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18 Months for De Luca: Perreault to be Sentenced Monday

Perreault Subjected to Lengthy Examination

Questioned Closely on his Skill in Writing Signatures. Matter of Town Cheques as Explained by Accused. Many Explanations Made.

Jr., one of the few very long trials of the North, was brought to a conclusion yesterday at Cochrane when Crown Attorney S. A. Caldbick subjected the former town accountant to a searching No. 4 from Timmins will cross-examination.

The counsels' and judge's summaries of the case appear in another column of this issue of The Advance.

Perreault had told his story the previous day of how the dozens and dozens of relief cheques made out to fictitious names passed through the accounts of the Mattagami Service Station and the Sub Way Service Station, both owned by him, as well as through his personal account.

The last bit of evidence brought out on the jury.

"You're considered to be a good accountant?" asked Mr. Caldbick.

"Well, I suppose so," replied Perreault.

"You're by way of being a lawyer? You've drawn up many legal documents?" "Yes, sir."

"And you are a musician? You played in an orchestra?" "Yes, sir."

"And you pride yourself on your carpenter work? You're a fair carpenter?' "Not bad."

Expert Penman

"You're also an expert penman aren't you?" "Yes, sir."

to write the signatures of other people behind Councillor Bartleman in the count would give him a majority. rosie, 77, and W. Nadeau, 64. exactly as they write them themselves?" battle for mayor, intends to ask for a "Well, yes." "You can write Mr. Montgomery's This has been decided upon, following

signature so as to even fool him?" "I wouldn't say that." "It was just something to pass the that with a vote as large as that of

time in the office, this writing of other | Monday (a total of 4699) there are so people's signatures?" "Yes." "Anyone else but Mr. Montgomery were 40 spoiled ballots in the voting

couldn't tell it wasn't his signature?" for Mayor and this fact also suggests "Well, when you've seen a man write the chance for error and the possibility his name so many times-"

"I could do it myself," interrupted | "I am quite ready to chearfully ac-Mr. Schroeder.

torted Mr. Caldbick.

write it so well she can hardly tell it been reports of slips made in counting event not only in the life of the Timherself?"

"You even fooled Chief Paul himself result. Those who supported me feel munity. with his?"

"As a matter of fact you can write almost anyone's signature?"

"We admit we're a pretty good writer," Mr. Schroeder granted, on Perreault's behalf.

The Inserted Pages in Payroll Earlier in his cross examination, Mr. of the election in which to institute plomas. The usual graduation diplomas Caldbick questioned Perreault on pages | the formal proceedings for a recount. | will be presented, but it is worthy of 151 and 152 of the payroll book of the A recount would not involve a new note that for the first time diplomas

The six-day trial of Henry Perreault Extra Train Service

for Friday, Dec. 20

have Sleeper and Day Coach and Will Connect at Bay for Toronto.

On Friday, Dec. 20th, Train No. 4 out of Timmins will have sleeping car and day coaches to accommodate teachers going home for the holidays, while the extra accommodation will also be of special service to the general public. The sleepers will go through to Toronto, a special train being run from by the crown made a visible impression North Bay to Toronto with connections at North Bay with No. 4. Train No. 4 leaves here at 7 p.m. and passengers will reach Toronto on Dec. 21st about

the request of large numbers of the

supporters of Dr. McInnis, who feel

many chances for error that a recount

of a recount altering the standing.

Recount to be Asked in

Have a Recount of the Mayoralty Vote.

ARRANGING FOR TRANSATLANTIC AIRWAY



Colonel Sir Donald Banks (LEFT), director-general of the general post-office of England; Col. F. C. Shelmerdine, director-general of civil aviation, air ministry, and Mr. C. E. Woods Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, were recently in Ottawa where they were arranging for the establishment of a British transatlantic air service.

Jury Finds Perreault Guilty in Town Frauds

Judge Says Henry Perreault was the Master Mind in the Town Relief Work Cheque Frauds. Summary of Addresses by Prosecution and Defence Counsel.

