



# BEAN FEAST IS ENJOYED

Prizes Won at Boys' Gym Club at Seal Cove

Last night at St. Peter's Parish Hall some forty boys gathered in their annual bean feast which is the climax of a year's activity.

After the feed was over Rev. W. F. Rushbrook addressed the boys. He expressed his deep satisfaction at the good work being done. The club has been running three years and he hoped it would continue to function. From a start of 12 boys there were now 40. Attendance was exceptional, showing that the boys were enthusiastic. Canon Rushbrook then presented as prizes two cups, donated by their instructor, Tom Barton. These prizes were for the boys who were the best in their respective classes. For the smaller boys' class Hector McDonald was the winner. In the larger boys' class, Kaye Hiranó was the lucky boy.

After the singing of "God Save the King," the boys broke up and classes will be resumed on September 1.

# WYKOFF IS NOT RIGHT

Great Californian Sprint Star May Not Be Able to Participate in Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Unless medical assistance can do something for him soon, the University of Southern California will lose its great sprint star Frank Wykoff, so far as the Olympic Games here are concerned. "He is not physically right now and has not been this season to date," it was stated yesterday by Wykoff's doctors.

# RIFLE RANGE IS BUSY NOW

William Brass Turned In Card Of 398 Out Of Possible 400

With the Badminton and Cribbage league tournaments now closed for the winter season, the C.N.R.A. Recreation Association is expecting a busier time at the indoor rifle range, with the co-operation of the members of these clubs, who take an interest in their skill with the "22".

At the indoor 25 yard range recently, W. Brass scored 398 out of a possible 400.

# Prince George is Beaten by Vernon

Northern Basketball Players Not Doing So Well on Tour

VERNON, April 5.—The touring Prince George basketball team was beaten by a score of 39 to 23 by the Vernon High School team. The Prince George team had so far broken even on its tour, recording wins at Kelowna and Kamloops and losses at Penticton and Vernon.

# TORONTO TAKES FIRST GAME FOR ALLEN CUP

MONTREAL, April 5.—In the first game of a two out of three series in the Allan Cup finals for the Dominion amateur hockey championship, Toronto Nationals defeated Fort William 7 to 4 after two periods of overtime last night.

# CHAMPIONS OF CANADA

Sudbury Wolves Win Junior Hockey Title By Defeating Winnipeg Monarchs

WINNIPEG, April 5.—Sudbury Wolves won the junior hockey championship of Canada last night by defeating Winnipeg Monarchs one to nothing in the third and deciding game.

# California Rowing Crew in Seattle

SEATTLE, April 5.—The University of California rowing crew arrived here last night from the south and will have their first work out today preparatory to the national collegiate rowing elimination on Lake Washington Saturday with University of Washington.

# Pacific Coast Baseball Play Opening Today

SEATTLE, April 5.—The Pacific Coast Baseball League season is opening here this afternoon with the Seattle Indians playing the San Francisco Seals.

# CAROL ASKS HELEN BACK

King's Offer of Reconciliation Received Coldly By Former Wife; Lupescu Exile Demanded

BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 5.—King Carol made a formal call yesterday upon Princess Helen, his divorced wife, and suggested a reconciliation.

The former wife of the Roumanian monarch is said to have received the proposal coldly, making it clear that any negotiations for a reconciliation would have to be based on the exile of Madame Lupescu, for whom she was deserted by the King, forever from Roumania and the suspension of all payments to the intervener.

Peter Galy appeared in city police court this morning on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile. After evidence had been heard, the case was adjourned until tomorrow morning for argument.

# CITY HAS SKI JUMP

Dr. H. O. Johnsen Thinks Possibilities Good For New Line of Winter Sport Here

According to Dr. H. O. Johnsen, local dentist and somewhat of an expert skier himself, Prince Rupert possesses near the top of Mount Oldfield, back of the city, a fine natural ski jump which can be reached by following the trail at present leading up the mountain after a hike of about an hour out of town.

Dr. Johnsen has been making regular ascents of the mountain during the past winter to enjoy the sport and he believes that there will probably be snow enough there for skiing for at least a month yet.

Dr. Johnsen is thinking of building a cabin near the jump during the coming summer and is wondering about the possibilities of forming a ski club here. He learned the sport of skiing in his native land of Norway.

# LEGION TEAM TEAM WINNER

Upheld Supremacy Last Night By Defeating Grotto Cribbage Team Five to Four

In a keenly contested yet enjoyable game last night in the Legion rooms, Canadian Legion, holders of the city whist championship, upheld their supremacy by defeating the Grotto, champions of the city cribbage league, in whist by a score of five to four.

Tomorrow night the two teams will compete in cribbage.

