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Second
Section

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Timmins Branch 88 Canadian Legion
President—Walter Greaves
Secretary—W. D. Forrester
P.O. Box 1059, Timmins, Ont.
Monthly general meetings of the above branch will be held in the Legion Hall, Cedar Street, South.
Monday, January 24th, 1938

Broadcast of Noted Male Chorus from Helsinki
Wednesday evening, Jan. 12th, there was no usual activities at the Timmins Finnish United Church, to give every one an opportunity to listen to the broadcast at 8.30 to 9 p.m. from the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto, of the concert of the University Male Chorus from Helsinki, Finland.

Tuesday, Jan. 11th, no English language school for the Finns was held at South Porcupine High School, to give every one an opportunity to listen to the United Church broadcast from CBL at 8 to 8.30. This broadcast included brief messages of appreciation: from Northern Ontario, by Mr. Kirwan Treaven, K.C. Larder Lake, Ont. From Western Canada, by James Sewell, Cadillac, Saskatchewan; from China, by Mr. H. Y. Chang, of Cheelo, China, Editor of the "Chinese Christian Farmer"; from India, by Prof. P. Rathnam, of Wallair, India; solo, by Dr. Harvey Doney; address by Sir Robert Falconer, D.D.; and choral music in charge of Dr. Harvey Doney.

BOTH THEIR HUSBANDS HAD THE SAME SORT OF TROUBLE
"Delighted to have met you, Mrs. Higgins," gushed the new resident. "Do come over and see us one night over the Christmas season."
"So sorry, dear," replied Mrs. Higgins, "but we never go anywhere. You see, my husband is partially paralyzed."
"Oh, don't let that worry you. My husband is that way more than half his time."

North Bay Nugget:—The Far Eastern struggle can be stopped now. The general curiosity as to what a bill would do in a China shop has been fully appeased.

Branch Organized Here by Ukrainian Veterans

Branch of Ukrainian Ex-Service Men Organize Society Here, Following Visit of Organizer to Town. Society Has Twenty Branches in Canada. Will Have Formal Reception of Charter Soon

There was a very interesting meeting on Sunday in the Ukrainian Prosvita hall, Elm street north. Among the principal addresses was one by Mr. M. Sharik, of Edmonton, Alberta, who is at present touring Northern and Southern Ontario, organizing branches of the Ukrainian War Veterans' Society. At present there are 22 active branches in Canada with a membership of around 3,000. It is interesting to note that a very large percentage of these men are also members of the Canadian Legion, and are able to be members due to the fact that they have become Canadian citizens. There is also a great number who are not able to secure this privilege owing to certain laws of the Ukraine, and so they have become handed together in their new home and are showing in Western Canada their usefulness to the various communities in which branches are operating. The Timmins branch will boast a good membership and along with the 20 or so who are members of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, they will assist in giving service once more to those in distress and other worthy enterprises.

The Advance hopes to have a representative present when the Ukrainian War Veterans Society receives its charter and wishes all success to this addition to the patriotic organizations of the district.

Presentation Made to Mr. Austin Neame

Happy Social Evening at Timmins Branch of the Legion

After a special meeting in the Legion hall on Monday evening, the members of the Canadian Legion local branch held a very pleasant social evening, to which all members and their ladies were invited.

An enjoyable programme was presented, the first number of which was a piano solo by W. A. Devine, playing the beautiful "Hungarian Dance No. 5" followed by the popular selection, "Blazin' the Trail."

A Bellamy then sang, with deep understanding, "Little Pal," and as an encore he gave "The Voice in the Old Village Choir."

All the members next joined in singing the Legion theme song, which was led by the new president, W. Greaves. Every member put "everything they had" into singing the song, so that soon, even all the ladies had joined them in it.

A particularly interesting item on the programme was a presentation made to the past president, Austin Neame. W. Greaves, president, presented Mr. Neame with a gift as token of the esteem and regard of his comrades. He mentioned the good work Mr. Neame had done for the branch, and added that he knew the past-president would always be willing to co-operate with them and to assist the Legion. Mr. Neame responded, thanking his comrades for their kind thought, and stated that he was willing to help them at all times. In closing, he wished the branch all success in the coming year, adding that he knew they would go on and on to greater heights.