Judge J. B. T. Caron stated this morn- day. ing that he was obliged to give Romeo After all the evidence was in yester-DeLuca a punishment for his part in day and the long summaries of evithe crime. DeLuca will serve 18 months dence had been delivered by the dein the Ontario Reformatory, accord- fence, the prosecution and Judge Car-

Monday morning. It is generally be- Perreault. lieved, however, that the sentence will The maximum term under the sectory term given DeLuca is considered years. that he was a tool.

To be No Appeal? The Advance learned at noon to-day

Stating that he believed Henry Per- at present by Perreault's counse, alreault Jr. to be the master mind in the though neither W. F. Schroeder of Otrelief frauds of the town of Timmins tawa or Osias Sauve of Timmins, who in which more than \$15,000 of the acted on Perreault's behalf had made town's money was improperly diverted, any definite statement up to noon to-

on, the jury retired at five o'clock and Perreault, who was last night found were told that the judge would not be guilty by a jury of concurring with back in court until eight o'clock that DeLuca in the perpetration of the evening. Promptly at eight, the jury frauds, will not be sentenced until returned their verdict of guilty against

be a stiffer one than that handed out tion of the Criminal Code under which to DeLuca. The 18-month reforma-; the Perreault charge is laid, is seven

an extraordinarily light one, indicating | Following is a report of yesterday afternoon's session:

Defence Presented Mr. Schoeder occupied an hour an a that no appeal is being thought of half in summing up the evidence for the defence. He went over the indictment carefully, pointing out that Perreault was charged with having concurred or agreed in the making of the false entries in the books of the town. Romeo DeLuca did make those entries, forgery, and conversion of funds of the

> "I would like to say right now that it is extremely dangerous to convict on uncorroborated evidence of an accomplace. You should view it with grave suspicion.

"The crown attempts to support the 4 p.m., Joseph Wilfred Boileau, an working staff of the Hollinger for some charge by a handwriting expert and (Continued on Page Three)

in Toronto Sunday

a Miner in the North.

Many Years in the Por-

William Wit'y, for more than 30

years a miner in Canada's North Land.

died in the Ontario hospital at Toronto,

on Sunday morning. A former captain

at Dome Lake mine, an employee of the

Hollinger, the New York Porcupine and

known here as one of the best miners

mines of the early days made him well

Born at Woodbridge, Ontario, 62

1914 when he came to Timmins which

has since been his home. For the

past six years he has been unable to

Thomson at Lethbridge, Alberta; and

three sisters, Mrs Hector McLean, of

Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Geo. Cole, of

Alliston; and Mrs. M. E. Chouinard,

Funeral Yesterday

the United Church yesterday at 2.30

o'clock, Rev. Bruce Millar officiating.

The pallbearers were: John Morrison,

Fred MacNamara, L. McFadden, Hugh

McIsaac, Arthur and Henry Welin, In-

terment was at the Timmins cemetery.

butes were those from: the Brown fam-

ily; the Halls and Monahans; Mr. and

Mrs M. McKinnon; Frank Del, Bus-

ter and family; Swastika; Mr. and

Noranda; Mr. and Mrs. L. McFadden;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacNamara; Mr.

Among the many beautifu floral tri-

The funeral service was held from

of Swastika, survive him.

known all over the North.

Death of W. Witty

cupine Camp.

for Township of Dymond Claim \$1000 Worth Gold Concentrates on Person Romeo DeLuca did make those entries, he said, and had pleaded guilty to that,

Joseph Wilfred Boileau, One of Mill Repairmen Arrested After Coming off Shift at Hollinger on Wednesday Afternoon. Out on \$2,000 Bail.

Coming off shift from his work at the concentrates. Hollinger mill yesterday afternoon at The accused man has been on the employee at the Hollinger for some fourteen years past. Latterly he has fourteen years, was stopped at the gate been employed in the mill but some by Chief Hitch of the Hollinger police, years ago he worked underground. and later placed under arrest. He will Apparently he could give no satisfacface a charge of illegal possession of tory explanation for having the gold gold concentrates. The gold concen- concentrates in the form in which he trates in the man's possession are said was carrying them, nor had he any to be all mill product and worth at ready excuse for the way in which they For More Than Thirty Years least \$1,000. The concentrates were in were being carried. In the evening nine of these little parcels of the gold gistrate on Tuesday next.

