

Stockings, Butter Downfall of Drinker

On the plea of J. A. Cousineau, defence counsel a local resident for 20 years and the father of ten children received suspended sentence when he appeared before Magistrate S. Atkinson in weekly court on a charge of stealing 20 pairs of ladies' hosiery from Kresge's department store and two pounds of butter from Dominion Stores.

Police said that a Kresge employee had observed the man take the stockings and had trailed him into the Dominion store to watch him till police arrived in response to a phone call. When arrested by police, the stockings were discovered on the man's person, in addition to the two pounds of butter.

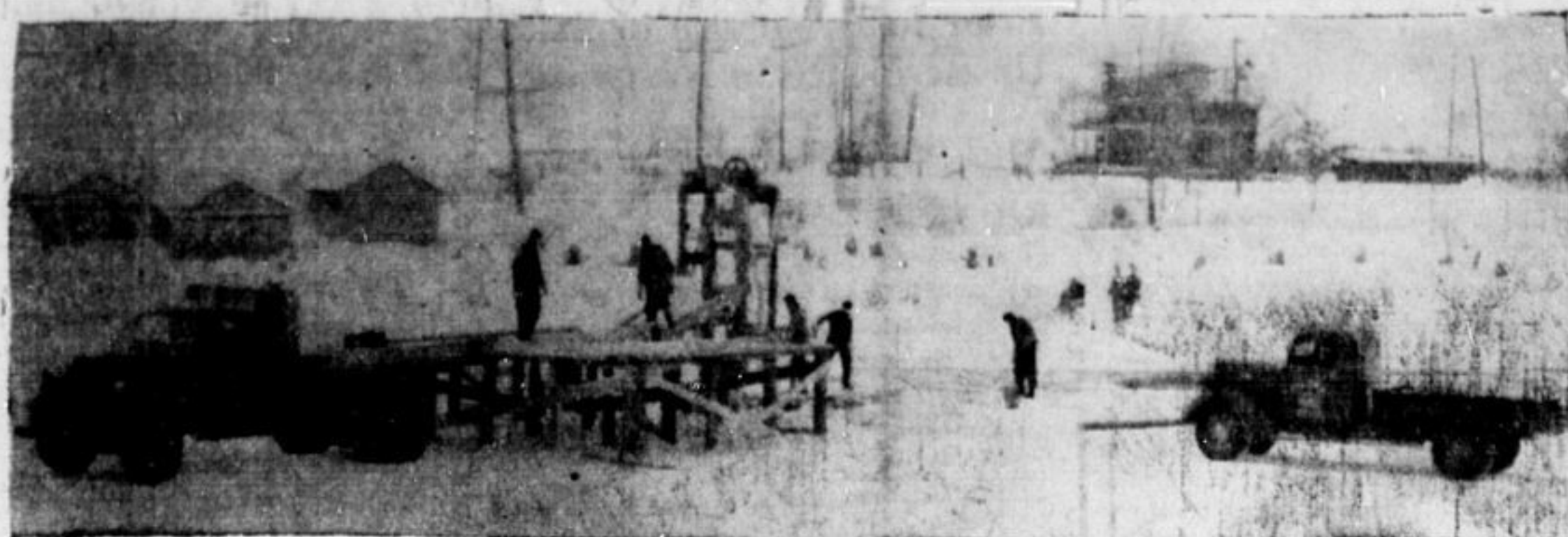
Mr. Cousineau said that the man had had an exemplary record since he came to Timmins and that his acts were the result of drinking wine.

Acting Crown Attorney Charles Yates agreed that a suspended sentence might be in order, in view of the man's past history.

Magistrate Atkinson ordered that the accused sign a bond for \$200 to keep the peace for two years. "Don't let me see you here again," he said.

Assaults Chinese

Albert Legault, local youth, pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting William Hein, Chinese restaurant man, in police court here this week. He was fined \$10 and costs. Hein said that Legault had been removed by police from his restaurant for loafing and that the youth had returned later and struck him in the face. Legault stated that he had slapped the Chinese with the back of his hand.



