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Says Killing of Man was Entirely Accidental

Andrew Moroz Suggests that Man Who Died and His Companion he Believed Were Planning to Rob Him. Man Who Served Overseas Gives Interesting Sidelight on His Life.

Avidly devouring the contents of a telegram from the district attorney in California in which the authorities there advised the local Crown Attorney that they had planned to drop any prosecution against him, Andrew Moroz, 42-year-old Russian, who "confessed" here last week to a killing in Sacramento twelve years ago, breathed a sigh of relief in the police station Tuesday afternoon when acquainted by Chief Gagnon and a reporter from The Advance that he was not to be taken back to Sacramento to face trial.

"I'm glad that it's all cleared up," the man almost whispered. "I couldn't rest with this thing over my head but now my mind is cleared completely," he declared.

Friendless and alone, Moroz appeared in police court a few minutes later on a charge of being drunk on the day he made the "confession." With no funds with which to pay his fine he was forced to take an alternative of thirty days in jail. He accepted the sentence with the stoicism characteristic of the race.

"If I hadn't been drunk I wouldn't have gone into that newspaper office and confessed but when a man is drunk he doesn't care. When I was drinking the thing seemed to be magnified in my mind," Moroz related. "I might have confessed it some time later anyway. Twice before I started back to California but last time I got as far as Calgary and went broke."

Reconstructing the "killing," which Moroz declared was a pure accident, he related how he had met two men in Sacramento named Fred Miller and Edward Phillips, on the day that he arrived in town with a "stake" he had earned by working in the gold mines at Sutter Creek.

"They were broke but I bought them drinks and gave them money besides. While we were in a speakeasy a gun that I carried fell out of my inside coat pocket to the floor. I picked it up and put it in my left back pocket as I am left handed. When we came out of the blind pig Miller tried to grab the gun out of my pocket. I grabbed it at the same time and suddenly there was an explosion, the bullet striking Miller. I left town as quickly as possible after and haven't been back since," Moroz continued.

He claimed that Miller was a questionable character as well as Phillips, who accompanied him. The reason

they wanted his gun was so that they could hold him up and take his money, he claims. Asked why he was carrying a gun he said that it was common practice for miners who had to travel a distance of three miles from the mine to the nearest town to carry a gun as protection against hi-jackers who were in the habit of robbing men as they went along the road.

Enlisting with the 49th Battalion from Edmonton, Moroz spent three years and five months overseas. The colonel of the regiment he recalled was W. A. Grisborough, who has since been made a Senator. On October 8th, 1916, Moroz won the Military Medal at the battle of the Somme. As a stretcher bearer he worked all day in no man's land dressing the countless wounded and was the only member of his platoon who came out of the engagement alive, he said.

Asked regarding his family, Moroz told the reporter that his parents were dead and that as far as he knew two sisters are living in Russia. He has two distant cousins in this country, one in Toronto and one in White River.

Discussing his plans for the future he told the reporter that he expected to go back to the lumber camp at Smooth Rock Falls where he has worked for some time. He was most complimentary about the manner in which he had been used since his arrest and characterized Chief Gagnon as the nicest man he had ever met.

The contents of the telegram from the Sacramento authorities in connection with the case was as follows:—"Do not desire to prosecute Andrew Moroz. Please do not hold for us. Appreciate your courtesy very much."

Brothers Arrested on Burglary Count

Jean Cantin and Juvenile Brother Charged with Breaking, Entering and Theft.

Smart work on the part of Sgt. Frank Devine, of Timmins police force, led to the arrest here on Monday night of Jean Cantin on a charge of breaking, entering and theft from a warehouse at the rear of Abramson's store at Sixth avenue and Elm street.

Police were called by an employee of Abramson's who claims to be an eye witness to the affair. A brother of Cantin's a juvenile under the age of 16, is similarly charged.

Following the call Sgt. Devine sped to the scene and after questioning Cantin, whom he met walking along the street, placed he and his brother under arrest. It is alleged by police that three cases of butter, allegedly stolen from the warehouse were found in a shed at the rear of Cantin's mother's home.

