Beer Bought for Party Confiscated and Fine of Fifty Dollars Imposed

John Ciber Pleads Guilty to Charge of Illegal Possession of About Twenty-Five Cases of Beer. Asks for Beer and Permit but Magistrate Refuses. Two Obstructions Given Heavy Fines

One of the important liquor cases on this week's police court docket was disposed of Tuesday afternoon while another important one was remanded for a week at the request of the defence. Mr. S. C. Platus asked for a remand in the case of Ben Zerkowski, facing two charges, one of keeping liquor for sale and another of obstructing justice. An adjournment was also granted to Mrs. Marie Pelletier, charged with having beer in a public place. Both cases are said to be tied up together. Police say that they laid the charge against Zerkowski on Saturday afternoon while the charge of obstructing justice was laid a little later. Police say that Zerkowski tried to threaten witnesses and to stop them from giving evidence.

In the other important case on the docket Mr. Platus pleaded guilty for his client on a charge of illegal possession and after that plea was entered the crown decided to withdraw the charge of keeping liquor for sale. Mr. Platus told the court that his client, Mr. John Ciber, had bought the beer that was seized for the Croatian Mutual Benefit Society as well as purchasing four of the twenty-five cases or so for himself. Mr. Platus told of how the organization holds regular celebrations each winter and summer for their members. There wasn't any evidence of selling, the defence counsel said, and he was prepared to enter a plea of not guilty on a charge of selling. He then told of the man working at the Hollinger for the past twelve years and asked that the magistrate be lenient with his client. Magistrate Atkinson fined the man fifty dollars and costs when the crown attorney admitted that the police had very little evidence of selling but that the charge had been laid because such a quantity of beer had been seized.

After the conviction Ciber asked if his liquor permit and the seized beer and liquor would be returned to him but Magistrate Atkinson told him that it had already been marked as seized and that Ciber would probably be better off without the beer.

Four drunks were listed on the docket and three of them were fined while the charge against the fourth man was remanded for a week. One of the men was fined twenty dollars and costs instead of the usual ten dollars when the magistrate decided that the charge against him was a little more serious than the ordinary charges.

John Warren McGillis and Walter Wheeler were charged with obstructing the police and after the evidence was taken the magistrate found them guilty and fined McGillis a hundred dollars and costs while he fined Wheeler fifty dollars and costs. Greg Evans entered a plea of guilty for McGillis while S. C. Platus pleaded not guilty for Wheeler.

The incident that led to the pressing of the charges against the two men proved very interesting to the court as well as costly to the defendants. Four policemen were involved in the scrap and one of them had his overcoat badly torn while the other three were involved in a less dangerous manner.

It appeared from the evidence of the policemen that Clarence McGillis, a brother of the accused, was very drunk on the night that the fight broke out and he got off luckier than the other two as he was fined only twenty dollars and costs. One of the policemen Constable Beacock, had seen him on the street about half an hour before the trouble started and he had warned his brother at that time to get him off the street. Later a call was received at the police station that trouble was brewing at the Star Cafe and when Acting-Sergeant Bill Thompson answered the call with Constable Munroe, he found Walter Wheeler, John McGillis and Clarence Wheeler in an argument. He told them to be quiet and told Walter Wheeler to bring his brother home and then left, but he had to return again when the men started to use abusive language. He decided to place the drunken man under arrest and as he was trying to get him into the police cruiser the other two men made an attempt to stop him. He shook off Walter Wheeler and continued to try and push Clarence Wheeler into the car. Walter Wheeler in the meantime, tried to hit Constable Munroe and then started to fight and roll around in the snow with Constable Beacock, who had arrived on the scene. McGillis, by this time was rolling around on the sidewalk with Constable Munroe.

During the cross-examination the acting-sergeant got twisted a couple of times when mentioning the names of the three men but finally straightened out the whole affair to the satisfaction of the defence counsel.

Walter Wheeler took the stand in his own defence and said that he had been drinking that night and had been told earlier to take his brother home. He had gone into the lobby of a hotel to phone for a taxi and when he came out he found that his brother had disappeared. He located him in the Star Cafe, he said, and was trying to get him out when the police arrived. He said that when he was outside after his brother had been arrested he hadn't tried to hit any of the policemen but may have grabbed Acting-Sergeant Thompson's arm without knowing that it was a policeman's arm. He said that there was a large crowd milling about on the sidewalk at the time.

