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Outstanding Meeting of the Timmins Legion

Large Attendance. Many Matters of Interest and Importance Dealt With. Report of Zone Commander on Dominion Convention a Special Feature. Another Extra Special. Motion Pictures by Mr. Golden.

Showing in no uncertain manner that the Canadian Legion is the only veteran organization to which the Government will look to in the betterment of con-

ditions among the ex-servicemen Mr. Austin Neame touched upon many points to prove his words in his report of the Dominion Convention held recently at Fort William.

The meeting made a record for attendance as was forecast in these columns and much business was carried through. Prior to the general meeting the executive held a meeting at which several relief cases were disposed of. The expenditures on this special work of the Timmins branch will soon have to be curtailed unless the fund is shortly boosted.

The meeting opened promptly at 8.00 p.m. with Walter Greaves, president of the branch, in the chair, the opening ceremonies were fittingly observed and W. D. Forrester, secretary read the minutes. These were adopted. The financial report also showed the branch in a fair position.

Two applications were received and voted upon, and six candidates were initiated into the branch.

Reports of committees showed three in hospital and one sick at home. Comrade L. Mason presented the latter report.

Comrades Geo. Nippers and A. Bellamy presented the entertainment committee report. This group have done remarkable work in its first month of operation and it looks as though the inauguration of this committee is a good step in the right direction.

Pension report was given by Comrade W. A. Devine. This included the matter of clearing up a debated question re transportation. There was nothing further to report on the P. Fraser case.

The skating meet, chairman A. C. Brown also gave his report on the recent meet at the hall park.

Following the latter report a vote of thanks was tendered to the T. P. A. A. for use of rinks, Fire Chief Alex Borsland for generous donation and to the

chairman and his committee for their fine work.

Under general business several items were cleared away. A motion from last year was rescinded. This motion dealing with the matter of transportation. It was felt the motion was wrong in the beginning, by one member who supported the motion to rescind the original one. This was carried unanimously after several members had spoken upon the matter.

Mention was made of a mixed social evening in the Legion hall on St. Patrick's Night, the Ladies' Auxiliary to be specially invited.

A "Cornish Smoker" will be held this coming Saturday, March 5th.

One humorous highlight was upon the fact that the local branch has two presidents according to local papers. It was explained that The Advance was correct in that Walter Greaves is president of the Legion here this year, and the other local paper is behind the times in having Austin Neame as president. Action is to be taken in this matter.

The president then called upon Austin Neame to deliver his report. This report is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

After the address Mr. Golden showed some very good movie pictures. These proved a source of great interest, laughter and education. The programme of films shown was as follows:

Local bowling green with members bowling, (in colour).

Fire extinguishing demonstration at ball park, also in colour.

These were works of photographic art. The Hollinger Mine, including the Sand Claims, showing scenes of loading and the buckets, etc.

Pictures of camp taken from aeroplane.

"Popeye at the Rodeo," a real scream.

"Farina Goes Goofy" another mirth-provoker.

"The Antiflight League," a big hit.

"The Explosion and Fire of the Hindenburg," A remarkable work of home movie camera enterprise. The photography can only be described as thrilling not only for the photographer but the audience viewing the films.

"The Coronation," another beautiful series of pictures which drew loud praise from all.

"Fight Between Cobra and Mon-goose." One of the most thrilling movies it would be the pleasure of anyone to see. A wonderful piece of camera work and a real treat to all except the cobra.

"Niagara Falls" a scenes film of much beauty.

Mr. Golden received a very hearty vote of thanks for his fine exhibition of movies and will be more than welcomed any time he wishes to show more of this class of photography.

