

Tells of Japan of Thirty Years Past

Leonard Heil Speaker at Kiwanis Meeting on Monday. Gives Japanese Impressions.

Impressions of the Japan of thirty years ago were given by the assembled members of the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting on Monday by Leonard J. Heil. Mr. Heil made several visits to Japan.

The Chinese name for Japan was Jih-Pen, meaning literally, "the place where the sun rises," said Mr. Heil. Japanese pronounced the word as we pronounce Nippon.

Geographically Japan was a long, narrow chain of 3,000 islands of which most were volcanic.

First impression upon reaching Japan was of Mount Fujiama, which extends its snow-capped peak 12,365 feet into the air. It gave an impression of fairyland, which never left the visitor.

The people, at first impression seemed to convey unvarying courtesy, smiles and happiness. However, if given some reason to dislike a visitor, they could display the most incredible ferocity. Their smiles could quickly change to scowls.

Origin of the Japanese was uncertain but historians believed they came from the central plateau of Siberia in two great bodies. Their migration from that point occurred about 600 years before Christ. They first travelled by way of Korea and the second traversed China by land to its extreme south and from there by sea by way of the Philippines and Formosa.

They were united under the southern Emperor, Jimmu, who constituted himself first ruler. All succeeding rulers, 122 of them, trace their descent to Jimmu. They believe, as do all the

Japanese, that Jimmu was a direct descendant in the fourth generation from the Sun Goddess. They also believe that the Japanese were commissioned by the Sun goddess to assume command of all the earth.

That, said the speaker, might constitute a reason for their aggressive tactics in China.

Chairman of the meeting was president of the club, J. L. Fulton.

Single Fire Call Since Beginning of the Week

Firemen have been able to give more attention to other features of their duties than actual answering of calls. There has been only one fire call since the beginning of the week.

On Monday at 4:35 p.m. a telephone call sent a truck hurrying to 41 Kimberley Ave. About \$5 damage was done by an overheated stove and pipes. Paint on the ceiling above the stove was blistered and the wall behind it scorched.

Only a Trace of Oil



Lon Cope was pilot of the airplane forced down near Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 12. Searchers reported a few traces of oil the only clue to the fate of six persons who were aboard the ship.

Consider Estimates at Police Meeting

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hand to assist and members could be available for lecturing but it should not have complete charge of the work. "I hope the recently formed Safety League won't involve the Town Council as the T.P.A. did. That cost us, a lot of money," said the Mayor.

"Well," said the Chief, "the T.P.A. has proved its value this winter. There has been no juvenile delinquency whatsoever since the T.P.A. hockey started."

Chief Gagnon said that he planned a safety campaign which he believed would be of immense value to the town. He wanted to have an officer go and teaching safety measures in the schools. He would like to see the time when traffic safety would be a part of the children's education. Under his present plan officers would lecture in the school and safety films would be shown.

In reply to the Mayor's query as to the extent the police should involve themselves in safety education work the Chief said that wherever a successful campaign had been put over it had been handled by the police department.

After further consideration the Commission decided to recommend the safety campaign to the serious consideration of the Council. The increase in personnel was left to the Council.

Another recommendation made by the Chief of Police in his annual report was that Constable George Archambault be sent away to Ottawa to receive a special course in fingerprint and identification work.

"Is that sort of work not largely a matter of self education?" asked the Chairman, Magistrate Atkinson. "It seems to me that a police department is not a training school. The municipality would pay for this man to get an education and then he might decide to leave. You could hardly blame him if he got a better opportunity."

The matter was referred to the Council and also the recommendations that Constable Archambault be provided with a better camera and that the garage for the police cars be altered and provided with doors.

Referring to the report Magistrate Atkinson said that he liked the report of Constable Atkinson, who is in charge of the proposed traffic safety campaign. Finally, the entire department report was adopted and the Chief congratulated on the effective work of his department throughout the year. Mayor Bartleman made the motion of adoption and Judge Caron assented.

There was discussion of several items in the estimates. The item of salaries allowed for those of two extra men—in anticipation of a possible increase in the size of the force.

"Every year we have this request for an increase," said the Mayor. "Have there been cases when you were short of men?"

"Well," said the Chief, "there has been a tremendous lot of overtime put in in 1938. When we have a special job on, such as when we are trying hard to trap a man, we have to call out men who already have done a full day's work. There was a big increase in work in 1938."

