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## Tributes Paid at Police Court to Honoured Dead

Magistrate Atkinson and Members of the Bar Refer to the Death of King George. Tribute Also Paid to the Late Osias Sauve: "He was a Thorough Man and a Thorough Gentleman."

"We meet under unfortunate circumstances," Magistrate Atkinson addressed the bar at Tuesday's police court. "The question arises as to whether we should hold court in spite of the death of the King or whether we should close. It would be an injustice to the people and the King's business must go on whatever happens. I thought a lot of our King. He was always there to do his duty, to look after the interests of his subjects, to alleviate their distress."

"There is an old saying, your worship," began A. C. Brown, representing the legal profession of the district, "Le Roi est mort, vive le Roi. I feel it would be improper for us not to carry on. I was present at the coronation of King George. He was the finest King the British Empire ever had. He never made a mistake. In all the years he reigned, he was a safe King. He never made what might roughly be termed a 'bull.' I feel he would wish us to carry on just the same as we did before."

"I agree with your worship," said S. A. Caldwell. "It would be an injustice to the public not to hold court. Due to your worship's other arrangements it would be impossible for us to have court until next week. There will be a special day appointed on which the Empire will mourn his death. We will no doubt have due notice of that and your worship will be able to arrange an itinerary to meet the needs of all."

**Osias Sauve Missed**

In referring to the death of Osias Sauve, Mr. Brown said: "I wish to express to you and to the relatives and family of the late Osias Sauve, the deep sympathy we feel."

"The late Osias Sauve was not only a fine barrister, but was also a chum a friend, and we found him to be the soul of honour. I hope his life, cut short in his early majority, will be an example to the people of this district in integrity, honour, and honesty. It is not for me to go to great lengths but I feel that we collectively, as the members of the bar association, should say to you that we sympathize with you in being robbed of one of the finest members of the bar. I wish also to express to the Chief of Police and the men of his staff, our appreciation for the assistance they gave at the funeral. Osias had one of the finest send-offs a man could have."

"I have been glad to hear what you have said, Mr. Brown," said his wor-

ship. "I've been feeling pretty badly myself over it all. I appreciated Mr. Sauve's services in this court. The man was absolutely honest and when he appeared on a case, I knew I was going to get real assistance. When he made an agreement, you could always depend on it being carried out. Unfortunately, although I would like to have been present at the funeral, I didn't know of his death until my arrival last night. I deeply sympathize with you and I extend the court's sympathy to the family."

"He was a thorough man and a thorough gentleman."

### Prospector Sings the Lonely Trails

Many Verses that will Make Appeal to the Pioneers and Those who Love the Great Outdoors.

Recently The Advance received a copy of 'Lonely Trails,' by The Prospector, a volume of poems that will make special appeal to prospectors and other pioneers of the virgin sections of Canada. The little book of pleasing verse is published by the Victoria Printing and Publishing Co., Victoria, B.C., but there is no clue to the authorship of the poems, beyond the fact that the poet loves and knows the open spaces, the forest, the "lonely trails." Narrowing down the authorship to prospectors does not bring the identity of the author much nearer to light. There are many prospectors—a surprising number of prospectors—who are poets in their hearts. Some of them may not have the gift of poetic expression, but they see and feel the beauty, the grandeur, the mystery of nature and life. There are, however, many prospectors who are poets of considerable merit. More than one Porcupine prospector has written poetry of special interest and excellence. It would also surprise many to know how many of the prospectors take with them on the "lonely trails" a book of favourite poems for the quiet hour.

The motif of the little book of poems, "Lonely Trails," is given in the first selection of verses in the volume:—

Let others sing of the city sights,

The wonders of the machine,  
Of sedulous days and hectic nights  
And profitless things obscene;  
I choose to sing of winds that roar  
O'er desolate ridges high,  
Where one lone eagle elects to soar  
Between the earth and the sky.

Another poem in the volume also speaks of the thought in the heart of the writer. This poem entitled "Lonely Trails," concludes with the words:—

The lonely trails that skirt the alpine meadows  
And wind through firs with lichens hanging grey,  
Where shifting sunbeams tangle with the shadows,—

Those lonely trails are calling me today.  
There is a great variety of subject and treatment in the little book of verse. There is sure to be one or more of the poems that will appeal to each reader. The only poem of any length is "Inchama Gold," the story of an old man's quest for a gold mine supposed to be known only to an Indian tribe. Some of the other titles of the poems are:—"Wee Wild Things," "Memories," "Fame," "Beauty," "Landscapes," "Nomads," "Pickanpack Mines Limited," "Creed for Prospectors," "Pals," "Under a Fir," "Men of the North," "Melancholy," "Jimmy the Dasher," "The Camp Lament," "Metal Hounds," "White Soul," "Across the Hurt Lands," "Memories," "Fame," "Beauty," "Landscapes," "Nomads."

