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THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Kirkland Lake Man Dies in Hospital at Toronto

North Bay, Dec. 14th, 1937.—Funeral
service for Archibald William MacDonald,
who died at St. Michael's hospital,
Toronto, Thursday, five months after
being injured in a mining accident at
Kirkland Lake was held in North Bay
Sunday afternoon, December 12.

Rev. J. A. Sutherland, pastor of the
North Bay Presbyterian Church, of-
ficiated at the funeral rites, at Martyn's
undertaking parlour. Interment was in
Terrace Lawn cemetery.

The deceased man was a son of Mrs.
J. W. Keenan, Kirkland Lake, and the
late William A. MacDonald, Cobalt,
grandson of the late D. A. MacDonald,
North Bay, and of J. D. MacFarlane,
Orland, Ont. He was a nephew of Mr.
and Mrs. N. S. MacDonald, North Bay.
Mr. MacDonald was employed at Lake
Shore Gold Mines, Kirkland Lake,
when he suffered a fractured skull in
an accident in July while at work.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen
MacDonald and infant son; his mother,
Mrs. J. W. Keenan; his aged grand-
mother, Mrs. D. A. MacDonald and
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mac-
Farlane.

Attending the funeral from out of the
city were Mrs. Keenan, Kirkland Lake;
Mrs. J. D. MacFarlane, Orland; and
three aunts, Mrs. H. G. Pickard, Hailey-
bury; Mrs. Thomas MacFarlane, De-
troit; and Mrs. W. J. Donaldson, Kirk-
land Lake.

Accused Faints in Box in Police Court Tuesday

**Paul Brouillard Collapses While Giving Evidence on His
Own Behalf on Serious Charge Which Was Later Dis-
missed for Lack of Evidence. Carried Outside by Police
Officers and Revived**

Paul Brouillard, of Timmins, col-
lapsed in the witness box in police
court here Tuesday afternoon when
giving evidence on his own behalf on a
charge under the Vagrancy Act of liv-
ing off the avails of prostitution. The
charge was dismissed by Magistrate At-
kinson on the grounds of insufficient
evidence and lack of adequate cor-
roboration. The accused was admonish-
ed by the cadi to stay away from the
young lady who was the complainant in
the case.

This young lady testified that she
had lived with the accused for five and
a half months. During that time she
swore that while Brouillard had worked
for a short period, she had supported
him by prostitution.

Eli Clermont and Fred Therrien, lo-
cal taxi proprietors, testified that dur-
ing the five months mentioned in the
evidence by the young woman that they
had employed Brouillard almost steady-
ly at two dollars per day.

Brouillard went into the witness box
and after denying that he was in the
habit of bringing men to the house
where he and the young lady lived,
collapsed in a faint and had to be
carried outside and revived by police
officers. He had been close to fainting
earlier in the proceedings when ques-
tioning the complainant on evidence
she had given as the first witness.

Mink Farm Visited by S.P.H.S. Pupils

**Pilot Smith of South Porcu-
pine Forced to Make Land-
ing but Lands Safely.**

South Porcupine, Dec. 15.—(Special to
The Advance)—First Form, South Porcu-
pine High School, had a hike and
party on Saturday with Miss Wilkins
as escort and hostess. They hiked to
the fox and mink farm, run by Mr.
Robert Bowes on the Golden City road,
and had a most instructive and pleas-
ant afternoon looking at the animals,
and hearing Mr. Bowes explain many
points about them. They heard of and
saw, the differences in the different
breeds of foxes, found out why a
mink coat costs so much money, and
were told many interesting facts about
the habits of the mink. Mr. Bowes
took great pains to explain how the
animals were painlessly killed, in a way
to preserve whole the expensive skins,
and was ready to answer any ques-
tions put to him. Miss Wilkins and
her pupils thoroughly appreciated the
kindness shown them at the Bowes
home. They returned to town to their
teacher's apartment and had a really
fine party, afterwards.

Rumours that Mr. Hal C. Smith had
crashed in his plane on Saturday caus-
ed uneasiness here among his friends
until the facts were known. Pilot
Smith was in the region of Franz, on
the Algoma Central Railway, when the
carburetor of his engine gave signs of
trouble, causing him to make a forced
landing. He was freighting supplies in
to a mine at the time. In landing, a
wing of the plane was damaged, and
has to be repaired. Mr. Smith was not
hurt in any way, we are glad to say.

Mr. Harris, of Wallaceburg, is a new
bank clerk at the Bank of Toronto.

Services on Sunday, Dec. 19, and Dec. 26, at Golden City

Sunday services for the month of
December were recently arranged for
Golden City (Porcupine). These ser-
vices are being held in the township
hall, Porcupine. The services each
Sunday commence at 2.30 p.m.

