

## HOWLING WINDS SHIELD LONDON

### Charged Under Defence Of Canada Regulations Carpenter Faces Trial

Paymaster Employee Alleged to Have Said Empire and England Finished and That There Would be More Freedom in This Country Under Germany. Arrested and Released on Bail. Appears in Court To-morrow.

Thomas Hudon, 16 Preston Lane, faces a charge laid under the Defence of Canada Regulations in police court tomorrow. The charge was laid by Chief Taylor, of the Paymaster Mine. Hudon, who is a carpenter at the Paymaster, is alleged to have said: "The British Empire and England are finished, and in a few days it will be all over. Germany is sending over thousands of planes and wrecking the place and very shortly the United States will be taking over Canada. If Germany was running the country we would have more freedom as we have no free-

dom here now." Such statements are alleged by the charge to be prejudicial to the safety of the state and inimical to the recruiting of His Majesty's forces.

The statements were made some time during the month of September it was alleged. Hudon was arrested on October 5. He was placed in jail here but released soon after on bail of \$200 cash or \$400 property.

The statements, it is alleged, were made while Hudon was working at the mine.

### Well-Known Canadian Poet Addresses High School Students Here

Delights Students With His Recital of His Own Poems. Gives Them New Insight Into Poetry. Wilson MacDonald Says Incorrect Methods of Teaching Poetry Stifle Love of Poetry in Many.

"Poetry isn't rhyme" said William MacDonald, well-known Canadian poet, in addressing an assembly of students at the Timmins High and Vocational School on Friday afternoon and continued, "Rhyme doesn't make poetry, if there isn't magic in it, it isn't poetry." Mr. MacDonald was introduced to the students by the principal of the school, Mr. Murray, who has met the poet on previous occasions. Touring schools of the Northland, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald motored to Timmins from Kapuskasing, and addressed assemblies at Schumacher and Timmins. In mentioning the trip, Mr. MacDonald said that he now could understand Longfellow when he quoted those famous lines "Dust thou art, to dust returnest." The poet interspersed his address with accounts of humorous experiences during his travels, and showed the manner in which inspirations for various poems had come to him.

"Younger people love poetry much more than older people," Wilson MacDonald stated. In travelling five thousand miles, he had found that the least interested in poetry were the older people of Ontario and Iowa. Probably, mused the speaker, that was because in days gone by poetry was dissected and taught incorrectly, whereas, to-day, a new system of education has provided a manner of teaching which gives pupils the love of poetry.

In relating an experience in the Muskoka district, the speaker stressed the fact that he hoped no teacher would force a pupil to memorize any one of his poems. While at the well-known summer resort, the poet had encountered a lad who, when he recognized Mr. MacDonald, had shown an immediate dislike. Overhearing the lad saying to a friend, "That gink's a poet", Mr. MacDonald made enquiries, and found that the lad actually hated him because a teacher had forced him to memorize a Wilson MacDonald poem. The poem it seemed, was "The Song of the Ski", and when the poet recited "The Song" to the lad, hatred turned to friendship, and the lad professed his hand.

At Kapuskasing most of the students had voluntarily learned "The Song of the Ski", because they understood

### Appreciates Socks Sent Overseas by the Red Cross

Soldier Overseas Sends Letter of Thanks to Mrs. A. Borland.

The following letter will be of double interest—of interest because of itself, and of interest because it gives the lie to Fifth Column yarns that Red Cross work does not reach the soldiers overseas.

Somewhere in England, 1940  
Mrs. A. Borland,  
56 Cedar St. North,  
Timmins, Ont., Canada.

Dear Mrs. Borland—I was very pleased today when I put on the socks handed to us by the Red Cross and found a little slip of paper bearing your name. For it gives me a chance to thank personally one of the many Canadian ladies who are doing their utmost to make us comfortable. You and your co-workers may rest assured that the boys appreciate it very much.

A million thanks.

I am a Canadian myself, from New Brunswick and have now been in the army four months. I have not been in England long enough to see very much, but what I have seen so far convinces me that England is a very beautiful country although it isn't an appropriate time to visit it. Hitler might as well go his horse now, for his time is getting short and to hear the boys talk, God help him when we get hold of him. He will have to answer for each drop of blood shed by the women and children, both here and in Germany.