Magistrate Atkinson, in summing up, said that he felt like giving the men jail terms and certainly didn't want to show any leniency in a case such as that. He said that there wasn't any reason for the men not knowing that they were fighting with policemen because they had their uniforms on and it was quite obvious that they were policemen. He asked the crown attorney about a jail term but the crown suggested that a stiff fine would serve the purpose. He then fined McGillis a hundred dollars and costs while he was a little more lenient with Walter Wheeler, because he was evidently trying to get his brother away from the trouble, and fined him fifty dollars.

WESTERN CANADA SPECIAL BARGIAN EXCURSION

FROM ALL STATIONS IN EASTERN CANADA

GOING DAILY—Feb. 21—Mar. 7, 1942 Inclusive

RETURN LIMIT — 45 DAYS

Tickets Good in—
Coaches, in Tourist Sleeping Cars or in Standard Sleeping Cars at Special Reduced Rates for each class.
Cost of accommodation in Sleeping Cars additional.

BAGGAGE CHECKED. Stopovers at all points en route.
Similar Excursions From Western to Eastern Canada During Same Period.
Tickets, sleeping car reservations and all information from local agents T. & N. O. Railway or District Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways, North Bay, Ont.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

BUSHMEN WANTED

For the Camps of—

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER COMPANY LIMITED

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WAGES:

Cutters—16 foot Pulpwood—4½c to 10c per piece—Board Charge 95c per day.
General Labour—$2.10 per day and free board.
Teamsters—$2.45 per day and free board.
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SERVICE BONUS:

In addition to wages and earnings, Day Workers and Piece Workers after working 3 continuous months are eligible for and will be paid a Service Bonus of $5.00 per calendar month for each month worked in camp from the date of employment.

FARES:

One way will be allowed those who work 2 continuous months. Both ways will be allowed those who work 4 continuous months.

Good Timber Good Camps Good Food

(Applications from those now employed in War Industries will not be considered).

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

It has been a long time since the last Boy Scout Column appeared in the local papers. The need of this column has been felt by those interested in boys' work, and it is now hoped that we may be able to present weekly an outline of activities in the various groups, and also news of Scout work done in other parts of the world. We are depending largely upon the co-operation of leaders in making sure that all activities are reported. Forms for this purpose have been sent to all Troops and Packs.

The week of February 16-22 was one of real activity in Scout groups all over the Dominion. Baden-Powell Scout Week was celebrated in memory of our late Chief and his work with boys in many and various ways, and all Timmins groups had special events and meetings during the week.

The B.-P. At Home opened the week, being held on Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. Leaders, committee men and interested friends with their ladies were out in force and all joined in the activities to make the evening a memorable one. The highlight of the affair was the investiture of Mr. S. Caldbick as Timmins District Commissioner, with all leaders taking part in the ceremony. Mr. W. F. Lawry, president of the Local Association, presented Mr. Caldbick with the Commissioner's Badge, Mr. Gauthier, vice-president, presenting the warrant, and both congratulated him upon his appointment. Mr. Caldbick spoke of his experience in the Scout movement, thanked the officials for the honour bestowed upon him and assured them that he would do his best to promote Scouting in this district. Mayor Brunette and Dr. Taylor spoke briefly to the gathering.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing, refreshments being served by the leaders. Mrs. Caldbick and Mrs. Lawry poured the tea, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. A. Wright assisting.

