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**Timmins Branch 88 Canadian Legion**



President—Walter Greaves  
Secretary—W. D. Forrester  
P.O. Box 1059, Timmins, Ont.  
Monthly general meetings of the above  
branch will be held in the Legion Hall,  
Cedar Street, South.

**Monday, June 27th**

**Good Results Obtained at the Barber-Larder Mine**

Crosscutting on both the 125 and 250-foot levels at Barber-Larder Gold Mines, Larder Lake area, is under way with three shifts and a visit to the property last Sunday elicited the information from Mine Manager Tatham that it is expected the lower heading will reach the ore zone within a few days, possibly about the eighteenth. At the time it was 40 feet from its objective. The zone dips southerly and distance to it on the 250 level has been estimated at 380 feet. Crosscut on the 125-foot level will be about 25 feet longer. The general dip of the zone as far as now known is 70 degrees southerly.

Surface drilling has already indicated ore over a total length of 760 feet, with average cut values of \$7.05 and unit \$9. A centre section 18 feet wide apparently persisting for length of 420 feet has given consistent values of \$12. The diamond drill holes tested the situation to maximum depth of 350 feet.

The results of the present work are being eagerly awaited by mining men of the district. The property lies southwest of Kerr-Addison, with shaft and plant a few hundred feet north of the Kirkland Lake-Noranda highway. The plant itself is completely modern and well housed and will carry operations to at least the 1,000-foot level.

## Drunk Driver Has Car Placed Under Seizure

Victor Leppaaho, of Schumacher, First to Come Under New Regulations of Highway Traffic Act, Is Also Sentenced to 15 Days. Second Man Gets 10 Days for Same Offence

Victor Leppaaho, the first to come under the new regulations regarding charges of drunken driving, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail and will have his car impounded for a period of three months, was the verdict of Magistrate Atkinson in police court here Tuesday afternoon. The accused, who was picked up here by local police driving from one side of the street accident. According to the new provision of the Highway Traffic Act the convicted person is also liable for the cost of storage during the time the car is under seizure.

Eugene Spadafora, whose charge of drunk driving dated back previous to the coming into effect of the new penalties, drew a straight ten days in jail when he pleaded guilty.

**Reckless Driving**  
A charge of reckless driving against John Nozak was adjourned for a week and a bench warrant issued for Clary Carr, who failed to answer to his name on a similar count. Several other delinquents paid fines of \$1 and costs for illegal parking.

**Drunk Gets Three Months**  
Ernie Suominen regretfully admitted that he was the third time in the past year that he had pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and heard the inevitable sentence of three months in jail. Ten others who appeared as first offenders were fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of thirty days in jail.

## Local Kiwanis Club See Vacation Film

Pictures Taken by Reg. Smith in Texas and California Are Much Enjoyed

Through the medium of technicolor motion pictures of Texas and California, taken by Reg. Smith during a recent winter vacation, members of Timmins Kiwanis Club enjoyed a panoramic trip through these two southern states at their regular weekly luncheon on Monday. The many showplaces and famous resorts of these two vacation states were brought to the gathering in glittering splendour. The showing, lasting about twenty minutes, brought many favourable comments from those present.

Past Lt.-Governor Percy Moisy gave a report on the charter night proceedings at South Porcupine Kiwanis Club last week and President Phil Kinkel gave a similar report for charter night at the Rouyn, Quebec, club.

A short discussion took place on plans and arrangements for the monster Kiwanis carnival to be held on June 24 and 25. Indications are that the affair will be the most elaborate ever attempted by local Kiwanis members.

## Sells Vast Holdings



Half the city of Cardiff, Wales, changed hands, in what is probably the biggest real estate transaction ever made in England, when the Marquis of Bute, ABOVE, sold a major portion of his estate. The sale price was reported to be \$100,000,000. Included in the sale are part of the Cardiff docks, 20,000 houses, 1,000 stores and several neighbouring villages.

