

Proprietor of Albert's Hotel 21 Years in North

Hostelry Built Three Years Ago Recently Became Full Fledged Hotel. Granted a Standard Hotel License. Proprietor Was Town Clerk in Iroquois Falls for Seven Years. Had a Store There for Number of Years.

J. Albert Mongeon, proprietor of Albert's Hotel, Mountjoy Street and Second Avenue, which recently obtained a standard hotel license and this week-end opened beverage rooms for the public, is a pioneer of the North. He has been in the district north of North Bay since 1919, he said today.

"When I first came to the North there was very little in this country. I believe that I might qualify as an old-timer of the North."

Born at Buckingham, Quebec, Mr. Mongeon went to primary school there. He went to college at Ironsides and

after college he worked at many different places throughout Ontario and Quebec before coming to Iroquois Falls. Shortly after his arrival at Iroquois Falls, which at that time, was considered almost a northern outpost, Mr. Mongeon opened a store. It was primarily a grocery store but carried general goods also.

During the last seven years he was in Iroquois Falls, Mr. Mongeon was town clerk of the municipality. He gave up that position to come further north, to Timmins, three years ago. After he was a year in the town Mr.



ALBERT MONGEON Proprietor Albert's Hotel

Mongeon began to take a stake in the municipality. He chose his present site and contracted to have a hotel built there. After several months the building was partially completed. The final touches have been made in stages since.

Receipt of a standard hotel license from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario makes Albert's Hotel a full fledged hostelry with all the rights and privileges of any other hotel in Timmins.

The hotel has thirty-eight rooms each of which is equipped with running water, a telephone and a radio outlet. Rooms are comfortable and an air of genuine hospitality pervades the building. There is a dining room in the basement, and at the rear of the building where formerly was a pool room, are the men's and women's beverage rooms.

Beverage Rooms in Albert's Hotel Gaily Decorated

Light Colour Scheme Gives Atmosphere of Cheerfulness.

When one walks into the beverage rooms which will open in Albert's Hotel today, the proprietor J. Albert Mongeon having been granted a standard hotel license by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, the first impression one has is that they are bright and cheerful and conducive to conversation and laughter.

Closer investigation reveals very definite reasons for the bright appearance of the rooms. One reason is the colour scheme throughout is composed of light, eye-filling tones. Another is that along one side each of both rooms are big windows which, during the day at least, allow a great amount of light and sunshine to pervade the rooms.

Both rooms throughout are equipped with tubular steel furniture with a chrome finish. Chairs in the men's room are without arm rests. Those in the ladies' room are more elaborate.

Tops of the tables and upholstery on the chairs are in a variety of light shades, including yellow, blue, light green and cream.

Walls in both rooms are a pastel green. The ceilings are dull white. Electric fixtures, which include wall brackets and drop fixtures are of light coloured metal and white glass.

Floors are of gaily coloured linoleum block pattern.

The men's room will accommodate about eighty persons and the women's room about fifty. In a rush hour a total of 140 or 150 might be accommodated.

The rooms are among the brightest and most gaily decorated in Timmins. Dispensing equipment is of the very latest design and attendants who will be on hand will be trained and ready to give prompt, cheerful service.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE LEGION THIS EVENING

A general meeting of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. All members are asked to be present as there will be several items of important business.

Toronto Telegram: A man knows which side his bread is buttered on provided he is getting some dough.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

London's Daily Mirror waxed cynical over the departure of Gracie Fields and Noel Coward from England. Gracie was permitted to leave with \$8,000 and a fortune in jewels. Her Italian husband was also well loaded down with specie. Ordinary people were allowed to take only £10.

Members of parliament wanted to know what playwright Noel Coward was doing in the United States. Said Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information Howard Nicholson: Coward was expected to call on President Roosevelt. He possessed "contacts with certain sections of opinion very difficult to reach in ordinary circumstances."

The "Mirror's" acid Cassandra wrote: "Mister Coward with his stilled mannerism, his clipped accents and his vast experience of the useless froth of society, may be making contacts with the American equivalents... but as a representative for a democracy he's like a plate of caviar in a carman's pull-up."

The world's youngest mother, six-year-old Lina Medina of Peru, and her fifteen-month-old baby boy are expected to arrive in Chicago this week. Purpose of Lina's visit is to convince sceptical U.S. doctors and especially reactionary Editor Fishbein of the American Medical Association, that she really is medical history's greatest prodigy. After seeing the Chicago doctors, it was rumoured, the girl will join a road show.

After a run of nearly seven years, "Tobacco Road" has closed. When it opened on Broadway on December 4, 1933, critics gave it a few weeks. Served authors Erskine Caldwell and Jack Kirkland right they said for unloading such a spectacle of suffering and misery on the poor unsuspecting public right then with the millennium practically at hand.

During seven years civilization has progressed to the point where the sufferings of the Lester family are pallid fare compared to what daily you read in your newspapers. Europe caught up with and passed "Tobacco Road."

Germans Resume Raids on Britain. London is Bombed

Use Incendiary, High Explosive and Scream Bombs in Night Raids.

Massed German raiders resumed attacks on Great Britain on Sunday. At least fifty planes were shot down on Saturday and yesterday the toll of Nazi ships was 55.

Raids on one Midlands city were the worst of the war in regards to casualties as waves of bombers dropped incendiary and high explosive bombs. Two factories were hit.

British losses for Saturday as given by the Air Ministry, were 19. Thirteen British planes were reported missing yesterday.