¶ ¶ ¶

On Sunday, February 22nd, Baden-Powell's birthday was observed by a joint expression of faith by all Cubs and Scouts. Meeting at the Hollinger Scout Hall at 8.45 a.m., the parade proceeded to Hollinger Lane and up Fourth avenue. Boys of Roman Catholic Faith broke off to attend St. Anthony's Church and the Church of Nativity while the rest of the parade continued on to St. Matthew's Church where a special service was held. Canon Cushing officiated and gave a very inspiring address. The lesson was read by Commissioner Caldbick. Following the services the parade was dismissed on Fifth Ave.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Second Timmins Troop were at home to parents and friends in St. Matthew's church basement on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17th. A regular meeting was conducted followed by a Council Fire with all taking part. Scoutcraft demonstrations were conducted by P.L. Bill Southam. Scout Bob Goodings was invested during the Council Fire by Scouter Harris. Scouter Wright presented Cyclist and Stalker Badges to Jack Lacy and Bill Southam, giving a short talk on the subject of Proficiency Badges. Refreshments were served before the close of the Council Fire.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Third Timmins Troop held an open night and entertained the Group Committee, parents and friends. Demonstration of Scout work, hobby displays and films on Scout and Cub work were the features of the evening. Short talks on Scouting were given by Father Murray, S.M. Father Callaghan and Committee men J. D. McLean and J. P. Hanley. Refreshments were served by a group of the ladies present.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Third annual hobby show of the Fifth Timmins Troop was held in the K Boys' Hall on Thursday evening. A large number of parents, committee men and friends turned out to inspect the many hobbies, that were displayed by the boys. First prize was won by Peter Lucciantonio while Gerald Mackey took second. The boys were presented with items of Scout equipment for their good work. Father Brouillard entertained the gathering with a showing of Scout films.

¶ ¶ ¶

Baden-Powell Scout Week was celebrated by the Eighth Timmins Troop who were hosts to a large number of parents, committee men and friends on Friday evening, Feb. 20th, in St. Anthony's Church basement. A demonstration Troop meeting was conducted by the Scouts during which Scouter Wright presented Camp Cook badges to Ray Carbonneau, Roger Carbonneau, Omer Dubois, Remi Poulin, Lucien Fay, Romeo Gervais, and Lionel Gauthier also Cyclist badges to Romeo Gervais and A. Kelly. To say the least the Troop should never go hungry with all those cooks. Congratulations, boys. Keep up the good work.

Mr. Cousineau, Diocesan Commissioner, addressed the Scouts and guests pointing out to the parents that the boys need the interest and encouragement they should get in their Scout work. Father Brouillard presented a film showing the progress of a boy from a Wolf Cub to a King's Scout. The men present renewed their youth by joining the Scouts in their games. The Honour Patrol for the evening was the Bear Patrol.

¶ ¶ ¶

A joint meeting of the Sixth and Seventh Troops was held on Thursday evening in the Lion's Club Hall. The meeting came as a surprise to all the boys and the evening was spent in playing competitive games and the winning troop is still doubtful. Short work was made of the refreshments and the boys are looking forward to the next joint meeting in the hope of settling this competitive winner problem.

¶ ¶ ¶

The First Troop meeting on Friday evening took the form of a parents' night and a demonstration meeting was conducted. John Newsham was presented with his First Class Badge. Good work, John, next step, King's Scout!

A cow bell, souvenir of Davis Lake Scout Camp, was suitably mounted and presented to the Troop to take its place with their other trophies. Scouter Morgan expressed his appreciation for the interest shown by the visiting parents and the evening closed with a Council Fire and sing-song.

¶ ¶ ¶

The District Patrol Leaders' Training Course got under way Saturday evening at the Moneta School basement. All Troops were represented in the 32 boys present. The meeting opened at 7 p.m. and in short order all were right in the swing of things. The Course will be of five or six weeks' duration, and when completed the boys will have a better understanding of the responsibilities that are theirs as Patrol Leaders.

¶ ¶ ¶

All Scout meetings now close at 8.45 in keeping with the curfew law so that all boys may be off the street by nine o'clock.

Many favourable comments were heard of the fine collections displayed by Robert Fisher of the Fifth Troop at their Hobby Show. Robert was awarded third prize by the judges.

¶ ¶ ¶

Cub Packs of Timmins featured Parents' Night during B.-P. Scout Week and the response by parents and friends was very gratifying.

The Second Pack conducted a fine meeting in St. Matthew's Church Hall with Akela Jack Webb in charge. The Group Committee were present, also Canon Cushing and Akela Saul Ansara. Three new Chums were invested and welcomed into the Pack.

¶ ¶ ¶

Seventh Timmins Pack held a grand meeting in the Legion Hall with Akela Grace Simpson in charge. Judging by the reports of the Group Committee re hot dogs they must have had a good time.

¶ ¶ ¶

Hollinger Scout Hall was the meeting place for the First Pack. A very ordinary meeting was held but the parents present got an idea of what their boys do on Tuesday evenings from six to seven.