You people in Canada are lucky to be living so far from this, for I don't know whether reports of the atrocities have reached you. In any case, one has to see to believe and realize the full horror of it.

The morale of the British people is really good and "Chins Up" and "Thumbs Up" still reign. I hope you will not find this letter too boring and that I will get news of Canada from you. Any kind of news, of people I don't know, etc., so long as it's from Canada.

Thanking you once more, I remain,  
Yours Sincerely,  
L. Omer Arsenault

### Festival of Music to Re-organize for the Season of 1941

Meeting Called for Wednesday Evening in the Town Hall.

A meeting will be held in the Town Hall of Timmins on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the purpose of re-organizing the Festival of Music for the Cochrane District for 1941.

Reports will be given by the Secretary Mrs. Peter Wenger of the Festival held on May 6 and 7 of this year, and the treasurer, Mr. Stanley Fowler, will present the financial report.

All musicians, music-lovers and those interested in promoting music are invited to attend this meeting.

Officers will be elected and a new executive set up which will include representatives from Schumacher and South Porcupine particularly. As far as possible contact will be made with representatives from other centres of the Cochrane district.

### Grand Master of I.O.O.F. to Visit Timmins on Friday

Visiting Brothers in the District and Members of the Rebekahs Invited to Meet Him.

The Grand Master of the I.O.O.F., Bro. Chas. M. Iredale, will visit Timmins Lodge 459, I.O.O.F., and District No. 59 of the I.O.O.F. on Friday, October 11th.

There will be a special meeting of the members of the I.O.O.F. of the District of Cochrane held in the hall, 58 Spruce street north, at 8 p.m. sharp to hear what the Grand Master has to say about future activities of the lodge.

All members of the district are asked to attend. After the lodge meeting, supper will be served in the basement of the hall. Members of the Rebekah lodges of the district are invited. Visiting brothers are asked to please make an effort to attend.

### Opening Smoker of Legion Delights Large Attendance

There was a very good attendance for the opening smoker of Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion, on Saturday evening in the Legion hall. The programme had been planned and carried through by the executive committee and President Walter Greaves occupied the chair.

A number of members of the Gold Belt band was on hand under the leadership of Conductor Walsh, and played stirring march and patriotic selections during the evening. This was a great factor in the success of the event.

The highlight of the programme was the Timmins Male Quartette—George Hale, Joe Jago, Colin Watkins and Percy Harris. These artists gave generously of their talent and rendered individual vocal solos which were heartily received and splendidly rendered. George Hale acted as accompanist for these vocalists. Two artists of merit were also heard. Mr. Maloy in Southern songs and stories made a great hit and is an entertainer with the happy knack of holding his audience not only in a humorous strain but with renderings of sympathetic understanding.

Mr. Bowley comes into the picture of local entertainers as a pianist of the monologue school and his varied themes of a well-known hymn were a delight to all present.

Walter Avery and Les. Nicholson, popular old favourites rounded out an enjoyable programme. W. A. Devine acted as pianist for the evening.

A War Savings certificate raffled off brought in a neat amount and the prize. This was Series 12 No. 87. If winner was not on hand to receive his not claimed before next smoker the certificate will be raffled again. Proceeds are for the "Fag Fund" of the Legion.

All attending including several of the New Army up on leave from Camp Borden spent a very enjoyable evening and in the Fall and Winter Series of Saturday smokers the opening one has set a very high standard which will be hard to equal.

### Death of Little Girl at Sick Children's Hospital

Carol Wilson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Timmins, died at the Sick Children's Hospital on Saturday, and the remains were shipped to Timmins on Sunday. Funeral services will be held at Walker's Funeral Home to-morrow (Tuesday), and interment will be made in Timmins Cemetery.

### Special Meeting Women's Institute To-morrow Night

A special meeting of the Gold Star Branch Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday (to-morrow) evening at 8 o'clock in the Hollinger hall, for the purpose of rearranging the fall and winter programme for war services.

A report of the officers' rally held recently will be given, and all members are asked to be in attendance.

### Provincial Head of Frontiersmen Reviews Local Unit

Meets Each Trooper Following Review in Curling Rink.