Four members of the Schubert Choral Society, Mrs. P. Carson, Mrs. Gay, Percy Harris, and Charlie Roberts, accompanied by their director, Mr. Geo. Hale, sang beautifully "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and the song that will never die, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

"Captain Mac" sung by Percy Harris, found instant approval and brought loud applause demanding an encore number, "Shipmates o' Mine" which proved equally popular.

Miss Peggy Bellamy, accompanied by Mrs. Bellamy, sang "Viennese Refrain," followed by "Barcarolli."

A. Jenkins, dedicating his songs to the past-president, Mr. Neame, sang "Friend o' Mine" and "My Prayer" in a very pleasing manner, winning loud applause.

Dancing comprised a delightful part in the evening's entertainment, the pianist being W. A. Devine. A delicious lunch was served, after which W. Greaves, with ticket No. 18, won the lovely cushion which had been donated by Mrs. G. Nippers, and brought to a close an evening of fun and merriment.

Man Who Claimed to Have Killed a Man in Sacramento to Serve Thirty Days in Lieu of \$10 Fine. Police Operator Again Fails to Appear in Cases. Number of Remands Granted at Police Court Tuesday.

Unable to raise a fine of \$10 and costs and forced to accept the customary alternative of thirty days in the district bastille, Andrew Moroz, much publicized as having while under the influence of liquor "confessed" that he was the principal in a twelve-year-old killing in Sacramento, California, (but against whom U.S. police have decided to take no proceedings), made a commonplace appearance in police court here Tuesday afternoon and pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. The courtroom was filled to capacity with curiosity seekers but Moroz was only on the stand for half a minute as he pleaded guilty to being drunk. With the case stripped of its glamour a number of spectators left as soon as the magistrate ordered the usual "ten and" to be levied.

"Having" Case Dismissed
The fact that a "spotter" employed by police to secure an L.C.A. conviction could not be produced in court and that the evidence offered a number of possibilities that might absolve the accused, a charge of having liquor in an illegal place against Joseph Trotter, of Carrier's Taxi, was dismissed. Angus St. Cyr was named as the "special police."

Police claimed that St. Cyr had gone to the office of the taxi company and proceeded in one of their cars to 75 Middleton avenue, the address of the accused. Proceeding from this point, police trailed the taxi to Hollinger Lane where the driver was stopped. When the car was searched a bottle of liquor was found on the back seat. Sgt. DesRoches claimed that when Trotter was questioned at the police office he admitted that he owned the bottle of liquor, explaining that he was taking it up to St. Cyr's residence but that he was not charging him for it. Sgt. Frank Devine, under cross examination by Dean Kester, K.C., said that at the time the car was stopped Trotter said he didn't know anything about the bottle on the back seat. Sgt. Devine admitted that it would have been possible for St. Cyr to have tossed the (Continued on Page Eight)

Died in Scotland



MRS. HELEN BUCHAN
Mother of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.

Much-Headlined Man is Treated as Plain Drunk

Man Who Claimed to Have Killed a Man in Sacramento to Serve Thirty Days in Lieu of \$10 Fine. Police Operator Again Fails to Appear in Cases. Number of Remands Granted at Police Court Tuesday.

Former Timmins People On Trip to Old Countries
An item last week on the local and personal page of The Rouyn-Noranda Press says:—"A. T. Pomnier, well-known Rouyn and Noranda jeweller, whose stores in both towns reflect progressive merchandising ideas and are a credit to the north, will leave here on Saturday on a buying trip which is to take him, with Mrs. Pomnier, to many leading centres of the British Isles and Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Pomnier will sail from New York next Saturday on the Ile de France for Plymouth, and after a short stay in London will proceed to Antwerp and Brussels and then on to Paris and Marseilles, and finally to Rome, Venice, and Naples, to sail from the latter port on February 22nd on the homeward voyage. A brother of Mr. Pomnier will probably accompany them from Cornwall, Ont., and, besides the pleasures of the trip, he will buy novelties and supplies for some thirteen stores owned by members of the Pomnier family."

