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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

The Cochrane Re-Union
Unless other plans are made before Saturday it looks like a one-day affair for lots of the Timmins branch members. It had been planned to take a special train, but as there were quite a number who wished to stay over, the price would be so materially increased that the trip would not be reduced proportionately for those attending the dedication ceremony. The dedication of the Memorial Park is the only event of the big time at Cochrane in which the returned soldiers are really interested. Plans are now under way to charter buses for the day, but the final decision will be placed in notices around town. In the meantime it should be noted that the popular padre from Christie street hospital, Toronto, has been generous enough to take the trip to Cochrane in place of Rev. Canon Scott, who owing to the dissension with some of the Cochrane Legion members finds it impossible to attend in spite of several telegrams from other branches asking him to reconsider his decision. There is no word received up to going to press that the Cochrane branch members have reconsidered the verdict of their resolution of boycotting the ceremony. The following little verse seems appropriate to these circumstances:

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty, unkind word,
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair because
Forgetting is the only way.

A Tribute to Lord Byng
The June Legionary has the following tribute to Lord Byng of Vimy. "One by one the leaders of the Great War are passing away, and of those who have passed away none will be more sincerely mourned than our former Corps Commander, Lord Byng, of whose death we have recently learned. Those of us who had the privilege of serving under his command will ever recall his kindly interest in his troops, the inspiration of his frequent visits, and the manner in which he inspired all ranks with that esprit de corps which is so essential in a military body. He was only with us a year, but in that time he created an indelible impression which has never passed away. We rejoiced when he came to us as Governor-General, and we found him

the same kindly person as we had found him in war. He always took the keenest interest in our welfare, and only a short time ago wrote that he hoped to join us at Vimy next year. Now he will not be there, but as we gather we will never forget Byng of Vimy, our Commander, and more than that, our friend."

Need for Education on War History
The showing here next week of the Canadian Corps history of the World War, "Lest We Forget," under the auspices of the Canadian Legion is a long-felt need. As proof of this last week your correspondent carefully wrote up a short article on some of the titles to be seen in the picture. The educated linotype operator made hash of the place names of France and Belgium—Arras, appeared as Amas, Festubert—as Testubert, etc. Nearly every Canadian battleground was mistakenly spelled proving that war day history of the Canadian troops in France and Belgium in the years 1914-1918 did not receive the time they should have in the schools. In any case due apology is made for those concerned and for the information of those who intend seeing the picture "Lest We Forget" at the Goldfields theatre on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday of next week. I repeat:—The picture shows actual battle scenes from the motion picture records of Ypres, Festubert, Hill 70, Somme, Vimy, Arras, Amiens, Cambrai, Passchendaele, "Plugstraet," and Givency. These place names should be as commonplace at Timmins, Toronto or North Bay, because of the loved ones sleeping in their environs. In any event, see this picture and then press for more education of the children upon this topic.

A Message for Some to Heed
The great objective which was in view ten years ago when the majority of the veterans' organizations then existing in Canada decided to merge their identities and amalgamate to form the Canadian Legion, was to achieve unity among exservice men, so that their rights and their privileges could be maintained and extended by a strong, united body. This amalgamation was made possible through the visit of Field-Marshal Earl Haig to Canada in 1925, and it was felt, after his visit and the birth of the Canadian

Legion, that the objective of unity had been achieved. True, the Legion has given Canada one strong, united veteran body which is outstanding above all others in its scope, membership, achievement and service. And while certain other organizations, which had special reasons for desiring to retain a separate existence, remained outside the ranks of the Legion, practical unity in effort was achieved by the close cooperation of all these bodies in matters pertaining to the welfare of exservice men and women and their dependents. Time and time again these various organizations worked in unison and harmony with the Canadian Legion, so that a united front was presented to the government, and the cause of unity was not harmed.

Tid-Bits, Etc.
Those who intend to assist the family the branch is trying to send to England are asked to give their contributions to A. Borland, Sr., who can be found at the fire hall or at his home next door. This is urgent as the family have only a short time to spend in their present home. It is hoped that all who can spare a dollar or two will hand same in as soon as possible.
Has Bill caught any fish yet? and has Austin got the license? are questions on every mouth these days in Legion circles. We hope both have succeeded in their various activities.