The Timmins unit of the Legion of Frontiersmen were reviewed by Lieutenant Colonel A. Q. C. O'Brien of Toronto, Provincial Commander of the Legion of Frontiersmen, in the curling rink on Thursday evening. Colonel O'Brien who was banqueted by the Frontiersmen in the Empire Hotel on the previous evening, was in Timmins on a visit.

The men were drawn up in the curling rink and each of the troopers were introduced to Colonel O'Brien. They went through a few simple drill movements under the direction of their officers with Major Austin Neame in charge.

On the previous evening Colonel O'Brien spoke to the assembled sixty-odd Frontiersmen on the organization of which they are members. Following the banquet a social evening was held.

### Raiding Squads Swoop Down on Alleged Blind Pigs Over the Week-End

Series of Raids Saturday Night and Sunday Night Result in Number of Liquor Charges. Officers Institute Drive to Clean Blind Pigs Out of Timmins. Find Twenty Cases of Beer in One Cache.

### Company Orders "D" Co. 2nd Bn. Algonquin Regt.

"D" Company, 2nd Bn. Algonquin Regiment, Company Orders issued by Lieut. G. W. Gingell, O.C.

Monday—7, 10, 40—1930 hours—Recruit Training.

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### To Be Moist And Cold-Forecaster

"The weather will continue generally unsettled and probably colder," said weatherman Wheeler this morning from the Hollinger office. The light showers which started at 6 a.m. this morning would continue throughout the day said he.

Temperatures maximum and minimum, since October 3; Thursday, maximum 46, minimum 33; Friday, 60 and 36; Saturday, 58 and 50; Sunday, 62 and 44. At eight o'clock this morning the temperature was 44 degrees.

It rained from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday to a depth of .93 inches. Showers today began early but were light.

### Summary of Council Meeting

Pass by-law to question voters about matter of two-year term for 1941 council.

Decide to write to T. & N. O. head about transportation for soldiers on leave.

Hear dog catcher's report.

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Make grant of \$1,000 to Children's Aid Society.

Award plumbing contract for installations ordered by Board of Health.

### False Alarm is Turned in From Third and Pine

Several Have Been Received From This Box. Culprit Not Seen.

Firemen dashed over to the corner of Third Avenue and Pine Street when an alarm was turned in from the box in front of Bucovsky's store on Friday at 3:45 in the afternoon only to find that it was a false alarm. Several false alarms have been turned in from this box. On Friday the culprit managed to do the damage and get away without attracting attention.

At 11:03 a.m. on Saturday a call was received from 151 Main Avenue, where there was a chimney fire.

### Opening Get-Together of the Timmins C.G.I.T.

Fun and frolic including games and a sing-song will be the order of the day at the opening fall get-together of the Timmins United Church Canadian Girls in Training, to be held in the basement of the church on Tuesday, October 8th, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

A programme has also been arranged for the young members, to begin at 7 o'clock. Timmins girls from twelve to seventeen years, are cordially invited to become members of the C.G.I.T. which provides an interesting weekly programme of activities for young people.

### Large Decrease Shown In Number Deaths and Injuries From Raiders

R. A. F. Following Master Plan. Every Target Selected Said to Have Significance Although Importance Might Not at First be Obvious. German Raids Over Month Damaged Westminster Abbey and Houses Parliament.

### Over \$24,000 for Red Cross

Expect to Pass Objective With Final Figures.

Saturday night's total for the Timmins Red Cross drive reached over \$24,000, with returns yet to be made. It is confidently expected that when the returns now coming in are totalled, the objective of \$25,000 will be more than passed.

### Suggest Auxiliary Force be Part of Volunteer Brigade

Formation of an auxiliary fire brigade, similar to the Timmins Auxiliary Police was again discussed at Friday's meeting of the town council. No decision was reached. The matter first was suggested a week ago by Councillor Spooner when the council met formally. At that time the matter was deferred and after some discussion last Friday, it again was deferred.

Chairman of the Fire Committee, Councillor Karl Eyre told the council on Friday that he believed that any organization formed should come under the direct supervision and control of the fire department as the auxiliary police came under the jurisdiction of the police department.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade which works in conjunction with the paid fire force met, Councillor Eyre stated, and passed a resolution to the effect that it was in accord with the idea of an auxiliary fire force provided it came under the fire department and did not infringe on the present status of the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

One very pertinent question which would have to be answered, Councillor Eyre said, was: "Who was to look after an auxiliary fireman if he was hurt while on duty?"

