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Boy Drowned While Using Raft as a Teeter-Totter

Allan Berndt, son of a farmer living near Cochrane, was drowned on Sunday before the horrified eyes of his brother, Evan. The two lads had bicycled from their home to Poole's Lake, near Cochrane, where they started playing on a raft. They were using the raft as a teeter-totter, when Even noticed that the raft had moved out into deep water. He became frightened at the way the raft was acting when it was used in the teeter-totter game and he called to Allan to stop the play. Just a that moment, however, Allan fell off the raft and in a minute had disappeared. Neither of the boys were swimmers, and Evan could do nothing except hurry to the shore for help. It was an hour and a half afterwards that fire rangers recovered the body from the water,

Ask Code be Changed to Allow Raffles When the Proceeds Go to Charity

Endorses Attorney-General's Contention That Section Forbidding Lotteries Not Popular and Should be Amended. Receive Letter from Druggists. Are Trying to Dictate to Council, Mayor Maintains.

Recent statements of the Attorney- Spending the Vacation seneral in which he described the secion of the Criminal Code dealing with lotteries as a "sham law," were endorsed by the Timmins Town Council at its regular meeting on Monday

In addition to endorsing the Attornev-General's attitude itself, the Council asked the Police Commission to do

Councillor Armstrong followed the ormal endorsation of Mr. Conant's remarks with further condemnation of

that service organizations whose main be instructor of music in the Colleobject is to relieve human distress, are giate." not allowed to raise money by this

"This year between 900 and 1,000 children are not going to camp because this method of getting funds has been cut off-autocratically cut off."

It was a shame, said the Councillor that "reputable men" and men prominent in Timmins were haled into Court merely because they happened to be figureheads of these organizations. He pointed out that if the service clubs were not able to continue the very necessary work they were doing it would have to be done by the municipality and then the taxpayers would bear the

Using the local branch of the Canadian Legion as an example, Mr. Armstrong said that last year that organization spent between \$3,000 and \$3,500 in relief for ex-servicemen and their families. If the Legion was not allowed to do that work the Town would have to.

"I prefer to give the people the opportunity to do a little harmless gambling. Sudbury, Kirkland Lake and towns around permit this. What is wrong here. It is simply that certain people have decided to interpret the section of the Code in their own way. What is wrong with Timmins-are we

too pure here?' Accordingly, the government will be told that the Timmins Town Council wants the Criminal Code amended in order to make lotteries and raffles for charity legal.

Druggists Reply

The Retail Druggists Association wrote to the Council to inform the administrative body that it was willing to co-operate in every manner," with the Council. Druggists in Timmins would be willing to close on Sundays except for the hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and to refrain from selling radios, refrigerawould do its part.

enforce the Pharmacy Act and prevent the sale of drugs by other than qualified stores. It would also see that victualing houses and other establishments did not sell confectionery goods and tobacco on Sunday.

"They are asking more than we decided upon at the meeting," said Councillor Gauthier. "We came to no dewe don't want any "blue Sunday" in | bottle of beer-one bottle. Timmins.

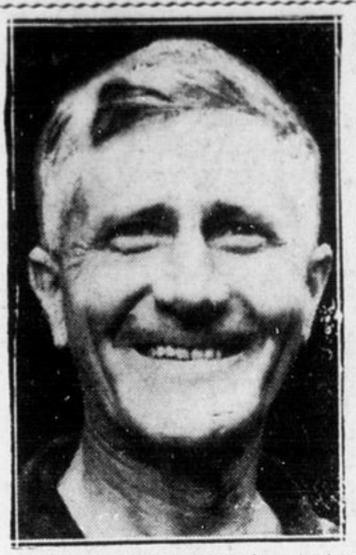
"What we proposed was that they close during these specified hours and that they sell no furniture or hardware on Sunday and also that they seel no hardware during the week during hours when other stores are closed.'

The Mayor: "They are telling us how to run the town. It seems to be a matter of being dictated to by the drug-

Councillor McCabe thought the matter should be deferred, and after more discussion, it was deferred.