# Sugar Refinery Possibilities Are Very Slim

The following is the text of the report of the trade and commerce committee which recommended to the Chamber of Commerce on Friday against spending any money trying to get a sugar refinery for Prince Rupert:

"Your committee suggests that, while the erection of a sugar refinery at Prince Rupert would go a long way in establishing our city as a manufacturing centre, it does not seem feasible that it could be made a successful venture for the following reasons:

"First, Mr. Giroday suggests that the refinery would put out 30,000 tons per year. Your committee estimates that the yearly consumption of sugar north of Ocean Falls and east as far as Prince George would not exceed 100 cars per year, whereas 30,000 tons represent 2500 cars. It does not seem feasible that sugar could be shipped to the Vancouver market and compete with the B. C. Sugar Refining Company. It might be possible to ship some sugar to Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan but certainly not nearly enough to keep such a plant as the one proposed busy. There would be no advantage in freight rates as compared to those applying from Vancouver to prairie points.

"Second, The B. C. Sugar Refining Company, Limited, a strong financial institution with important political connections, would make the establishment of a competing refinery a very hard accomplishment and, if the project did succeed in arriving at a stage of production, they would make competition so severe that the new project could not exist.

"Your committee suggests that until such time as Northern B. C. enjoys a much greater population it would not be in the interests of this board to encourage an industry such as this unless there was a degree of possibility that it could be made a success, and further suggests that your secretary be requested to write Mr. Giroday accordingly."

Canada enjoys unique leadership in first Indian Treaties.

# Captivates Europe



Tara Birrell captured London and Berlin, hopes to make a hit at Hollywood. Her father was a cotton man of Lancashire, England, and her mother a Virginian.

# WOULD CUT DOWN COST

(Continued from Page 1)

of the vacant lots by the city and would mean that, for future financing, the improved property would have to bear everything, so the tax would in the end be on improvements only.

If the city turned to a receivership some ruthless outsider would be sent to take charge who would tax ruthlessly and people would be no better off than at present. Bankruptcy would injure the credit of the city for future developments. He thought they should investigate and try to drive down expenditures. All should share in the burden which the city was bearing.

George W. Nickerson did not object to the improvement tax as such but he objected to any new avenue of taxation being found. He said he understood at least one local industry would close if the improvement tax were imposed. It was also doubtful in the dry doek would continue to operate. He thought the cost of education should be reduced. He did not object to a receivership in order to put their house in order.

W. R. McAfee said people had been clamoring for payrolls and industries but the industry he represented would not be able to pay the tax if it were imposed. He was appreciative of the difficulties but suggested further economies instead of the double tax.

Alderman G. B. Casey said Prince Rupert had never taxed on a sound basis and he explained inequalities under the single tax system. The improvement tax was not a matter of choice but was necessary under present conditions. He was opposed to a receivership and thought every citizen should stand by the city.

# Favors Reductions

H. B. Rochester backed up the idea of greater reductions to avoid an improvement tax. The fire department was costing too much and in the schools there was "rotten extravagance."

Alderman W. J. McCutcheon asked Mr. Rochester what he did as mayor and chairman of the school board to keep down expenses.

Mr. Rochester replied that his record was at the City Hall.

Ald. Casey: "Why quote \$8,000 possible saving on the fire department and nothing on the police costing \$17,000?"

T. H. Johnson said his company did not wish to see an improvement tax. He thought it better to see where they could save rather than where they could get more money to spend. The city council should balance its budget for that was what it was put there for. He urged that they avoid the improvement tax if humanly possible.

Alderman W. J. McCutcheon opposed the improvement tax.

J. W. McKinley said he had been fool enough to put houses on the lots he owned and now he was "broke." He had no sympathy with the owners of vacant lands.

M. M. Stephens thought the improvement tax should be only a last resort. Councils for the past 12 years had not balanced their budgets because they carried the reverted lots as an asset.

G. H. Arnold spoke strongly in favor of the detailed estimates being made available to the ratepayers. Alderman Casey then produced a copy of the proposed budget but it was claimed this was not sufficiently in detail.

There was considerable desultory talking, some of those present

# NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Granby Decides to Omit Dividends—R. W. Wilson to Resume Development Work on Hudson Bay Mountain—Woodbine Under New Control

Directors of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., meeting recently in New York, decided to omit the regular quarterly dividend. On December 16 last the dividend rate was cut from 25c to 12 1-2c and now it has been suspended altogether. Non-payment of dividend at this time is reported to be due to the poor condition of the copper market.

Michaud Bros. have recently brought some fine specimens into Terrace from claims they have located. Some of the ore they believe to be phosphate bearing.

