

Mine Employees Blamed In Accident At Delnite

Coroner's Jury Probing Mishap That Took Life of Gerald T. West, Find Machine Runner and Helper Should Have Warned Victim of Danger. Claim Warning Signs Used Too Small.

A coroners jury here Monday afternoon returned a verdict of accidental death after probing the circumstances surrounding the fatal accident at Delnite Gold Mine on February 24 that claimed the life of Gerald T. West, employed there as a sampler.

Beautiful Sewing Cabinet Presented to Ladies' Auxiliary

To Be Used to Raise Money for the Comfort Fund.

Mrs. R. Hardy was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion which was held on Monday evening in the Legion hall.

Mrs. P. Harvey resigned from the convenership of the social committee and two members were appointed to conduct the whist drives for the month of March.

It was decided to hold a St. Patrick's Day social, and plans will be made for the event. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. J. Shaw, who was hostess at a five hundred party, proceeds of which were for the Comfort Fund of the Auxiliary.

A beautiful sewing cabinet was presented to the Ladies' Auxiliary by Mr. R. Backhouse for the purpose of raising money for the Comfort Fund.

The cabinet is a very clever piece of workmanship and is the work of the donor.

Mines Vital to British Victory Says T. A. Crerar

Quebec City, March 5—The federal minister of resources, T. A. Crerar, believes Canada's huge mineral deposits may be the most important element of victory.

He points out that machines play first part in this conflict. He adds: "Canada produces all basic metals in sufficient quantity for its needs and those of Great Britain."

Mr. Crerar spoke at a meeting of the Quebec Canadian Club.

Authenticated Case of Two Hearts that Beat as One

A despatch from Ashland, Oregon, says that Farmer John Swanson Frick died Tuesday night because of a ruptured heart. An autopsy was conducted.

And Dr. A. E. Merkel found that Frick had two hearts—both fully developed. The normal heart was located in the usual place. The other was below the first, and it was in the "extra" heart that the rupture occurred.

Value of Auxiliary War Services to Soldiers At Home and Overseas

More Than 8,200,000 Free Baths Last Year For Men in Uniform. Personal Services Important. Recreation Huts, Entertainment, Sports, Special Services to Men. Religious Services.

In Monday's issue of The Advance there was an article giving some of the background of the organizations known as the Auxiliary War Services. This month these organizations (the Salvation Army, the Canadian Legion, the I.O.D.E., the Y.M.C.A., the K. of C. Huts, and the Y.W.C.A.) are making a joint appeal for the necessary funds to carry on the work.

It was so valuable and contributed so much to the comfort of the troops, that we felt that anything we could ever do to repay them would be totally inadequate.

Personal Services The rendering of personal services helps to relieve sailors, soldiers and airmen of worries that might otherwise tend to detract from their fighting efficiency.

Perplexing home problems are adjusted with the minimum of delay; fighting men are advised on financial obligations, and they find answers to a hundred and one vexing and anxious personal problems.

A particularly outstanding service is that which helps the men to obtain adjustment of dependents' allowances and pensions claims. It is fully expected that this phase of personal services work will become even more important in the months that lie ahead.

Recreation Huts Everywhere throughout Canada where there are concentrations of troops in training or on active service, are to be found well-equipped recreation huts where the men may relax in comfortable, homelike surroundings, enjoy the good fellowship of their comrades, write letter home, read, play games, listen to radios or join in sing-songs, impromptu concerts and, in many cases, purchase light refreshments and other articles at adjoining canteens.

A big attraction offered by the recreation huts is the abundant supply of free note paper and envelopes as well as pens and ink supplied free of charge. Millions of such articles are provided, as they are in England also, to encourage the men to keep in contact with their loved ones.

Brigadier Eric W. Haldenby, M.C., of Toronto, returning from service in France and England on November 30, 1940, told what these services mean to the troops thus:—

"I could tell of dozen and dozens of times when, under very peculiar circumstances, the work of these services

WORKING FOR THE VICTIMS OF BOMBINGS FROM THE AIR



Given Thirty-Day Term For Forging "Mine Card"

Phillip Lefebvre, of Sudbury, Convicted Here Tuesday. Claims Friend Signed Doctor's Name. Two Men Fined and Another Jailed on Assault Charges. Men Pay Parking Fines.

Phillip Lefebvre, charged with using a forged X-ray card issued to miners, granting the permission of the Workmen's Compensation Board to work underground, was convicted and sentenced to thirty days in jail when he appeared before Magistrate Atkinson here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. W. Taylor, in charge of the X-Ray centre here, told the court that Lefebvre, who has been employed at the Paymaster mine for seven months, had been sent to him for re-examination by the mine on January 17. His card showed that he had been examined for four years previously by Dr. A. E. Morgan, of Sudbury. The final signature on the card for 1940 aroused the doctor's suspicion and he believed that it was a forgery.

