

Finns in Toronto Honour Canadians for Aid Sent Finland

Rev. A. Lappala, Formerly of Timmins, One of the Speakers at Banquet.

Canadians will continue to help Finland, Norman Sommerville, K.C., told 300 Finns and Canadians gathered at a dinner at Eaton's Round Room at Toronto last week.

The dinner was given by Toronto Finns as a measure of thanks to Canadians who aided Finland during her months of war. Planned and executed by the Finns, the dinner was remarkable for "voilepa poyta," a sandwich table to you, a Finnish custom which fooled many Canadians who did not expect a meal after the bountiful first course of 20 different kinds of rarebits.

Mr. Sommerville, speaking for the Canadian Red Cross, of which he is national chairman, said that there were plans being made to send a ship across the northern point of Norway to take supplies surrounded Finland still urgently needs.

Conditions Are Bad Most of Finland's towns and villages, he stated, had been bombed 1,800 times, and 450,000 persons had to be cared for and rehabilitated from the area Russia now has. Over 30,000 civilians are sick and the same number of soldiers in need of care; 66 Finnish hospitals have been entirely destroyed and with them their medical stores. There are 20,000 permanently injured and 10,000 families, whose support was killed, to be cared for. Food will be scarce and material for clothing hard to come by. "We will not desert Finland in these circumstances," Mr. Sommerville said.

In the gay and well-lighted surroundings with the fountain sparkling and tables literally groaning under the piles of Finnish delicacies, it was hard to remember that the celebration had a sober nature. Hard, until the Finnish choir sang. They were dressed in their national costumes, and led by Matti Pennanen, and they sang the war songs of their land out of their hearts to the best of their own blood. Then it was easy to understand how Finland had stood against great odds—"we have only the snow and the night, but we have these in Finland so we will defend them, should anyone dare to attack us we will hit with our cudgel and doubt whether they rise again," one song went. Some of the audience joined in.

Lauds Finnish People Eino Lackstrom, of the Finnish War Veterans Association, gave a toast to Canada and Senator Arthur Meighen, chairman of the Finnish Aid Fund responded to it.

"You are the kind of people we want in this Dominion," he told the gathered Finns. "Our hearts bleed for you. Through the hardship, strength and integrity of the Finns they will yet get back that which they lost."

Kingsley Graham, K.C., counsel for Finland, responded to the toast to Kyosti Kallio, president of Finland.

The Finns, he said, had set an example of what men are willing to suffer for true democracy. "The 20,000 Finns who died will yet live in the future generation who will show the world that these things they died defending are worth preserving." He thanked Mrs. Wallace Campbell and Mr. Sommerville of the Red Cross, and Mrs. William Horkins, regent of the Daughters of the Empire, especially, for the valuable assistance given in time of need to the country he represents. "The gratitude and thankfulness of the Finnish people is deep and sincere."

Answer Hitler's Sneer Rev. August Lappala, formerly of Timmins, gave a short resume of Finland's 22 years of eager and rapid progress and freedom. The dark 105 days of war had brought out one bright spot, he said, "Finland's friends were multiplied. Their sympathy and helpfulness were deeply felt. One cannot express in words the gratitude we feel," he said, and added that once Finns become friends they make good friends, and told the Canadians "you have gained friends to yourself, who will perhaps be able to show you their gratitude and appreciation by better means than words, some day."

J. MacDonald replied to this, quoting Pericles from 3,600 years ago: "Freedom is the sure possession of those alone who have the courage to defend it," and added: "Finns more than anyone else have answered the sneer of Hitler that free people choose safety rather than danger, comfort rather than discomfort. They were faced with tremendous odds but did not choose safety. We hope that Finland will again get back that which she struggled to hold."

And the way the Finns, even as far away from home as Toronto, sang "Maamme," or "Our Land," at the close of the evening makes it quite conceivable that in the end they will stand victorious and their country will be free and whole again.