Douglas Lay, resident engineer for the northeastern mineral survey district, in the course of a lecture given recently at Usk, stressed the suitability of the region between Pacific and Cedarvale for placer mining activities. As a result a number of mining men and prospectors in the district are now discussing ways and means of entering the region during the coming season.

R. W. Wilson of Great Falls, Montana, who has been a visitor at Smithers recently, announces that he will resume development work at the earliest date possible on the Silver Lake and other mining groups which he controls on Hudson Bay Mountain near Smithers. The scale of work to be carried out will be governed by the trend of developments in regard to rehabilitation of silver which he believes will be decided within the next sixty days so far as the United States is concerned. Mr. Wilson is highly pleased with prospects for the properties as a result of last year's work.

Shareholders of the Woodbine Gold Mining Co. had a hectic meeting in Vancouver recently and a number walked out when Alexander Henderson, K.C., president of the company, ruled against an amendment to a resolution which accepted a proposal from Missouri Ridge Gold Mines, an Ontario corporation, to take over Woodbine holdings and which was finally passed. The amendment asked that the meeting be postponed to April 29 when another proposal would be made. Meanwhile a committee would be appointed to investigate the proposed deal with eastern interests. Hugh B. McGuire, manager of the Woodbine and holder of the controlling amount of shares, objected to departure from the plan he outlined but agreed that no action on the resolution would be taken for thirty days to give any shareholder with a refinancing scheme opportunity to present it. Mr. Henderson urged that the original resolution be suspended and, if meanwhile a proposal should be made to clear the Woodbine of indebtedness, there would be sufficient time to deal with it. He ruled that action on the resolution would not be binding until it was submitted to eastern interests. Mr. McGuire supported this view, outlining the financial position of the company which is now without funds. He expressed the belief that no better deal could be made than that proposed by the Missouri Ridge Co. He had spent months trying to re-finance the company on the amalgamation plan he proposed about a year ago but had failed. Mr. McGuire urged that backers of the proposal for delay should offer the meeting something concrete as regards their plan. Being the largest holder of Woodbine shares, he stated that he favored the resolution and would use the weight of voting power of shares in favor of the resolution. The company, he explained, was being pressed by creditors and in the deal with eastern interests he saw the only way of "doing something for the shareholders."

speaking a number of times. Evidently, however, the meeting was opposed to an improvement tax and strongly in favor of the most rigid economy. Fred Wesch, president of the Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Association, announced this morning that he had appointed H. B. Rochester, G. W. Nickerson, G. H. Arnold, M. M. Stephens and Fred Wesch to the committee to interview the city council.

# LINDBERGH ON FLIGHT

Does Not Reveal Object or Route Investigation Extends to Glasgow

HOPEWELL, N.J., April 5.—Charles A. Lindbergh made a 34-hour airplane trip yesterday in a Lockheed-Vega plane but, on return, made no statement as to the object or results of the trip. It was said to have circled a ship at anchor off the coast. It is Col. Lindbergh's first absence from Hopewell since the kidnapping of his son.

It was reported here yesterday that an officer of the New Jersey state police had arrived at London and was immediately going to a conference with Scotland Yard before proceeding to Glasgow to interview Mrs. Taylor, mother of nursemaid of Charles August Lindbergh jr.

# PLANE WAS DEMOLISHED

Machine of Lieut. D. Hoffman Missing Since February, Found in California

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—A plane of Lieut. D. Hoffman, United States Army flyer, who has been missing since February 1, was found demolished in the California mountains at the week-end. It crashed into a mountainside, 50 feet above sea level. No trace of Hoffman has been found.

Canada enjoys unique leadership in deep-sea fisheries.