There were twenty volunteers and 21 paid firemen on the present force, Councillor Spooner, who first broached the idea, said. Would it not be feasible to enlarge the volunteer brigade to say thirty or forty?

That suggestion was mulled over by the town fathers but no definite decision was arrived at. The matter will come up at a future meeting.

### Decide to Question the Voters Re Two-Year Term

Electors Will be Asked if They Want Council Elected for 1941 to be in Office for Two Years. Pass By-law to That Effect at Informal Meeting on Friday Afternoon. Question of Transportation for Soldiers Raised Again.

### Attorney-General Says Judge Lenient in Sudbury Case

Crown Attorney Explains Some Features of Stevens Case.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Attorney-General Conant said yesterday that Judge Edmond of Sudbury took "a lenient view" in fining R. T. Stevens, Sudbury theatre owner, only \$50 and costs for uttering subversive statements, after the Crown had appealed an original fine of \$25.

The judgment was a matter of "judicial discretion," said Mr. Conant, but under present war conditions he felt it particularly lenient because "the statements made were most exceptional."

Crown Attorney E. D. Wilkins of Sudbury wrote the attorney-general, in explanation: "In passing sentence, the judge gave as a reason for not imposing a severe penalty that Stevens must have suffered greatly from the publicity given in the matter and from the decreased attendance at his theatre. He also intimated that his family had been held in more or less contempt along with Stevens."

Howling winds today shielded the British Isles from the Nazi Luftwaffe as Hitler's aerial siege of London entered its second month. Confident that the siege was losing its fury, officials said today that deaths from bombing were down about 75 per cent from what they were a week ago. Confidential statistics also show a drop of 25 per cent in injuries in a week.

During Sunday's daylight hours "dive and run" raiders struck widespread at the British Isles machine gunning streets in some towns and in the heart of London burying several families in the debris of their homes.

At midnight yesterday no attack was in progress against London for the first time in a long while and at 4 a.m. today the city was still quiet, having passed a night without the sound of bombs or guns. Just before dawn however London's anti-aircraft opened with roar as raiders returned to the attack.

Rounding out the first month's "total war" against London, the Nazi air force was unrelenting in its attacks after the longest night raid of her 30 day siege in which 37 districts were bombed. Much damage was done to the Houses of Parliament and the south end of Westminster Abbey, Britain's most hallowed spot, by the explosion of a German time bomb which fell in the street outside parliament recently.

A government poster just issued by the Ministry of Information, showed that more than 700 blows had been made on 215 largest targets in Germany, not including the nightly assaults on France, Holland, Belgium and Norway. Objectives were air fields, oil depots, refineries, aviation factories, naval bases and freight yards as well as ammunition and explosive plants.

The R. A. F. in its bombing of Germany and German-occupied territory was following a "master-plan" it was revealed and was spreading over a constantly widening scale of offensive and steadily increasing in intensity. Every target selected had its place in the master plan although the significance might not, at first, be obvious.

### Rebekahs to Initiate Members at Next Meeting

Routine business was discussed at the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge held at the Oddfellows' hall on Thursday evening, and it was decided that the initiation of three new members would take place at the regular meeting next Thursday.

The electorate of Timmins will be asked this year whether it wishes the council elected for 1941 to hold office for two years. On Friday, when an informal meeting of the council was held, a by-law was passed to have that question put to the electors.

Under the terms of the Local Government Extension Act, 1940, the public has the right to force the council to put the question of a two-year term to the public. It can do so by presentation of a petition, signed by a certain number of ratepayers to the council. This year's council chose, however, to voluntarily ask the public what it thought of a two-year term.

The formal question which will be asked electors is: "Are you in favour, as a war time measure, under the Local Government Extension Act of 1940, of the council elected for 1941 remaining in office for two years?" The voter will be asked to reply "Yes" or "No."

### Soldier Transportation

The question of transportation for soldiers was again raised at the meeting. It was decided to write to A. H. Cavanagh, President of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, asking his opinion and asking him to bring what influence he could on the Board of Railway Commissioners to allow free transportation for soldiers on leave.

Councillors Roberts and the Clerk A. L. Shaw will prepare the letter to be sent to Mr. Cavanagh.