¶ ¶ ¶

Akela Billy Herbert, assisted by her new assistant, Miss LePage, Wanda, had the Fifth Timmins Kiwanis Pack take part in the Group Hobby Show in the K Club Hall. Billy Fero was the winner of first prize. The Pack held their regular meeting on Friday evening in the Moneta School.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Sixth Pack are busy preparing for their annual Parents' Night and last week held a Baden-Powell Pack meeting in the Lions' Club Hall. Akela Gallagher and Bea Atkinson were in charge.

¶ ¶ ¶

On Friday evening the Eighth Pack met in St. Anthony's Hall, playing hosts to the Second Pack. This joint meeting was one of a series planned to enable the Packs to become better acquainted with each other.

¶ ¶ ¶

During the week Wolf Cub Proficiency Badges were presented to the following Cubs:

Second Pack—Bruce Halperin, House Orderly and Home Craft; Donald Hindsen, Home Craft; Victor Priebe, Home Craft; Allen Fender, Artist.

First Pack—Ronald Turner, Artist; Home Craft, House Orderly; Donald Doyle, House Orderly, Home Craft; Donald Wright, Collector, Artist; John Mitchell, Artist; Mervyn Wales, House Orderly, Home Craft.

¶ ¶ ¶

Cubs, Scouts and Leaders are now all preparing for the First Annual Cub and Scout Display. Several departures from past practices will be made which should add even more public appeal to our effort. All in all it promises to be the best yet.

—DEM.

Women's Part in the War of To-day

Woman Must Work Even While They Weep, Leader Says.

From the Eastern Porcupine Branch of the Red Cross comes the following of special interest at this time:—

"Of special interest to women associated with the Canadian Red Cross Society must be the article written by Mrs. Dwight Davis, National Director, Volunteer Services of the American Red Cross for the American Red Cross publication "Volunteer." At a time when the newspaper reports on the progress of the war are not too cheerful it is well to remember that weeping and complaining are poor substitutes for determined and energetic work. The remarks of Mrs. Davis are not only a challenge to all women but they reflect the spirit of so many of our own local ladies who refuse to be disheartened but who hide their anxieties and heartache in such an abundance of work as would gladden the soul of our pioneer forefathers. The comments of Mrs. Davis are herewith published for their general interest and inspiration to all of us.

"America is in a war which encircles the earth. America is fighting a world revolution which would destroy us. The old adage that "Men Must Work and Women Must Weep" no longer holds good, and in the hard months ahead if some American women weep they will be working too.

"There is plenty of work to be done. For many of us, the first job is to reappraise our own values. Each, for herself, must resolve the creed, the code of action which will best help her to serve her country. Once on that foundation the avenue through which she serves will be unimportant—the service will not.

"Be generous. When you enroll for a job give it all the time you can spare. Train for full time service, such as nursing, if you can. If you can't, train for part time service . . . If you have neither time nor strength to take training, then knit, sew or make surgical dressings.

"Give your money—again and again, all you can spare — ten cents or one hundred thousand dollars—and whether it be a contribution to the Red Cross or whether it is in the form of Defence Bonds or increased taxes, give it cheerfully. Everything we possess comes from our Country.

"Leadership comes from within, not from an insignia. Therefore don't worry whether or not you have a badge denoting your particular job.

"All of us know our own capabilities. The fact that you were properly equipped to do a splendid peace-time job does not automatically mean that you have the equipment to do a thorough war-time job. It may mean that your home responsibilities are such that you cannot give the added amount of service which total war demands. If this is the case, let somebody else take your place. This would not be in any way a reflection on your ability. It would show character and be a credit to your intelligence.

"These are tangible services, but it is in "The Things of the Spirit" that American women can make the contribution which is peculiarly and particularly ours.

"Behind every man in the Armed Forces stands a woman. We too are a mighty Army. Our courage is their strength. Our self-control, our common sense in crisis, their peace of mind. Our confidence in them, our loyalty to them and to their leader and ours—The President—is the rock on which they build.

"Above all things, we must keep faith."

Pupils of Schools Help to Advertise New Victory Loan

Carrying Banners to Every Part of the Town.

On Monday, February 16th, the first day of the second Victory Loan, pupils of the Moneta Public School visited the Victory Loan offices at the Empire Hotel, and brought with them from the offices the banners that are used to advertise the new loan. With these banners, the students paraded around a section of town, and since that time the various schools of the district have continued the parades with the banners, so that when the banners are returned on Friday by the pupils of St. Joseph's Separate School, the banners will have visited each part of the town.