PLENTY OF ICE: The annual ice harvest is underway at the Mattagami river and pictured above is the scene as the crew of a local fuel dealer remove big slabs at the rate of 100 tons per day. Ice cutting today is largely a mechanical operation. Advance Photo

100 Tons of Ice Daily Removed From River

The annual ice harvest is in full swing on the Mattagami river these days and A. E. Phillips of the Union Coal Company and a crew of nine men and four trucks are cutting ice and hauling it away at the rate of 300 tons per day.

The ice in the river at the present time is 27 inches deep and cutters are extracting huge slabs with a surface dimension of 18 inches by 30 inches which weigh 400 pounds apiece.

More than 1500 tons of ice have been removed to date, 200 tons of which have been supplied to Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines and 1,200 tons to the Ontario Northland Railway. An additional 2,000 tons will be stored for town consumption in the Union Coal's ice house at Cedar and Tisdale streets.

After 20 years of experience in removing ice from the Mattagami, Mr. Phillips has reduced ice cutting to a fine art. Hand labor is at a minimum in both cutting and loading.

First a mechanical planer removes the five top inches of the ice surface. Then a mounted circular saw which is gas driven is hawled by two men, first, lineally along the frozen surface of the river and then laterally, biting into the ice to a depth of 12 inches, and forming neat rectangles.

Since the ice is 27 inches deep it is perfectly safe for the crew of workmen who follow the mechanical saw. These men use a large crosscut saw and crowbars with fluked ends. They saw out key blocks at the end of every row, then use the bars to remove the balance of the blocks.

The blocks are then poled to a small channel leading to an elevator which dips underwater and lifts them to a platform at a level with the bodies of the truck which haul them away. The elevator is powered by a cable attached to the front end of a half ton truck which backs away to hoist the ice to the platform. All day long the small truck is moving back and forth in the same path as block after block is loaded.

Any one of the large stake-bodied trucks working on the job can be loaded within three minutes.

"It is a relatively simple operation," Mr. Phillips said, "But at the same time we get out a mighty big pile of ice in a short time."

He said that the present thickness of 27 inches of the river ice was normal and that it did not vary much from year to year.

LOOKING AHEAD

With Sam Hansuld



Just the other evening I got a new slant on my job. I was visiting an old friend and after dinner we sat reminiscing. Our talk shifted, after a while, from the past to the future and we spoke of our plans and dreams for our loved ones. After one particularly lengthy pause, my friend suddenly said, "There's one thing that makes me very happy, and that's knowing that if anything happens to me, you will look after the insurance and see that Mary is all right." Later, I got to thinking about that remark. My friend was heavily insured and I had handled all his policies, so I would come into the picture as a matter of course.

Now here's the point that struck me. Despite my assurance that—for friendship's sake—I would do everything I could for his wife, I couldn't, for the life of me, see anything I could do for her that I would not automatically do for ANY beneficiary under ANY Sun Life policy. It is a routine service with me to ensure that all beneficiaries of my policyholders fully understand the terms of the policy and are aware of the generous optional settlements available under Sun Life contracts. My advice, based upon highly specialized training, backed by years of experience, is at their service. And of course Sun Life claims are settled promptly and with a minimum of technicalities.

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The Health Unit are bringing an x-ray machine, dental equipment, vision testing machine, audiometer for testing hearing, and a light meter.

The meeting opens at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

SCHUMACHER
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLellan spent the past week in Toronto.

JOE PALOOKA by Joe Foweraker

...AN TO GET HUMPHREY WHICH IS JOE'S PAL AN ELEGANT PERSIN OUT OF THIS TERRIBL TROUBLE WE MUS' RAISE CONSID'BLE MONEY...

OH MY GOODNESS... WHAT A WONDFUL IDEE... C'WON ILL TELL THE MEMBERS...

AN' HE SUGGESTS WE NOTIFY HUMPHREY FAN CLUBS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY... AIN'T HIS PLAN WONDFUL, FELLA HUMPHREY FANS... WOTCHA THINK?

YEOW! MARY! TERRIFF! SENSAY! GORGE!

LEMMIE KISS ME! NEXT! HAND 'IM T'ME... WHOOPS!

OOHHH... WHAT SACRIFICES A MAN MUS' MAKE FER HIS COUNTRY OR HIS FRENDS... OOOHH...

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