Subsequent communication with Dr. Morgan bore out this belief. Lefebvre was instructed to call back to Dr. Taylor's office in a few days and at that time the accused told the doctor that a friend of his had signed the certificate for him.

Delbert Murphy, supervisor of the local Government Employment Office, told the court that it was on the strength of the card that Lefebvre produced that he had given him a slip to report for work at the Paymaster.

Lefebvre, taking the stand in his own defence, testified that Mr. Murphy first told him that his card was not up to date. After leaving the employment office he met a friend whom he claimed had told him that he would get his card fixed up for him. He returned a short time later and the card was signed. "I didn't realize what he had done and wasn't aware that he had signed Dr. Morgan's signature to the card," Lefebvre testified.

In answer to several questions by the Magistrate, Lefebvre again declared that he didn't realize what his friend had done. Crown Attorney Caldwell insisted that the card had been forged and would not agree to a suspended sentence. Accordingly the magistrate imposed a thirty-day term.

Assault Charges Convicted on a charge of assaulting Eino Bandiera occasioning actual bodily harm, Omer Swain was fined \$25 and costs. Bandiera claimed that Swain attacked him without provocation during a hockey match at Timmins arena, blacking one eye, cutting his lip and knocking out a front tooth. Swain admitted striking the other youth but claimed that Bandiera first put his hands up as if he were going to strike him. Both youths are about sixteen years of age.

Sam Miron pleaded guilty to assaulting Harry Cheu, Chinese Cafe proprietor, and was sentenced to sixty days in jail. A long previous record that the accused admitted, was read by the magistrate.

Nick Platous, charged with assaulting George Bacon at a wedding party here recently, was ordered to pay a fine of five dollars and costs.

Given Three Months. "I don't know what I am going to do with you; you are going to drink yourself to death," said Magistrate Atkinson as he sentenced James P. McDonald to three months in jail as a third offence drunk.

Parking Charges Heavy Twenty-three motorists, including three doctors, were fined one dollar and costs on charges of overtime parking. Three others were adjourned for a week.

Threat of Bread Famine Menaces Unoccupied France Vichy, March 5—The threat of a major bread famine still menaces unoccupied France.

The already skimpy rations were cut another 20 per cent Monday. And a government spokesman says the unoccupied zone has only half the wheat needed to carry the people over until harvest time.

Furthermore, the prospects for the 1941 harvest are dark. There's been a 50 per cent drop in the crop, and there's a shortage of fuel needed for threshing.

A propaganda office statement accuses the British blockade as responsible for many of France's troubles. It warns that a so-called "continental blockade" against the nations aiding in the British blockade is being organized.

New York Junkman Sees Nothing but Relief for Him New York, March 5—Mayor LaGuardia's anti-noise ordinance is making it plenty tough on Morris Friedman—a Brooklyn junkman.

"I ask," says Morris, "how is a fellow going to make a living. First I pay 10 bucks for a license. That's okay. But then I go to buy junk and bang—the anti-noise ordinance."

Last week the police made Morris take the bell off his wagon. Too much noise, they said. This week they hauled him into court for shouting from the wagon the fact he buys junk.

"Oh, well," says Morris, "I guess I'll go on relief."

Orpit Mines Drilling Gives Encouragement

Toronto, March 5—Diamond drill hole No. 30 at Orpit Mines McCauley-Brydge property in Bristol Township, western end of the Porcupine camp, cut two feet of yellow ankerite at depth of 528 feet yesterday afternoon, officials advise.

Assays have not been made yet, but it is claimed that this has always been a favourable host rock in other intersections.

Hole No. 30 gave an average of \$7.25 feet across a width of seventeen feet at a depth of around 287 feet and it is being rushed through in an effort to contact the greenstone.

This is the third hole in the current drilling programme which is testing a theory that the contact of the greenstone and the sediments folds back on itself and the three holes to date indicate this to be so.

The first two holes, Nos. 26 and 27, gave \$9 over eight feet for the former and two sections in the latter ran \$5.30 over eleven feet and \$3.90 over fifteen feet.

Plans for the future are to fan out other holes, gradually working from due west to north to see if the contact can be outlined. Warren Emmens has been retained as consultant and will spend the next two weeks at the property correlating results of previous drilling carried out by Pioneer and the current drilling. Officials state that checks of the pulps from the holes drilled by Pioneer have shown values much better than previously reported.

Extinguishes Incendiary Bomb on 99th Birthday

London, March 5—On her 99th birthday, Mrs. Lillian Halle heard an incendiary bomb crash through the roof of her house in Chesterton Road, Ladbroke Grove.

She at once carried sand and water to the top of the house and put out the bomb. The mayor of Kensington is recommending her for a civilian award for bravery.

A neighbor said: "Not until she had effectively dealt with the fire did Mrs. Halle call for help."

HUNDREDS HONOUR MEMORY OF ST. DAVID

A very successful whist drive was held on Tuesday evening in the Hollinger hall in aid of the War Victims. The event was sponsored by Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Walkley, with Mr. Albert Atkinson acting as M.C.

During the evening, Mr. Atkinson thanked all who attended to make the event a success, and prize winners were announced as follows: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Trevenna, 2nd, Mrs. A. Roberts, 3rd, Mrs. Hawse, 4th, Mrs. Bevan, 5th, Mrs. R. Lortie, and 6th, Mrs. Welsh; Gentlemen—1st, Mr. Bevan, 2nd, Mr. R. Jackson, 3rd, Mrs. J. Park (playing as a gentleman); 4th, Mrs. Masson (playing as a gentleman); 5th, Mr. C. Horner; and 6th, Mrs. Partridge (playing as a gentleman).

Travelling prizes were won by Mrs. Drew and Mrs. F. Walkley, and Mr. Bannerman was the winner of the door prize.

A draw for a large box of chocolates resulted with Mrs. R. Backhouse as winner.

Prizes for the drive were donated by Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Walkley, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Curnow, Valey, Yolles, Harvey, Halperin, Ostrosser, Burke, White Eagle, a friend, Steinburg and Mann, Moisey and Ball and Goldfeld Theatre.

Gaming House Operator Assessed Fine of \$200

Raid by Timmins Police Proves Costly to Walter Dolecki. Eleven "Found-ins" Each Pay \$20 and Costs. Charge Against Oscar Karppinen Remanded at Weekly Court Session.

Pleading guilty to a charge of keeping a common gaming house, Walter Dolecki, Fourth avenue, was fined \$200 including costs, when he appeared before Magistrate Atkinson in weekly court. The charge followed a raid by Timmins police on February 25.

The sum of \$16.50 which was picked up off the table by the raiding officers, was ordered confiscated. Stanley Pietzrik, who was originally held on the gaming house charge as proprietor, had the case withdrawn against him.

Eleven men, charged as found-ins were each assessed twenty dollars and costs. Two men, who pleaded not guilty, were apparently under the impression that Dolecki had a "gambling license." Both admitted they were playing poker and were promptly advised to cough up twenty and costs or take a thirty-day jaunt to the Halleybury bastille.

A charge of keeping a common gaming house against Oscar Karppinen, was adjourned for a week at the request of the Crown. One of six found-ins has already pleaded guilty to illegal gaming but the Magistrate refused to disclose the name to Sol Platus, K.C., who is appearing as counsel for Karppinen.

Dismiss Health Act Charges Charges under the public health act against Albert Belanger and Henri Morin concerning the possession of the carcass of a calf under three weeks old were dismissed. Belanger, who butchered the calf and sold it to Morin, Wilson avenue merchant, testified that the calf was from his pure bred and tested herd and had been born on January 27. He told the court that he had killed the calf on February 18, in proof of this he produced a certificate that was made out in accordance with the regulations covering pure bred cattle showing the date of birth of the calf as January 27. In view of these statements the Magistrate withdrew the charges against both Belanger and Morin. Dr. Durkin, local veterinarian, told the court that from his examination of the carcass, which was seized by Sanitary Inspector James Meehan, he would estimate the age of the calf at about two weeks.

Charge is Remanded A charge of drunk driving against William Merinechuk, of South Porcupine, was remanded for a week.

Kapuskasings Backs Cochrane Proposal for Train Service Cochrane, March 5—Full support of the Cochrane Board of Trade resolution for additional train services between Timmins and Nakina daily, in order to allow Northern towns to make connections with Western Canada at Nakina and with the Northland leaving Timmins daily except Saturday has been received from the Kapuskasing District Board of Trade.

The Kapuskasing Board has taken action similar to the Cochrane Board and in a letter to the board stated that it wishes to commend the Cochrane Board for its action and that it is forwarding similar requests to the railway officials. The adoption of the resolution by Kapuskasing is the first response that has been received but it is expected that further approval will be secured this week from Timmins, South Porcupine, Iroquois Falls, Smooth Rock and Hearst.

Other Centres Expected to Add Their Voices.

Words Are Inspiring At the request of the Sudbury Star reporter, Mr. Fry played his composition. The words are inspiring and the tune is a stirring one which should prove popular.

"The song is printed in simple form", Mr. Fry affirmed, "and can be played by any pianist. The more talented artists can fill in a more complicated accompaniment if they wish."

According to Mr. Fry, this is the first piece of music he ever composed. He explained that, while in Parry Sound, he started a waltz but never completed it, finding that his lack of musical knowledge handicapped him. The lack does not show in his "Ye Gallant Men of the R. A. F."