This brief review may well close with a quotation of one of the few poems in blank verse, "Disservice":—

Stag with the large soft eyes  
And horns in the velvet,  
I did you a disservice  
When I let you roam  
Around my camp at daybreak.  
I loved to watch your graceful movements;  
But I should have alarmed you,  
Instead of inviting your confidence.  
I taught you to regard man as harmless.

And some vernal with a gun  
Will slaughter you  
And call it sport.

### Hon. T. Crerar to be Banquetted Jan. 24

Mining Men of Montreal to Show Honour to Dominion Minister of Mines. Recognition of Mining Industry.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines at Ottawa, is to be the guest of the mining men of Montreal on Friday, January 24th, when he will attend a complimentary banquet in the Windsor hotel. The business and financial men of this country now realize clearly how essential the mining industry is to the welfare of the Dominion. On this occasion representatives of the banks and other financial institutions of the great industries, of the provincial governments and of the sister engineering societies will join with the members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in honouring the man who is to guide the Dominion's mining policies for some years to come.

The Honourable Mr. Crerar has already announced that the government of which he is a member will foster the development of the mineral industry by every means at its command. He has recently stated his opinion that the minerals of this country will provide the basis for the next great period of expansion. The Department of Mines, over which Mr. Crerar presides, has done much to bring the industry to its present outstanding position.

A considerable number of the guests will come from Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec to join with the Montrealers in honouring Mr. Crerar on this, the first public occasion on which he has appeared in the East as Minister of Mines. The banquet on the 24th promises to be a notable event in the annuals of Canadian mining.

Ottawa Journal:—Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

## Evidence in Assault Case Taken at Hospital

Bob Rubic Seriously Injured at Schumacher on Jan. 6th. Says he was Beaten with Pick Handle. Joe Bavick Committed for Trial in Case. Also Andrew Markulin as Accessory.

Timmins police court moved to St. Mary's hospital on Tuesday afternoon to hear the evidence of Bob Rubic who, propped up in a hospital bed, his left leg in a special sling arrangement, accused Joe Bavick of being the man who attacked him on the early morning of January 6th in Schumacher. Rubic sustained a fractured skull, a leg so badly broken that he may never be able to use it again, several broken ribs, a cut hand, and two major contusions.

Rubic swore that Andrew Markulin had not helped Rubic beat him up but had assisted Bavick in dragging him 140 feet from the point at which the alleged attack occurred.

Magistrate Atkinson afterward committed Bavick for trial on an assault with the intent to maim and Markulin on a reduced charge of being an accessory before the fact. Both men will probably be removed to Hailybury jail until the judge arranges bail for them. They will probably appear at the spring court in Cochrane.

### Summary of Life of Late King George V

Was in the 26th Year of His Reign. Married 43 Years Ago. Some Events in His Long Life.

1865—Born in Marlborough House, London, second son of Edward, Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

1880—With his older brother, Prince Albert, made cruise to South America, South Africa, Fiji Islands, Australia, Japan, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, and Greece, as midshipman.

1891—Appointed commander in Royal Navy and placed in command of H.M.S. Melampus.

1892—Made heir apparent to the throne on the death of Prince Albert.

1893—Married Princess Victoria Mary, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck.

1894—His first son, Albert Edward, present Prince of Wales, was born.

1901—Made tour of the Dominions, opening first Parliament of Commonwealth of Australia, visiting New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

1901—Was proclaimed Prince of Wales, on accession of his father to throne as Edward VII.

1908—Visited Canada and attended Tercentenary Celebrations at Quebec City.

1910—Promoted to be Admiral of the Fleet, and Field-Marshal.

1910—Ascended the throne on the death of Edward VII.

1911—Coronation ceremony took place followed by state visits to Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Further coronation ceremonies at Delhi, India.

1914—Issued proclamation for mobilization of British forces for war. During war made personal visits to battle-front each year and also to Grand Fleet.

1915—Injured when his horse, frightened by cheering, threw him when he visited troops at front.

1918—Addressed huge crowds outside Buckingham Palace when word of signing of Armistice was received; later participated in national thanksgiving service.

1921—Visited Belfast and inaugurated first Parliament of Northern Ireland.

1923—With Queen Mary, visited Vatican and Quirinal Palace at Rome.

1924—Suffered from influenza; opened the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

1925—Suffered second and serious illness; opened Canada House.

1927—Sent message to Canada on Diamond Jubilee through Prince of Wales who visited the Dominion.

1928—(Nov. 11)—Contracted cold while standing bareheaded at Cenotaph honouring war dead and was at death's door for weeks.

1929—Gradually recovered after two relapses.