On Sunday next, Dec. 19th, Rev. Mr.
Slade, of the Baptist Church Timmins,
will be in charge of the services.

On Sunday, Dec. 26th, Rev. C. Milton,
of Connaught, will be the preacher for
the occasion.

Well-Founded Grievance Over the New Bank Notes

(From Orillia Packet)

Often one hears wisdom from the
darkey porters on the chair cars, and
the one who drew our attention to the
similarity between various issues of the
new Bank of Canada notes was the
forerunner of a protest that is likely
to become more violent than the howl
raised by the colours on the 1938 Onta-
rio markers. "Charlie" complained of
the difficulty of distinguishing the one
dollar note and the five dollar note,
and on examination we agreed that the
distinction between the blue and green
tints on the face of these notes was
not sufficient to prevent confusion in
handling numbers of them. Our own
grievance, however, has to do with the
likeness between the two dollar note
and the ten dollar note. The very next
morning after our conversation on the
train, we handed our wife what we
thought was a two dollar note. But it
turned out to be ten dollars—and she
kept it. Hence this editorial protest, by
way of relieving our feelings.

Caught Fish for Food, Young Men Acquitted

Joe Lennon and Charlie Wood were
freed by Police Magistrate Siegfried At-
kinson on Saturday at Kirkland Lake
when they pleaded guilty to having gill
nets without a license, but the nets
were ordered confiscated.

The men told the court they caught
just enough fish to feed themselves and
that they did not know they were
breaking the law. Their nets were 100
yards long. Commercial nets in this
country are from one-quarter to one-
half mile long.

TASTING THE DRINKS

(From "News-Week")
Carl Longmeyer, Texas State liquor
inspector, entered an El Paso saloon.
The bartender idly mopped the bar.
Longmeyer pointed: "What's in that
bottle?" (Texas forbids sale of whiskey
by the drink.) "Wine," said the bar-
tender. Longmeyer tasted it. It was
wine. "And what's in that one?" The
bartender shrugged. "Taste it." The in-
spector took a mouthful—then spat.
"What is it?" The bartender mopped
the bar: "Fly spray."

Blairmore Enterprise.—A Medicine
Hat man got three months for beating
his wife. He admitted to the court that
"they're hard to beat!"

Lions Club Winners of Bowling Tourney

**Victorious Club to Be Guests
of Kiwanis Members at
Joint Meeting**

Following their win in an inter-club
bowling tournament, the Timmins
Lions Club will be entertained at lun-
cheon by the Kiwanis Club in the near
future. The Lions won three out of four
games in a best-three-of-five series
played recently and accordingly the
Kiwanis will provide the dinners. The
Lions however will not escape too easily
as according to the agreement they will
put on the programme at a joint meet-
ing of the two clubs, the date of which
will be arranged by the chairmen of
the two entertainment committees.

Charge of Highgrading is Adjourned One Week

**Crown Requests Delay in Proceedings in Order That Pending
Investigation May Be Proceeded With. Assault
Charge Dismissed. Five Men Fined \$10 and Costs for
Sunday Gambling**

The charge of highgrading against
Andrew Rant, miner employed at Hol-
lister Mine, whose hearing was sched-
uled to take place on Tuesday after-
noon before Magistrate Atkinson in
local police court, was adjourned for
one week with cash bail of \$750 being
renewed. Police alleged to have found
a quantity of high grade ore in Rant's
room in a local boarding house. Assis-
tant Crown Attorney Charles Yates
asked for the adjournment in order
that further investigations that are
pending may be completed.

Adjourn Assault Charges
Assault charges against Gaston and
Henry Mussely and their mother, Mrs.
Cora Mussely, laid by Arthur Trattinen,
were adjourned for one week at the re-
quest of counsel. Trattinen alleges to
have been given a severe beating by
the three accused. A charge of non-
support against Ernest LaSalle was ad-
journed for another week also.

Fined for Gambling
Edgar Casey, Lionel Hachey, Ben
Casey, Edward Fullen and Alphonse
Therlaud each paid \$10 and costs when
they pleaded guilty to gambling on the
Lord's Day.

L.C.A. Fine \$25
J. Emery Doyon, charged with sup-
plying liquor to a minor, was fined \$25
and costs when he pleaded guilty. He
claimed that he didn't know that the
youth he had given the liquor to was
under 21.

Adelard Paquette, at his own request,
was given three months definite and
three months indefinite in the Ontario
Reformatory in order that he might
get medical attention.

First Offenders
Six first offenders on drunk charges
and two men charged with disorderly
conduct were each fined \$10 and costs
or 30 days.