Watch for notices, re the final arrangements for the Cochrane trip. These will be posted around town as soon as perfected. Thanks!
W. A. Devine, Box 1428

New Books Added to South End Library

Interesting List of New Volumes Placed on Shelves at South Porcupine Library.

- South Porcupine, Ont., June 26, 1935. Special to The Advance.
- The following new books have been added to our library.
- Years of Grace Barnes
- Anne of the Island Montgomery
- The Short-stop Grey
- Pat of Silver Bush Montgomery
- Devils, Drugs and Doctors Haggard
- The Hands of Doctor Locke Beech
- New Gardens for Old Orloff
- Mysterious Universe Jeans
- Tail Stories Thomas
- Arizona Ames Grey
- In the Steps of the Master Morton
- Wife for Sale Norris
- Golden Dawn Kyne
- Outlaws of Eden Kyne
- Enchanted Ground Bailey
- Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent Oppenheim
- Captain Nicholas Walpole
- Man on the White Horse Deeping
- Torches Through the Bush Connor
- Free Fishers Buchan
- Running Special Packard
- Pawned Packard
- The Brown Study Richmond
- Green Light Douglas
- Taken by the Hand Douglas
- Rivers Glide On Gibbs
- Stars Look Down Cronin
- Goodbye Mr. Chips Hilton

The fire department received just one call so far this week, and that was to the town hall, where some packing in the police van had taken fire. A blacksmith, working with some hot iron on the cab of the van, had left a piece too long in contact with some inflammable material used in the walls to deaden body sounds. There was no damage.

Commit Perreault and DeLuca

(Continued from Page One)

when he began making false entries in the payroll book, though it was some where about two years ago.
"How did you come to do that?" asked the prosecution.
"It was suggested by Mr. Perreault," replied witness.
He had needed some extra money, De Luca said, and had taken the job of looking after O. Charette's books. It was through the books of this grocery store that some of the fictitious entries were made possible.
"Did Charette get any cheques?"
"Yes."
"Were they genuine?"
"All he received were."
The false ones were taken from the office by De Luca himself, he said, and some of them cashed by him and some by Perreault.

The "Gonzales" Account
He opened an account in the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Schumacher under the name of E. Gonzales. De Luca said, and into that account were put some of the cheques drawn in favour of a store that did not exist. Fifteen cheques were produced in court.
"Where were these deposited?"
"In Schumacher."
"By whom?"
"I deposited them."
"All of them?"
"My brother did deposit one of the last ones."
"And what were those cheques for?"
"Poor men that were supposed to be working on the town."

Says Perreault Made Out Slips
The bank book for the account was produced, along with deposit slips and cheques drawn on the account. Of the deposit slips, De Luca said, "I never made those."
"Who did?" asked the crown.
"Perreault."
De Luca examined them again, then said, "I signed my name to a couple of them. I never saw them when they were made but they were handed to me by Perreault with the bank book."
A cheque, bearing the signature of A. Gonzales, was produced.
"Who wrote the body of that cheque?"
"I did."
"Who wrote the endorsement?"
"Mr. Perreault."

Admits Forgery
Confronted with other cheques, some bearing the endorsement of O. Charette, De Luca was asked:
"Who wrote the endorsement on this one, marked 'O. Charette'?"
"I did myself."
"You've told us that it was at Perreault's instigation that you started tampering with the payroll. Did you ever tell Perreault that you wanted to quit?"
"I tried to get out of it several times. I went to some of the mines to try to get a job, and I asked Mr. Montgomery to try to get me a job outside."
Got Only \$2,000 of Total
De Luca said that there was no record kept, to his knowledge, as to how much was taken.
"How much did you get out of it?"
"Two thousand dollars or something like that."
"Was there any more paid to anyone else?"
"Yes."
"To whom?"
"Mr. Perreault."
Witness stated that he had some partnership arrangement with Perreault and that there were payments to be made in that connection.
"Did you get anything yourself out of the Gonzales account?"
"I didn't myself."
"You were arrested in Halleybury. What made you go there?"
"I was nervous that day and went home early. Perreault came over and offered me \$200 to get out of town and offered to look after my wife with \$25 a week."