Gangsters, Kidnap, Rob and Murder at Hull, Que.

Yesterday at Hull, Quebec, two clerks of the Banque Provinciale du Canada were kidnapped, and gangsters "I've done it for a joke at the office." be others, and these may affect the also in the general interest of the com-Below Zero Last Night. of the main office in Ottawa. One of On the Way up This Morn- the clerks, Armand Nadeau, 18 years old, was murdered, three bullets being pumped into his head. The other was

Latest Dates for the Christmas Mailing

left bound and blindfolded.

Case of Parcels to U.S.A.

has issued neat little folders calling attention to the latest dates for mailing parcels to reach their destination for Christmas. The dates are as fol-

Dec. 10th-United States (to allow for Customs examination). Dec. 16th-British Columbia.

Dec 17th-Alberta and Saskatche-Dec. 18th-Mani oba and Maritime

Dec. 20th-Ontario and Quebec.

Dec. 21st-Local delivery. The booklet also carries a number of of friends and acquaintances. very helpful "postal pointers," giving rates for mailing and useful notes on

the packing of parcels, etc.

visitor to Timmins this week.

Prominent Citizen of Schumacher Dies

E. Williams, Former other Porcupine district mines, he was Township Councillor, and of the camp for many years. Eight Prominent in Many Cir- years in the British American nickel cles, Passed Away Yester- mine at Sudbury and in the Cobalt day.

After an illness of only two weeks, years ago, Mr. Witty went North to John E. Williams, a highly-respected Cobalt in 1906 and remained there until citizen of Schumacher, passed away at St. Mary's hospital yesterday mornmg at two o'clock.

Although born in England 65 years work and has made frequent visits to ago, Mr. Williams was a resident of the both Haileybury and Toronto hospitals. Necessary to Allow Time for Porcupine for many years. He was in His wife, formerly Ida Brown of Customs Examination in charge of the F. W. Schumacher pro- Owen Sound, survives him and lives perty for a long time and has more re- here at the home at 17 First avenue. cently been engaged in the real estate They had been married about 35 years. business. He sold many lots at Gold Four brothers, Tom, and Jim at Massey, The post office department this week Centre on the outskirts of Schu- Ontario; Jack at Gore Bay; and

He is survived only by his wife. The late Mr. Williams stood high in

the estimation of all who knew him well. He was for several years president of the Schumacher Conservative Association, and he held many other public and semi-public positions of trust. For several terms he served as councillor on the Tisdale township council and gave able and conscientious service in that capacity. His death will be deeply regretted by wide circles

The funeral of the late J. E. Williams will be held to-morrow (Friday) at 2.30 p.m. from S. T. Walker's Undertaking Parlours to South Porcupine Mrs. Ernest Towell; Mr. and Mrs. John W. J. Collins, of North Bay, has been cemetery for interment. The funeral Morrison; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Witty, of will be a private one.

Funeral at Toronto of Late Manager of Dome

H. P. DePencier Held on Monday. Many Present from South Porcupine and Elsewhere to Pay Last Respects. Archdeacon Woodall Conducted the Funeral Services.

South Porcupine, Ont., Dec. 5th, 1935 Johns, Mr. J. Heamon, Mr. Hodder Special to The Advance.

the funeral parlours of A. W. Miles to dignity and feeling.

The funeral of the late H P. DePen- funeral chapel was literally lined with too close to a shed at 32 Borden aveier, general manager and vice-pre- magnificent floral tokens, and Arch- nue caused a fire this morning at 1.10. sident of the Dome Mines Company, deacon Woodall read the simple burial Damage of \$30 was due. took place on Monday afternoon from service of the Church of England with Thirty dollars damage was done at