The pair were remanded for a week in police court here Tuesday afternoon by Magistrate Atkinson.

Ottawa Journal:—The New Yorker, smart New York weekly, rises to suggest that the Literary Digest lost a great chance to revive its reputation by not trying its hand on the Russian election.

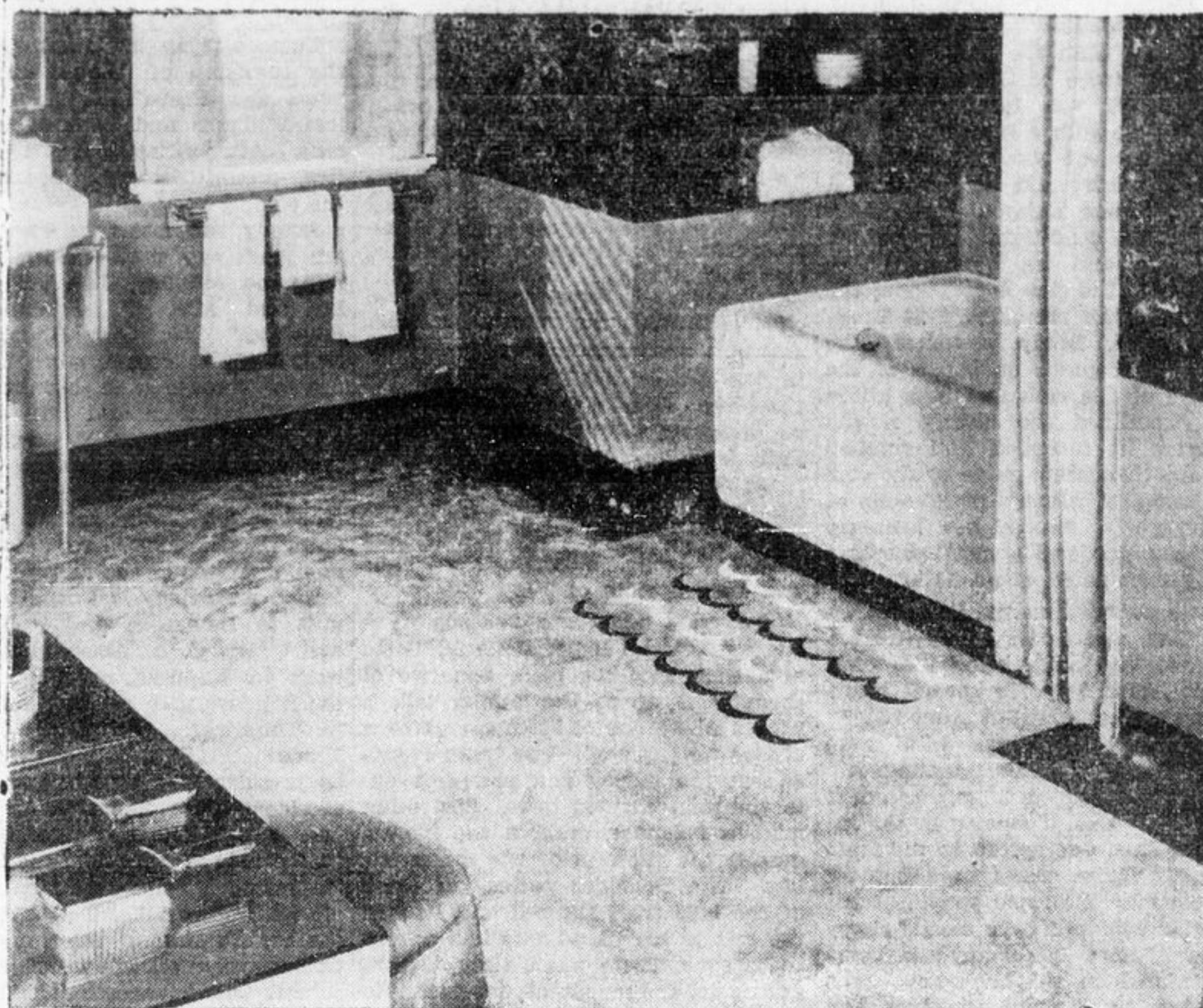


PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

COOL COMMENTS ON BATHROOMS, PLAIN AND FANCY

New Materials and New Fabrics Enter the Bathroom Decorations—Colors are Varied but Always Clear in Tone and Fresh Looking—Monograms Take New Turns—Inlaid Linoleum Is a Big Issue.