# ACTRESS IS DEAD

Rose Coghlan, Prominent Figure on American Stage, Passed Away Yesterday

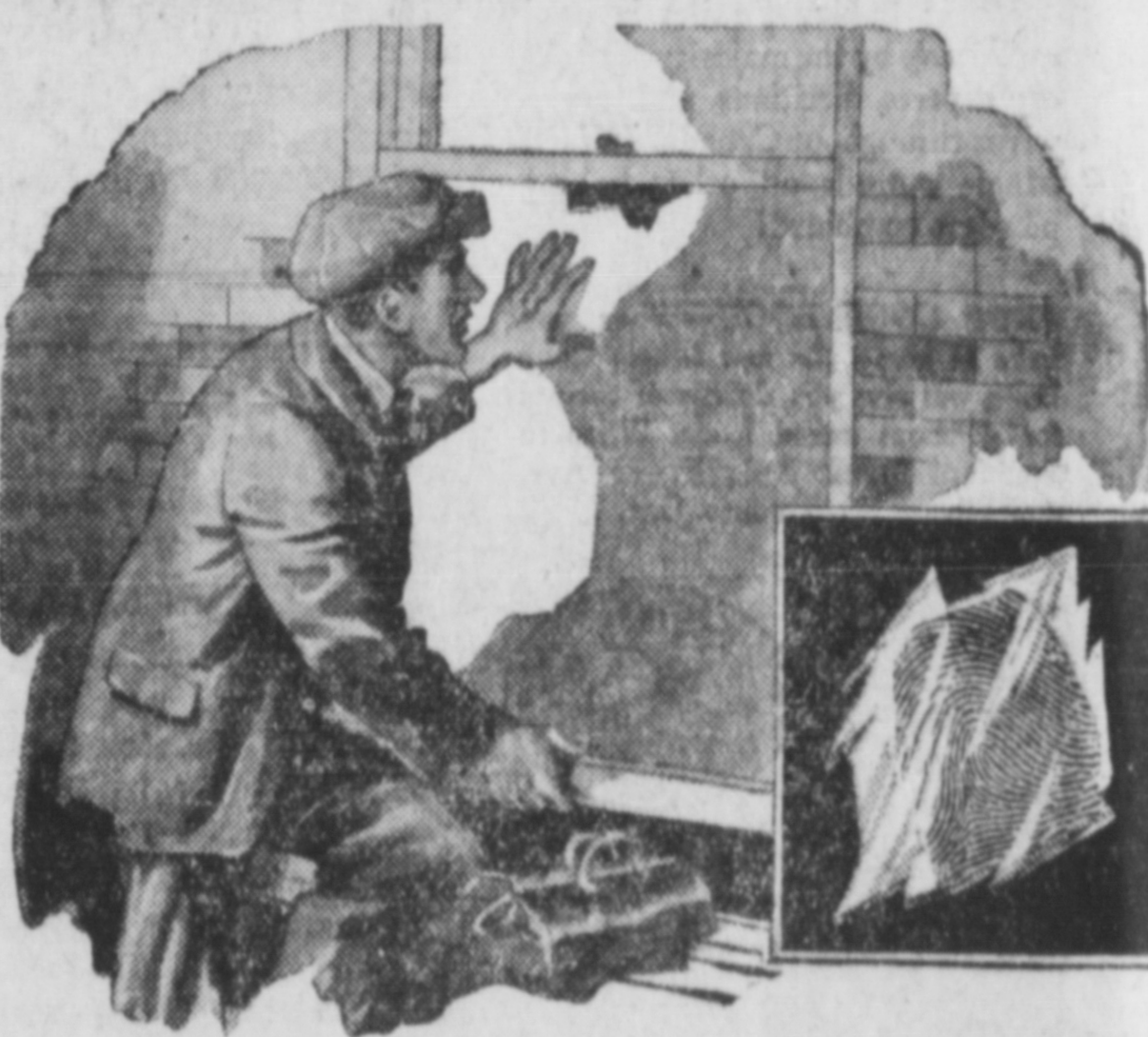
NEW YORK, April 5.—Death removed another of the greatest figures of the American stage yesterday when Rose Coghlan passed away here. She was born in England but resided and worked most of her life in the United States.

# IS COMMITTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Herbert Perkins was committed for trial in city police court this morning by Magistrate McClymont on a charge of indecent assault upon a female. A girl of juvenile age was involved in the case.

James McAngus was convicted this morning in city police court on his third offence on a charge of drunkenness. Sentence was deferred by Magistrate McClymont.

# "I Robbed Your Dresser Drawer"



# "This My Signature"

A certain city had an epidemic of house robberies in daytime. The robbers would ring doorbells and if anyone answered, they would make some excuse and depart. But, if no one answered, they would break through a window or a skylight. One such robber left his finger print on a broken piece of glass. The police had that print on file. They knew the robber, his gang and their records. The crooks were all picked up and convicted. All because one of them had left his finger print.

# Germs in Every Print

This is told to remind you that we all leave finger prints on everything we touch. Most of these prints are germs. We pick them up from others—by handshakes—by touching things they have touched. Then we convey them to the mouth, where they breed and so get into the system. Life Extension Institute lists 27 diseases which may be conveyed in this way. The most common is a cold. A hand used to check a sneeze or a cough may convey germs to others. We cannot escape these germs. Every handshake, every touch conveys them. The best we can do is to remove the germs or render them harmless before they reach our food.

# Safety This Way

Lifebuoy Soap is made to do this. Millions of people, in all countries of the world, protect themselves in this way. Lifebuoy contains an antiseptic. Careful laboratory tests have proved that Lifebuoy removes germs or makes them inactive.

Keep Lifebuoy handy on your wash basin and bath so all the family can use it. Your dealer has Lifebuoy for you. Why not adopt it today? Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

**Stops Body Odour**

# Lifebuoy

Health Soap

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