Many Wolves Reported in Kamiskotia District

**Deer Being Driven Closer to Civilization Every Day, Game
Overseer Phil Boudreau Reports. Trapper in White-
sides Township Snares Big Timber Wolf and Claims
Bounty Here.**

Timmins Rabbi is Doing Fine Work

**David Monson is Youngest
Rabbinical Graduate of the
New York Seminary.**

Despite the fact that he has been in
Timmins less than four months Rabbi
David Monson has earned for himself
an enviable reputation in administer-
ing to the spiritual needs of his ad-
herents. His devotional periods held
at the synagogue on Cedar street have
been well attended and provide a place
of worship for Jewish citizens that pre-
viously was non-existent.

Born in Ottawa twenty-two years ago,
Rabbi Monson attended public school
there and at the age of fifteen graduat-
ed from Lisgar Collegiate Institute. At
that time he was a regular contributor
to the Ottawa Hebrew News and took
an active part in numerous debates.

Leaving Ottawa after completing his
collegiate studies, Rabbi Monson enter-
ed the New York Rabbinical Seminary
where he received his theological train-
ing and also enrolled at New York Uni-
versity, taking an arts course. One of
his most outstanding achievements
during his academic studies was the
winning of the International B.Nal
B.Rith oratorical contest at Washing-
ton, D.C. Twenty years old when he
finished his studies, Rabbi Monson is
the youngest rabbinical graduate in the
history of the New York Seminary, a
distinction of which he is justifiably
proud.

A capable speaker he is already well
known in Timmins and on several oc-
casions has addressed local service clubs
and other organizations.

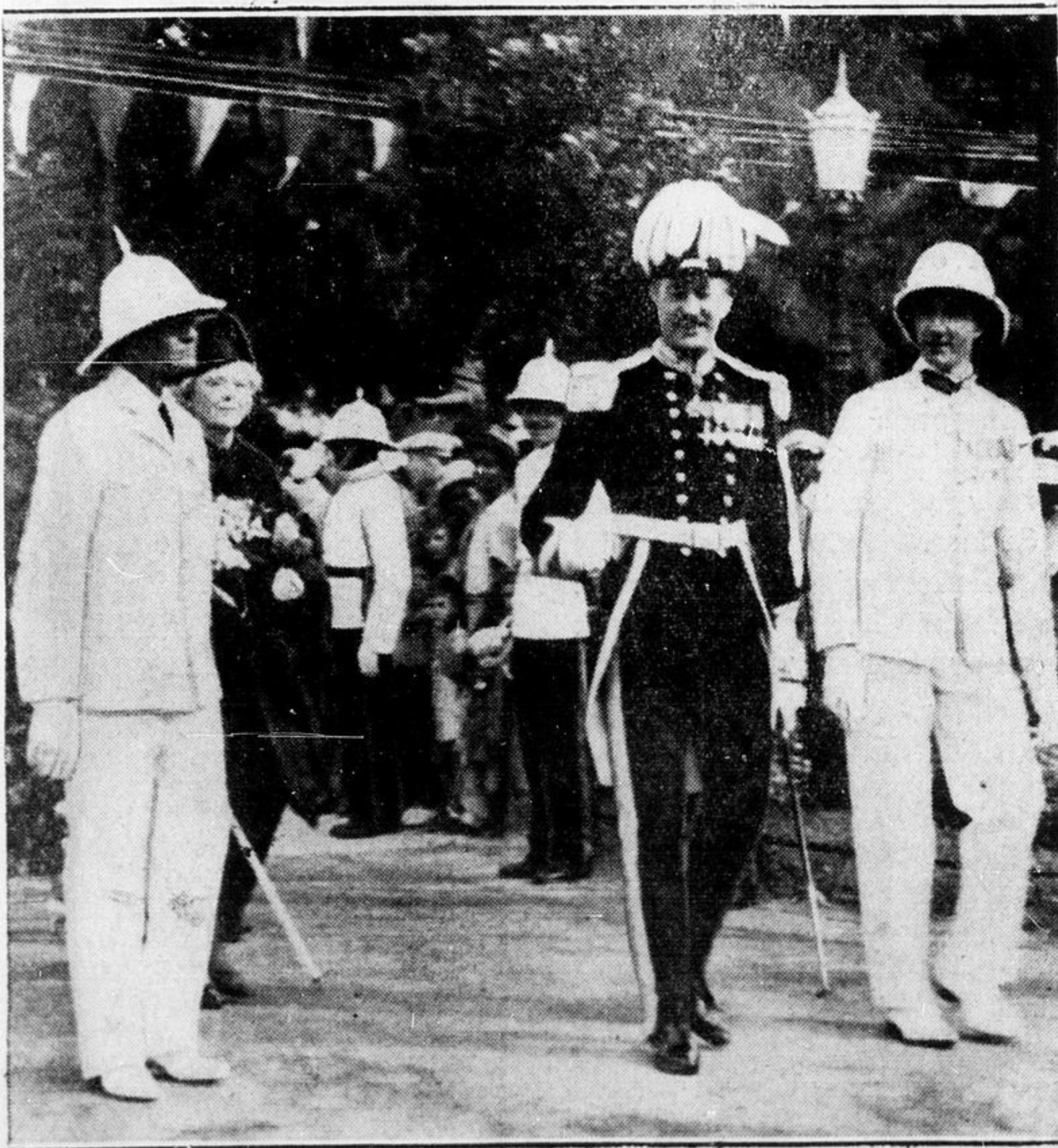
Geraldton Town Council Seeks Re-election for 1938