Mining men from the North and all Mrs. DePencier and Miss Winnie were hot air register upstairs. Part of a over the country were present as well as a number of South Porcupine friends: partition was burned, six of the directors of the Dome Mines, Mr. J. H. Stovel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. The only other call where damage who acted as honorary pallbearers. Johns of the Dome; Mr. and Mrs. J. was done was at 38 1/2 Wilson avenue on The real pallbearers were selected from McCrae, of the Dome; Mr. and Mrs. | Monday when \$35 was the total loss. those who had known him most inti- Robert Stark; Mr. and Mrs C. W. Chimney and stovepipe fires on mately in South Porcupine. Mr. J. Mc- Dowsett and Miss Betty Dowsett; Mr. Tuesday at 12.15 p.m. and on Wednes-

and Mrs A. W. Young; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King. Mrs. Walter Miller, of Swastika, a niece of Mr. Witty's, and her daughter were in Timmins for the funeral ser-

Five Fires Brought Total Damage of \$95 This Week

Five fires this week brought a to-

Stovel and Mr. Bruce Stovel The tal damage of \$95. Hot ashes dumped

the Children's Aid Shelter Tuesday

Crae, Mr. John Fell, Jr., Mr. W. H. C. B. Morgan; and Mrs. S. Sky. day at 4.45 p.m. were extinguished.

election or any difference to the coun-(Continued on Page Eight) Dr. Bruce to be Guest at Queen's Alumni Dinner

the result.

Noted Educationalist and Well Known in Mining Profes- Vocational School Special French sion to Attend Annual Dinner Dance of Queen's Alumni prizes will be presented to the leaders at Timmins on Dec. 12th. The annual dinner dance of the local career and stands in high esteem in be presented to Miss Margaret Haines,

held on Thursday, Dec. 12th. This After several years in active geological and who took the highest standing in event last year was an outstanding work, Dr Bruce was appointed Pro- the Upper School examinations of the occasion, and this year is expected to fessor of Mineralogy at Queen's in 1920. Timmins High and Vocational School be even more successful. There are He had been on the staff of the Geolo- last year. many Queen's graduates in the camp gical Survey for the previous six years. Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, the great and all are enthusiastic and active. In 1923 he was elected a Fellow of the Canadian post, scholar and lecturer, Dr. E. L. Bruce, of Queen's Univer- Royal Society of Canada, and is a will deliver the address of the evening.

sity, Kingston, will be the guest speak- past president of the Geological His subject will be "Canadian Literaer at the dinner dance. Dr Bruce is Sciences section of that society. In ture," with readings from Canadian companies.

The executive of the local Queen's Alumni are specially proud of the fact that they have been able to secure Dr. Bruce for this occasion. The dinner in the main dining room of the Empire hotel is open to members of the local Elections in Coleman branch of the Queen's Alumni, and the dance following to members and their friends. The event is to be neld in the Empire hotel, the dinner event being in the main dining hall of that

trict. Dr. Bruce will be the guest of ed fifth in a list of eight in a contest . Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Keeley, Schumach- for four other seats on the board. The

well known and highly regarded in the 1928 he became the first appointee to poets. Dr. O'Hagan M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., mining profession in Canada, having the Memorial Professorship in Re- LL.D., is a poet, scholar and critic of carried out an immense amount of search Geology, established at Queen's acknowledged ability whose extensive valuable geological field work for the University in honour of the late Dr. studies and travels give him a just pre-Geological Survey, Ontario Department W. G. Miller. Early in 1935 Dr. Bruce eminence among the writers of our of Mines, Quebec Bureau, Canadian was once more honoured by election day. He is a member of the Authors' National Railways and various mining as member of the Council of the Club of London, England, and of the Geological Society of America. As well Dante Society of Florence, Italy, to as having published many papers in which only men of outstanding ability scientific journals, he is author of are elected. His latest book is "Spain "Mineral Deposits of the Canadian and Her Daughters" which is a com-

Township, Near Cobalt

Two members of last year's council failed of re-election in Coleman township on Monday when Reeve Harold Rowdon defeated a colleague in Wil-During his stay in Timmins and dis- liam Martin and George Martin finish- To Observe Twenty-first results were for reeve, H. W. Rowdon Before coming to Timmins Dr. Bruce 125, William Martin 79, Robert Bird 49; Invitations have been issued for a will attend similar events at Kirkland for council, Harry Buckler 145, Isaac banquet to celebrate the twenty-first Lake and Noranda, there being Mosher 123, Nelson Pearce 108, Charles anniversary of Porcupine Lodge No. branches of the Queen's Alumni at Dean 101, elected. Unsuccessful were 453 to be held on Monday, Dec. 9th, at these and other centres in the North. | George Martin 94, Howard Moyle 79, 8.30 p.m., in the parish hall of the Ang-

