

The Brading Breweries Limited
COMMON DIVIDEND No. 22
NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of Fifty Cents (.50) per share upon the No Par Value Common Stock of the Company, has been declared payable August 1st, 1929, to shareholders of record at close of business July 15th, 1929.
By Order of the Board,
JOHN RANKIN,
Ottawa, July 8th, 1929
Secretary-Treasurer.

South End Jury Says Death Caused by Reckless Driving

Inquest Last Week Into Death of John Fantarimaki, the Finn who was Fatally Injured when Auto Crashed Into Road Roller on July 2nd, near South Porcupine. Rider Added to Verdict Urging Greater Care in Issuing Permits to Drive.

South Porcupine, July 16th, 1929. Special to The Advance
An inquiry was held in the township offices on Wednesday afternoon, July 10th, into the death of John Fantarimaki, the Finn who was fatally injured in a motor accident on the South

Porcupine-Timmins highway on July 2nd.

After long deliberation the jury delivered the following verdict:—"We your jury, find that John Fantarimaki came to his death on July 2nd, 1929, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while riding in an automobile on the South Porcupine-Timmins highway, Township of Tisdale, driven by one George Numala. In the opinion of the jury death was caused by the reckless driving of the above George Numala. Your jury is of the opinion that a more rigorous examination be necessary before driving permits are issued."

The enquiry was conducted by Frank Evans, coroner, and S. A. Caldbick, attorney for the Crown.

Mr. E. J. Rapsey was chosen foreman of the jury. The first witness called was Mr. D. Kerr, postmaster of Schumacher, who testified that on the date of the accident he was driving from Schumacher to South Porcupine. He came on the scene shortly after the accident occurred and saw one man with injury to his ankle and hand, seeming in great pain; one man injured, in doorway of car; one (the deceased) in the car unconscious, and a boy and two other men walking round. The car overturned in the ditch was facing west (toward Timmins). He testified that he remembered the car passing him. There was little traffic on the road. A baker's car and another car were at the scene of the accident before him.

Mr. Kerr came in as quickly as possible to South End to notify doctor and chief of police. He drove back with Chief McInnis to scene of accident. Dr. McLaren followed after. Questioned as to the condition of the driver he could not vouch for anything beyond that he seemed dazed when walking round and was bleeding considerably. We he returned with Chief McInnis the driver was missing. He assisted in the removal of Fantarimaki from the car to the hospital, the man being alive but unconscious.

Dr. McLaren, the next witness, testified that he was called to the scene of the accident by Mr. Evans. He saw the injured man in hospital, suffering from lacerations and injuries to ribs and hip, and unconscious. He gave him attention but the man died 4 hours after, at 7 o'clock. A post-mortem, 48 hours after, showed that there was a fracture of the base of the skull and neck.

William Mitchell, of Timmins, was called. He had come to the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred, driving towards South End. He pulled up, and saw the driver of the wrecked

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car with injuries to leg, arm, and face, and tried to get him to lie down by the side of the road. The man spoke Finnish and could not understand. The other occupant of the wreck had head and shoulders through the window, covered with glass; his legs seemed jammed; he could not move him. Three others were in the car. He was not the first on the scene. The baker's van was ahead of him. He had a faint recollection that he saw the car first at the foot of the Rea Hill; then about 1/4 of a mile ahead of him. Mitchell was driving 35 miles an hour. When he first saw the car in the ditch it was barely half a mile ahead. The wrecked car was 40 to 45 feet from the tip of the steam roller; he stepped it to measure.

William Sillanpaa, of Timmins, called to the stand testified to driving the baker's van. He was coming towards South Porcupine and passing the steam roller when he heard a crash and saw the wrecked car flash 10 to 15 feet ahead and go into the ditch. He stopped his car. He could not say if the driver was drunk. There was no smell of drink. He did not notice the other car behind in his mirror. He got out of his van and saw the driver, who fell down and looked knocked out.

Dr. Barry gave evidence of medical attention to the deceased. His condition was desperate and he was removed to operating room and Dr. Harrison sent for. Three men were given medical aid.—Marjinski, having one of his eyes removed; and Hirvela, a scalp wound and bruises on hip and head. The driver, Numala, was attended to next day—having a fracture of the left arm, scalp wounds, but in no danger of losing his life. The post-mortem on Fantarimaki revealed fracture of skull, cerebral hemorrhage, death being caused by these conditions plus loss of blood and shock.

Jack Loumoua was in the car at the time of the accident and got off lightly, showing no sign of injury. He stated that he got into Numala's car in South Porcupine with four others and a boy to go to Timmins. They stopped at a place in Timmins and all had a few drinks of brandy. They were all a "little bit drunk" when leaving Timmins for home. He remembers telling the driver not to go so fast—"plenty of time"—but he remembers nothing of the accident.

