gasoline was pumped into ditches and allowed to trickle away.

Recently old ghost town mining camps in the United States have been re-opened and mine tailings milled again. Ore that was too expensive to treat a few years ago is valuable to-day.

At Sudbury the International Nickel Company is said to have refused millions for its slag dump (slag is the refuse from the smelter) because modern methods have made it possible to recover vastly more metal from the ore than was possible a few years ago.

Closer at hand we have an example in the Luther marsh. A few years ago the marsh was a liability. To-day a large firm is preparing to take valuable materials from the swamp.

It would be a foolish person indeed who would say to-day that mud or any other material is valueless.

All of which goes to show that a certain portion of the public is easily led, and also that the arm of the law has little sympathy sometimes even when it conscientiously strives to maintain peace and order.

Much Interest in New Fish Lake Gold Find

Claims East of Geraldton
Attracting Much Notice

Several recent references have been made in The Advance to the new gold rush to Fish Lake district, east of Geraldton. It is said that approximately one hundred prospectors are now working near the scene of the recent gold discovery. One of these prospectors, Frank Carroll, described the possibilities of the find to The Port Arthur News-Chronicle, about as follows:—

"This is the culmination of several years of intensive prospecting on the part of Ward, Morrins, Powers and myself," said Mr. Carroll. "The first trip to this country that was made by any of us was completed in the winter of 1933. The heavy snowfall made prospecting impossible, but from rock formation found and the general topography of the country we were convinced that the district has a good chance of being mineralized."

Over 14 Miles

"The line of break has been followed for 14 miles," he continued, "and over the whole length, gold bearing rock appears at fairly frequent intervals. However, the conditions in the neighbourhood of Fish Lake lead us to believe that the main vein is in the immediate vicinity."

Mr. Carroll also described the rush that started as soon as it became common knowledge that a new find had been made.

From Monday morning on, there was an aeroplane flying in at least every half hour," he said, "with almost every plane carrying two or three prospectors. By the time I left, the ground was staked for a radius of seven or eight miles around the original discovery."

"Special planes were sent to the district by several of the large companies. The plane from Hollinger, flown by their field man, M. Murdoch, was one of the first to arrive Monday. It was followed by a plane and field man from Oro Plata, and another from Prospectors' Airways. At least 100 men were in the camp before I left on Thursday."

Finds Mob Psychology to be Very Peculiar Thing

Sudbury Star.—It transpires that the trio who were arrested in Timmins and in whose interests a mob of nearly 1,000 demonstrated, were street singers, who played guitars and sang cowboy songs, and that they ignored orders from the police to perform on side streets rather than interfere with the progress of citizens and visitors on the main thoroughfares.

It was the last day of celebrations of Timmins silver jubilee and Porcupine old home week and crowds milled in the streets all evening. But celebration or not, the law must be obeyed, and when the vocalists would not co-operate they were taken to the cells. The hour was around midnight, when even amidst silver jubilees some folks no doubt wanted to sleep.

The episode, however, stresses the effect of mob psychology. Probably only a few, at the outset, were at all interested in the fate of the singers. Yet as the time passed the crowd which stormed the town hall, pelted stones and broke windows, jeering at the mayor and the chief of police, grew to several hundreds, clamoring for the immediate release of the youths, without any regard to whether or not their demand had any justification, and caring



"All right, go home to mother, then!"
—Smith's Weekly, Sydney, Australia.

Lawrence Signs - Moved -

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CENTRAL LOCATION

30½ Third Ave. Under Goldfields Drug

13 Years in Timmins of
RELIABLE SIGN WORK

DON'T FORGET!
Our New Address

30½ Third
AVENUE

W. LAWRENCE (Prop.)

Freddie Powers, who was the first to stake claims and who was the leader of the three who made the discovery, stated yesterday that he had had several offers from large companies for options on his holdings.

Seeking Main Vein

Mr. Powers also stated that the main vein had not been found yet but he was confident it was located somewhere in the immediate district. A good deal of trenching, he said, will probably be necessary before it is revealed.

Asked to comment on the new discovery, Murdoch Mosher, who was second to stake claims, declined to comment. However, Mr. Mosher said: "If you had a good berry patch you wouldn't call the rest of the world to come and pick them. I have nothing to say."

Bill Skeen, who also staked nine claims in the district, said: "I haven't done enough work to show what is on the claim that I staked. We will be going in again in a few weeks and will investigate the property thoroughly."

Others who staked claims included Eric Johnson, Bill Lahti, John Short, Murray Watts, Gordon Watts, Ivor Erickson, Ed Rask and Fred Hays.

Family Doctor's Aid in Battling T. B.

Tribute Paid to the Work
and Interest of General
Medical Practitioner.