Little Uns

Don't brood over your troubles. You'll only hatch them out. What is needed to get on top of Germany is less brood and more tackle. The fellow who said truth is stranger than fiction hadn't read the modern novelists.

A singer says he once held a note for a minute and a quarter. But his wife got it in the end.—Star.

New Hat

Customer: "Come, John, we are ready to go." Milliner: "Pardon, Madam, here's the hat you bought—that's the box you're wearing."—Smiles

Production of Broulan \$87,370 in Month of April

Production of Broulan Porcupine Mines in April reached \$87,370 from 8,845 tons milled for an average of \$9.89 per ton, compared with \$84,792 from 9,234 tons and average of \$9.18 in March.

Production for the first quarter of the year was \$238,550 from 26,571 tons for average of \$9.98 per ton, so that total output for the first four months of this year stands at \$325,929 from 35,416 tons for average of \$9.20 per ton, including first month of milling in January, when mill-feed consisted largely of development and stope preparation ore.

Excavation for the new 300-ton milling plant is to start in a week or ten days, so that everything will be in readiness for actual construction when delivery of the heavy machinery is made at between ten and twelve weeks from the date of orders. Plans have been definitely accepted and all equipment ordered.

Production of \$374,523 in Quarter for Young Davidson

Mill Handled 92,767 Tons of Ore.

Young-Davidson Mines, Matachewan district, produced \$343,051 in the first quarter of 1940, compared with \$374,523 in the immediately preceding three months and \$360,037 in the first quarter of 1939, according to figures released by Weldon C. Young, president.

Operating profit for the quarter just ended was \$66,447, compared with \$103,958 in the last quarter of 1939 and \$128,334 in the first quarter of 1939. Reduction in profit was due largely to the cost of driving a 1,500-foot tunnel to divert the water of Davidson Creek to keep the workings dry, cost of which approximately \$50,000, and most of which was charged to earnings for the first quarter of this year.

Mill handled 92,767 tons of ore for an average recovery of \$3.70 per ton, while costs equalled \$2.98 per ton, compared with an average of \$4 per ton for the 93,666 tons milled and a cost of \$2.88 per ton in the preceding three months. Since milling started in 1934, production has been \$5,906,535, from which has been derived an operating profit of \$1,756,469.

In connection with the tunnel, management states a dam was constructed just above the property and the 1,500-foot tunnel cut through solid rock south of the open pit, connecting with Davidson Creek again below the property. The bed of the creek dried by diverting the water is to be filled in with tailings.

Sequels to Offer of Million for Capture of Adolph Hitler

Troy Man Offers \$10,000 for Chamberlain and Reynaud.

The offer of a million dollars for the capture of Adolph Hitler and turning him over to the League of Nations for trial for his many crimes against humanity has had several repercussions. One of the most startling of the results is the offer of a citizen of Troy, New York, of \$10,000 for the capture "dead or alive" of the British prime minister and the French premier. This latter incentive to kidnapping or murder shows the evil influence of a wrong suggestion at the present time. The following two despatches summarize the double situation as follows:—

Pittsburgh, May 4.—The offer of a \$1,000,000 reward for the kidnapping of Adolf Hitler caught American imagination and events followed on three fronts.

First, a police guard was stationed at the Pittsburgh home of Dr. Samuel Harden Church, 82-year-old president of the Carnegie Institute, who announced the huge prize yesterday, on behalf of a group of Pittsburghers who want the Nazi leader delivered, unharmed, to the League of Nations by May 31, to stand trial for his crimes.

Second, an offer to add \$1,000 to the reward was received by Dr. Church from Georgia.

And third, Texas college boys and a professional strong man began making plans to abduct the Fuehrer but they wanted some expense money.

Police Inspector Edward J. Brophy said the guard was established at the request of Dr. Church's son, who expressed fear for his father's safety because he lived alone. Brophy said the son asserted, however, there had been no threats against his father.

Meanwhile, Rev. Father Forney, head of the Pittsburgh Holy Name Society, proposed that if the \$1,000,000 remained unclaimed upon expiration of the reward offer May 31, "Dr. Church's group donate the money to the relief of refugees from Germany—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish."