1930—Opened London Naval Conference and First Indian Round Table Conference, also Imperial Conference.

1931—Assented to the Statute of Westminster, ratifying self-government for Dominions.

1932—Sent stirring message to Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa.

1933—Opened World Economic Conference in London.

1934—Held special meeting of the Privy Council attended by Dominion Government representatives, to give formal consent to marriage of Prince George to Princess Marina of Greece.

1935—(May 6)—Celebrated Silver Jubilee of His accession to the Throne.

"He will be very fortunate if he can ever use the leg again," he said.

**Saw Man Dragged Away**

R. Southcott, who live nearby Mrs. Rubic's place in Schumacher told the court that he had heard Rubic coming up the lane early that morning. Then he heard groaning, looked out the window and saw two men dragging another in the direction of the Arnott home. He didn't bother about it all, because he thought Rubic was drunk, he said. He could not identify the two men who had been dragging the third.

**Hit With Pick Handle**

"He said what I told him in the pool room, I wouldn't say to nobody no more. He took up a pick handle and hit me right there," said Rubic, placing his hand on his forehead, when asked how the attack was begun. He had been on his way home, had walked up the main street of Schumacher and had returned to his house by the lanes. In front the Mary Rubic's place he saw Bavick, with his hand behind his back. After beating him with the pick handle, Rubic said Bavick had called his partner, Markulin, to drag him away.

The two men left him near Chas. Arnott's house, Rubic said.

"Had you said anything to them at the pool room?" said Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell.

"I never said nothing," replied Rubic.

**No Quarrel With Man**

Under cross examination by S. C. Piatas, the injured man could still give no explanation for the attack. He admitted that he often had quarrels with his wife, even though the two do not live together, but denied that Bavick and Markulin moving away from his house with his wife had brought any ill feeling.

"Were you drinking that evening?"

"No."

"Not at all?"

"I had three glasses of beer at ten o'clock."

"Did you visit anyone after that?"

"No, I just walk."

He was not talking loudly to himself nor singing, Rubic said.

**Officer Discovered Rubic**

Constable Douglas heard the man groaning when he was passing the Arnott home in the police car, he testified. He had found Rubic covered with blood but conscious. He sent for a doctor and Sergeant Fulton. The time was about ten minutes to two.

A long pick handle was produced to the constable, who swore that it had been found in a room in Mrs. Rubic's house, wet, as if it had been just washed. Blood marks were scattered over it and a fresh crack was not noticeable. There was blood on the floor of two rooms and on the front porch. A large quantity of blood marked the spot in the lane where a man had been. Two leg marks drew a trail to where Rubic had lain and blood was scattered along that trail too.

**Produce Pair of Shoes**

A hat, still stained with red, was produced and identified as that belonging to Rubic. A pair of shoes, claimed by Markulin, had been found under his bed. They looked as if they had just been washed, the constable said. The two men were arrested at three o'clock.

Mr. Piatas, counsel for Markulin, asked if a thorough search of Mrs. Rubic's house had been made—the stove, the furnace, the men's clothes. No blood had been found on either of the men's apparel, the constable said.

"Did Mrs. Rubic show you any of her personal belongings? Did she not explain to you where the blood on the floor had come from?"

"She said she didn't know anything about it," replied the officer.

**Describes Injuries**

Dr. E. R. Easton described Rubic's injuries in detail. He had first seen Rubic as he lay on the ground near the Arnott house. The man was conscious at the time—about two o'clock. A laceration of the scalp, four inches in length, had been caused by a crushing blow, the doctor gave as his opinion; a laceration of the left hand, extending four inches down each side had been caused by something sharper; the left side of the skull was fractured; and both bones of the left leg were badly broken. A contusion over the sixth, seventh and eighth rib appeared to conceal fractures in those bones; another large welt was on the buttocks. Rubic will be in the hospital for from four to six months, Dr. Easton said, on account of the fractured leg. An open reduction had had to be made, and a steel plate used to repair the break.

"Is there any danger now of his life?" asked the crown attorney.

"No, I wouldn't say so," replied the doctor.

"Do you think his injuries could have been caused by a stick such as this one," Mr. Caldwell asked, holding up the pick handle.

"They could have been, quite easily," replied Dr. Easton.

The break in the leg could not have been caused in a wrestling match or scuffle, the doctor said he believed, in reply to a question from Mr. Piatas.



