

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, 1939

# Wins Own Court Case on A Charge of Receiving

Cross Examine Witnesses and Brings Out Facts. Magistrate Dismisses Charge Rosaire Bureau in Possession Police Department Tape Knowing It To Be Stolen, for Lack of Evidence.

Defending himself with little less than the ability of a trained barrister, Rosaire Bureau won a dismissal in a charge of receiving stolen goods, in police court on Tuesday afternoon.

He was charged with being in possession of a steel tape measure, worth \$3, while knowing it to be the property of the Timmins Police Department. At the conclusion of the case Magistrate Atkinson remarked: "There is not enough evidence to convict this man."

He dismissed the charge. At the outset Bureau came out of the prisoners' box when his name was called. He took a seat at the row of desks usually reserved for barristers and asked that all witnesses in the case be excluded. He gave the names to his own witnesses. He had previously given their names to police, Bureau said, in order that they might be served with subpoenas to appear in court.

Constable Romeo Boissonneault said that he and Constable Hanson were patrolling in the police car at about 10.30 p.m. on December 2. They noticed an auto parked out in the centre of Wilson Avenue and stopped their car. They opened the door of the car and looked in the dashboard compartment for the keys in order to move the car back to the side of the road where it would not obstruct traffic.

In the compartment, said the officer, they found the tape measure marked "Timmins Police Department." They recognized it as one stolen from the police car recently.

Showing the car to the police officer they looked up the owner in the registration records, the witness said. The auto was registered under the name of Rosaire Bureau. They found Bureau located at a poker club near the intersection of Fourth Avenue and Maple Streets.

Cross-examining the witness, Bureau brought out the fact that the officers first saw the car at about 10 p.m. At that time it was parked at the side of the road. He established the fact that the car doors were open and the dashboard compartment open and that someone might have placed the tape measure in the car.

In his questioning Bureau was insistent that there were other articles found in the car by police. When he came to the stand Inspector Olson told the court what the other articles were. There was a siphoning hose, a wrench and two pieces of rock that looked as though they had free gold in them. Inspector said that Bureau charged the police with "framing me."

The defence was not asked to produce its witnesses. Several times during the hearing, a woman in the back called out to the defendant. In no uncertain terms she was told by police to refrain from disturbing the court. His case won, Bureau walked proudly down the courtroom aisle. With him left his woman friend who had been calling out advice to him during the court hearing.

## Suggested "Last Days" for Mailing Gifts for Christmas

Post Office Department Gives Some Helpful Hints.

The Post Office Department in the interests of a "Merry Christmas" points out that it adds to the season's pleasure in Christmas gifts if the articles arrive on time. Accordingly the advice is given to "mail early." The following mailing dates are suggested for mailing parcels and letters to assure their arrival before Christmas:—

- For the United States—(To allow for customs examination)—on or before Dec. 9th.
- For British Columbia—on or before Dec. 15th.
- For Alberta and Saskatchewan—on or before Dec. 16th.
- For Manitoba and the Maritime Provinces—on or before Dec. 18th.
- For Ontario and Quebec—on or before Dec. 20th.
- For local delivery—on or before Dec. 21st.

**Other Suggestions**  
Parcels should be carefully prepared at all times, but especially during the busy Christmas season. Pack carefully, wrap with several layers of strong paper, and tie securely with heavy cord. "If your parcel is worth mail," says the department, "is worth careful preparation."

The department advises the use of standard-size envelopes wherever possible. Cards and envelopes if smaller than 3 inches by four may be lost or delayed in the mail. If larger than 4 inches by 9 inches, it may be necessary to fold them in the mail and they may thus be damaged.

Emphasis is also placed on the necessity for addressing all mail fully and

# Director Says Kiwanis Camp Had Successful Year

Are Instilling Principles Democratic Government In to Boys. Large Gains in Weight.

A report from Ted Jarvis, director of the Kiwanis Boys' Camp, which was held from July 5 to August 29 this year, was the feature of the Kiwanis meeting at the Empire Hotel on Monday, Mr. A. F. McDowell, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, and president-elect of the club, read the report to members.

The report was as follows: "Despite the difficulty of appraising the actual work accomplished in the Camp this year, I am here trying to outline the results in terms of my own objectives. These objectives, which I had outlined for myself at the beginning of the camp, have been followed in our programme as closely as possible. I have tried to build a truly educational camp. Education as here conceived, is to have the youth grow in richness of living, with such attention to this as best promises for further continuous enrichment of life. Education is the process of constant self-building, of continually enlarging and refining the personality and integrating it more and more. Creative experiences have accordingly been sought and stressed. There are, of course, limitations, and these I think, we all recognize."