## Youth Given one Year for Theft of Clothes

Albert Housey, 21, of Fort William, Convicted of Stealing Two Suits from Local Store. Percy Latour Gets Sixty Days for Assault. Wounding Case Again Adjourned.

## Gambling Charged on Slot Machine

South Porcupine Chinese Cafe Proprietor Fined \$50—Machine Confiscated

Peter Lim, South Porcupine Chinese restaurant proprietor, pleaded guilty to a slot machine gambling charge in police court before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday morning and was fined \$50 and costs. The machine was ordered to be confiscated and destroyed, the contents of the cash box it contains, to be returned to the crown. Slot machines in Tisdale town had been operated under a heavy license fee for some time.

## Talks Another Tax, but Sees Danger in Taxation

(Midland Free Press)  
Most of the taxes we have to suffer from these days, and heaven knows there are plenty of them, are imposed from without. There is one tax, however, which every motorist fastens on himself, and which he could avoid had he the horse sense to do so. It is the speed tax.

We have often enough been told that the faster we drive our cars the more it costs us per mile to travel. We know in a vague sort of way it takes a lot more gasoline to drive a car at 50 miles an hour than it does at 25, but we have seldom taken the trouble to figure out the difference in dollars and cents. In a recent study it was found that gas mileage for an average of 12 cars in the \$1,200 and under class took a toboogan from 21.5 miles to the gallon at 20 miles per hour to 12 miles to the gallon at 70. One of the cars showed as high as 24 miles to the gallon at 20 miles per hour and dropping to 12 miles at around 65. That's just like saying to the man who drives at 20 miles an hour: "Your gas is costing you 26 cents per gallon," and to the speeder: "Yours is 52 cents."

## Offer of \$5000 Reward Fully Justified in Case

From the Sudbury Star  
By reason of the extensive ramifications of the robbery, the action of the Ontario government in offering a reward of \$5,000 in connection with the recent theft of \$41,000 worth of gold precipitates from the Dome Mines refinery is a warranted step.

As Attorney-General G. D. Conant says, "We know what the mining industry, and particularly the gold industry, means to the economic setup of the country, and it is the intention of the government to afford it every possible protection from high-graders and against such daring robberies as recently occurred at the Dome."

It is important to the industry and the province as a whole that every possible precaution be taken against the spread of gold thefts. Unlike the average stolen article which can be traced and identified, it is not difficult to turn gold into money, and there are avenues—unofficial and not too scrupulous—through which the valuable metal can be marketed and the thieves obtain coin of the realm therefor.

It may well be that there is justification for the belief of authorities that much high-graded gold from Northern Ontario mines is finding its way across the border. The daring robbery at the Dome is a challenge to the police and to the crown, and the announced intention to do everything possible to apprehend and convict the thieves indicates that the government appreciates the seriousness of the offence and the possibilities it offers for other similar crimes unless the perpetrators are brought to book.

Brandon Sun: "That's neither here nor there," as the man said when he tried to rescue his soap from his bath.

Galt Reporter: When a man argues with a woman it usually works out like this: He came. He saw. He conquered!

## Convicted of Stealing Two Suits from Friedman's Store here last Friday night, Albert Housey, 21, of Fort William, was sentenced to one year at hard labour by Magistrate Atkinson in police court here Tuesday afternoon. The accused admitted that he had served one penitentiary term previously for theft and had also been convicted on three other occasions for the same offence.

J. Shaheen, who is employed at the Shaheen store close to Friedman's on Pine street south, told the court that he first saw Housey try to get into the rear of the Shaheen and David store where fur coats are kept. Told to get out, Housey is said to have walked through the yard to the rear of Friedman's establishment where he stepped up on a wooden garbage container and pulled two suits through the iron bars of a window. Shaheen gave chase and caught Housey running away.

