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Kirkland Scouts Won Trophy at Jamboree

(Continued from Page One)
 The Iroquois Falls pack within a few days. Mr. Drew presented the Porcupine trophy to the Kirkland Lake boys.

Bands Gave Services
 The Porcupine District Pipe Band led the parade to the rink and the Timmins Citizens' Band provided music during a part of the programme.

On Sunday morning, the Scouts paraded to church services, each group going to its own place of worship.

Those who accompanied the Scouts and Cubs from out-of-town included: Kirkland Lake, Scouters O. E. Andrews and Wetton, and Cubmaster Phyllis James; Iroquois Falls, Scouters Whitney and Cutten, and Cubmaster Manwaring; Kapuskasing, Scouter Herman Roberts; Dome, Scouter Vern Andrews and Cubmaster Doug Leiterman; South Porcupine, Scouters Wallace Lemmon and Bill Hall. All six of the Timmins troops took part and the Second Troop Wolf Cub Pack.

Campfire Friday Night
 On Friday evening, after Kapuskasing and Iroquois Falls Scouts had arrived, campfire was held at the Gillies Lake camp, when the following programme was followed:

Songs, led by A. Wright.
 Opening of the campfire council by E. Jones, field secretary of the provincial headquarters, who was a visitor in Timmins for the jamboree.

Welcome to the visitors
 Songs: "Smile," "Intsy Wintsy Slider," "Get on Your Knees."
 Song by the French group: "The Little Boat."

Stunt, by a patrol from camp. A dramatization of the 10 Scout laws, showing how a boy might act in various situations before becoming a Scout and afterwards showing how the boy would act if confronted by the same set of circumstances.

Songs: "Skinny Marink," "Polly Wally Doodle."
 Indians through the bush. A medley of sounds, so carefully imitating those made by an Indian party arriving at their camp that the sight can easily be imagined.

Songs: "John Brown's Baby," French group's song, "Little Peter Rabbit."
 Story by Edgar Jones.
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"Playin' on the Old Banjo."
 General instruction for the Saturday events.
 Closing by E. Jones.

Sports on Saturday
 On Saturday, after the arrival of Kirkland Lake, Dome and South Porcupine Scouts and Cubs, the athletic meet was held. It was broken by a shower at noon, but was resumed at four o'clock and brought to a successful conclusion. Fifth Timmins (Moneta) Troop came through with the greatest number of wins.

In the following results, the troop number of the various towns is given in brackets.

Group 1 (boys 12 and 13 years of age and under 81 pounds).
 75-yard dash: Couture, Timmins (4-A), Lightbody, Dome; Burnett, Timmins (3), 11 2-5 seconds.
 Running high jump: Burnett, Timmins (3), Couture, Timmins (4-A); Orr, Timmins (6).
 Running broad jump: Burnett, Timmins (3); Orr, Timmins (6); Ogilvie, Timmins (1), 12 feet, 8 inches.
 Hop-step-and-jump: Abraham, Timmins (2); McNamara, Timmins (6); Orr, Timmins (6); 28 feet, 2 inches.
 Relay: Dome (1), Timmins (1), Timmins (3).
 Group two (boys 13, 14 and 15, under 96 pounds).
 100-yard dash: Morin, Timmins (1); Ariand, Timmins (5); Vachine, Timmins (5), 14 seconds.
 Running broad jump: Plouffe, Timmins (4); Carter, Kapuskasing (1); Orlando, Timmins (5), 13 feet.
 Running high jump: Bowe, Kapuskasing (1); Orlando, Timmins (5); Cotaam, Timmins (3).
 Hop-step-and-jump: Orlando, Timmins (5); Carter, Kapuskasing (1); Wyse, Kapuskasing (1), 29 feet.
 Relay: Timmins (5), Timmins (3), Timmins (6).
 Group three (boys 14 and 15 years).
 100-yard dash: Ormston, Timmins (1); Chenier, Timmins (4); Dawson, Timmins (6), 13 1-5 seconds.
 220-yard dash: Mazzuca, Timmins (5); Ormston, Timmins (1); Dawson, Timmins (6).
 Running high jump: Dawson, Timmins (6); McGin, Dome (1); Jackson, Timmins (1).
 Running high jump: Dawson, Timmins (6); McGin, Dome (1); Jackson, Timmins (1).
 Running broad jump: Mazzuca, Timmins (5); Barrette, Timmins (4-A); Ormston, Timmins (1), 15 feet.
 Hop-step-and-jump: Barrette, Timmins (1); Ormston, Timmins (1); McGin, Dome (1), 34 feet, 8 1-2 inches.
 Relay, Timmins (5); Timmins (1); Dome (1).