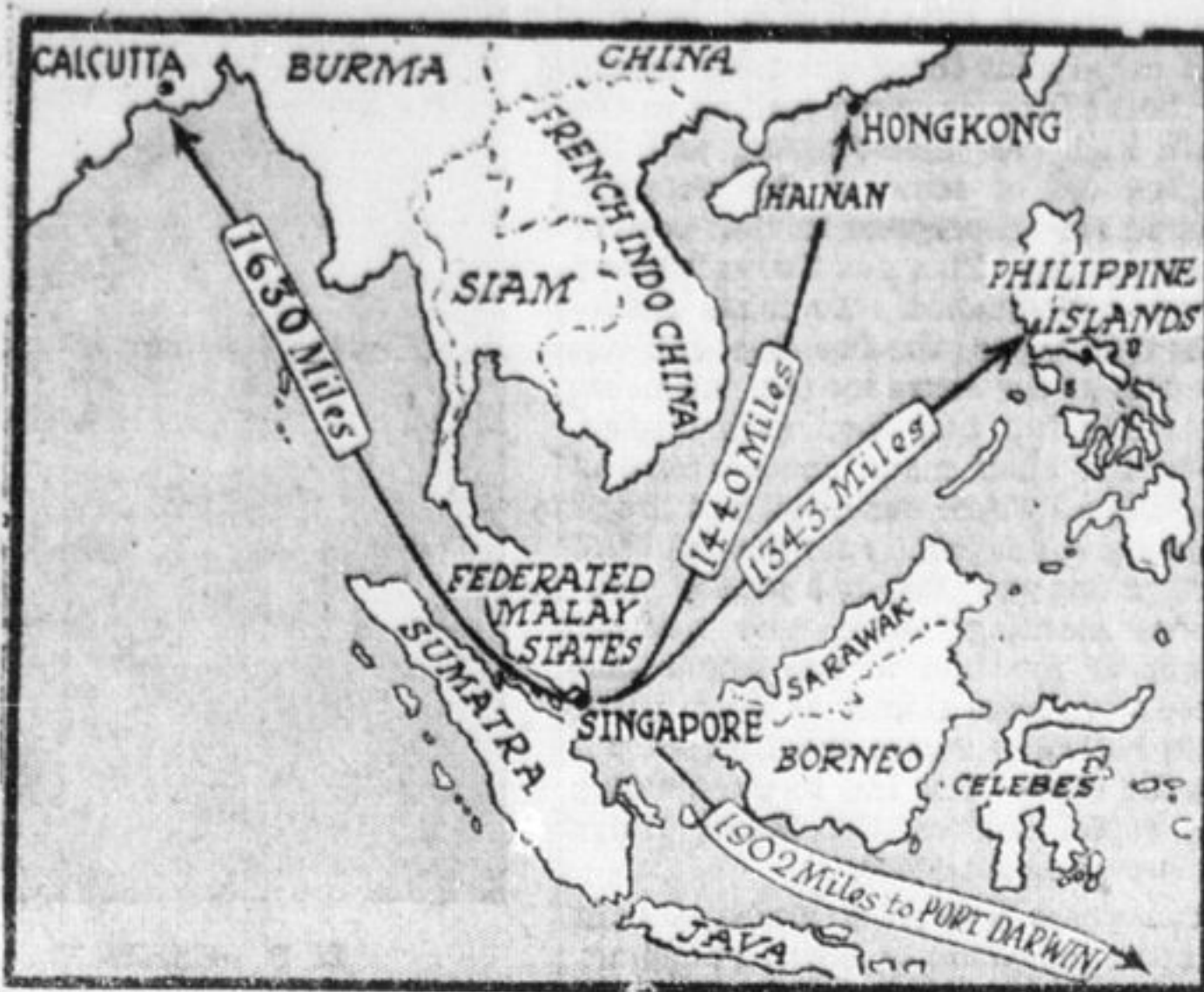
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SINGAPORE'S STRATEGICAL POSITION



One observer has declared with respect to Singapore: "Today this 'Gibraltar of the East' with its naval base which could accommodate half the British Navy, stands complete and cleared for action."

Singapore has nailed its colours to the mast—with United States warships looking on—at the precise juncture when powerful groups within the Japanese Empire are urging the all-conquering Japanese forces to occupy not only Canton—and thus garrotte Hongkong by cutting that colony off from its sources of trade—but also to seize Hainan Island, south of Honk Kong.

And on the day that the Imperial Japanese Navy did that it would cut the communications linking Singapore with Hong Kong and every British plane or warship would pass between the two Empire outposts only by kind permission of the Japanese forces.

Japanese domination in the region of Hainan Island, moreover, would enable that nation to establish military airfields nearer to the Singapore Base than would be altogether comfortable for the men charged with maintaining British interests in the famous "defence triangle" formed by Hong Kong, Singapore, and Port Darwin, in Australia.

Through that "triangle" run the vital trade and food routes which form the jugular vein of the British Isles. Inside it are American-owned Philippines (shortly to achieve their independence) and the Dutch-owned Indies.

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these punishing roads, moves day and night the 34-man force of linemen whose responsibility it is to see that the flow of Boulder Dam power to the homes, factories, schools and hospitals of the republic's fifth largest city is uninterrupted. This high-tension line is strung from 2,700 steel towers.

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Some Notes and Comments on Prospectors' Meeting

(From Globe and Mail)

The annual banquet of the Prospectors and Developers Association was well up to the standard of previous years—in attendance and enthusiasm. It was, in fact, a brew Scotch night, with trimmings.

There were prospectors from all parts of the bush in Ontario and Quebec, from Bay Street, King Street and as far north as St. Clair, from Wall Street, and we think we detected a few from Hester Street.