From Rouyn to Uchi Lake in Home-Made Aeroplane

(Rouyn-Noranda Press)
George McLaren, well-known Rouyn Noranda aviator, is on his way to the Uchi lake, west of Red Lake, in his home-made aeroplane. He took off from Osisko lake yesterday on the longest flight he has yet attempted in the ship, expecting to make it in a series of short hops. He has been employed recently at Uchi Gold Mines, Jack Hammel's promising new mine in the Woman Lake area, Patricia district, and wanted to have his plane with him. He has used the machine for many shorter flights around the northwestern Quebec area, particularly from Rouyn to Bousquet township, where he was formerly employed. Last night he spent at South Porcupine and expected to continue to-day.

Connaught Boy's Death Found to be Accidental

Inquest Held Here Monday Night Into Death of Floyd Desaulniers, Who Died in Hospital Here November 20th. Uncle Relates Statement of Dead Boy Who Absolved Truck Driver.

Yet They Claim Business Methods Are Improving
Stratford Beacon-Herald.—We anticipate an uprising on the part of office boys. It has long been the inalienable right of the Canadian or American office boy to have his grandmother die when the baseball season opens at home, and in the Old Country when a crucial football game is carded. But now a London Borough council has deleted grandmothers from the list of relatives whose funerals qualify employees for the day off with pay. Budding business men will have to think up new reasons for being absent on outstanding sport occasions.

Returning a verdict of accidental death, a coroner's jury here Monday night found that Floyd Desaulniers, of Connaught, died in St. Mary's hospital in Timmins on November 20 last of injuries received when he attempted to board a truck driven by Arthur Bergeron on the road between Connaught and Barber's Bay.

Dr. R. E. Anderson, who attended the deceased boy, who was eleven years old, told the inquiry that he had died from shock caused by fractures of the pelvis.

Joseph Bergeron, of Barber's Bay, driver of the truck, claimed that he had seen young Desaulniers walking along the side of the road to the left of the truck. He denied that he told Provincial Constable Gaul that Desaulniers tried to jump on the truck, which he stated was travelling about fifteen miles an hour. He swore that he had no idea how the accident happened and didn't know of it until he came back to Connaught on his return trip that day.

Jack Davidson, who was working on a skidway near the road at Feldman's Camp in the Township of German, where the accident took place, said that his attention had been drawn to the boy lying in the road just after a truck had passed. At this time the truck was about 100 feet away and proceeded on without stopping. The boy, who was picked up by Davidson and another man, seemed to be injured internally according to Davidson but didn't say anything about who had run over him.

Ovide Tremblay, a fellow worker of Davidson's, gave similar evidence. Arthur Bergeron, father of the boy driving the truck, also testified briefly.

Provincial Constable H. S. Gaul, who investigated the fatality swore that Bergeron told him after the accident that he thought Desaulniers tried to jump on the side of the truck from what he saw.

Claude Desaulniers, uncle of the deceased boy and a voluntary witness, told the jury of a statement made to him by the young victim a short time before he died in which he claimed that as he was walking along the road, the back wheels of the truck skidded to the left in loose gravel and before he could jump clear he was pinned under the wheels which passed over him. He told his uncle that he did not think Bergeron knew that he had run over him.

The jury, with William R. Rinn, as foreman, were out only a few minutes reaching a verdict. Other members of the jury were, J. Faithful, J. A. Tremblay, P. H. Carson, J. R. Walker, Giuseppe Guistini, Elvin Urquhart.

Symphony Orchestra Here Makes Progress

Regular Practices Are Being Held. Will Have Forty Members When Completed.

