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ing is the story in The Northern News: 'Tis an Old Finnish Custom

Over in far distant Finland, native home of many of Kirkland Lake's citizens, an old custom is always observed when a Finlander opens the first bottle of a batch of home brew. Instead of pulling the cork, and quaffing deeply, as is the favourite Canadian custom, the native Finn cracks the first bottle of the batch over a table, bedstead, or anything else that happens to be handy just as a bottle of champagne is smashed over the prow of a ship, before launching.

Police Court Was Told

It was an odd tale of an "old Finnish

custom" that was told in Kirkland Lake

police court recently, according to The

Northern News last week. The follow-

This Finnish custom, which ought to be relayed to the creator of "Odd, but True" cartoons which appear in your favourite newspaper, was referred to in police court here last week when Toivo Harju, a-stalwart citizen of the bushlands surrounding Kirkland Lake, stood trial on a charge of assault and occasioning actual bodily harm, to wit; cracking Waino Alaiso, his friend of four months, over the head with a beer bottle. Harju pleaded not guilty, and the case was proceeded with, with Ed. Aho in the role of interpreter.

Required Six Stitches It seems that Alaiso was living in a camp with Harju on the Goodfish

and was sitting on a bed on the day in question, when Harju, for no apbottle over his head, and caused an injury which required six stitches. "I couldn't understand it," Alaiso told Magistrate Atkinson, "We had not quarrelled before he hit me."

testimony, after Alaiso, his head swathed in bandages, took the stand Then Harju told his side of the story.

and to break it, according to an old Finnish custom " "You mean," smiled the magistrate, 'you took the other fellow's head for

Hurried For a Doctor

saying in Finland."

Harju's naive excuse for his act in undisclosed. hitting his pal over the head, in mistake for the bedpost, brought chuck- ceived from this repatriated engineer les from court officials and spectators | was that Canada or any other country alike, and apparently won considera- producing metals for export need not tion from the bench; for the magis- | fear Russian competition. The Rustrate, on convicting him, waived a fine | sians are desperately and not very sucin his case and placed him on sus- cessfully striving to produce enough was ordered to pay the court costs of use; they have no nickel of any acthe case and the doctor's bill incurred | count; their gold output is entirely inby his friend, it was stipulated by the adequate to their needs. They have

Better Stop Drinking around you'd better stop drinking," the ture requirements. magistrate advised him, as Harju, all smiles, took his seat in court.

Standing of the Teams in the T. B. A. A. Hockey

The following is the standing of the teams in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior schedules of the T.B.A.A.:-

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Town	1	0	2
Tuxis	1	0	2
Holy Name	0	2	0
In	termedia	te	
Holy Name (1)	2	0	4
Tuxis (2)	1	0	3
Holy Name (2)	0	0	1
Tuxis (1)	0	1	0
High School	0	2	0
Tuxis (2) and	Holy N	ame (2)	rslaved
a tie game.			
	Junior		
Trail Rangers	2	0	4

High School

Canadian Engineer Returning From Russia Speaks of Situation. Labour Inefficient and Food Scarce, he Says

Two other witnesses gave similar Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article setting forth the opinions of ers were scarce. The Siberian rivers a Canadian engineer on Russia, that article reference is made to a fur- | The coal measures of the country were her report in the news columns of The Northern Miner touching on the minsome beer. A bottle broke, and so I ing situation in Russia. This second the Siberian regions in the far east

Canadian Mines Need Not Fear Russian Metal Output

"A well-known Canadian mining engineer, returned from a 20 month's stay the Siberian coal measures; the marin Russia, recently visited The Northern Miner and outlined in a very Harju proceeded to say that as soon fair and unprejudiced way his experas he realized the bottle had missed lences with the Russian government. its mark, and had felled his friend, mineral developments in that much he hurriedly went for a doctor and discussed country and various angles of had Dr. W. C. Rumball come and at- the industrial expansion sought under the Five Year Plan. While the en-"What what's this old Finnish custom | gineer did not even suggest that his about breaking bottles?" queried the name be withheld and in fact accorded full permission to use any or all of the "Well," explained Harju, "It's an old information given, it is considered advisable to permit his name to remain

"The most important impression repended sentence for two years. Harju copper, lead and zinc for their own duction. Iron, steel and coal output "If you're going to throw beer bottles have fallen far below present and fu-

> portunity in the course of his stay in winter the railways fall down badly in tower of Rouyn's imposing municipal. ogists; they found little to entice them. Since the Communistic order came in a great deal of work has been done in the way of searching for mineral deposits, a lot of money has been spent in equipping new or formerly known deposits. Yet at the end of 1932 production of copper was at the rate of about 33,000 metric tons-the equivalent of what Hudson Bay and Sheritt Gordon together could produce at capacity. Such a production is no menace, it is only a drop in the bucket of world copper output and quite inadequate even for present Russian re-

"Another interesting revelation was Consolidated.