"Social attitudes are built up by and through our programme. The atmosphere of the camp, boys all working together, the closeness of the camp unit, the inter-relation with other groups, and good leadership are all conducive to the development of these social attitudes. Each boy is encouraged to serve at table. Good manners are stressed and a "please" and "thank you," always required.

"Behaviour adjustment is, I would say, the most important part of a camp and its director's most important assignment. The timid boy, the homesick boy, and also the over-aggressive boy are all behaviour problems and the adjustment of their personality is our first care. We are held back by the shortness of the camping period, but I feel that much can and has been done along these lines.

"The symbolic centre of the camp is our Indian Council. Around this we are building up a tradition—a tradition of co-operation and unity. An attitude and a morale are created here which contribute in a large measure to the spirit of the camp. The Council gives a sense of participation and the "feeling of belonging" to every boy in the camp. This is the feeling that formerly was created by "family prayers." During our Council the fires of friendship burn brightest and the deepest spirit of the camp becomes felt. Camp-craft of the camp becomes felt. Camp-craft of the camp becomes felt. Camp-craft of the camp becomes felt.

"Camper government was begun by the division of the camp into two Indian tribes. Each tribe elects a little Sagamore or Chief. Through this we have tried to interest the boys in the running of the Camp. All of the campers have joined in discussing the programme at various times. Next year further steps can be taken in the direction of democratic government. The interest and example of this year will lead the way to these further developments.

"A programme of dramatics was begun. The idea is to have every boy in camp participate. This brings out latent abilities, kills shyness, the boy gains recognition, (a very important point) and all enjoy the glow of a successful performance. Groups are often drawn together through planning and presenting a play. Participation rather than skill has been sought and almost all the boys have taken a part in this Stunt night. It is wonderful to see the response to it, something which they have never had the opportunity to do before. It may create a desire and a love of the stage for which many us may have been fitted if we had had the opportunity.

"Our programme of craft-work has been carried out very well with the help of our leaders. Basketry and bead-work have been the most liked of the crafts but raffia teaches the boy the value of concentrated effort. In carrying out these, skill and pride in one's work are acquired. The idea that the boy can create things himself becomes well established.

"The Camp offers excellent facilities for swimming. You are to be congratulated on a very good set-up with your dock, diving board and slide. Learning-to-swim classes have been held with the idea of every one acquiring necessary skill in this very important phase of camping. It is most desirable that boys acquire this skill, but in accordance with educational procedure no pressure is placed upon the individual to join these classes. They are at his disposal and he may take advantage of them if he wishes. Twenty-four boys learned to swim and many have learned to dive. The work should be extended and will be in the future, to take in advanced swim coaching classes.

"A vigorous programme of games has been carried out for the acquisition of skills and the co-ordination of muscles which are both necessary to a well-integrated personality. Imagination has been aroused by Indian games and genuine exploratory trips. These are looked forward to by all the boys, as are the all-day trips of which we have two every camp.

"Co-operative enterprise has been encouraged. Trails have been cut, a log cabin started on, tom-toms and tomahawks also have been manufactured. One section of the camp built their own trail out into the bush and

also constructed their own council ring, or camp-fire site. These enterprises have a value unsurpassed by any other phase of camp life, for the boys share in the planning and the working out of the plans themselves. They make the decisions and do most of the work. "Camp could not be a success without a good corps of leaders and I have been very pleased, on the whole, with the work of most of my leaders. Four of them were with me all summer, and that speaks volumes. They will form a good nucleus for next year's work."

**Weight Gain**

Camp 1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Number of Boys	31	32	33
Total gain, lbs.	167	127	177
Average gain, lbs.	5.75	4.73	5.36
Total gain in weight for whole summer	613 lbs.		
Average gain for whole camp during summer	5.33 lbs.		

**Exceptional Weight Gains Recorded During Summer**

10 boys gained	6 lbs each
12 " " "	7 " "
7 " " "	8 " "
5 " " "	9 " "
3 " " "	10 " "
2 " " "	11 " "
2 " " "	13 " "

Mr. W. W. Tanner, Principal of the Timmins High and Vocational School, said that \$700 was made by the recent stage production "Pirate Gold," put on by students. The money, he said, was handed over to the Red Cross Society. A turkey shoot some time before Christmas was suggested by Mr. Frank Bailey. Along with Mr. Orval Atkins, Mr. Bailey was placed in charge of the affair.

A committee, composed of J. L. Fulton, Arthur Thompson and A. F. McDowell, was appointed to look after transportation regarding the Christmas Cheer Drive under way. J. L. Fulton, President, was in the chair. Fritz Woodbury led the singing

# Electra Porcupine Sells Group to Golden Sceptre

Shareholders of Electra Porcupine Gold Mines Limited, at a special meeting held in Toronto last week, approved the sale of the eight of its claims in Deloro township, Porcupine area, to a company known as Golden Sceptre Mines, Ltd. Consideration is 420,000 shares of Golden Sceptre and \$10,000 cash. The cash will be paid out of ten per cent of proceeds from sale of Golden Sceptre treasury shares.