Private Account Book Produced
O. Sauve, counsel for Henry Perreault, Jr., questioned De Luca rather closely about the Gonzales account. Witness admitted that he had not actually seen Perreault sign the deposit slips or cheques, but that Perreault had told him he did. Mr. Sauve produced a little book, where all the amounts coming to De Luca were kept.
"And you initialed the credits?" asked counsel.
"Yes."
In connection with the big share of the money that De Luca claimed Perreault got, Mr. Sauve asked:
"Didn't you ever argue with him when he was getting more than you?"
"I never put up any argument, I gave in every time."
"But he never put up an argument when you asked him for money?"
"Yes, he put up plenty of argument when I needed money."
In regard to the day on which the auditor asked for the books, counsel asked:
"The afternoon before you were arrested, didn't you leave a message for him to call on you?"
"No, he told me in the office that he would be around to see me that night."
"Didn't you tell Perreault that night you were in trouble?"
"No, he already knew about it."
New Liskeard Auditor Testifies
F. L. Hutchinson, of New Liskeard, public accountant, who has examined the books of the Town of Timmins recently, gave expert testimony touching the discrepancies between the time books of the Public Works Department and the payroll from which the cheques were issued.
First, a group of 25 cheques were presented to him by Mr. Caldwell.
"These represent payments for what purported to be wages of town employees. Did you check these cheques back to their source?"

"I did."
"And in doing so to what document did you check them?"
"To the payroll. They agree with that in every case. Then I followed them further to the original time books and they did not agree."
"You did not in any case find they agreed with the time book?"
"No."
"They appear by the endorsements to be cashed by whom?"
"Various people, but the majority of them by R. De Luca."
Produced 174 Cheques
Altogether, some 174 cheques were produced in evidence, all of them, according to the witness, being of the same type—that is, having been made payable with regard to the payroll, but not to the time books.
Five of them were traced to R. De Luca's bank account; four had been endorsed by the Cities Service Stations and deposited to their credit; others to the Gonzales account in Schumacher; 23 of them were traced by deposit slips to the Mattagami Service Station; 19 to the Sub-Way Service Station; 10 to the personal account of Henry Perreault, Jr.; 17 to the Town of Timmins general account; 9 appeared to have been cashed in various stores; and 7 to no particular account but all apparently endorsed by the payee. Original deposit slips were produced, in most of the cases, as well as bank ledger sheets for 1934 and copies of ledger sheets for the current year.

Bank Searched for Records
H. C. Scarth, manager of the Timmins branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, testified that he had produced certain records from the accounts when a search warrant was produced by police officers. He swore that all the deposit slips and bank ledger sheets the previous witness had testified about were genuine and that they had come from the banking accounts mentioned. Henry Perreault Jr. was the owner of the Mattagami Service Station and the Sub-Way Service Station at the time the accounts were opened, and he had had no notice of change since. Cities Service station was owned by the father, Henry Perreault, Sr., he said, as far as his knowledge went.
"Weren't you aware that De Luca had some interest in those service stations?" asked Mr. Sauve.
"No, I was not," replied witness.
Books Taken From Sauve Office
Chief Paul testified as to the execution of search warrants by virtue of which the premises of the Imperial Bank, the Sub-Way Service Station, the Mattagami Service Station, the home of Henry Perreault Jr. and the office of O. Sauve were entered.
In Mr. Sauve's office were found three books, said the chief, as they were produced.
"I wish to record my objection to the production of these documents," said Mr. Sauve. This he did on grounds of privilege, he explained.
The chief of police also stated that a search had been made for one E. Gonzales, and though others by that surname had been discovered, none bore the name of Edward.