The offer to add \$1,000 to the reward was sent by A. L. Henson, past department commander of the Georgia American Legion.

"My associates and I will add \$1,000 to Hitler reward," Henson's wire said, "and fund is growing."

The Texas boys telephoned a Dallas newspaper, saying they would like to attempt the "snatch," but were "deterred by lack of finances." They suggested that the Carnegie Institute finance them and forget about the reward.

Another Texan, a professional strong man in Houston wired the New York Times:

"Will go after Hitler and bring him

DENY BATTLESHIP LOSS BUT ADMIT ONE DESTROYER SUNK

Denying the loss of a battleship, as German reports stated, the British Admiralty did admit that the destroyer "Afridi" was the victim of German aerial bombs over the week-end. The "Afridi" was conveying troops being withdrawn from Namsos, Norway, when she was attacked. Two attacking bombers were shot down. None of the convoy ships was struck.

Noted Commissioner of Mounted Police Had Romantic Career

Tablet to Memory of Col. Lawrence Herchmer.

(By D. S. R.)

A tablet to the memory of Col. Lawrence Herchmer (1840-1915), commissioner of the North West Mounted Police from 1886 to 1900, has been unveiled at the barracks in Regina. His grandfather, a landowner in the Mohawk Valley, settled on the site of Kingston in 1783. His father, an Oxford graduate, married to a niece of Turner the great painter, became rector of St. George's, Kingston.

Lawrence, who was to become a famous figure in the Canadian west, graduated from Woolwich, England, entered the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, and saw service in India and Ireland ere he returned to Canada at his father's death. He farmed and ran a racing stable near Kingston, and in 1863 married a daughter of Hon. Henry Sherwood, former Attorney-General of Upper Canada and three times mayor of Toronto.

In 1871 "Larry" Herchmer went west as commissariat officer with the international boundary commission. In 1874 he was made inspector of Indian agencies, and later inspector of the Police. His last service was as commander of the Mounted Rifles in South Africa.

Went West in Montana Back in the early 1890's when the colonel, retired from the Police, had settled down on his "ranch" on the outskirts of Calgary, I recall him as a lean, active man whose once red hair was fast greying. A widower whose grown up children were married or absent, he lived alone. But he loved company, went to all the dances and delighted in entertaining young people at his home. No youthful bank clerk was more agile in the terpsichorean art than the grizzled colonel. The gallant old soldier had a rich fund of anecdotes from his early days in the west.

"Once," he told me, "when we were on our way to Alberta, then reached from the east via the end-of-the-steel at Bismark, N.D., the Missouri River, and by trail, we stopped at Fort Benton, Montana. It was a tough town. There were saloons or gambling dives at every corner and almost every man carried a big gun in his belt. Cowpunchers, sports, bull-whackers, traders, gamblers and painted women were much in evidence. I was walking one day with an officer of the company of United States engineers stationed at the fort and was in my shirt sleeves. I remarked to him that as the morrow was Sunday I thought I would don my red coat. 'For heaven's sake don't do it, Herchmer,' he pleaded, 'for you will be certain to get into trouble with some of the bad men.' I took his advice. At Benton I saw many traders' big prairie schooners loaded with goods, and several only carrying a few barrels. The latter belonged to the notorious whisky traders whose demoralization and slaughter of the Indians in Alberta had been one of the main reasons for sending out the Mounted Police."

Ranch Brought Fortune

One day in 1904 Col. Herchmer, driving into Calgary in a dog cart hitched to a high-stepping horse, stopped and beckoned to me. "I am tired of living on the ranch," said the veteran plainsman. "I would sooner live in town at the Ranchman's Club. I will sell you the ranch for \$7,500." He grinned when he said this. He might as well have asked me \$75,000. His ranch, by the way, was a 160 acre grant which he had been given in the early days. I was told that the colonel sold it a year or so later for \$40,000, in the boom which had just set in. He then married for the second time and moved out to Victoria, where he resided until his death some ten years later.