"The head office of the mining trust prices were often fantastic. for which the Canadian worked was in Moscow; its employees, said he, were thinking is provided by the governnumerous enough to conduct the mining, smelting and refining business of duced by native labor and paid for the entire American continent. It was with Russian rubles costs nothing. almost impossible to move around in The Communistic idea was that the a five story building, the place being producers had to be fed, housed and crowded to suffocation with staff.

detail, making recommendations for the | foreign currencies. Hence, an exportechnical Russians, supplemented by a to be competed with, as timber or would start discussing the report, ably will not be a menace." mainly trying to trip him up, but eventually they would branch off into theo- | Canadian National Doing retical discussions, following vague courses leading to no practical end. They would ignore all of the practical details. Hours, days and even Finally the report was filed and nothing whatever was done about it. Foreagerly tackled, made recommendaspecifications-and nothing happened last week wrote The Advance as folbut endless talk. Eventually the most lows:energetic Toreigner became calloused and resigned to his fate. He did his

work, found no practical result and National has been losing at the rate ultimately left the country in disgust. of more than one million dollars a week "One of the worst handicaps to se- on operations alone without any regard curing efficiency in mining work was to interest charges. This statement is lack of food. Not in the sense of lack untrue. The Canadian National Railof variety but complete absence of food. Way System in 1932 met its operating He visited a district in the Urals to expenses and had an operating net of report on a copper property and found upwards of ten million dollars, an imthat the workmen were literally stary- provement of more than two and a half ing. There was virtually no flour or million dollars as compared with 1931. bread, no meat. The natives lived off On the Eastern lines of the Canadian the fields and woods, with berries, National, the results from which are mushrooms and vegetables for a diet. presented separately under the provi-Eventually this condition was corrected sions of the Maritime Freight Rates in some measure but it was quite usual Act, the operating deficit in 1932 was to find vast districts with little or no four million two hundred thousand food or clothing available . A cause dollars, an improvement of two million was failure in organization and inade- two hundred thousand dollars as comquacy of railway transportation. How- pared with 1931." ever, even in Moscow, hub of all Soviet activities, and well served by railways, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson, of Buf-

supplies.

ped in a geographical way. It had a very large land area, with very little seacoast in the temperate zones. The plains devoid of timber, except in the fields. It was 2,200 miles from the

too large a smelter on too small a body of ore and that the job of getting coal to the smelter was a terrific

made some headway in aluminum pro- The gauge is wide, yet the cars are boom days. It has the typical "mining | things. "Another very important disclosure are not up to heavy weights, the en- be found adjacent to log cabin dwellwas that Russia is not a country rich gines are tin pots compared to Cana- ings-relics of the community's early in mineral resources. The Canadian dian standards. Hence, when they pioneer days. Prospectors, laden with engineer was acting in the capacity of start to remodel the rallways they will packsacks, stride along the streets. consulting mining engineer and metal- have to start at the reached. They Most of the shop signs bear the names lurgist and had ample time and op- need a lot of new mileage, too. In the of French-Canadian merchants. The the country to analyze the position. deliveries. Even Moscow was short of headquarters looms high over the town, The country he said had been ex- coal and it has a fifty-fifty winter and and an instance of the municipality's amined for years under the Czarist summer climate. The city is 700 miles progressiveness and enterprise is seen regime, by foreign engineers and geol- north of Montreal's latitude and Len- in the fact that the commodious strucingrad is 900 miles.

"As an instance of the manner in cipal departments-the fire brigade, cover would sell any book. which Russia was able to boost copper production, for exporting purposes, 20,000 metric tons of secondary copper was secured in a year from old church bells, ikons, crucifixes, etc., n the wholesale demolition of churches throughout the country. There is output was boosted by trapping the Russian.