P. M. Bardesson also swore that he saw the accused pull the suits through the window at the rear of the store.

Sam Kleiman, manager of the Friedman store, identified the two suits that were produced in court as evidence. He claimed that Housey had been in the store that day twice. The first time he felt certain that he had stolen a jacket and on the second occasion he returned to buy a pair of trousers. While the clerk was making arrangements to have the trousers altered, Mr. Kleiman claimed that the accused had lifted two suits off the rack and placed them close to the window so they could be reached from outside.

Housey, in his own defence, said that he had come into Friedman's store to buy a pair of pants, which he paid for at the time. Another man who was with him at the time had placed the suits near the window. "I went around to get the clothes and intended to bring them back into the store because I didn't want to get into any trouble," he told the bench.

## 60 Days for Assault

Percy Oliver Latour, who was found guilty of assaulting V. Emard, occasioning actual bodily harm, was sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Emard swore that in company with his wife and another woman he had been walking along Mountjoy street on the night of May 21. As they passed a group of men in front of a hotel near Wilson avenue, his wife was jostled by Latour who was standing with a group of other men near the sidewalk. As he went to protect his wife by putting out his hand, Emard testified that Latour struck him and knocked him down. The complainant admitted that when he fell to the ground he had kicked his assailant who then proceeded to break his nose and blacken both his eyes. Mrs. Emard corroborated the story in full.

Latour claimed that Emard had been frisking and that as he passed with his wife he suddenly grabbed him from behind and kicked him. The accused admitted that he had hit Emard at this point but insisted that the complainant had followed him down a laneway and kicked him again before he had struck him for the second time. He denied that he had touched Emard's wife at any time and insisted he had been standing with his back to the street.

Bill Hadley, a witness for the defence, corroborated the evidence of the accused but the magistrate was disinclined to accept his testimony.

Dr. M. J. Kelly testified that he had attended Emard, who was confined to hospital for four days as the result of a badly broken nose. The victim's two eyes were also closed and his face black and blue. Recalled to the witness box he swore that there was no indication that the complainant had been drinking.

"This seems to me to be a brutal assault," said Assistant Crown Attorney Hoodless. "This man was set upon by a hoodlum as he was attempting to protect his wife. It's a pity that people can't pass on the street without being molested."

"Sixty days at hard labour," said the magistrate.

**Vagrants Get Break**  
Four men were charged with vagrancy but when they told their stories they were each sentenced to 30 days in jail.

## Growth of Highways Feature of Present

Roads Built in Canada as Early as 1688.

(From Ontario Dept. of Highways)  
It is that time of the year again when restless man "yearns beyond the skyline where the strange roads go down." But it is something more than motoring weather—the week-end jaunts at hand and vacation near.

How much more roads and men have meant, than that! Perhaps it could be said that down those strange roads with restless men, the story of mankind is written.

In a fleeting second of history an Indian trail has become a paved highway to your door and beyond to the farthest corners of Ontario. So scant are two hundred years in the story of roads and men.

It is a fascinating story plotted in man's economic needs and adventurous bent. The Canadian chapter, brief and unfinished, takes the same pattern that was woven in time immemorial. It is surprising and colorful.

When history records the building of the first stone-paved highway 5,000 years ago by the Egyptian King Cheops, it is not quite so incredible to Canadians that Louis the fourteenth of France provided in his "Edicts and Ordinances," more than 250 years ago, for the "first system of common roads" in Lower Canada.

Road construction was under the supervision of a Grand Poyer and the system was followed generally after the cessation and the feudal land owners were no longer responsible for the roads through their vast properties.

In Upper Canada one of the first acts of the parliament of 1793 placed local roads under the control of a superintendent elected by the resident ratepayers. Thus was founded the public administration of Ontario's vast modern network of highways which today represent an investment of almost half a million dollars.

A policy, instituted at that time, providing for construction and maintenance by statute labor, still applies in many rural municipalities of the Dominion.