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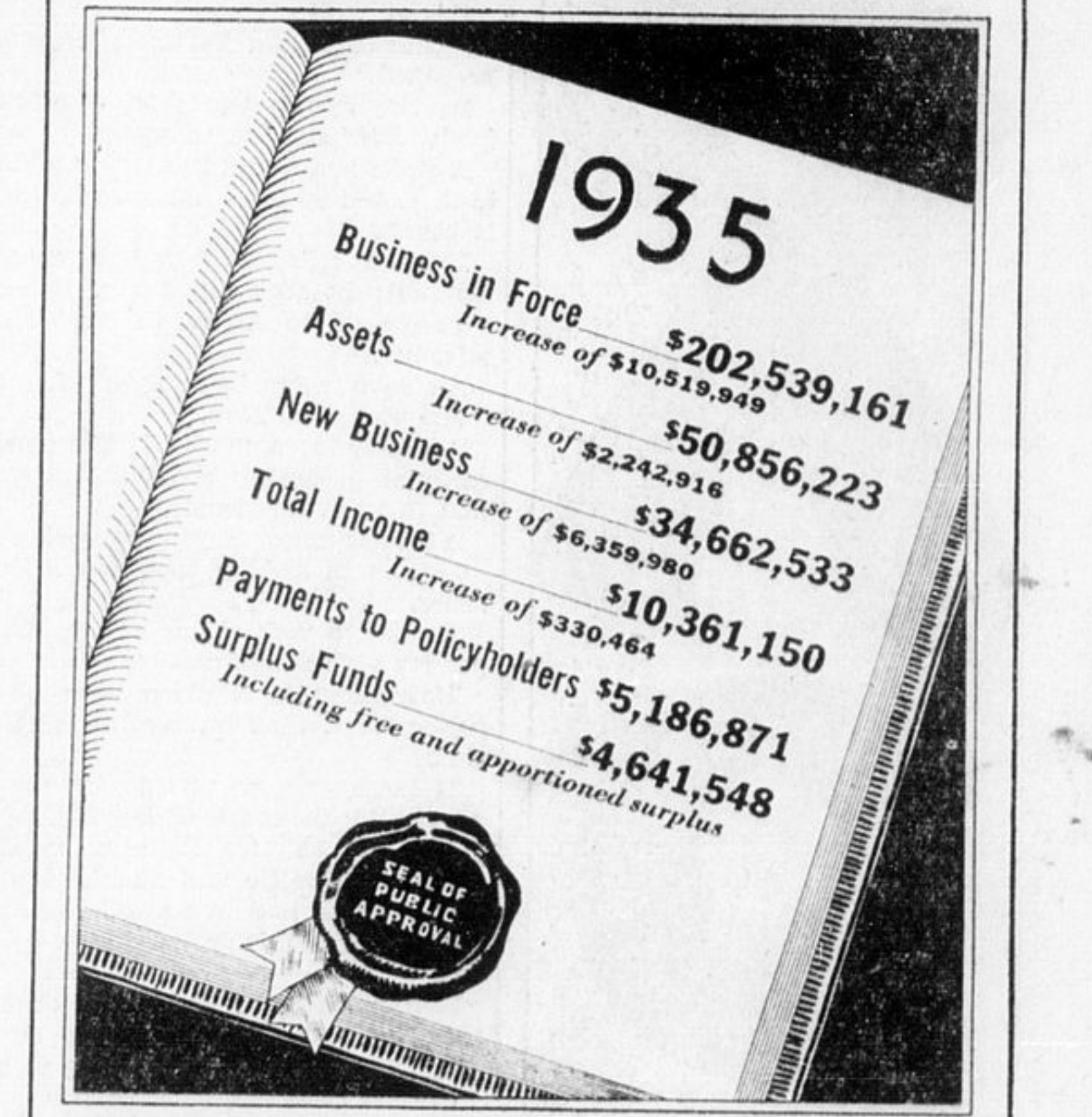
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"Later he entered public life, spent eight years in Cochrane municipal affairs and in 1925 was elected to the House of Commons, to be returned again in three successive elections since that time.

"In the larger field came the urge again to enlarge his fund of knowledge, and then followed a course leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree, which was taken extra-murally. Still not fully satisfied, he entered in the same way on the study of law, through Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and the writer two years ago last fall, arriving in Ottawa at night by motor car, after lunch motored up by the parliament buildings near midnight, and seeing a light in Mr. Bradette's room, made his way through the dimly-lighted corridors to find him poring over Blackstone, burning midnight oil almost alone in the big Commons building, to fit himself for the practice of law. A year's respite was ordered by his physicians, but not wholly observed, and at all events he has now, at 50 years of age, completed the course, in readiness for exams, and will soon, in addition to being one of the most active and popular members of the House, be a full-fledged Ontario barrister.

"An outstanding speaker, he is now equally at home either in French or English, and is in much demand in all parts of Ontario and Quebec, and even beyond the boundaries of these provinces. He has an enviable record of achievement, one that should be an inspiration to all of us, and is likely in the future to be much more in the limelight than in the past, and find for himself an even larger sphere in the public life of Canada."

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