After being in office for four months,
the mayor and council of the newly in-
corporated mining town of Geraldton
will seek re-election at the first Janu-
ary election ever to be held in the
town, December 27 is nomination day.

Mayor Draper and his six councillors
have accomplished a great deal in their
short term of office and will seek re-
election on January 3. Since the coun-
cil took office, an efficient fire brigade
and police department have been estab-
lished, electric lights installed in the
town, by-laws have been formulated
governing licenses, a garbage service
has been organized and roads in the
town have been stumped and gravelled.
At present a water tank is being con-
structed to meet the town's needs.

Toronto Telegram.—The road hog
certainly increases the number of
squeals.

NEW GOVERNOR OF BAHAMAS ARRIVES



come the island's new Governor. He is marching to the council chamber where he took the oath of office.
Hon. Charles S. Dundas (in dark uniform, plumed hat before Dr Dundas' arrival. Mrs. Dundas is shown in
At right is Hon. J. H. Jarratt, K.C., acting Governor) is shown as he arrived at Nassau, Bahamas, to be-
rear with bouquet.

Billy Trerise Has A Very Lucky Night

**Wins All Men's Prizes at the
Ladies' Auxiliary Social**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cana-
dian Legion held their final social
evening for the year on Monday eve-
ning. There was a good attendance, al-
though the record crowd which was
expected did not turn out, many of
the men being at the Turkey Stag, and
others at the hockey match. However,
not one of those who did come was
sorry that he came. In fact, they were
all eager to express the very good time
they had, and to also add that the
social evenings put on by the Auxiliary
are among the best entertainment to
be had in town, which is a grand com-
pliment to the ladies. The programme
was pleasing, and everyone enjoyed the
dancing for which Walter Devine play-
ed.

The first number on the programme
was a tap dance by Miss Martha Brown,
who was very ably accompanied at the
piano by Mr. R. F. Sabourin. As an
encore Martha presented a waltz clog,
which was characterized by its clear
taps.

Alex Fulton played a beautiful piano
selection, and then little Dorothy De-
vine, who was at first shy, presented
one of the most appreciated numbers
on the whole evening's programme. For
a little girl Dorothy knows a lot about
dancing, and if she continues along at
this rate, she will certainly be more
than welcome at all entertainments.

Miss Peggy Bellamy sang in a de-
lightful manner "Just A-Wearyin' for
You," and as an encore "I Love You
Truly," and was followed by a smart
rhythm tap by Mr. Henry Bergeron.
In his encore, a military tap, Mr. Ber-
geron made his own music with clear,
fast taps.

Tap dancing seemed to be a popular
presentation on the evening's pro-
gramme, and Miss Josephine Melville
was the final artist in this line, pre-
sented a fast tap that made her audi-
ence clamour for an encore, which she
gave later in the evening.

Mrs. R. Hardy won the ladies' musical
contest and Billy Trerise won the men's
contest. The spot waltz was won by
Mrs. Smith and her partner, Billy Tre-
rise. It was a lucky night for this popu-
lar Legion member.

A delicious lunch was served by the
ladies, and brought comments of "you
can always depend on the Ladies'
Auxiliary for something good to eat!"

Should Tell It to Italy, Japan, Germany and Others

(From Powassan News)

It seems to us that the pacifists are
wasting their efforts in their propa-
ganda in this country. They ought to
get busy in Italy, Japan and Germany,
as these are the only countries that
seem to want war. There is no democ-
racy in the world to-day that is not
peace-loving and whose people do not
detest warfare, but this does not mean
that they want peace at any price. It
is just as necessary to fight gangster
nations as it is to subdue the gangsters
and criminals in our midst. The League
of Nations has not been a great suc-
cess for various reasons, but we still
have faith in the idea of collective se-
curity against aggressor nations. It's
about time the bombastic dictator na-
tions were curbed.

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Northern News.—When they tell you
about the muskrats having thicker fur,
and the wolves howling louder to fore-
tell a tough winter, remember Chief
Manybears, authentic Canadian In-
dian. Asked how he knew it would be
a tough winter, he said "Because the
station agent told me so!"