Simple and modern is this bathroom with dark marble ized linoleum walls as well as a linoleum floor with a gay little inlaid wavelet design.

First thing you know we'll be wearing our emerald ear rings and our forgetties in for a little dip in the bath tub, for bathrooms are getting that elegant. In recent exhibits of new things in decoration, we've been amused and amazed by the so-called Victorian bathroom fashions. Of course we appreciate that this applies only to decorative motifs, but just the same the idea of a Victorian bathroom calls to mind some remarkable contraptions.

Fortunately, however, there's no tendency to revert to anything Victorian in fixtures. They continue to gain in precision and trimness, as recent new designs attest. But structural glass and marble is turning up for walls instead of so much tile as there's been in the past decade. And there are experiments with many unexpected wall coverings, such as linoleum wall material, not to mention water-proofed velvet (yes indeed jade green and button tufted and looking for all the world as if it had just come from the Coronation, novel wall papers and mirror lined walls.

White and Pastels

Colours in bathroom decorations aren't nearly as violent as they were. White is back in fashion with a bang and pale pastels are featured. We must say that we find it pleasant after these years of brilliance to see how very crisp and fresh looking shiny white can be. It can even be formal and elegant. One very new bathroom we saw the other day had white structural glass walls, white marble floor and all white towels. The only touch of colour was in a picture of flowers painted on plate glass and in the pansy designs embroidered on the white towels.

Another basically white bathroom recently shown had white tile fixtures, white tile floor and white tile wainscoting. Above this the walls were papered in a brilliant silver and electric blue paper in a tulip design. Instead of a window, there was a glass brick wall. Towels in white with huge blue monograms completed the room with a cool clean accent.

A Pink Season

It's also a pink season in bathrooms.

But don't jump at conclusions. Pink can be all right in bathrooms if it doesn't veer toward the rosebud varieties. One of the smartest bathrooms we've seen this season was pink and white and very sophisticated. Lots of mirror was what gave the room its dash but the shower curtains were interesting too. They were of a waterproof fabric in pink with a lace motif printed over them. They looked like lace, except they had more of a tailored look than real lace could have, which is as it should be this season.

William Beebe's book "Half Mile Down" has some thrilling illustrations in it which were the inspirations for a series of bathroom accessories recently designed by a clever one. These were used on towels, but we've seen the same idea worked on murals for bathroom walls. Trace or stencil. Or paint stalks of coral on a gleaming white wall.

Embroidered motifs for towels to repeat the design on the walls is quite the rage just now. Lots of ladies have been copying the motif of their bathroom wall paper on their towels. We've seen sail boats, fish, penguins, polar bears and flowers worked out in this way. Or copy the design of some specially ice bath bottles.

New Monograms

Monograms are getting very modern in their ideas. They're big as all outdoors, for one thing, and then they branch out in all kinds of unexpected directions. The most spectacular of them assume a form of something specially interesting to their owner—a sail boat shape for a monogram is simple and fun to work out—so is a tree—a flower or a tennis racket.

Another way to "monogram" your linens is to put a design on them that signifies your interest or hobby. A special flower characteristic of your garden is a pleasant emblem to adapt, or some more dramatic activity can be used. We've seen airplanes, ducks, fish, tropical birds and trees in place of initials developed into embroidery designs for bath linens to denote individuality.

There's been a tendency of late to embroider names on bath towels to de-

note which member of the family they're for . . . and you'd be surprised how decorative a pretty name can look. We saw "Helen" entwined with ivy leaves the other day to decorate some fine white linen towels.