Fred Devine, of Schumacher, gave evidence of the car passing him "at a good clip."

Taino Heirvala, who spoke through John Wuori as interpreter, was another occupant of the car. He corroborated Loumoua's evidence as to the drinking in Timmins. He also said that before they hit the roller he thinks the driver said "All her valves are open now." He knew the deceased only since spring. He was a married man with wife and child in Finland and was aged possibly 30 years.

Marjinski, the tailor, the fourth adult in the car, was driving in the front seat with Numala. He appeared in court bandaged as to head and suffering from the loss of his eye. He corroborated the other evidence, and said that the deceased man while going over to Timmins said "Don't drive so fast, lots of time." The car ahead (the baker's van) gave the driver lots of room to pass. It looked to him that the driver lost control.

Mr. E. G. Dickson gave evidence of selling the car to Numala on May 17th. It was a Dodge-Victory 6 Sedan. Numala was taught to drive by one of their salesmen. The car could go 60 to 80 miles per hour.

George Numala, 12 years old, the boy who escaped without injury at all, in a miraculous manner, was not sworn. He said that when his father was going to drink in Timmins he told him not to and stopped him. He said his father had had enough.

The driver of the wrecked car was not pressed for evidence.

Chief McInnis stated that when he arrived on the scene he talked with the men taking deceased out. The driver had headed for the bush and Constable Fulton and he searched but could not locate him. The man's wife showed the police next day where he had been the night before, but the man himself came to Mr. McInnis' house next day just before noon and gave himself up.

Constable Fulton, of Schumacher, gave evidence of warning the crowd about smoking around the over-turned car. He took the top off the gas tank to avoid an explosion. However, the car did burn up. It is a wreck. The steam roller did not escape—a nine inch pillar in front was broken off when the car struck it.

Numala, who is under arrest, was sent back to the hospital after the inquest and will appear before the court on July 18th.

St. Mary's Journal Argus:—New Canaan, Connecticut, has conducted a unique campaign for the protection of the birds. The residents have "belled" their cats. Each pet cat has a tiny bell fastened about the neck which alarms the birds at the cat's approach and nine times out of ten saves its life.

Many Old Coins in the New Liskeard District

For some weeks past The Advance has been having references to old coins owned in this district, and it is very evident there is much interest in the matter. Last week The Advance was shown a dozen collections of old coins owned by residents of Timmins, and heard of still other collections. An article in last week's issue made mention of some of these collections, while reports were also received of other coins owned here that were of interest because of their age and rarity. The thought naturally comes that if so many old coins may be brought to light in this new country, what a collection of similar trophies should be obtainable in older sections of this and other provinces. It might be a good idea for some of the newspapers in older sections of Ontario—The St. Mary's Journal-Argus, for example—to see what specimens in the way of old coins may be discovered in the older sections of the province. Jokers no doubt will be inclined to suggest that a lot of old coins should be stored away in towns like Fergus, Galt, Mount Forest and other old towns where the Scottish folks were supposed to watch the pennies with particular care. It remains as a serious fact, however, that old coins and other links with the past have an educational value as well as throwing interesting sidelights on history and the days of long ago. In the meantime, readers of The Advance will no doubt be interested in the following reference from last week's New Liskeard Speaker to old coins in that district:—

"Mr. Joseph Bray, of Highland, (R. R. 1, New Liskeard) has in his possession the coin of 1844 mentioned by Mr. Pat McHugh of Hanbury in a recent issue of the "Speaker," also the same coin dated 1842; also the Irish coin mentioned by Mr. V. Latour of Potter, which is 106 years old. Besides these he has a halfpenny token of the year 1812, which makes this coin 117 years old. Another one dated 1813, has George III portrayed on one side, and the three legs emblematic of the Isle of Man on the reverse side; also a half penny token 1813, with a ship on one side, and on the other the inscription: Pure copper preferable to paper; a half

EARLY VEGETABLES IN THE NORTH LAND FOR THIS YEAR

The newspaper that tells the first story hasn't much chance. A couple of weeks ago The Advance reported new potatoes being dug here by Mr. Tom Fisher from his garden on June 29th. Last week along comes The Halliburton with this paragraph:—

"Mr. S. Norfolk reports this week that on Sunday last they had new potatoes and green peas at his home, grown in his garden on Brewster Street. This is the first report to reach us of products of the garden having reached the stage at which they could be used on the table, outside of the early onions, lettuce, etc. Mr. Norfolk planted his first vegetables on April 21st and while he says the present season does not constitute a record, he is quite satisfied with the results."

penny of 1814 vintage with an Eagle on one side and Liberty on the other; a one penny token of 1843, with Scotch Thistle on one side and inscribed: Province of Nova Scotia on the other; and others which are worn too badly for the date to be decipherable."

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—Advertisement April 19, 1924



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