Some of the school groups were led by drummer boys, others featured young singers at the head of the parade, and one school adopted the "Town Crier" method of advertising the loan, these criers leading the parade and calling "Come On Canada." The schools which have taken part in the parades are the two formerly mentioned and the Holy Family School, Mattagami, St. Charles, Central, Jacques Cartier, Birch Street, and St. Michael's.

Barber Pays $14.75 for Staying Open Too Late Saturday

Louis Torchia Convicted of Giving Man Haircut After Ten p.m. Saturday.

Another of the Town of Timmins by-laws was contested in court this week and it stood up while the defendant in the case, Louis Torchia, was fined ten dollars and costs, a total of fourteen dollars and seventy-five cents. The by-law is the one in connection with the closing of barber shops at ten o'clock on Saturday nights and pay nights.

The charge against Torchia was laid by another barber, Paul Barrette, who has a shop in the Kingston Hotel building. Barrette said that he had lost a customer last Saturday night because he closed at ten o'clock. The customer had entered his shop at about a quarter after ten at night and he had told him he was too late. The customer then left and crossed the street where he was allowed to enter Torchia's shop. The police were notified by Barrette and when they arrived at ten-thirty, they found a barber at work on the customer.

Torchia took the stand in his own defence and said that he had noticed the man come into the shop at two minutes to ten and he had asked for a haircut. Torchia said that his partner had started to give the man a haircut because it was not yet ten o'clock. At about a quarter after ten the police entered and the barber was through with the customer, he said.

Magistrate Atkinson didn't believe him, however, as he made a conviction in the case. He told Torchia after he had fined him that he shouldn't have allowed the customer to enter the shop as it was so close to ten o'clock that he wouldn't have had time to finish the job anyway.

Five other Timmins persons paid fines of a dollar and costs on charges laid under the local by-laws. They were all charged with illegal parking. One man facing the same charge had his charge adjourned till called upon.

Funeral on Sunday of Late R. Patton

Body Taken to Hamilton for Interment There.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at Walker's Funeral Home for the late Mr. Robert Patton, who passed away at his home on Friday morning. The late Mr. Patton, a member of the Coniaurum Police for the past three years, was well known throughout the district, and popular with all who knew him.

Major J. Cornthwaite conducted the service, and the remains were sent to Hamilton for burial. Representatives of the Timmins Police Department, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Coniaurum Police were present to honour the late Mrs. Patton, and pallbearers were Sgt. R. Elliott of the Ontario Provincial Police; Constables R. O. Stromberg, Jack Fulton, Jerry Lunch, Jean P. Lapierre, all of the Ontario Provincial Police; and Constables W. Craig and R. Belanger of the Timmins Police.

Members of the Canadian Legion, of which the late Mr. Patton was a member, were also present at the service. The deceased was with the Timmins Police Department for about a year, five years ago, then joining the Coniaurum Police.

HOW THE DOCTOR KNEW

A young Toronto woman recently presented her husband with a pair of twins—both boys. The delighted parents named them Winston Churchill and MacKenzie King.

So identical were the infants in appearance that the attendant doctor took the precaution of tagging them with name discs.

A few days later the nurse got the tags mixed in the bath and was at loss to know which baby was which. In her dilemma she called in the doctor, who picked up one infant, turned it over and returned it to the crib. Then, picking up the other and turning him over, the doctor remarked, "Well, this is Churchill all right."

"How do you know? How can you tell?" asked the nurse.

Whereupon the physician replied: "Because he has done something."—Canada Lumberman.

North Bay Nugget—So far as we're concerned, a couple of hunks of ice in the glass is all the winter we want at one time!

Drink More MILK

The Drink of Health

Milk helps you solve the problem of how to satisfy between-meal appetites. In winter children and adults need additional food energy, so the best thing to do it to have an extra bottle or so of milk around the house. Timmins Dairy milk is good for you.

ATTENTION

Please Co-operate with Our Drivers by putting all empty Milk Bottles Out Regularly

Phone 935

Have Us Call Regularly

TIMMINS DAIRY

In Occupied Europe it's TOO LATE to buy VICTORY BONDS!

The Canada Life *urges you to*

INVEST *NOW* in VICTORY