Both accused were taken back to North Bay and after they had gone, provincial constable Arthur Soulier examined the truck, which had been left in a local garage and in a slot beside the engine and under the hood, he found some Mexican bills. Search of the prisoners failed to reveal any Mexican money on their persons, but Billie was said to have had \$58 in Canadian money, made up of a \$50 bill, one five dollar bill, one of two dollars and one one-dollar note.

According to police, they had been notified of the affair at the North Bay end and were watching for the truck, whose license plate Commanda had observed, although he was slightly uncertain of the order of three of the figures. Constable Soulier and Fred Simpson had been patrolling the district in an effort to find the truck, but the vehicle went unreported until chief G. C. Bromley at New Liskeard chanced to observe it Monday midnight, detained the two men who occupied it and notified the provincial officers. They went to New Liskeard and brought Billie and Oulette here, and later constables Needham and Porter came from North Bay, bringing Commanda with them.

Commanda, the police said, had told them he knew the bills offered him for the three dozen pellets were not Canadian money, but he thought he could get exchange on them and the price offered was better than he could have obtained for his furs in Sturgeon Falls. It was only when he presented the bills at a bank that he learned they were without much value in Canada and police were notified. This is the third case within recent weeks when crimes in the North Bay area, followed by escapes north, have been solved by officers from district headquarters, and inspector Oliver said he was proud of the record of his men in their work.

In this latest instance, the truck had been as far north as Timmins, and was returning south when it was spotted.

Halleybury, May 4.—Sequence to an alleged exchange of pelts offered for sale by an Indian trapper of the North Bay district for fifty dollars in Mexican money, two men were arrested on Tuesday of this week after the truck in which they had been reported to have headed north was spotted in New Liskeard by the police chief there and after he had recognized it by the chicken crate it carried. Subsequently, search of the vehicle disclosed \$715 in Mexican bills, genuine money in its native haunts, according to inspector Sydney Oliver of provincial police district headquarters here.

The men held by the authorities gave the names of Adam Billie, Yugo Slav resident of Sudbury, and John Oulette of Wanapit. They were alleged to have given Lawrence Commanda, of the Beauceage Indian Reserve, two 20-pesos bills and one ten-peso bill for 36 furs after they had met him on the highway on his way into North Bay more than a week ago. Commanda on Tuesday of this week picked Billie without difficulty from a line-up of nine individuals at the district jail here and later identified Oulette, who purposely had been left in a cell, as the second man in the "deal."

Hidden In Engine

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BALKAN PLOTS REPORTED



Plots to change the form of government of Rumania and Yugoslavia have been discovered in those countries, the Italian press said May 2. Extraordinary military measures were taken in Rumania after the plot was uncovered, Il Messaggero stated. It was reported that King Carol of Rumania (Left) had gone secretly to the Yugoslavia border to confer with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia (Right) and that while the king was away, Rumania was warned that German action against her was impending.

Deer Seen Recently on Town Street in Cobalt

An item in The New Liskeard Speaker on Thursday last says:—"A Cobalt citizen told The Speaker last week-end he had seen a deer on one of that town's residential streets as he was returning home early one morning recently. The animal, described as about two years of age, was on Galena Street between Grandview and Prospect Avenues, according to Donald Russell, who said he picked it up with the headlights of his car. The deer did not tarry long, Mr. Russell added, and examination of its tracks in daylight indicated it had disappeared across the slimes at the old Buffalo Mine, which are close to that part of Galena Street. Probably the animal had come from the light bush in that section of the area and apparently it lost little time getting out of urban surroundings after it had been sighted."

Find Mexican Bills Cached in Truck After Pair Arrested

Men Who Passed Mexican Money on Trapper Had Been North to Timmins.