Never Saw Cheque
Fred E. Bosada was shown a cheque. "Will you look at that and see if it's endorsed by you?"
"No, it isn't."
"Did you get the money represented by that cheque?"
"I did not."
"Did you ever work for the town?"
"Yes."
"And you got the cheques to which you were entitled?"
"Yes."
"But you didn't get this one?"
"No."
There was no other Bosada in town, except his father, witness believed.
Others Didn't Get Theirs
Louis Colaneco was shown two cheques, one for \$66 and another for \$53.
"Is that your signature?" he was asked.
"No."
There was no other Louis Colaneco in town, witness believed.
Francis Arnold Evans, J. Houle and

Anton Hansen gave similar evidence.
A. Pierini testified that Perreault had paid a meat account with a Town of Timmins cheque and had given the balance in cash.
Fereman Kept All Times
Frank Murtagh, town foreman for 11 years, testified that he kept the time of town employees on Public Works Department jobs. His time books were produced in court. Except in a few instances where men were employed at the incinerator, at the disposal plant, at the open air skating rink in the park, or at some short, minor jobs, he got the time of each man spent at work. His books he left in the engineer's office nearly every night, and picked them up again in the morning. A few changes would sometimes be made, he said, but were always explained. Romeo De Luca kept the books while he was on his holidays, and once last year he had kept them for a week.
Under questioning by Mr. Sauve, Mr. Murtagh said that the men's names, as they appeared in the time book, were written by De Luca, because he himself didn't write very well.

Engineer Made Some Changes
John D. MacLean, engineer, testified that De Luca made up the payroll from the time books every pay day, and explained that sometimes men's names would be entered by the engineer. These cases were men whose duties covered only two or three days at the outside, he said.
"How often in the whole period were speaking of would you say that happened?" asked the crown attorney.
"I would say roughly eight or ten times," replied Mr. MacLean.
Some specific instances were brought to his attention and he recited details in connection with employees' work.
"Did it ever happen that you had De Luca put men on the payroll who were in need of support and did not work?" asked Mr. Sauve.
"No, not if he didn't work."
"I understand you had dealings with De Luca outside of the office."
"The only cost involved in the claims was their registration and payment of a man to do the work, said the engineer.

Documents Identified
Miss A. R. Jackson, clerk in the office of the Town of Timmins for the past five years, identified Perreault's writing in the payroll book, and testified that a number of documents entered were those taken from the town office. She also explained the system by which relief orders were made and how the cheques were issued. Perreault

Gioli Theatre, Schumacher

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 1ST and 2ND
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"BABES IN TOYLAND"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 3RD and 4TH
BING CROSBY and JOAN BENNETT IN
"MISSISSIPPI"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 5TH and 6TH
GENE RAYMOND, NANCY CARROLL and JACK BENNY IN
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Miss Sufferer

Had an accident. She cut her corns. Now she uses Cress Corn Salve. Sold by Wilson's Drug Store, Schumacher.

kept account of all the cash that came in to the upstairs office, she said, except on holidays, when she took over the job. Receipts were always given for money received there.
Handwriting Expert Since 1892
William Shaw, the handwriting expert, who is also the head of the Shaw schools in Toronto, told the court that he had been giving expert handwriting testimony since 1892. His last previous case was last week when he was on a case for the Liquor Control Board.
In regard to the signature on cheque purporting to be that of O. B. Gerard, Mr. Shaw said:
"I believe that endorsement, 'B. Gerard,' to be made by Perreault."
Exhibit 40, a group of cheques bearing what was supposed to be the signatures of O. Charette, was produced for examination. He had examined a signature made by Mr. Charette in his own presence.
"What conclusion did you come to from an examination of those cheques?"
"Of the eleven signatures—endorsements—10 of them I think were made by DeLuca and one by the accused Perreault."

Will Make Special Investigation
Exhibit 41 was introduced, but the crown asked that no evidence be taken regarding the three cheques in the group. Mr. Shaw will submit them to special photography, with the hope of bringing out pencil marks that had been partially erased.
In response to questions by Mr. Sauve, Mr. Shaw went into details as to how he came to the conclusion that many of the signatures purporting to be those of other people, were made by Perreault. He told of how he had examined the accused's regular writing, had made notes of what habits he formed when making letters; how the forms of his capital letters "A" and "G" varied only slightly. The unusual lines in the writing had not been greatly altered in the other signatures, witness claimed.
The same evidence was taken as read for the hearing of Romeo De Luca, upon agreement of the crown attorney and Mr. Langdon, who appeared for De Luca.

Washington Post:—"What is the worst thing that could happen to this country?" a writer asks. For goodness' sake, hasn't it already happened?

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