Charges Fail Against Local Chinese Hotels

Evidence Not Felt Sufficient in Cases Against Star Cafe and Prince of Wales Hotel. Warning Given by Magistrate to Chinese.

Charges of operating bawdy houses laid by local police against two Chinese places were dismissed on Wednesday morning. The proprietor of the Star cafe, Charlie Lum, and the operator of the Prince of Wales hotel, W. S. Heng, were both released.

Evidence in the Star cafe case was taken the previous afternoon but the argument was not heard until yesterday. In the meantime a transcript of the evidence had been made and this was used to advantage by the defence.

In summing up the case, Magistrate Atkinson said: "In the first place the main evidence is that of the woman. There is no doubt she is a prostitute. The language she used showed that. But a woman of her character must be corroborated; her evidence is very doubtful at times." The evidence of two other girls who claimed they had been annoyed by the Chinese in the place did not go to show that prostitution was going on in the place with the proprietor's knowledge, the magistrate said. "To my mind, the evidence does not jibe in two particular points," he said.

Warns Chinese
 In dismissing Lum, the magistrate warned him that any further complaints would probably land him in jail.

"I don't like the complaints about the girls being annoyed by the Chinese in the kitchen," he remarked. "I want these people to understand that when they're given privileges and licenses in this country, they must respect them. Girl employees must not be subjected to improper treatment. Young girls are entitled to protection from that sort of thing."

The motive shown by the two girls who were discharged by Lum was not a righteous one, the magistrate said, since the complaint had not been made to the police until after they had seen other girls in their jobs.

One of the discharged girls said that Lum had made propositions to her, but the other, 16 years of age, did not recall having heard anything along that line. They had been fired, they said, because the place "wasn't busy enough."

The main witness, a young married woman, admitted that she had used room No. 6 in the Star for immoral purposes at least seven times. She had done so because she needed the money to support her two children, she claimed. She had been employed at the Star doing the rooms and dishes and had occupied a room there for which she paid \$3 a week.

Witnesses Disappear
 The only evidence available in the Prince of Wales hotel cases was that of the police, the crown attorney said, and that was insufficient to obtain a conviction. The other seemed to have lost interest in the case through the many adjournments and delays and were not present.

Myrtle Forbes, who had been given her freedom on condition that she report to police once daily, had reported twice, then disappeared. The crown attorney said he found no fault with the magistrate's action in releasing her from the cells, since she was in no sort of physical condition to be kept there in danger of infection, following an operation.

Another girl, of Matheson, was released on her own bond some weeks ago, and failed to answer the summons. A third woman pleaded guilty to being an inmate of a disorderly house and is now in prison.

As a result of the lack of evidence, the Prince of Wales charges were all withdrawn.

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One of the Largest Funerals in North

Unusually Large Attendance at Double Funeral at Hailbury on Sunday of E. Fleming and N. McVittie.



One of the largest funerals ever held in the North—indeed many think it the largest—was held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hailbury when the remains of E. Fleming and Norman McVittie, Hailbury young men who lost their lives by drowning while on a fishing trip at Mattawapika Falls, near Hailbury, on Thursday evening last, were laid to rest.

The service was held at the United Church, Hailbury. The funeral cortege was led by the Hailbury, New Liskeard and Cobalt fire trucks carrying the floral tributes. The two young men were members of the Hailbury volunteer firemen and were popular and esteemed, not only in Hailbury but throughout the whole district. After the fire trucks the men of the brigade of the three towns walked in tribute to their departed comrades.

The first hearse carried the body of E. Fleming, followed by the relatives, the second hearse carrying Norman McVittie and being followed by his relatives. Friends and acquaintances from the three towns and from distant points were in the long line of cars and the pedestrians following the bodies to the Hailbury cemetery. The bell at the fire hall tolled as the funeral passed by. The pallbearers were members of the fire department. There were over seventy cars in the long cortege while the number walking was equally impressive.

Ernest Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleming, of Hailbury, was 20 years of age, and popular with wide circles in Hailbury and district. Among his surviving brothers are R. Fleming of Timmins, formerly with Gamble Robinson Co., and W. Fleming, of Feldman's store, South Porcupine. The family are prominent and highly regarded in Hailbury and district and sincere sympathy goes out to them in their loss, as also to the McVittie family who are also prominent and popular.

