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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Port Arthur News-Chronicle—A third Dionne film is talked of. The first two were atrocities, libels on Canadian life and devoid of art or merit in any respect except the actual views of the famous children.

Frees Adam Porteuca of High Grade Charge

Crown Did Not Prove Porteuca Knowingly Had High Grade in His Possession, Magistrate Says. Kathleen Dimick Sentenced to Two Months' Hard Labour. Many Cases Adjudged. Old Drunk Offenders Get \$50 Fines.

"Maybe this high grade belongs to the Toronto Daily Star. At least it is in a Star envelope," said Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday, dismissing a charge of being in possession of high grade ore against Adam Porteuca. The charge was dismissed because the Crown was not able to prove that Porteuca knew the ore was among his effects.

After the accused pleaded not guilty, Police Sergeant DesRoches took the stand. He said that he and Corporal Nelson, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, searched Porteuca's room at the Three Star Hotel on August 31. While he was going over his personal effects Corporal Nelson found a small parcel of what they believed to be high-grade ore in a cardboard box of clothing. The accused admitted ownership of the clothing and the box but said he knew nothing about the high grade.

Under cross examination by Counsel for the defence, Dean Kester, Sergeant DesRoches said that the hotel door was not locked when he entered. The door had only an ordinary lock on it and the clothes closet, in which the ore was found, had the same kind of a lock on the door.

Dean Kester asked: "It would be a splendid opportunity for someone to go in and leave something there, would it not?"

The Crown and Mr. Kester discussed whether or not it was the Sergeant's place to answer such a question but the magistrate cut the verbiage short with the remark that he realized that anyone could have walked into the room.

W. R. Dodge, chief assayer at the Hollinger Mine, said that he received the ore from police and assayed a sample of it. Its value per pound was \$18.38. In the small parcel submitted to him he estimated that there was \$35 worth of ore.

Porteuca said that he was a Roumanian. He was asked only one question and that by the Magistrate. "What do you know of this ore?" asked His Worship.

The answer: "Nothing."
The ore was in a heavy paper envelope with Toronto Daily Star, Toronto, in one corner. The crown was given the disposition of it.

Receives Two Months
Kathleen Dimick was convicted of selling beer, her residence was made a public place and thirteen pints of beer and a part bottle of wine were confiscated. She never moved a muscle in her face.

Provincial Constable Strickland said that he and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Warner searched Miss Dimick's house on September 9. It was located about a mile out of town on the Naybab Road in the Township of Deloro.

The two constables parked their car behind an automobile that was standing in front of the house. Two men came out. They were half drunk. The officers went back into the house with the two men and one of them said that he bought four pints of beer from the lady of the house at twenty-five cents a bottle. Later, in the police car on the way to Timmins, she admitted that she sold four pints of beer for a dollar.

Constable Warner gave evidence to corroborate that of Constable Strickland. Thirteen pints of beer and a part bottle of wine were seized.

Had Stocks Stolen
A charge of vagrancy against Jim Brown was dismissed when Crown Attorney Caldbick said that he had some of Brown's stocks in his office. This, said the Crown, was the man who had almost \$5000 worth of stock stolen out of his safety deposit box in the Imperial Bank by a woman.

Joseph Noel and Mrs. Rosie Noel were charged with illegal possession. They appeared in court a couple of months ago and their residence was made a public place. In a recent raid the chief said, fifty pints of beer were found on the place. Magistrate Atkinson sentenced Noel to pay a fine of \$100 or serve 30 days. The charge against his wife was withdrawn.

Jack Clement will endeavour, in the next week, to get money enough together to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for being drunk and to pay Charles Asselin \$5 for groceries he was alleged to have stolen.

He pleaded guilty to the drunk charge but denied his guilt in the theft count. Asselin said that Clement was drunk when he took the groceries. He did not actually see him take them himself and his witness who did see the theft did not come to court.

"Give him \$5 for the groceries. I'll see you next week," said Magistrate Atkinson.

Old Offenders
James McIntyre and Pat Thomas, who pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk, admitted that they had each been convicted of the same offence a short time ago. Each was fined \$50 and costs or given the alternative of thirty days in jail.

One man pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession and was fined \$100 and costs. A man who had some liquor

on his boat, placed there by a friend, and was travelling up the river, was fined \$25 and costs for illegal possession.
Three local men were fined \$10 and costs each on reckless driving charges and five others were each fined \$10 and costs for being drunk.
A great many cases were adjudged, which means that the docket next week will probably be very large. The many adjournments meant that court was over in the record time of about one hour.