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To-day's Stocks

Aldermac	24
Aunor	1.85
Base Metals	29
Beattie	1.04
Bidgood	42 1/2
Bralorne	10.25
Buffalo Ankerite	5.00
Broulan Porcupine	49
Canadian Malartic	72A
Central Patricia	21A
Central Porcupine	10
Coniogas	1.75
Coniarium	1.57
Dome	24.00
Hollinger	14.60
International Nickel	36.25
Howey	35
Kerr Addison	2.40
Kirkland Lake	1.10
Leitch	6.70
Lake Shore	24.25
Little Long Lac	2.55
McLeod Cockshutt	1.85
Maraca	3.60
McIntyre	47.50
McKenzie Red Lake	4.15
McWaters	4.00
Mining Corporation	1.00
Moneta	68
Naybob	23 1/4
Nipissing	1.13
Noranda	65.00
O'Brien	1.00
Pamour	1.32
Paymaster	35
Pickle Crow	3.05
Pioneer	2.16
Preston East Dome	2.04
Premier	1.13
San Antonio	2.25
Sherrit Gordon	83
Sullivan Con.	80B
Siscoe	90
St. Anthony	1.18
Sylvanite	2.85
Teck Hughes	3.60
Waite Amulet	5.60
Wright Hargreaves	6.95

Should 'Step on the Reds' Members Council Think

Might Take Action to Close Certain Halls in Timmins by Refusing to Renew Municipal Licenses to Operate. Gold Belt Band Officials Deny Communist Affiliations. Council Agrees to Co-operate with S. Tesluk, re Slaughter House.

"I think we should step on them— and hard," said Councillor Fay on Friday afternoon when the town fathers met for an unofficial session. He referred to the local Communists.

Quoting from a newspaper item which stated that Mayor Johnson and the Grimsby town council was considering the formation of a citizens' vigilante committee in an effort to stop the distribution of subversive literature, Councillor Roberts said that this council might take some action to "close certain halls in Timmins." The Council could refuse to renew their licenses to operate, he suggested.

"It is funny thing that they let these people roam around. Look how they go after them in the Old Country," said Mr. Fay. They talk against the Crown and get away with it. We are forced to say or do nothing."

"I wonder if it wouldn't be possible for us to pass a by-law empowering any citizen to take action against these people" asked Councillor Roberts. "They are sabotaging our war effort."

Members of council decided to think the matter over before the next meeting of Council.

Will Install Water Line Steve Tesluk, who is building a slaughter house in Timmins, told members of the Council on Friday that he would pay for the installation of a two-and-a-half-inch water line to the locale of his slaughter house himself if the town would give him free water for three years. After three years the line would become the property of the municipality.

"That proposition sounds pretty good," said Councillor McDermott. "A slaughter house is sadly needed here," agreed Councillor Roberts.

Mr. Tesluk also asked the Council to give him some protection for several years. He wanted some assurance that the council would take steps to prevent anyone else starting in a similar business and so his \$10,000 to \$15,000 investment would be protected.

Members of council did not believe that they had the right to give one line of business a franchise but referred the matter to the solicitor for further information.

Ask Use of School Grounds Why not use the Central School grounds as a parking space for cars during the summer months, asked the Retail Merchants' Association in a letter to the Council. The letter suggested that the grounds be used only on Saturday nights and pay nights and that a fee be charged.

Members of council agreed to write the Public School Board although they did not believe that body would assent. "By the way," said the Mayor, "Don't you think it's about time we removed this restriction forbidding a left hand turn." Both matters were deferred.

Mayor Brunette said that he expected to attend the conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors to be held in Ottawa on June 11-15.

Gold Belt Band Asks Grant The Gold Belt Band asked for its annual grant. The letter to the Council pointed out that an offer had been made to amalgamate with the Timmins Citizens' Band but that it had not been accepted.

One member of council pointed out that the Timmins Citizens' Band would accept applications for anyone for membership.

"I asked representatives of the Gold Belt Band point-blank if there were Reds in it," said Councillor Roberts. "They said no. They said after they played at that Tim Buck meeting here there was such a storm of criticism that they decided not to play for any political party."