Sudbudy Star: Definition: This typical modern executive is the man who talks golf all morning at the office Rec. Secretary and business all afternoon at the links if for food," said Major Cornthwaite, my still for years."

Fears Gang Activity



the Fox Lake district near Hunts-"It is ridiculous," he said, "to think back to Timmins. But then Wallace will | burned within the past few days,

Jail Terms Penalties

Woman Sent to Jail for Seven Days When Convicted of Driving Auto While Under Influence of Liquor. Thirty Days for Man Who Did Not Heed Warning to Spend Money on Food Not Wine.

while under the influence of liquor | connection with the charge of begging were imposed upon two persons, Arsene | against Donald Cameron. The Major Lecourse and Mrs. Helen Terhune, in said that Cameron came to his house police court on Tuesday afternoon. Le- and asked for a meal. He gave him course was sent to jail for ten days; several meals and put him to work Mrs. Terhune's jail sentence was seven levelling ground. When he was leaving Church of All Nations on Saturday and days, the minimum for the offence.

Time in Southern Ontario

The following paragraph is from the

"Chit Chat" column in the North Bay

Nugget :- "The Wally Youngs have

been down from Timmins visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, with

their very young son. They've lived in

Timmins all year, where Wally was

music instructor for the public schools.

Muriel's going to spend some time with

her family in Parry Sound while he is

in London taking summer course in

music, then in the fall they're going

Constable Roland Manro on Cedar street on June 21 at 8.15 p.m. "She was drunk in charge of a car," said the Constable.

"I saw her try to pass on Cedar Street and when she stopped I took a good look at her. She was in very bad condition," said the witness.

He said that he took her to the police station. Cross-examined, Constable Munro said that Mrs. Terhune's face was all covered with blood. She told him that she had had some teetn extracted. Her breath smelled strongly of liquor and she admitted that she had taken "a few good hookers."

At the desk in the police station when Mrs Terhune wac brought in, was Constable Joseph Gariepy. He told the man who was with her to take her home, said the Constable. They left and she came back. She wouldn't go days in jail.

teeth between 5.30 and 6.15 p.m., said tors and thermos goods, if the Council Dr. Lee Honey. She was nervous when The Council, in reciprocation, would a drink. It was a common thing, said Dr. Honey, for patients to have had a drink before coming for an extraction.

> when she left his office. Testifying on her own behalf, Mrs. Terhune said that after she left the dental office she went home to look

for her husband. He was not there cision regarding restaurants. We could and she went to the Empire hotel to call a meeting of tobacco stores but try and find him. There she had a They enquired at the International Hotel and then drove down the street

stupid that's all-from the extraction. Also I was very mad."

an intoxicated condition," said Magistrate Atkinson imposing sentence. He ordered the car impounded.

Lacourse pleaded guilty to the charge of drunk driving and forthwith was sentenced to ten days in jail. He was involved in a minor accident.

him not to spend it on wine but to use

ville. Frank Latter, who owns three of the 12 cottages plundered and thinks differently,

for Two Drunk Drivers Czechoslovakians

Mrs. Terhune was apprehended by

home, she said, unless she had her husband's car.

He extracted eight of Mrs. Terhune's she arrived and said that she had had Dr. Honey said that Mrs. Terhune

was quite lucid and apparently sober

and was stopped by Constable Munro. Asked why she used bad language in the police station, Mrs. Terhune told the court, 'I wasn't drunk, I was just

"There is no doubt that she was in

Was Warned No Wine

Penalties for driving an automobile of the Salvation Army, testifying in he give him a dollar.

> "I saw him stop several people on the street and ask them for money He got some from two and then he went into the wine store and purchased a bottle of wine,' said Constable Roland

Cameron will have thirty days in Haileybury to meditate in the inadvisability of exchanging lucre for grape There were the usual traffic offenders. Speeders paid \$10 and costs and

other fines for more trivial infractions ranged down to \$1 and costs. Arthur Leslie has been drunk, many, many times and has often appeared in court and been convicted. The last offense was one too many for the mag-

months in jail to think it over. Other drunks were given the usual alternative of \$10 and costs or thirty Canada will be in Montreal. Upon es-

Fined \$80 for Illegally Having Beaver Pelts

Cochrane, June 28-Echoes of the recent open season on beaver in the North were heard in weekly police court at Kapuskasing, when Thomas Vincent appeared charged with having 10 beaver pelts in his possession.

cent procured a permit to trap 10 beavers in his own name and sold them to a dealer. He, however, also sold 10 other pelts, under another man's license and as it was later found that the man A. B. Bower, of Kapuskasing laid the

Convicted of having four of the pelts in his possession the fine of \$20 per pelt was set by the court, and Vincent paid a total of \$80 and costs, while the 10 pelts were confiscated.