Reeve and Councillors

Balloting for Mayor J. H. Sumbler, member of the 1935 council, was elected reeve of Dymond township Monday, defeating Taylor Fipe, former mayor of Haileybury and On Account of the Closeness of the Vote and the Chance Cobalt, by 66 votes. The figures were: of Error in So Large a Vote, Dr. McInnis Intends to Sumbler. 186; Pipe, 120. For council there were seven candidates, those elected being Allan Merchant, 149; It is understood that Dr J. A. Mc-, cil elected, as it would only apply to David Gray, 134; M. J. Guinane, 127 Innis, candidate in the mayoralty elec- the voting for mayor. Supporters of and Caleb Terry, 123 The unsuccess-"And it's comparatively easy for you tion on Monday, and who was 19 votes Dr McInnis are confident that a re- ful were: George Crick, 115; G. Des-

This has been decided upon, following the request of large numbers of the High and Vocational School Commencement

seems only fair and reasonable. There To be Held on Friday, Dec. 13th. Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, been carried on his person fastened to leased on bail of \$2,000 cash to await Noted Canadian Literary Man, to Address Gathering. his shirt around the arms. There were preliminary hearing before the ma-Twenty-six Diplomas to be Presented Graduates of Timmins High and Vocational School.

cept the verdict of the people in the Friday evening, Dec. 13th, is the date "I'd like to see you demonstrate," re- matter," 'Dr. McInnis told The Ad- of the annual commencement exercises Fair and Cold Says vance, "but it is necessary first to know of the Timmins High and Vocational "Miss Jackson's signature-you can what that verdict really is. There have School. This is always an important at some polling booths, and there may mins High and Vocational School, but

that it is only reasonable in so large Among the special items of interest a vote and with so small a majority on the programme this year is an adto have a recount. The majority of dress by Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, one of 19 in a vote of nearly 4700 is so small the outstanding Canadian literary men that an error or two in a few polls of the day. would make a material difference in

Another item on the programme that will be of particular interest will be Dr. McInnis has 14 days from the day the presentation of graduation diare being granted to graduates in Domestic Science. Altogether there will be 26 diplomas granted to the High School graduates, 12 granted to the Commercial graduates, 7 to the Domestic Science graduates and 12 to the Industrial graduates. The Dr. Honey prizes will be presented to the leaders in the different forms of the High and High School. The Halperin Medal will branch of the Queen's Alumni will be both mining and educational circles. now attending McMaster University,

> mentary upon authors and poets of Spain and of Spanish-American countries. His topic "Canadian Literature," is one with which he is intimately acquainted, and on which he is regarded as an authority.

This year's commencement pro-

Birthday Porcupine I.O.O.F.

Dr. Bruce has had a distinguished James Storie 63, Adolphe Levely 60. I lican Church at South Porcupine.

Weatherman Now

"Fair and cold," the weatherman gave out as the probabilities for tomorrow, but it will become warmer over the week-end, he said. Last night, after it had seemed to be turning milder, the mercury sank to 12 below zero. It was well on the way up again this morning and at eight o'clock had gone to six above. To-night will be

another cold one, it is expected. Wednesday night made the low for the month so far when a minimum of 15 below was shown. The record this week is: Monday, max. 18, min. 3; Tuesday max. 6 below, min. 12 below; Wednesday max. 14, min. 15 below.

Seven inches of snow has fall n this week: four inches between yesterday and this morning; two inches Monday and one inch Tuesday.



Before starting back to his native Greece to re-ascend the throne, his majesty King George II of Greece stopped in at a leading portrait studio with this result. Although he will be king he will not rule in the strict sense of the word. That job is retained by the king-maker, Gen. George Kondylis, iron man and dictator of the nation.