The new company also holds agreements for the purchase of the Culhane group of six claims adjoining the Electra claims, so total holdings will be 14 claims. Authorized capital of Golden Sceptre is 3,000,000 shares of \$1 par value and vendor shares will total 180,000 will be set aside to bonus any underwriter of treasury shares.

Electra Porcupine retains two groups of four claims each in Deloro township adjoining or adjacent to the Golden Sceptre property. Geological conditions on the Golden Sceptre property are described as excellent and one of the features is a rusty carbonate zone. H. C. Miller, president of Electra Porcupine, points out that only one drill hole has been put down to date and yielded values of \$18 over four feet.

Electra Porcupine has the right to nominate two directors to the board of the new company but in reality there will be three Electra directors who will be on the Golden Sceptre board. Electra is capitalized at 5,500,000 shares and 3,700,005 are issued.

and "Scotty" Wilson acted as accompanist. Mr. E. King spoke briefly on Christmas postal regulations and R. P. Kinkel said a few words with regard to the proposed ice carnival this winter.

# Stewardesses on Air Lines Are All Registered Nurses

Only registered nurses are accepted as stewardesses on the Trans-Canada Air lines. This does not mean that the T.C.A. considers flying hazardous, Robert Ayre explains in an interesting article in "The Canadian Nurse." It is simply a recognition of the fact that, in spite of widening experience there are still travellers who think it is.

"One reason the stewardess is a nurse" says this official of the T.C.A. "is because nurses inspire confidence. Practical and poised women, cheerful and tactful, they are experienced in the art of helping people to forget their nervousness and of making them feel at ease."

"The T.C.A. Stewardess must be a girl of good education and she must have a pleasing and courteous manner.

These things naturally follow when she is a nurse. It follows, too, that she will be in excellent physical condition. The T.C.A. is strict about this and the stewardesses report for medical examination every three months. The regulations say that a girl must not wear glasses and they add definite specifications regarding her height and weight. She may weigh as little as ninety-five but no more than 125 pounds. She must not be below five feet tall nor above five feet five inches. She must not be under 21 nor over 26 years of age. Married women are not acceptable as T.C.A. Stewardesses even if their husbands are dead or divorced. Only Canadians are engaged."

Incidentally, the word "hostess" is never used on the Trans-Canada Air Lines, "Stewardess" seeming more apt in identifying the functions of the young lady whose task is to serve the public.

A Popular Christmas Gift

# BACHELOR CIGARS

100% Havana Filler

"Boite nature" boxes of 10 and 25 wrapped for Christmas.

## Help Timmins to Make Its Objective of \$20,000

# FOR THE RED CROSS

The campaign for the Canadian Red Cross has been closed in a number of municipalities with the objective more than reached. Timmins has not yet reached the objective of \$20,000, which seems a fair one for this community. Accordingly the campaign is being continued and speeded up, for it is felt that Timmins would not wish to fail in the first big patriotic drive of this war. The support and co-

operation of all is asked to complete the campaign at an early date with the objective exceeded as is the way with patriotic calls upon Timmins.

If you have not yet made your donation, do so at once, and give as generously as you can.

If you have already subscribed, but feel that you can give more, send in a second donation.

## What the Red Cross is Doing

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter from Mr. A. F. McDowell, who was a prisoner of war in Germany for three years and a half. His letter proves beyond question that if the Red Cross did nothing more than look after prisoners of war in enemy countries, it would be well worth while. But it does much more—important as that great work is. It establishes and equips hospitals in France and England; maintains ambulance and auxiliary service on every front; supplies special services to wounded in Canadian hospitals; provides medical supplies for the Red Cross workers at the front; maintains re-

creation rooms, special treatment wards, gymnasia for Canadian overseas hospitals, rest homes for nurses; supplies wool and surgical material to be made up by volunteer groups across Canada; provides extra comforts to soldier patients; gives succor in all emergencies arising from the war. All this, in addition to its notable service to prisoners of war, and to the maintenance of its peacetime programme, including aid to sick and needy veterans of the last war.

Of course, all this takes money. It is truly a very worthy cause. Give the greatest help you can.

Give or send any subscriptions to the local canvassers or to Austin Neame, president of Timmins Red Cross, or any chartered bank will take your subscription and issue you a receipt.

# Timmins Red Cross Branch

# INSURANCE

AND REAL ESTATE IN ALL BRANCHES

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE  
CONVENIENT TERMS

## SIMMS, HOOKER & DREW

13a Pine Street North  
Timmins

Phone—Office 112  
Residence 135