The item was passed subject to the approval of the Council.

With regard to the item of \$1,750 for uniforms, the Chief explained that eleven new overcoats would be needed this year in addition to nineteen uniforms, one for each member of the force. The item also included boots.

Mayor Bartleman interrupted to say that the Council had not approved of the boots and Magistrate Atkinson preferred the information that the Kirkland Lake force did not get boots nor did police get them at South Porcupine.

That item also was passed, subject to the approval of the Council.

The Commission felt that an increase was merited in the item of \$375 for "emergency law enforcement", which included money given for information. It was raised to \$500.

Car costs came in for some discussion.

The items of \$900 for one car and \$970 for the other included general up-keep, repairs, tires, chains, gasoline and oil, said the Chief.

"That seems a tremendous cost for cars," said Mayor Bartleman.

The Clerk, Patrick Murphy, had something to say: "You are only getting seven miles to the gallon," he interjected.

"That is all you can get in the winter," Chief Gagnon retorted. "Dalton's taxis only get about seven miles to the gallon and a very close check is kept upon them."

Mayor Bartleman wondered if costs might not be reduced if police had a chauffeur. However, when the Chief explained that two men would be needed, the Mayor granted that the cost would be too great.

It was explained that the item of \$2,700 for transportation of prisoners to the jail did not give a true picture as a large percentage of that money was returned to the municipality by the government. The government

Timmins I.O.D.E. Report Year's Work

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ter extends its thanks to the Hollinger Mine for the use of this hall. The 106th company, with Miss B. Bailey as captain, meets by the kindness of the Anglican church, in the basement meeting room, where also the 46th Brownie Pack, with Brown Owl Habib as its captain, gathers. The 56th Brownie Pack, with Miss Marjory Booker as Brown Owl, meets by the kindness of the St. John Ambulance hall board, in that hall. Lately Mrs. Morin has reorganized the Ranger Company, which so far has met at the homes of the different Rangers. A most enjoyable camp was held at the Nighthawk Lake United Church Trail Rangers camp in the summer, by the kind invitation of Captain Letterman of the Dome Guides. The Guides enjoyed a happy holiday under the splendid supervision of Mrs. Letterman who proved a most efficient camp captain. The 106th company held a most successful tea in October, and the combined Guide and Brownie bazaar was also held in the Anglican Church basement in December. Parade and service were conducted at St. Matthew's Anglican Church in the month of May.

The Echoes report was given by Mrs. H. Leng. Echoes secretary, who expressed her hope for a greater interest and a number of subscriptions to this attractive quarterly publication, which is the official magazine of the Order. Mrs. Lawry, the treasurer, submitted her annual report, covering the items of expenditure for the different departments of the local Chapter work.

Mrs. R. Anderson, hospital committee convener, gave the report of the first year's activities in this line. The Chapter had furnished the cots in the nursery of Porcupine General Hospital, the initial expenditure \$125 for 6 cots. Later the hospital found it necessary to add three more cots \$45 which cost Mrs. Shaheen assumed as a memorial to her husband. Sewing meetings were held when the following articles were made: 39 diapers; 15 sheets; 8 bed spreads; 20 bands; 10 night dresses; 6 capes; 9 vests. As a gesture of good wishes to St. Mary's Hospital on the opening of its new wing, (the Chapter having furnished a room in this hospital when the original hospital was built \$300 gave a donation of layette articles. In the autumn a tea and fashion was held, the net receipts being given to hospital work. The total expenditure for the past year for this work was \$220.84.

The regent thanked the officers and members for their support during the year.

Election of officers then took place with results as follows:

Regent (by acclamation fifth year) Mrs. Traver.

1st Vice-president—Mrs. T. E. Dorway, by acclamation.

2nd Vice-regent—Miss E. Terry, by acclamation.

Educational secretary—Mrs. T. E. Pritchard, by acclamation.

Secretary—Mrs. Warnock.

Echoes secretary—Mrs. H. Leng.

Treasurer, Mrs. Holtze.

Standard bearer—Mrs. Lawlor.

Councillors—Mrs. J. Gellis, Mrs. A. F. Carriere, Mrs. G. Morin, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. P. Theriault, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. A. Booker, Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. R. Anderson.