Huntingdon Gleamer:-Near Memphis, Tenn., a federal raiding squad led by R. A. Beman, discovered a still over which two flags floated, on the Stars and Stripes, the other a white banner. "I been figgering I was making whisky within my own rights as long as I grew my own corn, ground it into meal and made it into whiskey under an American flag," explain- He also brought greeting from Edouard ed the grizzled old moonshiner, taken "I gave him a dollar and I warned prisoner. "The White flag? Oh, that's public of Czechoslovakia who continues must justify the faith our compatriots the flag of truce I been waving above as the leader of his people.

Merchant Protests Pay Night Closing Scheme

Would Considerably Reduce Merchants" Returns on Credit Business, He Asserts. Better Plan Would be to Close Early on Saturday Nights. Says He Pays His Clerks Overtime for Extra Hours.

Pair Plead Guilty to Entering School

Magistrate Sends One Youth Who Has Previous Record to Jail for Two Months.

Anthony Hoff and William Forbes pleaded guilty to breaking into the Mattagami School and stealing baseball equipment. Hoff was sent to jail for two months and Forbes, who had no previous record, was given another | behalf of many other merchants as well

The two youths admitted that they asked that the Council should not go had entered the school. Magistrate At- through with its plan to close stores kinson surveyed Hoff's record and was on pay nights. not pleased with what he found. He imposed a jail sentence.

To Forbes he said: "You have never been in trouble before apparently, so I will give you another chance."

Unite in Single Organization

Conference in Toronto at Week-end Make Plans for National Alliance.

Toronto, June 28-Czechoslovakiar National Alliance stands for the famous "League" in Canada. At the end of a two-day conference held at the at picnic grounds at Summerville Market on Sunday, the delegates who had come to participate in it from all over Canada, resolved that all Czechoslovaks should join in one body in the "National Alliance".

'There is not enough of us in Canada to form separate organizations of resistance for Slovaks, Czechs and Sub-Carpatho-Ruthenians. For that reaon we recommend that in every locality where there are living any of our countrymen a Czechoslovakian National Alliance should be established," their resolution read.

Contribute Dollar Yearly Every member of the alliance will concontribute one dollar yearly, which will

be turned over in full, as a support of the movement of resistance, to the istrate and he sentenced him to three head office, which functions under direction of Dr. Eduoard Benes. The head office of the alliance in

> tablishment of local branches the alliance will elect its own officers and work out its own constitution. All the officers will be honorary and will not be paid. "Further participation on the movement of resistance will depend on As the reason for the need of this

alliance the resolution states: "If the nation is living in slavery, our individual lives are losing their foundation At the time of the open season Vin- For that reason the liberation of the Czechoslovak republic is our highest the fish and stunned it. He is now conambition and to this end we are consecrating all our existence.

"We believe that in fighting for our own liberty and democracy we are was not in the country, Game Warden fighting at the same time for the lib erty of the whole world."

Over 300 delegates took part in the conference which was also attended by the Consul General, Frank Paylasek from Montreal. Juraj Slavik, Minister for Czechoslovakia in Poland, was on holiday in England, struck what he the guest of honor and the main speaker on both days.

Recognized as Nation He stressed the fact that in most de mocratic countries Czechoslovakia still recognized as a nation, has embassies, and her diplomats are acknowledged. The moment to strike for he freedom of Czechoslovakia might come at any moment he stated, and toward that moment all Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatha-Ruthenians should be united. Benes, the recent president of the re-

President of the Czechoslovakian Na- he stated.