First Death From Infantile Paralysis in Sudbury

Roy Bacon, 14-year-old Sudbury lad, who contracted infantile paralysis while on a visit to North Bay on Labour Day, died at Sudbury hospital on Saturday afternoon. He was in one of the "iron lungs" when death came. Sudbury doctors earnestly denied the suggestion that the failure of the electric power current due to a couple of interruptions in the Hydro service had anything to do with the death. They say that while the power was off nurses and doctors were in constant attendance and that the boy was supplied oxygen by other means than the "iron lung," and that accordingly no harm resulted from the power interruption. Further, the doctors say that it was recognized that the boy did not have much chance of recovery from the time that he entered the Sudbury hospital, and though no effort was spared in his behalf, it was realized that he would not be likely to survive in any event.

Looks Like Woeful Waste of Good Brazil Coffee

(Chicago Daily News)
Brazil will withdraw 15,000,000 bags of coffee from the market until December, as part of her programme of coffee crop control and price raising. If precedent is any guide some—perhaps most—of the 15,000,000 bags will be burned or dumped into the sea. Meanwhile, a good cup of coffee is enjoyed the world over, and few cups are as good as they might be.
Brazil has been cutting down coffee trees to make way for cotton, the cultivation of which was restricted in this country under the New Deal. But this year good weather has produced a huge American cotton crop nevertheless.
We doubt whether Southerners get as much as good coffee as they want. We doubt whether Brazilians have all the sheets, towels and other cotton goods that they could use.

Gold Long Service Medals for Firemen

Maurice Daher and Gordon Pooley Presented With Long Service Medals by E. H. Hill

Long service, both as volunteers and as paid members of the fire department was rewarded on Monday night when Maurice Daher and Gordon Pooley were each presented with a golden long service medal by the other members of the brigade.

The presentation was preceded by a banquet and followed by speeches. It was held in the Legion hall. Making the presentation, E. H. Hill (former fire chief and connected with the volunteer firemen for over twenty years), said that the active volunteer brigade that operated some years ago decided to present veteran volunteer firemen with long service medals. Since then the happy thought occurred that there were two former volunteers on the paid department and that they had not received medals. This banquet was to rectify that situation.

Mr. Hill made the presentation, "from the active members of the volunteer fire department."

Fireman Daher said that the receiving of the medal would round out twenty-five years of service with the Timmins fire department. He spent twelve years as a volunteer and thirteen as a member of the paid department. Fireman Pooley said he was glad to receive his medal.

Chief Borland's speech was short and to the point. "It is a pleasure to see those two kids of mine getting those two souvenirs," he said. He recalled that Maurice Daher had helped him win every cup and trophy that the Timmins department had captured at firemen's meets and competition.

Chairman of the fire and light committee, Councillor Wren, said that he considered the volunteer fire department one of the finest organizations in Timmins. It was a number of men serving for a cause and purpose. If cities, as they grew older and larger, would keep that feeling of friendly co-operation that is found in a town fire department they would be better off.

At times, said Councillor Laporte to the thirty assembled firemen, the work might seem monotonous but they had the satisfaction of knowing they were serving and it was service that built the British Empire to its present height.

The Chief was highly praised by Councillor DesRoches who said that it was time the chief had some medal pinned on him. However, he seemed just as pleased as though he was receiving the medals.

Councillor McDermott spoke only for a minute as did the town engineer, Mr. MacLean. Councillor Wren proposed a toast to the volunteer fire department and the chairman, A. Leach, proposed one to the chief.

James Morton, the captain, said that he had worked under three fire chiefs

Explains Rosh Hashanah at Kiwanis Club Lunch

Rabbi D. Monson, North Bay, Explains Significance of Hebrew New Year Ceremonies. May Remain in Timmins to Conduct Synagogue Here. Gave Very Forceful Address to Kiwanians.

