Children Here Have the Opportunity for Education

ed them for the beer though.

Amlin and Vic Belanger. Previous to

the raid he had received information

that there was a secret cache in the

house and when he entered the house

removed and there in sight of all was

the trap door that led to the store-

room for the beer. There were many

signs in this secret hiding place that

beer had been kept there. Labels were

to be seen strewn all over the floor and

the ground was well packed as though

there had been a lot of traffic over

Besides this cache under the floor the

constables also found nineteen bottles

of beer in another case in one of the

Constable Belanger then took the

stand and told of his observations on

the house prior to the raid. A number

of persons had come to the house to

see the accused and some of them went

n for a while and then came out in a

happy mood. When they came out

they were laughing and singing and

showed several signs that they had

door and either entered or left after

swer evidently didn't make any im-

pression on the magistrate as he or-

dered him to serve another three

trate also ordered the premises to be

made public for a period of one year

when it will be illegal to have any

ment with "joy producing qualities."

house that night.

Eight Separate Schools in Timmins Provided for 2800 Catholic Children

Combined Staff of Separate Schools Totals Over 75. Separate Schools in Town Supervised by the Grey Sisters and the Sisters of the Assumption.

thony's on Spruce street north; the St. | had to be added. on Goldale Hill.

The eight schools together supply ment" with intended humour. Their seventy-five school rooms, with the joke did not last long, however, for its same number of teachers, supervised need and usefulness were soon very by the Grey Sisters and the Sisters of evident. But it still remains "Vesty's

students this year.

Porcupine Always Ready to Support Idea of Education

Schools Among the Very ings Here.

From the earliest days of the district Timmins and the rest of the Porcupine camp have shown an ardent support of schools and education. Of course, the first schools in the area were of necessity make-shift and temporary structures. But it was not long before the local idea of the necessity and the value of schools and education was very evident here. It is worth recall- Its Upward Trend ing in this connection that the third brick building to be erected in Timsection of the present Central public school. The only two other brick buildings in town at that time, apart from the mine, were the Reid block and the T. & N. O. station. It was not long, however, before there was another large and handsome brick building in the town—this time another school-St. Anthony's separate school. It does seem that there were two main thoughts in the minds of those who were working to build up this countryeducation and permanence. Residents here seemed to desire to have the town built on safe and permanent lines. It is not surprising that this desire for permanence went along with that other ideal of education. In any event, it was not long after the building of modern brick schools here that other brick structures began to be common

Eight separate schools in Timmins, however, and had the support of the accommodate the Catholice children of | people in general. Their foresight was the town, with a combined teaching proven by the fact that before the staff of about seventy-five teachers. school was actually constructed, it was The schools are: the Holy Family, on not large enough for the expected at- key, and, to a lesser extent, in Den-Mountjoy street north; the St. Charles, tendance, and within a few years two on Kent and Preston; the St. An- additions of equal size to the original

Joseph, on Kent and Preston; the St. | South Porcupine had a somewhat Michael's, on Cedar and Ogden; the similar experience. The late Sylvester per cent. Jacques Cartier, on Maple street north; Kennedy was chairman of the board the St. John, on Hemlock street; and when South Porcupine erected its first the newest school, the St. Alphonse, large brick public school. Some wiseacres used to term it "Vesty's monumonument" in other fashion—a fitting Last year, about twenty-eight hun- monument to public-spirited citizen of dred pupils attended the separate vision, who had the Porcupine-the schools, and it is expected that there | North Land-regard and desire for the will be about the same number of best opportunity for children to secure education.

Members of the Timmins Public School Board

Six members comprise the Public School Board for the town of Timmins, with Mr. E. L. Urguhart as chairman. The board supervises the activities of the schools, and helps to efficiently run First Permanent Build- the affairs of the institutions which provide the proper education for about two thousand four hundred students. Other members of the public school

board are Messrs F. Simpson, A. Kelly, W. R. Dunbar, J. Cowan, and W. R.