A strong protest against the Council's proposed by-law to close stores in Timmins on Hollinger pay nights was made to the Council at its regular

meeting on Monday evening by J. E H. Chateauvert. He feared that such

a law would considerably curtail the

merchants' returns on credit business

as well as decrease the general sales. It would be better even to close the stores on Saturday nights than on pay nights, Mr. Chateauvert said. He would be in favour of a plan to close stores at an early hour on Saturday night, but on his own behalf, and on as the miners and working people, he

"To give good service it is not enough to give the people only one night on which to shop," said Mr. Chateauvert. "Furthermore, as you know there ar millions of dollars invested in credit business in this town. All of the mer chants are waiting for that four or five dollars a month which customers pay on their bills. Closing on pay night at six o"clock would not give

and make their payments." The merchants had to "get the money when they have it" or he stood a good chance of never getting it, said the

them an opportunity to get down town

petitioner to the Council. "Why is there no retail merchant association in town so that a collective opinion of the merchants could be advanced?" asked the Mayor.

Mr. Chateauvert's reply was that the merchants could not seem to get along "Even the Board of Trade can't get along together," he said. The Mayor thanked Mr. Chateauvert for advancing his opinion and said that

he wished many other merchants would let the Council know how they felt about the matter. Pay For Use Clinic Notre Dame de Lourdes Church was ordered paid the sum of \$175 for the

use of their clinic by the town. The Volunteer Firemen were paid \$625, the second instalment of their 1939 grant. Permission was given the "Friends of

China" to hold a tag day in Timmins on August 29. The proceeds will be used to alleviate misery caused by the war in that country.

But This Fish Did Not Wear Any Sun Glasses

There are numerous fish stories afloat these days, but here's one from a Chapleau fisherman. It appears that Elmer Leigh, on a fishing trip near Chapleau, wasn't having any luck one morning circumstances and on the need for so he laid down his rod and reel and went for a swim. He raced down the dock and dove deep into the water, where he felt his head strike something, When he came to the surface, he looked around and saw a large pike floating belly up. In his dive, Leigh had hit vinced that there are more ways to catch fish than with a hook and line.

Here's Another One for the cided to commence immediately on a "Believe It or Not" Column

Kent, Eng.-Swinging a golf club as he walked along West Beach. Kent, Mr Waldo Berringer, Chicago business man thought was a pebble.

The "pebble"-a hard lump of grit and sand-was split open by the force of the blow and a leather purse, green with age, was revealed.

Mr. Berringer broke it open, found it contained three Victorian Sovereigns a five-shilling piece and two shilling pieces dated 1798.

tional Alliance, P. Martinek of Chicago was among the speakers, stressing the before intersecting the major fault unselfish sacrifice of its officers. "We tained on the surface. in Europe have in us, and help them,'

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Drilling Planned at Jodela Mines

Report Well-Mineralized Ore Opened up on First Level.

Jodel Gold Mines officially reports that drifting to the west on the first level has opened up 60 feet of well mineralized ore, with the vein widening to better than drift widths and carrying visible gold for the last 32 feet. Geology of the vein apears favorable, according to company officials just back from the mine, with widths over the last 32 feet averaging between seven and 12 feet and muck samples giving assay returns

ranging from \$5 to \$89 per ton. Vein material is 70 per cent quartz, carrying substantial galena, chalcopyrite and pyritic mineralization with frequent showings of free gold. Company geologists state it clearly resembles ore occurrences at nearby Buffalo-Ankerite and Faymar properties.

Owing to the encouragement gained from ore developments on the first level, the company management has dediamond drilling program to test for ore occurrences at depths with deep diamond drill holes to 1,000 feet. Accordingly a contract has been signed this week and work will commence shortly from surface to cut indicated downward extension of the vein at depth of 1,000 feet. At the same time drifting will be continued both west and to the east on the first level with the object of proving upshootings here as soon, as

To the east about 200 feet of drifting will be required to reach the serpentine contact which crosses the vein on the surface and which is expected to give interesting results. Drifting to the west has about 20 feet further to go national aims of the alliance and the zone where very good values were ob-

> Toronto Telegram:-Fools rock the boat where wise men remain still.

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