Five Year Plan Doubtful Success "Asked his opinion of the Russian experiment, the engineer said that its success was in the greatest doubt. Already the original ideal of Communthe deplorable inefficiency of Russian ism had been largely side-tracked; labor. The Canadian visitor reports concession after concession had been that it reaches incredible levels, partly made. In industrial circles the wage on account of poor food supplies, inef- rate ran from two to ten rubles a day, ficient direction, lack of correct plan- with technicians and engineers getting ning, failure of communications. At as high as 1,000 rubles a month. The one point in the Urals a copper deposit lower classes were discriminated agwas equipped with a concentrator of ainst in the matter of lodgings, food 2,500 ton capacity and a smelter. Six and amusements. A higher class, with months after the plant was ready it privileges, was gradually emerging. In was only handling 500 tons of ore a the agricultural fields restrictions had day; that was all that could be secured been greatly lightened. Where formfrom the mine; yet there were 9,000 erly the peasant was required to surmen on the pay roll! At another render his production in toto now he small copper plant in the south there was permitted to keep a certain fairly were 3,000 on the pay roll and it pro- substantial proportion, which he marduced 300 tons of finished copper a keted for what he could get, thus setmonth! The office building at this ting him up as a small merchant. place was as big as and housed far There were many customers for his more employees than that of Granby products in a country where almost everyone of native birth was underfed;

"A peculiar slant in Soviet economic mental conception that anything proclothed in any event, that they were "Asked for his views on the Russian paid in paper money turned out by technical directors, he said that they the government presses, that the govlove to indulge in discussion and in ernment got the money back for said conferences. He would visit a proper- food, clothing and shelter; a complete ty, thoroughly examine it, report in circle which really meant no outlay in remedy of obviously bad conditions. A table surplus was really found money. week after his report was in he would | This is the danger for foreign prodube summoned to a conference with the cers when there is anything Russian few Communist representatives. They wheat. Metals are not now and prob-

Better Than Reported

People in general—the people who weeks would be spent in this way, own the Canadian National Rallways, and who have to "pay the shot"-will be pleased to know that at least some eign engineers, from all over the world. of the reports as to the losses of the were engaged by the Soviet, given good C. N. R. are not correct. In answer contracts, set to work which they to some of the reports along this line. W. S. Thompson, director of publicity tions, drew up plans, made definite for the Canadian National Railways,

> "The statement is made in a Mentreal morning paper that the Canadian

there had been terrible stringency in falo, N.Y., were Timmins visitors last

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COMMENTING ON THE TWIN

hatbox affairs, holding 10 to 12 met- camp" look. The new, and the oldtric tons. The rails are rather light which isn't very old at that-are to be the ties spaced far apart, the bridges seen side by side. Modern shops can ture houses many of the Rouyn muni- count-and his photograph on the

police department, and so on-all un-TOWNS-ROUYN AND NORANDA der the one roof. Noranda, on the other hand, also has its striking land-Writing in The Northern News last marks—the immense group of buildings week the "Roving Reporter" says:- that makes up the Noranda Mines "There is much in common between the Limited, topped by two tall chimney twin towns of Noranda and Rouyn and shafts. This copper and gold producmove the iron to the coal and the coal much that is different. Visitors, there ing plant, spells industry, the modern to the iron ore and the final product for the first time, are often quick to machine age, and the business of gold will go largely 1,500 miles to the west, sense the similarity and dis-similarity and copper refining in its most modern Your train first pulls into Rouyn. Here 20th century aspect. Both towns are inadequate for the task and will have is a busy community lying astride two cities in the making-new-world commain business streets-a town which is munities in Old Quebec, and both ad-"The railway problem is a basic one. somewhat reminiscent of Cobalt, in its vancing, stride by stride, to bigger