Upper Canada outstripped her sister provinces in the development of roads from the beginning. Men in public life and business interests were quick to see the needs and advantages of transportation facilities. Then, as now, "speedier means of transit" were regarded as necessary.

In the same manner that new highways today are reaching into Northern Ontario, providing easy and rapid access to the growing markets there for business men in the southern section, the first large scale system of roads was planned nearly 150 years ago in Upper Canada by Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe to give impetus to trade between areas of the province that were otherwise remote and inaccessible.

## Insurance Association Head is Visitor Here

Alex J. Irving, of Regina, President of Canadian Life Underwriters, Speaks to Members of Local Association at Tuesday Luncheon. Praises Confidence in Insurance Firms.

"The life insurance companies, with the protection they afford, are the custodians of the Canadian home," declared Alex J. Irving, Dominion president of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, in a luncheon address to the local branch at the Empire Hotel on Tuesday. Mr. Irving, who is making a coast-to-coast trip and visiting each of the 65 branches of the parent body of life underwriters across the Dominion, was introduced to the gathering by P. J. Glabois, of Sudbury, who is accompanying him on his tour of Northern Ontario.

"The life insurance business in Canada enjoys the full confidence of its people and never should any underwriter do anything or say anything to impair it," said Mr. Irving. "The whole life insurance companies went through the depression without a single failure, without a dollar of government assistance and every commitment was paid without a discount, promptly and on time. Any firm that inspires confidence will be a success; take it away and it fails. This is the trouble in the United States where the government is spending \$5,000,000,000 to reassure its people," Mr. Irving told his listeners.

In extending the greetings of the Dominion association, Mr. Irving asked the members of the local branch to join hands in the spirit of co-operation for better business on a clean and solid basis, which is the constant aim of the parent organization.

Dealing with the part that insurance companies play in the life of the country, the speaker told the meeting that last year the amount paid out in Canada for matured policies, cash surrenders and death claims amounted to \$140,000,000, which is equal to the total value of the wheat crop, gold mining or nickel industries. Going into figures further, he informed the local insurance men that since 1929, the companies have paid out \$1,135,000,000, which is more than the municipal, Dominion or provincial governments have expended. "This has been made possible only through the thrift of the Canadian people," he remarked.

Mr. Irving, a native of Saskatchewan, living in Regina, expressed the firm belief that the drought conditions that have ravaged his native province for several years, have disappeared for the time being at least. Farmers are expecting to harvest crops again this year and their shaken confidence is returning. "The uncertainty of Western crop conditions for some time is in marked comparison to the wealth and stability of Ontario, which are two of the most striking features of your province," Mr. Irving related.

Insurance representatives from every part of the Porcupine Camp to the number of 40 were present for the occasion with J. W. Spooner, of Timmins, acting as chairman.

## Couple Identified Body of Man Killed by Train

Cochrane, June 16.—Napoleon Nobert and his wife, French-Canadian settlers from Mattice, 110 miles west along the Canadian National Railways line, reached here Saturday and confirmed fears which had haunted them since Thursday.

Sorrowfully they identified the body of a young transient, killed here Thursday when his head was smashed between two cars of a freight train, as that of their son, Paul Emile, 16.

The family had been looking forward to a happy homecoming, for last Tuesday they received a letter from the boy that after a year of searching Ontario and Quebec for a job he was returning to Mattice.

The note said he was shipping his knapsack ahead of him, and it arrived Thursday, the same day they heard of a death of an unknown transient at Cochrane.

Together they came east, hoping that a premonition was wrong. But it wasn't, and late Saturday night they rode back with the body of the boy to their Mattice home.

A coroner's jury had identified the body and it was released.

Paul Emile Nobert is survived by nine brothers and sisters.

Preston Gazette: "Learn to swim" is a good slogan for everyone at this time of year. No one ever did anything without trying and no one can learn to swim without making an attempt. Let's make a real try this year.

## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## By WALLY BISHOP