Timmins and the Porcupine will soon have a good symphony orchestra if the present progress of a group of musicians under the direction of H. F. Schroeder continues. For some weeks past, regular practices have been held at Harmony hall, Fourth avenue, each Sunday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock. Very little publicity has been given the project so far, but with the orchestra rounding into shape it is felt that the public should now be given details regarding its plans.

The sole object of the orchestra is to promote greater interest in music of this type in the Porcupine, and with this in mind competent musicians are invited to join the organization in order to complete the present objective—an orchestra of 40 pieces. The orchestra does not consist of a group of pupils, but is open to all interested in such a movement. The present need is for a strong bass section and a few more horns. The violin section is rapidly reaching completion but a few more players would be welcome. Beginners are not urged to attend the practices as the orchestra hopes to swing into action in the near future, and with the practices limited to one each week, individual instruction can hardly be offered.

February may see the first appearance of the new musical group when it is expected that they will present a concert in conjunction with Mr. Edwards, of Toronto, who will perform here with an electric organ.

Officers have not yet been elected but eventually people outside the orchestra will be requested to act in these capacities. The orchestra will be self-supporting financially, and there is no intention of asking the public to contribute a fund. Individual musicians will maintain their own instruments and Mr. Schroeder, who is at present managing the group as well as conducting, has supplied all the necessary music up to the present. The only difficulty facing the new organization now is the problem of varied working shifts among the members, but it is hoped that this will be arranged suitably before any programme is worked out.

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The Flying Scotsman Is the World's Best-Known Train
(From Toronto Telegram)
The "Flying Scotsman" has pulled out of King's Cross, London, at 10 a.m. every day for 75 years, and it would surprise regular travellers to learn that for the first 25 there were no third-class carriages. In the beginning it was called the "Special Nine-Hour Express," but in November, 1887, third-class carriages were added and the time speeded up.

The name "Flying Scotsman" coined by a London cabbie, soon became popular among hansom-cab drivers, and the public took a fancy to it. Later, the train was officially christened. To-day the journey takes 7 hours and 20 minutes, and unless the passes in the north are badly snowed up, the train is never a minute late.

The "Flying Scot" is the best-known train in the world, and no only held the world's long-distance record for many years, but is the only train in Britain to have an all-electric restaurant and a modern hair-dressing saloon.

Sudbury Star.—Sally Rand is no longer worrying about the loss of one of her fans. Now she has a \$100,000 accident policy that covers everything.



Deaths More Frequent in Case of Wooden Coaches
One day this week a local gentleman suggested that the gradual replacement of coaches on the T. & N. O. Railway with more modern type might be all right from one standpoint, but that the money involved might be used some other way. Apart from noting that the purchase of new equipment is being carried on by the T. & N. O., with due moderation, about the only answer needed to the gentleman's rather out-of-date complaint is the following paragraph from The London, England, Express. Of course, there are practically no railway wrecks in this North Land. Indeed, nobody encourages them here. But the same is true of the Old Land. The T. & N. O. reputation for never killing or injuring any of its passengers will be kept good by the purchase from time to time of good new equipment. The London newspaper referred to says:—

Nine times out of ten the sad story of a rail smash is that the wooden coaches telescoped. The French disaster of June this year at Villeneuve St. Georges revealed that 27 out of the 28 passengers killed were in the wooden coaches. The first comment of M. Chautemps, the French Premier, on visiting the wreckage was "Naturally—once more a wooden coach." As for the argument that says the steel coaches jam their doors under impact and you cannot get at the passengers to release them, the answer is: "Would you rather be jammed alive in a steel coach or mangled to death in a wooden one?"

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER IS SPINACH FOR THE GOOSE
(From Ottawa Journal)
The husband drew up a chair beside his wife's sewing machine and remarked:—
"Don't you think it's running too fast? Look out, you'll sew the wrong seam! Slow down or you'll stick that needle into your finger!"

"What's the matter with you?" asked his wife. "I've been running this machine for ten years."
"Oh," replied her husband, "I was merely trying to help you, just as you try to help me drive the car!"

Exchange:—Marriage vows are too often followed by marriage rows.