Hon. Paul Leduc had a fine reception and made himself solid with the boys by promising them all the help he could give, praising them for their great part in the prosperity of the country generally, paying a high tribute to the permanent staff of his department, and telling his audience that prospectors were essential individualists and that their profession calls for individualism undiluted. He did not attempt to explain how that sentiment gibes with regimentation under the Securities Act.

R. B. Whitehead, the new Securities Commissioner successor to Mr. Justice Godfrey, made an excellent impression as an earnest man who will likely prove equal to his admittedly difficult task. He refused at this early date to commit himself upon policies, but assured prospectors and all others interested in mines that his door and ears would be ever open in their requests or grievances. After all, good horse sense is the most necessary requisite in handling such a job, and the new Commissioner gave evidence of having that in plenty. We wish him luck!

Hon. Charles McCrea received an enthusiastic greeting from the boys, testifying eloquently to the affection in which he is held by every class identified with the mining industry, for which he has striven so consistently and accomplished so much as former Minister of Mines for Ontario. No other man connected with the industry has a wider circle of sincere friends.

Thayer Lindsley was a surprise part of the oratorical bill of fare and brought down the house with his promise to see any prospector who called at his offices. In view of the instant clamour for appointments, beginning early the next morning, shouted from all parts of the house, he was compelled to modify the invitation by saying that it went upon condition that they asked for no money, since if he took on any more bets he might lose his own job.

In spite of admittedly dull recent months, when prospecting and new enterprise have been at a low ebb, there was a prevalent feeling of optimism on all sides in the belief that this season would prove one of the best yet. The hum of conversation sounded like Niagara, and the blare of the amplifiers gave the whole an atmosphere of fair time.

Here's hoping that when the boys meet next year each will have found the pot of gold at rainbow's end—that is, those of them who have not yet run across it! There were quite a few there who have.

New Liskeard Kiwanis Win Karl Eyre Trophy

The following is the report of the Kiwanis inter-club meeting last week and the contest for the Karl Eyre Kiwanis curling trophy, held at Haileybury, under the sponsorship of the Cobalt Kiwanis, as reviewed in this week's issue of The New Liskeard Speaker.

On Friday and Saturday the Cobalt Kiwanians were hosts to representative curlers from Timmins, Kirkland Lake and New Liskeard, for the an-

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mal curling tournament in connection with the Northern Kiwanis Clubs. Sault Ste. Marie and Noranda curlers were also eligible for this event but were unable to participate. Owing to lack of ice conditions at Cobalt, the Club of that town invaded Haileybury, where they were made welcome to the curling facilities of the Haileybury Club to which the Cobalters belong.

The cause of all the excitement was the possession of the handsome silver trophy presented by Kiwanian Karl A. Eyre, of the Timmins Club, for annual competition. With the trophy goes four very handsome pins, and the possession of one of these pins is the ambition of all Kiwanian curlers. There have been several meetings so far and each one has been most interesting, fully justifying the donor for his interest in the event.

Following the first game on Friday afternoon, a banquet was held at the Hotel Haileybury in the early evening, with President Cliff Lowery, of the Cobalt Club, in the chair. After partaking of a very palatable supper the chairman made a brief speech, expressing the pleasure the Cobalt Club had experienced in being able to act as hosts for this occasion and giving full credit to Kiwanian Crichton for the success of the undertaking. Mr. Eyre was warmly complimented for his forethought in making the presentation of the beautiful trophy, and suitably responded. The visitors were toasted by Frank Todd with responses from Messrs. Lake, Morin, Stephenson and Byam. Skits were given by Mr. Lickley and a habitant reading by George George, all of which were warmly received by those present. Play then resumed, and was continuous until the final game.

The first round found Cobalt and New Liskeard drawn against one another, with Timmins and Kirkland Lake as opponents. Liskeard and Tim-

mins won these contests. Timmins then defeated New Liskeard, while Cobalt did likewise to Kirkland Lake.

On Saturday morning Cobalt turned the tables on Timmins, and New Liskeard defeated Kirkland Lake, thus making it a three-way tie between Timmins, Cobalt and New Liskeard. In the play-off, Timmins drew a bye and New Liskeard defeated Cobalt and were again winners in the final game with Timmins, thereby winning the trophy for the year 1938.

The players were as follows: Kirkland Lake: E. Chase, R. Hoggarth, A. E. Sackrider, J. C. Tuck (sk.)

New Liskeard: D. Mackay, W. J. Fuller, W. F. Lickley (J. C. McCullough), Al Stephenson (sk.)

Timmins: D. Kester, C. Desaulniers, Jack Patton, Geo. Lake (sk.)

Timmins will act as hosts for the next contest for this trophy.

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