One of the fiercest battles of the war was fought near the naval base at Portland last evening. All but one of the 55 planes shot down were brought down within an hour. Forty-three of them crashed during the Portland battle, six falling to anti-aircraft gunners.

German planes bombed a north-eastern English coastal town all night and a dawn dropped a big bomb in a residential section near a school.

Of the two week-end attacks on London that early on Sunday was the more severe. Several hundreds of bombs were dropped and caused at least two large fires in the financial and warehouse district. One blasted a huge crater only 300 yards from the home of Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain.

The St. Giles Church and the statue of Milton outside it were hit during the raid. St. Giles is only a few blocks from St. Paul's Cathedral and in the region of the ancient Guild Hall.

Canadian Publisher Gives Million for More Aircraft

There has been very general pleasure at the announcement made at the week-end by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, that J. W. McConnell, publisher of The Montreal Daily Star, has given a million dollars to the British Government to provide more airplanes for the men of the Air Force who are doing such a magnificent job in the present war.

The gift was made after consultation with the Canadian Government. The airplanes thus to be added to the service will be made in Canada. Lord Beaverbrook announced that the planes supplied through the generosity and patriotism of Mr. McConnell will be formed into a squadron to be known as "McConnell's Squadron." The latter proposal was not Mr. McConnell's idea but that of Lord Beaverbrook, who thought the gift so notable a one that it should be commemorated in some particular way. There will be very special pride in "McConnell's Squadron"—an air unit of airplanes built in Canada with Canadian money, and likely manned by Canadian pilots.

Toronto Telegram: One trouble with our jailbirds is in keeping their wings trimmed.

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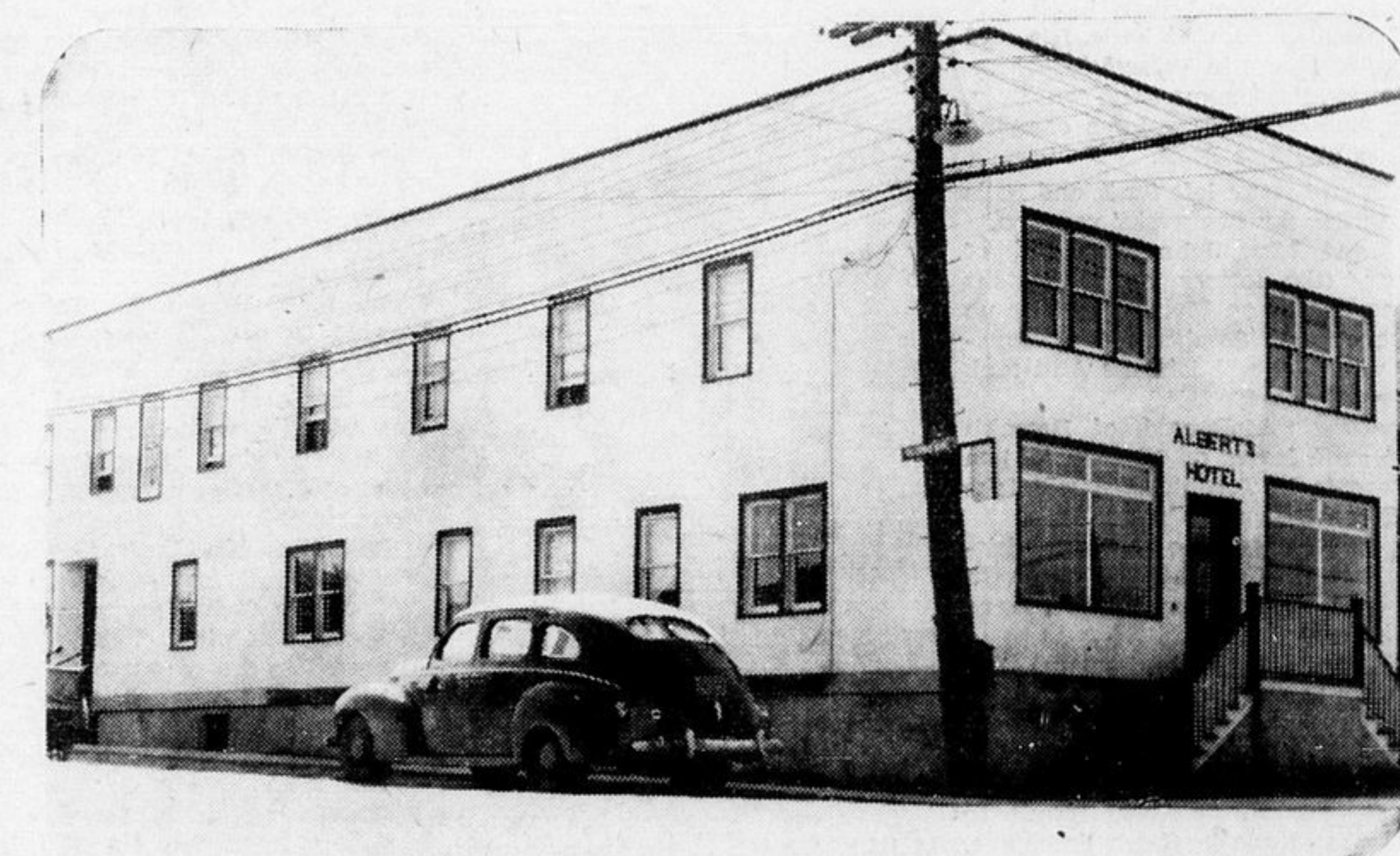
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