Death of One Well-Known Pioneer of Sudbury Area

A pioneer resident of the Sudbury district, Thomas Phomstord Watkinson, 89, of 314 Nelson St., Sudbury, who died in St. Joseph's hospital, Sudbury, Saturday, September 11, was buried in the Sudbury Anglican cemetery Monday afternoon. Rev. P. F. Bull, of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated at the funeral service held from his late residence at 2 o'clock. The pallbearers were: Allan Flanagan, C. C. Iait, John Vanderburg, E. Mellieur, R. R. Moore, of Spanish, and Jack B. Behanna, of Creighton Mine. The late Mr. Watkinson had been a resident of Sudbury for the past 14 years. He had been in ill health for the past two weeks. Born in England on January 26, 1848, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkinson. He later moved to France, where he was employed as a silk traveller, travelling through France, England and Germany. On August 7, 1883, he was married to the late Mary Ann Ingram, and six years after their marriage came to Canada. After residing in Ottawa for a few months they took up residence at Murray Mines, where his late wife predeceased him in June, 1903. Shortly after his wife's death, he moved to Copper Cliff, where he resided for nearly 20 years, before coming to Sudbury, 14 years ago. The late Mr. Watkinson attended the Church of the Epiphany. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Barrie, Sudbury, and Mrs. William Leck, Schumacher; four sons, Ernest I. Sault, Ste. Marie, Ont.; Sidney A. Park Hill Gold Mine, Ont.; Harry T. Sudbury, and John Edward, Toronto; also 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rabbi D. Monson, of North Bay, spoke to the Kiwanis club on Monday at their weekly luncheon meeting, on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which was held near the beginning of this month.

The Hebrew words, Rosh Hashanah mean "New Year." The ceremony in connection with the celebration starts on the first and second days of the Jewish month Tishre. The ceremonies this year celebrated the 5,698th year since the dawn of civilization, or Adam and Eve.

The Jewish people do not claim that there have been only 5,698 years since the creation of the world, Rabbi Monson pointed out, so their belief does not conflict with the findings of scientists who claim the world to be millions of years old.

Most people celebrate the New Year on January 1 and usher it in with revelry and gaiety but to the Jew his New Year is a time of solemn self-examination and self-judgment.

The Jewish New Year is, in reality, two days. One day is spent in self-examination and retrospect on the past year's good and bad activities and doings. The other day is spent in looking ahead and planning an improved life for the next year.

During the actual New Year ceremony the Shofar, which is a ram's horn, is blown 100 times. All prayers are universal. The Jew prays for the peace and welfare of the entire world.

The whole ceremony lasts over ten days. They are a ten-day period of judgment on the world; what is going to happen; who is going to die; whether there will be peace or war. All man's activities are taken into account in the Jewish prayer which covers this judgment.

The period ends with the fast of Yom Kippur, when, for twenty-four hours the Jew may allow nothing, not even water, to pass his lips. After the fast a big feast is held.

Rabbi Monson graduated in New York. He has been Rabbi in North Bay for two years and there is a strong possibility that he may remain in Timmins and conduct services in the synagogue of the Sons of Israel, here in Timmins.

Four delegates were appointed at the meeting to attend the Kiwanis convention which is being held in Hamilton on September 19, 20 and 21. They were Fritz Woodbury, Jim Jackson, Jack Walker and Karl Eyre.

Just Two Men Said to Have Staged 'Strike' at Cochrane

A despatch from Cochrane this week says that provincial police officers were called to squelch attempted intimidation of truck drivers working for the MacNamara Construction Company on the Ferguson highway a few miles south of Cochrane Friday.

The trouble started when a Cochrane truck owner became dissatisfied with the rates of hire being paid by the construction company and being joined by the driver of another truck attempted to stage a strike. Unable to gain the support of the other 14 drivers on the job, the two men turned to force and in an attempt to pull another driver from his truck got the worst of the melee, and the man drove off to deliver his load of gravel.

A second driver, securing himself behind locked doors and windows, successfully passed the two self-appointed picketers but nine others unwilling to precipitate serious trouble stood by their trucks until provincial police arrived to protect them.

The general foreman of the company paid off the two disgruntled men and the work on the highway resumed. The two men claimed they were performing "peaceful picketing" but as there was actually no strike they were made to remove themselves from the vicinity when peace returned to the workers.

The construction men are working on a Department of Highways contract in relocating and grading 6½ miles of the Ferguson highway, south of Cochrane, by which dangerous curves will be eliminated.

Son Follows Father on Provincial Police Force

This week the provincial police force at Sudbury was increased by a new recruit—Robt. F. VanNorman.

The new constable was formerly a member of the Creighton Mine police force under Chief of Police James Ramesbottom and served on the Creighton Mine force since January this year relinquishing his duties with that unit on Saturday afternoon.

The new provincial police recruit is the son of a former provincial police officer. His father, Frank VanNorman Webbwood, served on the Ontario provincial police in Northern Ontario during the Halleybury fire and Timmins strike days.

Sudbury Star—Then there's the Scotchman who fell in love with the girl next door. It wasn't that he loved her so much, but it saved carfare.

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