(By J. W. S. McCullough)

Dr. William J. Dobbie, Physician-in-Chief of the Toronto Hospital for Consumption at Weston, Ontario, says that one of the chief factors in the early discovery of tuberculosis is the family doctor. "One desires," he says, "to pay tribute to the part the family doctor has taken in the reduction of tuberculosis mortality. The family physician has done this because he is the first one to be consulted by the patient."

Dr. Dobbie refers to the procedures in common use in the diagnosis of tuberculosis disease. These, in order of importance are:

- 1—The intracutaneous tuberculin test.
- 2—X-ray film.
- 3—Examination of sputum.
- 4—The patient's history.
- 5—Physical signs found on examination.

The first procedure is of infinite importance. The tuberculin test if negative to an adequate dose, eliminates those who are not infected. The positive cases are the ones requiring consideration.

The x-ray film of those with a positive tuberculin reaction will, in the majority of cases, show (1) those who have had no more than a primary healed lesion and (2) those who have a secondary lesion of some type. Only those in the second group require further consideration.

Huntsville Gleaner:—At Belleville, Ill., two-year-old Warren Paule, fell into an open cistern and is known to have been under water at least two minutes before he was rescued. Doctors examining the little fellow later, found no trace of water in his lungs or stomach, indicating he had held his breath all the time he was submerged. Except for the fright, he was all right and was back to normal before the day was over. It is thought the shock of falling into the water caused him to hold his breath as terror stricken children do. In this instance, it saved his life.

Boy So Scared That He Was Saved From Drowning

ONE CENT A MILE BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION

TO
TORONTO

Hamilton	Buffalo	Kitchener
Smithville	Galt	Guelph
Dunnville	Woodstock	Chatham
Welland	London	Windsor
		Detroit

Via North Bay and Canadian Pacific

Thursday, July 15th

Tickets to U. S. destinations sold subject to passengers meeting immigration requirements of U. S. A. and Canada going and returning. Tickets valid for travel Train No. 2 from Timmins, Thursday, July 15th, connecting at North Bay, C.P. Train 857 and a Sudbury with C.P. Train No. 28.

All tickets valid to return so as to leave Toronto not later than C.P. train No. 27-11:05 p.m., Sunday, July 18th—arriving North Bay and connecting with T. & N. O. Train No. 1, 12:45 p.m., July 19th

Tickets on Sale from Regular Stations ONLY

Tickets good in coaches only—No baggage checked
Children 5 years of age and under 12, when accompanied by guardian
Half Fare.

For fares, departure time and further information apply to local agent.

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway
The Nipissing Central Railway Company

AT THE Timmins Theatres

MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 p.m. EVENING 7.00 and 8.50 p.m.

Special Matinee at Palace Theatre—Every Saturday at 11.15 a.m.
ADMISSION—All Children 10c

Palace

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
Special Matinee Every Saturday at 11.15 a.m.

FRIDAY, FRIDAY MIDNIGHT AND
SATURDAY, JULY 16—17
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"After the Thin Man"

Sunday, Midnight, Monday, Tuesday,
Tuesday, July 18-19-20
ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON
"THE BROWN SKIN MODELS"

Dorothy Lamour and Lew Ayers in
"Last Train from Madrid"

WEDNES. & THURS., JULY 21—22
Double Feature Programme
Herbert Marshall, Ruth Chatterton and
a New Sensation Simone Simon in
"GIRL'S DORMITORY"

also James Melton and Patricia Ellis in
"MELODY FOR TWO"

FRIDAY, FRIDAY MIDNIGHT and
SATURDAY, JULY 23—24
Shirley Temple, Robert Young and
Alice Fays in
"Stowaway"

Notice—On double feature programmes coming to our theatres, we request our patrons to attend the theatre not later than 8.00 p.m. for the Second Show if they desire to see the full show.

Goldfields

MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Sunday at 12.01 (midnight)

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JULY 15—16
Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda and Marg
Lindsay in
"Slim"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
and MONDAY, JULY 17-18-19
Gene Autry in
"The Old Corral"

NOTE—SHOWING THE UKRAINIAN PICTURE
"MATALKA POLTAVKA"

Monday, July 19th at 4.30 and 11.30 p.m. only and
Tuesday, July 20th at 11.30 p.m. (Midnight) only

TUESDAY & WEDNES., JULY 20-21
Double Feature Programme
Ralph Bellamy and Marg. Churchill in
"THE FINAL HOUR"

also Ann Dvorak and Smith Baller in
"RACING LADY"

THURS., JULY 22—(One Day Only)
Preston Foster and Jean Muir in
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLATS"

FRIDAY, JULY 23—(One Day Only)
Czechoslovakian Talking Picture
"SEDMA VELMOC"

"Seventh World Wonder"

(With English Titles)
Showing at 2.30—7.00 and 9.00 p.m.