Five members were then enrolled and welcomed to the Chapter.

Plans are being made for a dance in the early springtime, date and place to be decided at the next meeting.

A social half-hour with refreshments concluded a very successful annual meeting.

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PRIME (English Style) Rib Roast lb. 24c

Blade Roast lb. 18c

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Weiners lb. 21c

SMALL LINK Sausage 2 lbs. 39c

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Spotlight Sale—Ideal Selection Rich 10 oz. tins Tomato Juice - 6 for 29c

Spotlight Sale—Eaton's Extracted 32 oz glass jar Pure Clover Honey - 29c

Spotlight Sale—Eaton's Bulk Rich 1 lb. bags Breakfast Cocoa 2 for 27c

Spotlight Sale—Pixie Brand—FAT 8 oz. tins Herrings in Sauce 2 for 25c

Spotlight Sale—Ontario Mild Canadian Cheese - lb. 19c

Spotlight Sale—Weston's Salted or Plain Soda Crackers, 2 lb box 33c

Spotlight Sale—Crawford's Solid 7 oz. tins Light Tuna Fish 2 for 25c

Spotlight Sale—Garden Patch 4 cobs in tin Corn on the Cob 2 tins 27c

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New Bank of Montreal Building at Toronto

Sixteen Storeys and Basement. Will be One of the Outstanding Buildings in Ontario When Completed. Exterior in Classical Style, Built of Granite and Other Stone.



The site for the proposed new building for the Bank of Montreal is on the northwest corner of King and Bay Streets with a frontage on King St. of 94 feet and on Bay Street of 152 feet.

The building will be sixteen storeys and basement and sub-basement, the lowest floor being some twenty-six feet below the sidewalk. The ground floor to be occupied by the Banking room and also the second floor will cover the whole site while above this there will be a set-back at the north and south of about twenty feet. The remaining fourteen storeys will form a massive tower with the upper storeys enriched to form the crowning motif. The material of the whole exterior will be stone and granite.

The building throughout has been designed in a classical style and has been kept simple and restrained in character in conformity with the best elements of the modern school of thought in architecture.

There will be two entrances, the one on Bay Street leading to an elevator lobby with four large, fast elevators

would not pay for transportation of prisoners convicted in municipal by-law or liquor cases but it would for all others. In liquor cases the Town got sixty per cent of the fine.

Another decision arrived at was that prisoners who call for doctors must understand that they have to pay for them themselves. Magistrate Atkinson saw no reason why the Town should bear the expense of having a drunk driver examined by a doctor. "If he calls for a lawyer he expects to pay the fee himself," he said.

"If you want to decide if a man is drunk don't call in a doctor call in an old bar tender," said Judge Caron.

In view of the fact that Mayor Bartleman said that the Town soon expected to have a permanent medical man on its staff the item of \$200 was cut in half.

Chief Gagnon said that he had heard some talk regarding car heaters. He wished to explain that the department now had three heaters. Two of them were in cars and the third was in the vault. It had been changed when it was found to be too small to fit the new cars.

The estimates presented to the meeting by the Chief of Police are as follows. Estimates below are after some revisions had been made by the Commission.

Salaries	Maintenance
\$40,850.00	Printing, advertising, stationery 310.00
	Telephone, telegraph 350.00
	Uniforms, (including shoes) 1,750.00
	Photography and identification 120.00
	Dry cleaning, repairs to uniforms 40.00
	Stamps 50.00
	Emergency law enforcement 500.00
	Sundry, repairs, supplies 350.00
	Stenographer, police matron 720.00
	Legal books 15.00
	Phone and light system 340.00
	Cars
	Car No. 1 900.00
	Car No. 2 970.00
	Garol Expenses
	Transportation of prisoners 2,700.00
	Meals for prisoner 2,300.00
	Doctors fees 100.00
	Hospital fees 25.00
	New Equipment
	Car 700.00
	Camera 175.00
	Filing cabinet 35.00
	Towels 50.00
	Blankets 25.00
	Book cases 25.00
	Desk lamp 15.00
	Total estimates
	\$52,460.00

Globe and Mail: The uncertainties of life are well illustrated in the career of a Quebec boy. Something of a failure as a circus trapeze performer, he took up law in the United States, and is now recommended by President Roosevelt for a place on the Federal Court Bench.

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