"He told me that if there were any Red activities in connection with the organization he would shake himself clear," said Mr. Roberts of the Gold Belt Bandmaster.

The band will be written and told that \$150 has been set aside in the estimates to be appropriated for the members' use.

Caldbeck and Yates wrote several letters to the Council in connection with matters upon which they had been questioned.

One question directed to them was whether or not the town was able to restrict certain residential areas. It arose when several Elm Street south residents wrote to the Council protesting the establishment of a funeral parlour in the vicinity of their homes.

Legal advice from the town solicitors was that owners might sue for an injunction to restrain the operation of a business in contravention to the regulations agreed upon in the deed to the

property, namely that no business be carried on.

The Council had no right to restrict business on Sunday. There was an old pre-Confederation Act re public morals which forbade work on Sunday. It might be used to close down garages as the town wished.

MEETING OF NURSES' ALUMNAE TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae of St. Mary's hospital will be held in the auditorium of the Nurses' residence to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at 8.30 o'clock. All members are asked to be in attendance.

Large Attendance at Springtime Dance of I.O.D.E.

Some Novel Features at Enjoyable Event on Friday Night.

Two hundred couples spent a very pleasant evening on Friday at the Riverside Pavilion, when members of the I.O.D.E. acted as hostesses at the annual spring time dance. The pavilion, with its new spring and summer decorations, made a suitable setting for the many lovely evening gowns worn by the ladies, and the event was a colourful one.

A novel feature was an orange tree the oranges holding prizes for the ones who picked the blooms. Other features were a balloon dance and a lucky number dance, to the music of Henry Kelnsek and his Orchestra, which provided smooth and swing music for the dancing.

A delicious midnight lunch was served. Mrs. A. Booker and Mrs. Holtz, Sr., received the many guests, and Mr. Wm. Mackie acted as master of ceremonies.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Traver, Mr. and Mrs. Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs. Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Holtz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Carriere, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bartleman, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Toul, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. K. Malett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Shaheen, Mrs. Rogers, Misses Theriault, Leona Boileau, Juliet Gauthier, Lillian Lucien, K. Gallagher, Dorothy Howard, Margaret Laidlaw, Jean McChesney, Pauline Mullen, Evelyn Durkin, Mary Sutherland, Ann Sullivan, Katie Lang, Mary McLaughlin, Audrey Raye, "Babe" Baderki, Mazie Newton, Ann Volchuk, Vi Davidson, Verna Lowe, Doris Passmore, Cecile Sebastian, Agnes Evans, Jean Murtagh, Helen Munroe, Gwen Blank, Ruth Jenkins, Messrs: Jack Hill, Charles Hill, John Dick, John Pickering, Vincent Pappell, Rene Cardinal, Bob Mitchell, B. Clark, D. Carriere, Harry Armstrong, Ambrose Killeen, Lloyd Durkin, Henry Donovan, Herb Nelson, Arnold Black, Frank Carriere, Bill Quinn, Bill Robinson, Eric Beck, Randy Thomas, Bert Gillespie, Alex Lamb, Bert Currie and many others.

TURKEY SAID TO BE READY TO JOIN WITH THE ALLIES Turkey is said to be ready to intervene in the war—on the side of the Allies. The majority of Turkish commentators believe the chance of the war spreading to the Balkans has been increased although they express the belief that Italy has no indication of participating at present.

Badly Injured It was after the raid and the pilots were clambering out of their machines, very pleased with themselves.

But one man began to shake violently and put his hand to his head. They led him to the mess. They gave him drink after drink but still his hands shook.

Presently the M.O. arrived. "Steady, boy," he said. "Nerves." "Nerves be jiggered!" said the patient. "I can't get this wrist watch to go."—Galt Reporter.

Guelph Mercury.—A hat manufacturer says that men's hats will depart from conventional styles and that the summer's straw hats will appear in novelty forms. And to think of all the nasty things we said about women's hats.



80 Percent

of all your knowledge is gained through your eyes.

That is why it is so necessary to keep them properly equipped with glasses when your vision becomes defective.

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