Sprigged Linen

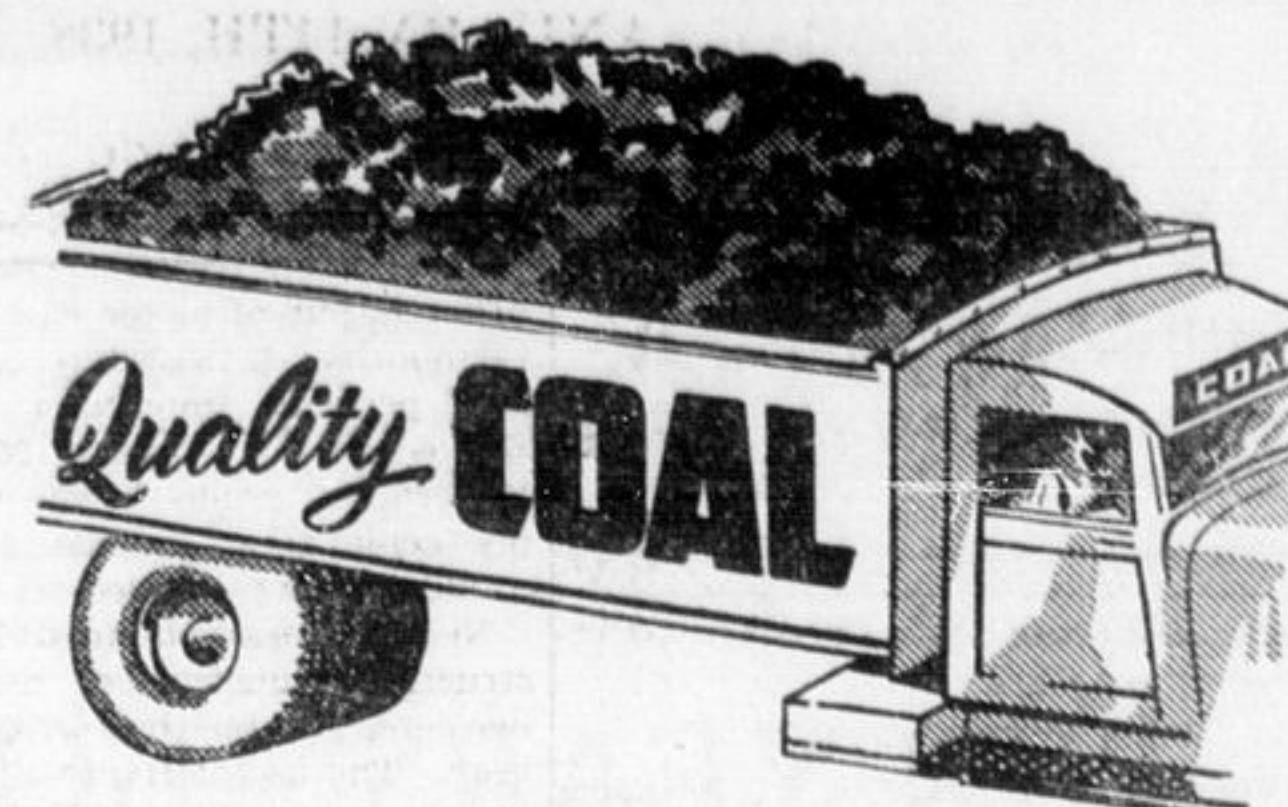
Had you ever considered getting printed linen by the yard to use for hand towels? Some of the very decorative sprigged linen intended for dresses is delightful for hand towels, especially small guest towels. If you don't feel like hemstitching them, you can blind stitch dainty hems in that will be entirely adequate.

Bath towels are deliciously clear and cool in colour this year. Whether you want them deep or light in tone, you'll like scarlet that would do wonders for a white bathroom . . . or would combine beautifully with palest powder blue . . . or even with pink if you're a bold soul. There's a fine clear apple green with white panels outlined in laurel leaves that takes a stunning monogram. There's a maroon bath towel with white leaf border that looks as smart as to-morrow. These are favoured colours that are available in complete bath ensembles. But texture is the big thing in bath linens, so consider some of the heavy ribbed weaves that are being featured in the nicest bath departments. The shaggy bath mat is, the more in style.