World Production of Gold Continues

mins was a public school—the middle Production on This Continent Has Doubled in Last Ten Years.

> World production of gold continued its upward trend in 1940, reaching the record level of 40.2 million fine ounces or nearly double the production of ten years before, according to the Monthly Bulletin of Statistics of the League of Nations, distributed by the International Documents Service of the Columbia University Press.

The Union of South Africa remains by far the most important producer with 14 million ounces, followed by Canada with 5.3 million ounces, and the United States with 4.8 million ounces. Production in the U.S.S.R. remains uncertain, owing to lack of official data. It may be assumed to occupy the fourth rank in world proin the seeking after permanence and duction and to have attained its highest level in 1936, the Bulletin says.

It is also worth recalling at this Whereas output in the Union of time that there were some who ques- South Africa has increased without tioned the wisdom a quarter of a interruption during the last few years century ago of building an eight-room | with the result that it was nearly onebrick school in a small town such as third larger in 1941 than in 1931, the this was at that time. There were increase in certain other countries has eighty pupils at the public school at been even more pronounced. Thus, the time there was talk of building an | during the last ten years, production expensive structure to accommodate in North America nearly doubled; in The police had raided Roberge's estab-320 youngsters. The school board of South America, Oceania, and, probably that day, with Mr. Dayton Ostrosser as | Asia, it nearly trebled. The developchairman, went ahead with their plans, | ment was still more spectacular in

some of the minor producing countries, -various African territories (including Tanganyika and Yenkya), Chile, the Philippines, the Fiji Islands, and New Guinea. The aggregate contribution of these secondary producers to the world total tends to become more and more important.

The monetary circulation from the end of 1937 to date everywhere showed an upward movement. The extent and rapidity of the rise naturally varied according to countries. In Argentina and Brazil the rise was negligible; in the United States it was slow and regular, but, by the end of April, 1941, it had reached 40 per cent. The largest increases were recorded in some of the belligerent countries, in Rumania, Turmark. In most countries of the British Commonwealth, and also in Sweden and Switzerland, the rise was compared with the end of 1937 did not exceed 50

Members of Timmins Separate School **Board This Year**

Mr. P. J. Dunlop, the Chair- he found this hiding place under the man. Five Other Mem- floor in the front room. The rug was

Affairs of the Separate Schools in Timmins are efficiently managed by school board consisting of a chairman and five other members. Mr. P J. Dunlop is the chairman for the school term of 1941-42, with Messrs J V. Bonhomme, J. E. H. Chateauvert, Sullivan, E. Mainville, and L. Belair comprising the remainder of the board

This board controls the affairs of eight separate schools, two of which were constructed last year, and with the building of which the total number of classrooms became seventy-five. Total attendance of pupils at the eight schools last year was two thousand eight hundred, and it is expected that the enrollment this year will equal this number.

Schools Re-open Here

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, is the first day place. On the night of the raid he 1st, is Labour Day and a public holiday the pupils of the various schools return to their school duties after the summer vacation.

Unlicensed Beverage Room is Closed for A Year on Tuesday

Louis Roberge Accused of Operating the Unlicensed Beverage Room is Given Three Months in Jail.

Louis Roberge, 69 Third avenue, rear, appeared in police court on Tuesday afternoon and faced a charge of keeping liquor for sale. At the conclusion of the testimony against Roberge the magistrate passed sentence of three said that it was the last time he had bring him to court. On Tuesday Mamonths in jail. The premises were | dabbled in the beer business. His anmade public for a year and the liquor that was seized in the raid was ordered to be confiscated.