Norman McVittie was 24 years of age at the time of death and he too had taken prominent and useful part in fire brigade work and in other community effort and will be greatly missed in Hailbury and district.

Three young men, James Fraser, Ernest Fleming and Norman McVittie, were on a fishing trip on the Montreal river, some 18 miles from Hailbury, last Thursday. They had been camping for the week and set out Thursday evening in an 18-foot skiff to fish for pickerel. The three were standing up casting when the boat suddenly capsized. Fleming apparently disappeared without any struggle being evident and

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Placed Under Bond for Having Gold

(Continued from Page One)
 liquor, took the stand and said that he was paid a commission of a dollar a case by Therien for selling beer at a Third Avenue place. Therien supplied the money to buy the beer, Cunningham said, but the purchases were made in Cunningham's name. He had been engaged as a taxi driver but had taken to selling beer because he had been out of a job for a while, he said.

Helen Peltomaki, charged with selling liquor, will appear next week.

Takes "Fits" When Drinking
 "I'll give you one more chance and if you're caught again you'll go down. Do you understand?" said the magistrate to a man charged with being drunk.

A constable who had picked him up on the street said that the man was subject to some sort of fits, brought on by alcoholism. He was a returned man, drawing pension, but had been brought into the station three times in the same condition. The hospital had been unable to take him in, so he had been kept in the cells. He told the magistrate he would cut out the drink.

False Registration?
 The case of a man charged with false registration at a local hotel proved a puzzle to the magistrate, so judgment was reserved for a week. The question devolved into one of whether or not it is an offence under the Hotels Act for an unmarried man to register as married, even though he does not bring a woman into the room.

The crown attorney held that the lodging had been "procured" for man and wife, and whether or not that lodging had been used in that manner, did not matter at all. The defence held that the purpose of the act had been to prevent the use of hotel rooms for immoral purposes and that since the man had changed his mind about using the room, the law should not have been called in.

The man admitted having had the intention of going there with a woman with whom he had lived for six years, but had not carried through his intention.

Mere Petty Argument
 The same man paid the minimum—\$100 and costs—for driving without lights. Again a petty argument was made the basis of the case. This time the man claimed he had known his lights were bad and that he had pulled off to the side of the road and had sent his passenger for a garageman. When the passenger had not returned he started the car along the street in that direction but had been stopped by police and charged with driving a car with improper lights.

"I stood on the corner the other night and watched a traffic officer directing people with bad lights on their cars to a garage. Now what's a man supposed to do?" queried counsel for the defence when the crown held that if the car's lights went bad the

Pope Pius Intervenes in Effort to Avert War

A despatch from Rome this week says that His Holiness Pope Pius on Sunday evening specially offered his good offices to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia.

In the quiet of his gardens at Castel Gandolfo, the Holy Father said he is ready to place all the Catholic Church's power and influence at the disposal of the Italian Government to keep the peace.

All pontiffs, in compliance with their mission, have condemned war, Pope Pius said. He made it clear he would fail in his duty if he did not express publicly his disapproval of the impending conflict.

Nothing could impel him to change his attitude, the Holy Father said, stressing his fervent desire to end the conflict by peaceful negotiations as soon as possible.

The Pope conferred at Castel Gandolfo with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, pontifical secretary of state and arch-priest of the Vatican Basilica, and Father Tacchi-Venturi, Jesuit priest close to Premier Mussolini, and often Il Duce's adviser on important matters.

Father Venturi conveyed to the Pope an expression of the Government's disappointment and displeasure of the pontifical speech of Aug. 28, delivered to Catholic nurses and condemning "war for conquest."

The priest said the Government interpreted the speech as an attempt to cause rift among the Italian people by leading a section of public opinion to oppose the impending war.

Italian Catholics, Venturi said, approved unanimously the Government's undertaking. The Government received continuously manifestations of sympathy from the Italian clergy and even the episcopate.

The Pope replied that he said in his speech he sympathized fully with Italy's needs for expansion. He recommended, even, that such needs be taken into consideration by the interested powers.

But, he said, as the representative of Christ—the Prince of Peace—he could only condemn war generally and war for conquest specifically.

Political experts were skeptical that the Pope's efforts would be effective. They said Il Duce's military preparations have gone so far that the logical solution of his conflict with Ethiopia must be reached by force of arms. It was not certain whether Father Tacchi-Venturi would visit Mussolini at his country home in North Italy or await his return to Rome.

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