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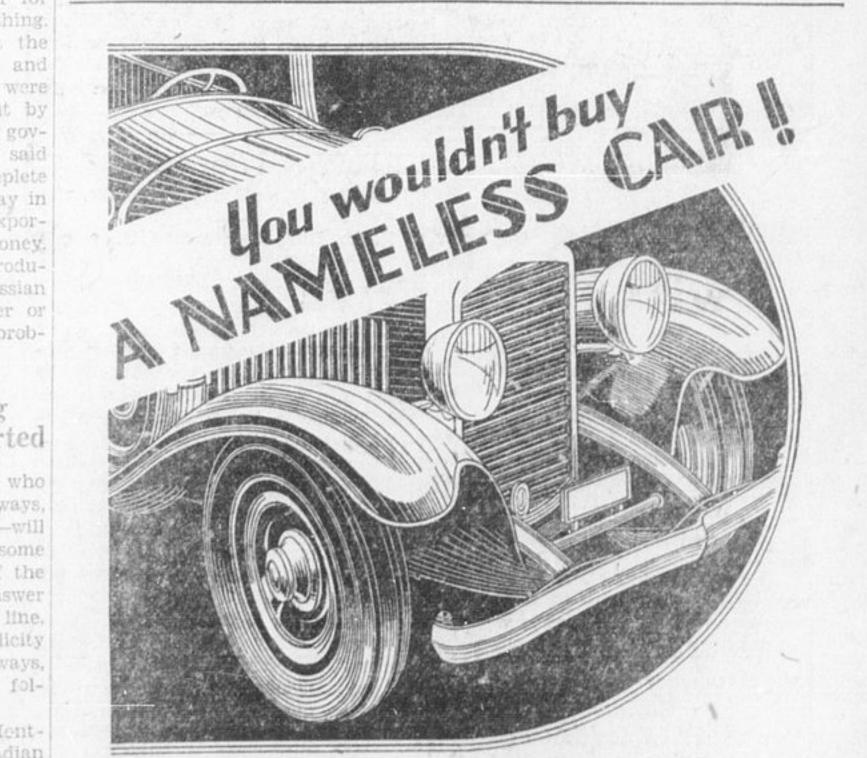
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TORONTO

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The Sixty-second Annual General Meeting of The Dominion Bank was held at the Head Office

Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit, as per contra			1,250,393	17
Other Assets not included in the foregoing	140,029	-	61,097,764	
Mortgages on Real Estate sold	25,565 143,529			
Real Estate other than Bank Premises	71,435			
Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off	5,980,000			
Non-Current Loans, estimated loss provided for	398,326			
rebate of interest) after making full provision for all bad and	234,004	06		
Other Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less				
after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts	\$53,644,902	27		
Other Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest)				
	021,020		\$60,568,880	83
Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the Circulation Fund	324,825	00		
a sufficient marketable value to cover	995,895	10		
Canada on Stocks, Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of				
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans elsewhere than in				
able value to cover	8,023,517	00		
Debentures and Bonds and other Securities of a sufficient market-				
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on Stocks,				
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding	2,824,456	28		
value	4,751,463	17		
Public Securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market	7			
Canadian Municipal Securities, and British, Foreign and Colonial				
value	22,407,342	19		
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities, not exceeding market	P#11271302	09		
	\$21,241,382	00		
in Canada	2,710,461	30		
Salances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than		20		
Cheques on other Banks	4,936,426	42		
Jnited States and other Foreign Currencies	37,825	29		
Notes of other Banks	678,585	00		
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves	400,000			
Cominion Government Notes	\$ 624,979			
Tall and Cileton Coin augment	\$ 624.070	00		
ASSETS		-		_
			\$122,917,038	04
A STATE OF THE STA			1,200,093	11
etters of Credit Outstanding	In In Inch		1,250,393	
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	205,032	54		10
in Canada	1,128,410	26		
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than				
Salances due to other Banks in Canada	393,628	43		
Advances under the Finance Act	1 500 000	00		
	06 060 646	45		
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date 79,346,873 04				
Deposits not bearing interest \$16,713,773 41				
Total Liabilities to the Shareholders Notes of the Bank in Circulation Deposits not bearing interest \$16,713,773 41	\$ 5,832,230	50		
Total Liabilities to the Shareholders			\$16,486,696	69
Former Dividends unclaimed	923	30	9,486,696	60
Dividend No. 201, payable 3rd January, 1933	175,000	50		
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	310,773	19		
Reserve Fund	5 0 000 000	00		
			\$ 7,000,000	00
Capital Stock paid in LIABILITIES				

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. A. W. AUSTIN, President.

Toronto, January 16th, 1933.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS We Report to the Shareholders of The Dominion Bank :--That we have examined the above Balance Sheet as at December 31st, 1932, and compared it with the books and vouchers at Head Office and with the certified returns from the Branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank. In our opinion the Balance Sheet discloses the true condition of the Bank and is as shown by the

A. B. SHEPHERD, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. W. D. GLENDINNING, C.A., of Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison.