

## Queen's University Final Resting Place For Medals Won by Late J. J. Denny

Three medals, won in recognition of achievements in metallurgy by the late James J. Denny former resident of Kingston and Schumacher, have found their final resting place in the medal collection in the Douglas Library at Queen's University. Mr. Denny's widow, last week, entrusted the valuable medals to the university. The medals are, (1) the International Nickel Company's platinum medal, first awarded in 1933, to Mr. Denny for "research and achievement valuable to the nation in the milling of gold and silver ores." (2) the Leonard medal, a gold medal awarded by Canadian Mining Institute for outstanding contributions to science won in 1939 and (3) the Franklin medal, a silver medal, awarded on the same basis.

Mr. Denny came from England to Canada while an infant. His family settled in Kingston. Starting his professional career as a laboratory assistant at Queen's University, in 1907, he gained practical experience in British Columbia and later in Cobalt. While at Cobalt he discovered methods of making quick assays of ore for nickel content.

In 1921 he received an honorary MSc degree in recognition of this work. Two years later, he transferred to the McIntyre Porcupine Mines where he introduced refinements in the treatment of gold ore. At his death he held the office of metallurgical engineer at the mine.

In addition to his metallurgical discoveries, Mr. Denny was widely known for his research, under the direction of Sir Frederick Banting which led to the discovery of a metallic aluminum preventative treatment for silicosis.

Only a few days before Mr. Denny's death he had been offered an honorary LL.D from Queen's University which was to be presented at the Spring Convocation.

## Lauretta Dickinson Coloratura Soprano To Appear in Recital

Acclaim of critics and listeners alike, is greeting Lauretta Dickinson, former Swastika girl and talented Canadian soprano who has been heard over CBC programs and during concert appearances in the past several years.

Born in Guelph 22 years ago Miss Dickinson came with her parents to Swastika in 1929 where she received elementary schooling. She attended the St. Mary's Academy in Halleybury for four years and commenced singing studies there before graduating in 1942. She then took a collegiate course at the Kirkland Lake Collegiate.

While on a visit to Halifax in September, 1943, she met Dr. Ernesto Vinci, internationally known baritone and teacher of Portia White, Canada's famous negro contralto, and remained there to study with him for two years. She then went to Toronto when Dr. Vinci accepted the position of head of the voice department at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

She has sung on numerous occasions at Government House in Halifax, and once was asked to sing for the former Governor General and Princess Alice. During the war she became known to thousands of Canadians, singing many times for the armed forces. Miss Dickinson had the leading role in Mozart's opera "Il Seraglio" performed by the Halifax Conservatory of Music at Dalhousie University in 1944.

Still studying in Toronto, she hopes to achieve success in music circles. Her voice is well adapted to radio work but it is only in the concert hall that the full quality of her voice can be appreciated.

In her recital here on May 13 Miss Dickinson will be assisted by Miss Minnie McCurdy, brilliant pianist from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. When both these talented artists made their first appearance in Kirkland Lake as concert singer and concert pianist they made many friends with their accomplishments and pleasing personality.



**Mayor Brunette Interested In Meters**

Mayor J. Emile Brunette of Timmins was keenly interested in all phases of the operation of parking meters while he was in North Bay on Friday last. Attending an executive session of the Mayors and Reeves Association, Mayor Brunette discussed the matter of exempting some persons from obeying the meter, said "I think exemptions would lead to abuses."

## Mayors' and Reeves' Meet At North Bay

The executive of the Ontario Mayors' and Reeves' Association, meeting held during the weekend at North Bay planned to press the federal and provincial government for additional taxes to municipalities which service government owned property. Members also decided to seek an interview with Finance Minister D. Abbott to emphasize their desires regarding additional taxes from federal owned buildings in different municipalities. The executive session held at North Bay was also for the purpose of arranging an agenda for the annual convention of the association which will be held in Ottawa on June 5, 6 and 7.

Among the subjects to be dealt with at the annual convention in June and the speakers will be "Inadequate Municipal Revenue and Solutions Therof" by Mayor Robert Saunders of Toronto; "Limitation of Municipal Revenue for Gold Mining Centres" by Reeve Ann Shipley of Kirkland Lake; "A Study of Municipal Affairs" by president J. Emile Brunette of Timmins; "Uniform Basis of Assessment for Municipalities" by Fred G. Gardner of Forest Hill Village; "Municipal Recreation Programs" by John Pearsons of Parks and Recreation Association of Canada, and "Inter-Municipal Airway Service" by a representative of Trans-Canada Airways.

On his return home Mayor Brunette forwarded the following letter to Honorable George Drew in regard to the situation.

Honourable George Drew,  
Prime Minister,  
Province of Ontario,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

A meeting of this Association was held on April 24th and, as Chairman, I am directed to advise you as follows. The Members of the Association ex-

## Legion Services For J. Lawrence

Funeral arrangements for the late James Lawrence, 72 year old miner who collapsed and died on Tuesday morning from a heart attack while waiting for a shift bus are scheduled to be held from Walker's Funeral home tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Bailey, Toronto, Mr. Lawrence's granddaughter arrived in Timmins yesterday morning on the Northland to complete arrangements for the funeral which is to be held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

The late Mr. Lawrence was a native of Wales and was 72 years of age.

Prior to coming to the Porcupine a few years ago he worked as a hoistman at the O'Brien Mine at Cobalt and also served a number of terms on the town council.

He was a veteran of the Welsh Regiment in the South African War, and also served in the First World War and was a prominent member of the Canadian Legion.



Two of the rescue workers, Roger Villeneuve, left, and Marcel Chabot, on whom hopes are pinned that 11 men trapped at the 1,699 foot level of the East Malartic gold mine, Quebec, may be taken out alive. Villeneuve is brother-in-law of Marcel Chabot, one of the trapped men. A sudden fire, sweeping the underground tunnels, and still burning, is the cause of the disaster.

## Meeting Disrupted By "Red" Hecklers

Watson Kirkconnell, brilliant professor of English, McMaster University, Hamilton, told a mass public meeting here Sunday evening that he didn't favor legislative action to suppress the Labor Progressive Party in Canada.

The scholarly speaker, hampered every step of the way by Communist inspired hecklers told the gathering "It is far better to fight Communists in the open than to drive them underground."

"The Communist World Conspiracy" an interesting illustrated lecture on world communism was the subject of discussion at the meeting but it is doubtful whether anyone knows what Professor Kirkconnell said, unless they spoke with him either before or after the meeting.

Immediately after the meeting a group of communists held an impromptu meeting under the watchful eyes of the guardians of the law and as a necessary precaution, Professor Kirkconnell was taken to the private home for the night.

By any standards, the meeting was a stormy one, the communists deploying their forces strategically throughout the theatre started heckling and booing long before the noted lecturer appeared on the stage platform. Termed by Professor Kirkconnell "as the toughest and most enjoyable two hours I've spent on a platform in my life."

The storm broke when Albert Aube, president of the Adult Education Group, which sponsored the meeting stepped onto the platform to address the gathering.

When Art Carvelth who introduced Professor Kirkconnell forced the crowd to listen to his introductory remarks by sheer magnetism coupled with the force of the language he used, finally almost completed his introduction, the storm broke again with renewed vigor. During one lull a woman's voice was heard to have told the imminent speaker "To H--- with you Professor."

Throughout the meeting Professor Kirkconnell ignored completely his hecklers and supporters alike. Finally in his mild good natured voice he said, "I think if this meeting has accomplished nothing more it has shown the good people of Timmins that the Communists can dish it out but they certainly can't take it."

The smile on the Professor's lips and his quiet voice finally reduced his hecklers to a shamed sheepish silence which gave way to a clapping of hands that thundered throughout the theatre from people who had come to hear the lecturer and who were also lovers of fair play.

## Support May Day Street Blocking

Today is May Day and it may be celebrated in town as planned but not with the whole-hearted support of the local town fathers.

Subject of discussion was the request of Morley Dodd, chairman of the South Cochrane LPP asking for permission to hold a public meeting on Cedar street N., between Third and Fourth avenues on May Day between 6.30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Dr. Stanley Gibson Bereaved by Death of Father, Kingston

John Gibson, 83, of 396 Johnson St., who had been associated with the cheese industry for over half a century, died in the Kingston General Hospital this morning after a brief illness. He was admitted to hospital Tuesday, April 15.

Deceased was born in Roblin Mills, Prince Edward County, on Feb. 10, 1864. At the age of 21 years he went to Centreville to learn the manufacture of cheese. Later, he went to Lower Canada, where he continued the business for eight years. In 1890 he went to Montreal to work for the cheese firm of A. W. Grant, which subsequently sent him to Liverpool, England, to engage in the manufacture of cream cheese just coming onto the market.

Returning to Montreal, he took up residence and followed the occupation of cheese buyer for an export house, attending various cheese boards in the Eastern township, Vankleek Hill, South Finch, Winchester and Ormstown. In 1903 the firm which he represented sent him to Kingston. He bought cheese on their behalf at the local and near-by cheese boards. Mr. Gibson continued in this capacity for nearly half a century.

Deceased was greatly interested in all kinds of sports, especially curling. He first curled with the Ormstown Curling Club, and while a resident of Montreal with the Caledonia Club. He was a member of the Kingston Curling Club, being an associate member in recent years. Mr. Gibson was an associate member of the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club, and attended Sydenham St. United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were planning to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 9th.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Sadler; one daughter, Mrs. Duncan Robertson, BA (Dorothy), Bogota, Columbia; five sons, Clifford Gibson, BSc., Timmins; Clarence Gibson, BSc., Bogota, Columbia; Dr. Stanley Gibson, Schumacher; Tate Gibson, McKenzie Island; and Dr. Melville, London, Ont. One sister, Mrs. E. Giles of Mountain View also survives.