As for shower curtains, you have the world to choose from. They're not so rubbery as they once were because with the various new processes of water-proofing fabrics, there is almost no limit to the type of material available for them. The oil silks are leading here, of course, but there are some grand synthetic fabrics that are transparent, adaptable for all sorts of decorations, yet absolutely waterproof. And some regular fabrics that have the nevalet treatment are satisfactory and decorative for shower curtains too. Coat of mail shower curtains (like old time mesh bags) are rust proof and glittering.

How do you feel about bath bottles? If you like them at all you probably feel terribly luxurious to have a set of. However, there's nothing like some ele-

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pretty bottles all lined up on your bath shelves. On the otherhand, if you don't like to be bothered they'll probably get in your hair something terrible. gant bottles to dress up a bathroom and make it look like a party. We're partial to the flower painted ones, but maybe you'll prefer something more tailored looking with polka dots or stripes. The main thing is to have them all to match and big enough to make a splash in the decorative picture. Another little luxury is fancy soap—it costs so little extra compared to the air of grandeur it can give a lady's feelings.

The upshot of all this is that you may take your bathroom as you like it and still be in style—a la the new Queen Elizabeth, that is just a bit on the ruffled side but very formal and dignified, in the Windsor manner, smartly trim and amusing.

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Legion Makes Fine Start for New Year

Officers Installed for 1938 at Meeting on Monday.

With the general co-operation of all members of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, it is felt at this early start of 1938 that the organization and its fine club premises will have a year of great advancement. Every one of the elected officers is imbued with a spirit of progress and this has spread to the holders of the club premises, the Porcupine Veterans Limited, who have promised to make the lower hall attractive and homelike. From the committees formed, these each having an officer as chairman and the other members from the general membership, there has become a broadening out of activities and general interest which it is anticipated will bear fruit and cause the branch to prosper and become the unchallenged leader in its sphere. Such was the keynote struck on Monday

when the newly-elected officers were duly installed by Past President and Zone Commander Austin Neame. Each officer took the obligation in loud and clear voice and all (with the exception of Comrade H. Scarth who is at present in Bermuda) were duly installed to office, the officers being:—

President—Walter Greaves.
2nd Vice-President—Thomas Parsons.
Executive: W. A. Devine, Geo. Nippers, H. C. Scarth and L. Mason.

Only two items of business were completed. One was the disposal of a prize furnished by the branch on the election result. The cash was ordered sent to the Institute for the Blind. The other matter was securing the sanction of the members to another monetary outlay. This carried unanimously. The social which followed is reported elsewhere in this issue.

There are still two other officials to be named before the full list is closed, these being the appointment of a secretary-treasurer and an auditor. Another local paper stated on Tuesday that William D. Forrester had been re-appointed by the executive as secretary-treasurer for 1938. This is not correct. The matter has so far not even been discussed and the appointment lies in abeyance until the acceptance of the auditors' report which in all probability will be at the monthly general meeting on Monday, Jan. 24th.

Austin Neame, the retiring president, was the founder of the branch here, along with several other energetic workers. He has held the chair for a number of years. The first president was Dr. S. H. Harrison, who presided for two years. Austin Neame then took office and in the nine years that have succeeded has only been out one term, this being the year in which T. Parsons was president. A presentation was made to Mr. Neame at the social event for his past untiring work on behalf of the returned men and the Legion.

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Some pretty monograms—Left, A Victorian floral bath towel with a cross stitch monogram. Right, a very modern horizontal striped bath towel with unusual lettering. Above are little guest towels with picture monograms—that is, pictures of embroidered designs that illustrate the hobby or interest of the owner and thereby denote possession.—lower is an aeroplane, above are monkey and tropical trees, ducks and fish.