Constable Angelo Guolla gave a months for selling beer. The magissummary of the evidence against Roberge and his evidence was then corroborated by Constable Victor Belanger. lishment after they had received information from the constable who wa observing traffic. When they entered the place they found the usual signs of these business establishments. The air in the house was heavily laden with other Than Home smoke and there was an odor of beer in the house. It was the second raid same place and in this second raid they found no person in the house drinking but they did locate a quantity of beer

and some wine The constable then started to relate his experiences during the first raid that took place on August 17th. At in the house and only one of them was persons found partaking of the forbidden fruit, the proprietor knew only one by his full name. Two of the others were total strangers to the man. On that raid the police evidently entered just before he closed for the night because all they were able to find were two cases of empty beer bottles and two he had gone to work that day he had part bottles that were being consumed | moved some of his belongings to the by two of the men in the house when new room that he was going to rent the police broke in.

said that the beer was being kept in | that he was going to sleep on a chesa washing machine in the house and terfield in the room till Monday when when the constable looked in the wash- one of the men was supposed to leave ing machine he found a large number town. Included among the belongings of labels in the bottom and a lot of that he had transferred to his new

chipped ice to keep the beer cool. The room was 14 pints of beer, a part gallon jar of wine and part of a forty men were asked who served them the beer and they replied that they didn't cunce bottle of wine.

know. They had just asked for the Moreau said that he was working in beer and it had been brought to them a local sawmill and that he had exbut they couldn't remember who had pected to arrive home shortly after six brought it. Roberge was then asked o'clock but he was asked to work overabout serving the beer and he admittime that night and didn't arrive home ted that he had served the beer to his till after ten o'clock. When he got that he was very drunk. friends. He denied that he had charghome he was confronted by the police who asked him if he cwned the wing On August 22nd about eleven o'clock that had been found in a room across Constable Guolla conducted a second the street. He admitted ownership raid on the same place and that time and told the police the same story that he was accompanied by Constables, he told the magistrate.

HOLY FAMILY SEPARATE SCHOOL, TIMMINS

Constables Munroe and Guolla gave evidence against Moreau and said that they had conducted a raid on the boarding house at 69 Third avenue and has found the wine there. A man by the name of Clermont Butette was staying in the room and it was he who told the police that the wine belonged to Moreau. The police then went to Moreau's room, across the street, and after hearing him admit ownership they laid the charge.

Magistrate Atkinson and Crown Attorney Caldbick agreed that the man had told a plausible story and the dis missal was granted.

Armand Perron paid a fine of ten dollars and costs on the same charge of having beer in other than his private residence when he pleaded guilty to the charge. Perron had been caught on a Timmins street with a bottle of beer in his car.

Joseph Romeo Lontin was charged with having wine in a public place and he appeared in court on Tuesday and been drinking some sort of refresh- pleaded guilty to the charge. The magistrate fined him ten dollars and Roberge then took the stand in his if the fine was not paid Lontin would On Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. own behalf and emphatically denied have to serve thirty days in the Haileythat he had ever sold any beer in his bury jail.

The magistrate finally disposed of the of the new school term. Monday, Sept. had gone out with a friend to one of charge against Edward Walker, of the local hotels and had drank some | Timmins, on Tuesday when he ordered and is the last public holiday before | beer and had then returned with his | the man to pay a fine of ten dollars and friend to the house. While they were costs or serve thirty days. Walker was at the house, two other persons had charged with being in illegal possession called for his friend and they were of homemade wine. The evidence was the only people that had come to the taken in the case two weeks ago but the magistrate asked that the wine be His two friends were called to the | sent away for analysis and on Tuesday stand and they denied that any other Leo H. Gagnon, chief of police, read person had called at the house while the report that had been received from they were there. One of the men was the laboratory in Toronto. The conasked if he had heard the evidence of tents of the pop bottle that had been Constable Belanger who said that at sent for analysis contained 9.07 alcohol. least nine persons had rapped at the

When he was arrested and found in possession of the wine, Walker had told a conversation with one of the persons | the police that he had bought the inside, and he said that he had heard | wine from a house in Timmins and was | the evidence but he branded it as lies. | bringing it home with him to rub on The magistrate then decided that his legs in an effort to relieve the pain there would be a conviction and read from rheumatism. The magistrate the accused's record. He found that didn't recommend that anyone else try Roberge had served three months on that remedy. Walker was later releasthe same charge two years ago and this ed on bail and since that time the term was admitted by the accused who police have been unable to find him to gistrate added a rider to his sentence issuing a warrant of committment for Walker's arrest.

