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RUSSIAN SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR'S HARD LABOR

Judge Thought He Used Very Un-necessary Force in Throwing Out Fellow Countryman.

The three Russians, Nick Chiz, Osif Onosky and M. Hovz, charged with assaulting A. Bossuby, a fellow countryman, with intent to do serious bodily harm, came before His Honour, Judge Hartman, at Haileybury on Friday last. Onosky and Hovz were discharged the evidence not being sufficient for a conviction in either of their cases.—His Honour suggesting in respect to Hovz that there was no evidence against him, and that Onosky was also entitled to the doubt in the matter. Nick Chiz was found guilty of the assault and was sentenced to one year in prison at hard labour.

In reference to the case, the Judge said the trouble seemed to be "pretty much a drunken mix-up." The case dates from Nov. 1st. On that date Bossuby entered the rooming house conducted by Chiz and a row commenced. Bossuby was badly battered up, being a very mass of wounds and blood in appearance when picked up by the police. Constable Greer, who found him on the street after the battle, was fairly shocked by the man's condition. Bossuby is a man six feet 4 inches in height and broad and strong in proportion. Had it not been for his immense size and strength he would hardly have survived the treatment he received that night. According to Bossuby's story he was battered over the head with a chair, a hammer and a club. When picked up the evidence seemed to bear up his story. The walls and even the ceiling of the room in which the assault occurred were spattered with blood. Bossuby spent some days in the hospital, but eventually recovered.

At the trial last week Mr. J. E. Cook defended the accused men. He pointed out that Chiz was only defending his own house, when Bossuby entered it in a drunken condition and started a row. The Judge, however, thought the defence by Chiz had been conducted with altogether too much force and aggressiveness. The sentence of one year with hard labour followed as a deterrent to the foreigners or others who may be tempted to take the law into their own hands or settle their disputes by resource to force.

Constable Greer was at Haileybury last week to give evidence in the trial. His evidence was to the same effect as that given at the preliminary hearing here some weeks ago.

HOCKEY INTEREST LIVELY NOW IN SUDBURY TOWN.

The following is from the last issue of The Sudbury Star:—

Hockey interest is warming up in Sudbury and large numbers of fans turn out to the training workouts at the Palace Rink. Boxing gloves and skipping ropes have been added to paraphernalia at the rink, and the boys are putting in a mile extra to their roadwork each night. Trainer Tommy Newman says he is well satisfied with the progress the boys are making.

Interest among the general public, especially the business men and merchants, is also showing itself, and there are few who do not realize and appreciate the value of a real good hockey team to a town. Some have been inclined to content themselves, through habit possibly, that Sudbury will have a good team again this winter, but even the lukewarm, with the approach of the season, are beginning to take a size-up of the situation and express themselves well pleased. The pre-season gossip about the world-beating teams in other sections of the country don't seem to bother many locally. They know that Sudburians can get behind its hockey team to a man when occasion arises, and given the encouragement and support, the team will do the rest.

The Sault has the right idea, and there enthusiasm is being kept right up on the bit.

SCHUMACHER GOLD MINE MAY RE-OPEN IN SPRING.

Although there has been no official word recently in regard to the matter, the report persists that the Schumacher Gold Mines will resume work on the property in the early part of the spring. The last official word in regard to re-opening was at the last annual meeting of the company when it was stated that the mine would re-open as soon as labour and financial conditions generally returned more nearly to normal. Perhaps the improved labour and general situation now prevailing gives rise to the report of the projected re-opening. The people in general who know the Schumacher mine believe it has the best of prospects, particularly with the policy of mining at depth to be followed. A couple of years ago plans were made for re-opening the mine, the necessary financing to be done through the sale of treasury stock. A by-law was then passed authorizing the sale of 100,000 shares of treasury stock at a discount of not more than 55 per cent. This would mean that the shares would bring not less than 45 cents each. The necessary extension of time for the sale of stock under this by-law has been provided for, so it would seem that the Schumacher Company is all ready to go ahead with its financial plans if it is intended to resume operations. The mine will need to be de-watered and there will be the usual repairs, etc., to be made to the equipment before production can be taken up and money made from the mine itself. The mill at the Schumacher has a capacity of 200 tons per day and there is quite a noteworthy amount of ore blocked out. One of the first things to be undertaken when work is resumed will be the sinking of the shaft to at least the 1000-foot level. The management of the Schumacher believe now from their own experiences and investigations and from the work on neighboring properties such as the McIntyre-Porcupine that the great promise of the property lies in mining at depth.

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