The first verse of Mr. Fry's composition is as follows. "Ye gallant lads of the R. A. F., On whom we all depend, To meet the enemy of the air, An Britain's skies defend. Fly on, fly on, ye gallant lads, The enemy rough may be, But show that tyrant over there That Britons shall be free. Fly on, fly on, Fly on to victory."

Copied D'own Notes "My wife and Mr. Duncan deserve a great deal of credit for the completion of the composition," affirmed Mr. Fry. "As I said, I cannot read a note of music, and play entirely by ear. So Mrs. Fry had to hear the piece over and over, copying down the notes. From this Mr. Duncan filled in the accompaniment."

Mr. Fry who came from Parry Sound about nine years ago, was born in England and travelled to Canada in 1900. He has relatives in most parts of the Empire, in England, India, and Australia. He has not heard from relatives in England for a long time, and as yet has no idea whether they are safe or not.

Words Are Inspiring At the request of the Sudbury Star reporter, Mr. Fry played his composition. The words are inspiring and the tune is a stirring one which should prove popular.

"The song is printed in simple form", Mr. Fry affirmed, "and can be played by any pianist. The more talented artists can fill in a more complicated accompaniment if they wish."

According to Mr. Fry, this is the first piece of music he ever composed. He explained that, while in Parry Sound, he started a waltz but never completed it, finding that his lack of musical knowledge handicapped him. The lack does not show in his "Ye Gallant Men of the R. A. F."

The first verse of Mr. Fry's composition is as follows. "Ye gallant lads of the R. A. F., On whom we all depend, To meet the enemy of the air, An Britain's skies defend. Fly on, fly on, ye gallant lads, The enemy rough may be, But show that tyrant over there That Britons shall be free. Fly on, fly on, Fly on to victory."

Copied D'own Notes "My wife and Mr. Duncan deserve a great deal of credit for the completion of the composition," affirmed Mr. Fry. "As I said, I cannot read a note of music, and play entirely by ear. So Mrs. Fry had to hear the piece over and over, copying down the notes. From this Mr. Duncan filled in the accompaniment."

Mr. Fry who came from Parry Sound about nine years ago, was born in England and travelled to Canada in 1900. He has relatives in most parts of the Empire, in England, India, and Australia. He has not heard from relatives in England for a long time, and as yet has no idea whether they are safe or not.

Words Are Inspiring At the request of the Sudbury Star reporter, Mr. Fry played his composition. The words are inspiring and the tune is a stirring one which should prove popular.

"The song is printed in simple form", Mr. Fry affirmed, "and can be played by any pianist. The more talented artists can fill in a more complicated accompaniment if they wish."

According to Mr. Fry, this is the first piece of music he ever composed. He explained that, while in Parry Sound, he started a waltz but never completed it, finding that his lack of musical knowledge handicapped him. The lack does not show in his "Ye Gallant Men of the R. A. F."

The first verse of Mr. Fry's composition is as follows. "Ye gallant lads of the R. A. F., On whom we all depend, To meet the enemy of the air, An Britain's skies defend. Fly on, fly on, ye gallant lads, The enemy rough may be, But show that tyrant over there That Britons shall be free. Fly on, fly on, Fly on to victory."

Copied D'own Notes "My wife and Mr. Duncan deserve a great deal of credit for the completion of the composition," affirmed Mr. Fry. "As I said, I cannot read a note of music, and play entirely by ear. So Mrs. Fry had to hear the piece over and over, copying down the notes. From this Mr. Duncan filled in the accompaniment."

Mr. Fry who came from Parry Sound about nine years ago, was born in England and travelled to Canada in 1900. He has relatives in most parts of the Empire, in England, India, and Australia. He has not heard from relatives in England for a long time, and as yet has no idea whether they are safe or not.

Words Are Inspiring At the request of the Sudbury Star reporter, Mr. Fry played his composition. The words are inspiring and the tune is a stirring one which should prove popular.

"The song is printed in simple form", Mr. Fry affirmed, "and can be played by any pianist. The more talented artists can fill in a more complicated accompaniment if they wish."

According to Mr. Fry, this is the first piece of music he ever composed. He explained that, while in Parry Sound, he started a waltz but never completed it, finding that his lack of musical knowledge handicapped him. The lack does not show in his "Ye Gallant Men of the R. A. F."

The first verse of Mr. Fry's composition is as follows. "Ye gallant lads of the R. A. F., On whom we all depend, To meet the enemy of the air, An Britain's skies defend. Fly on, fly on, ye gallant lads, The enemy rough may be, But show that tyrant over there That Britons shall be free. Fly on, fly on, Fly on to victory."



Above is a view of a part of the Hollinger hall last Saturday night when about two hundred Welsh people and their friends gathered to do honour to the memory of St. David, the patron saint of Wales. A full report of the event was given in The Advance on Monday.

(Continued on Page Five)