Alfred Lapointe, from Mountjoy township, was facing a charge of having liquor in a public place. The charge was preferred by Constable R. O. Stromberg of the Timmins detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police

costs or thirty days. Lapointe paid Broughem.

Albert James, of Noranda, was in police court on Tuesday, facing a charge of being drunk in charge of a car. He pleaded guilty to the charge and the magistrate sentenced him to ten days in jail and the car to be impounded for three months and his driver's license to be taken away from him for six months. Some evidence was taken in the case and Constable Thompson said that James had parked his car on Fourth Avenue and had just got out of the car when he was approached by the police. When asked if he had been driving the car James had admitted that he had. The constable was asked what the man's condition was at the time of his arrest and he sai

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION

Culture is to know the pest that has

been said and thought in the world .-Matthew Arnold. Histories make men wise! poets, wit-

ty: the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.-Dr. Samuel

The fundation of every state is the education of its youth.-Diogenes.

and on Tuesday Lapointe entered a Education makes a people easy to plea of guilty. The fine imposed by lead, but difficult to drive; easy to Magistrate Atkinson was \$200.00 and govern, but impossible to enslave.-Lord

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.

Education is the only interest worthy the deep controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man.-Wendell Phillips.

Freedom without education is no better than confinement without chairs. -Winthrop.

While the child is young, let him be

instructed in virtue and literature.-Reading maketh a full man; confer-

ference, a ready man; and writing, an exact man.-Bacon.

And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach.-Chaucer

Either learn or depart.-Motto of Winchester College

TIMELY HUMOUR

Tessie: "I can't understand why I didn't get that job?" Friend: "Well, what did the office

T.: "He asked me if my punctuation was good." F.: "And what did you say?"

T.: "I said I'd never been late for

BY

l work in my life."

manager ask you?'



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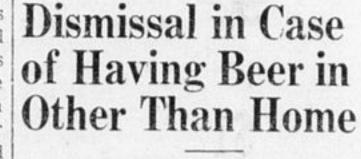
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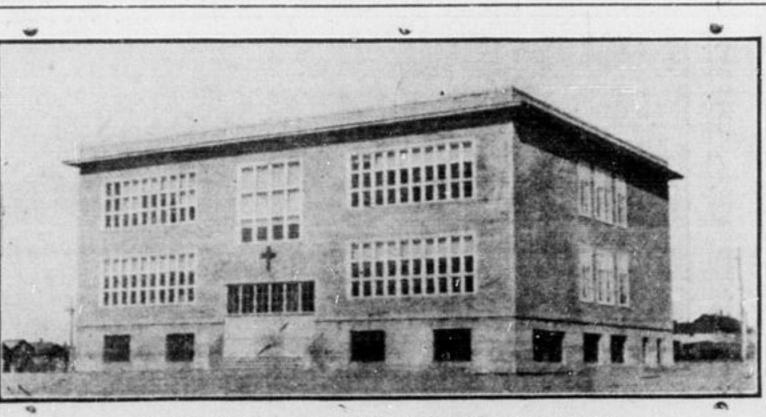


sort of spirits in the house.

that the police had carried out on the Joseph Moreau is Given the Benefit of Doubt When He Tells Story About Moving.

Joseph Moreau, formerly of 68 Third avenue, in Timmins, was given the benefit of the doubt in a charge of that time some "customers" were found | having beer in other than his private residence on Tuesday afternoon in known by the accused. Of the five police court. Technically the man was guilty but Magistrate Atkinson believed that the experience that happened to Moreau could have been true and could have happened to anyone.

Moreau's story was that on the Saturday night that he was arrested he was moving to another house. Before and that room was already occupied At that time one of the "customers" by two other men but Moreau claimed



ST. CHARLES SEPARATE SCHOOL, TIMMINS



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