## Presentation of Trophies Mark Closing Banquet Juvenile Hockey Team

### W. H. Pritchard Honored By Hollinger Staff

Employees of the Hollinger shops and surface crews gathered in the machine shop on Dec. 19 to present a token of respect to W. H. "Bill" Pritchard, who retired on December 31. The employees presented Mr. Pritchard with a framed picture showing all the groups and crews of employees that have been working under his supervision. The presentation was made on behalf of the employees by G. Sharp, who was introduced by J.



W. H. "Bill" PRITCHARD

Gurnell. Mr. Sharp claims the distinction of having worked more years with Mr. Pritchard than any man on the property.

The gift to Mr. Pritchard was made possible through the combined efforts of the employees in the departments represented. Photography was by C. Wilkins, the silver plaque being donated by the Hollinger. T. Harper, of the master mechanic's office, who has worked with Mr. Pritchard for many years, directed the work.

In thanking the employees, Mr. Pritchard spoke briefly of his career with Hollinger mentioning some of the highlights of his experiences. Learning his trade in a little shop in Brockville, Mr. Pritchard received the grand sum of one dollar a day during the fourth year of his apprenticeship. In 1898 he went to work at a silver mine located 40 miles west of Port Arthur, where, as stationary engineer he built a 10 stamp mill out of poplar logs. Underground shifts there were of ten hours duration, the mill working day shifts of 11 hours and night shifts of 13 hours.

Following experiences with several other mines in various parts of the continent, Mr. Pritchard came to Cobalt in 1909, and on to the Hollinger in 1913. At that time the Hollinger was milling 400 tons of ore a day. The ore was brought up from underground at Main Shaft, cars of 1400 pounds capacity riding the cage. The compressor plant boasted three compressors capable of delivering 2,800 cubic feet of

Bill Barliko, first Timmins-born boy to play on a Stanley Cup Championship team received his official "welcome home" at the Porcupine Juvenile Hockey League's fourth annual banquet held in the McIntyre auditorium Saturday evening.

The youthful hockey star who became famous and who jumped into the upper class and the world's championship within the brief period of a few years was guest of honor at the banquet along with Tim Daly, trainer of the Maple Leafs for the past 20 years and a world renowned fixture in the world of sports.

Approximately 125 guests in all, including the guests of honor, the players of the juvenile league, their managers, coaches and trainers, league officials, referees, goal-judges, N.O.H.A. representatives, trophy donors, civic officials and other guests enjoyed the banquet.

N.O.H.A. secretary Bob Crosby was master of ceremonies for the program, which included addresses by Tim Daly and Bill Barliko, an official "welcome home" address by His Worship Mayor Emile J. Brunette of Timmins, the presentation of juvenile league trophies to their winners and remarks of appreciation by other speakers.

The opening address was made by Bruce Leek, president of the juvenile league.

In a brief address Bill Barliko recalled that it was but a short two years ago that he sat at a similar party's advice. He also stated that banquet listening to another Leaf it was a great thrill to be back again and his advice to the juvenile players was concise and to the point. "Stay in shape all Summer long, be true examples of good sportsmanship and clean living. I'll do the same and I'll be in there plugging with the Leafs again next season" he said. Bill also praised his coaches who gave him hockey grounding in the Porcupine, including Bill Arundel, "Chuck" Jermett and Carlo Cattarello.

Jim Daly also had some good advice to give the juveniles it was this, "Listen to your coaches, play honest with your team-mates take good care of yourself and listen to your fathers and mothers."

## Noted Mining Editor Speaks to Kiwanis Club

Under the title, "I See by the Papers," Frank Lendrum, mining editor of The Daily Press, guest speaker at the Kiwanis on Monday, gave an address at the weekly luncheon that depicted in entertaining way the life and work of a reporter.

The guest speaker was introduced by Secretary W. H. Wilson, who referred to the services given the North by Mr. Lendrum since his arrival in Cobalt in 1913. The guest speaker had served several terms as mayor of Cobalt, and had also been on school boards and other public bodies in the Silver Camp, before coming to Timmins some time ago.

In opening his address, the speaker made reference to the Hollywood type of reporter, and the popular theories about a reporter's life, contrasting these with actuality, illustrated by incidents and events from a life-time spent in newspaper work.

Difference in types of reporters was aptly shown in a brief picture of the reporting of the rescue of the American balloonists several years ago, this incident being covered by Mr. Lendrum for the Canadian Press Association.

The speaker outlined the qualities necessary for good reporting, setting accuracy first. If a reporter was not accurate, he was not really a reporter. Amusing incidents were quoted to show that often charges of inaccuracy were really due to the reporter being too accurate. Public men of often said things in the heat of discussion that passed off all right at the time, but

did not look so well in cold print.

Reporting for weeklies followed the same line as for dailies, the chief difference being that conditions and readers called for a difference in approach and in news values. Weeklies in general must be credited with giving greater play to the things of higher value than to the more sensational.

Although there were other occupations that paid more money and gave greater opportunity for fame and fortune, the speaker believed that newspaper work gave a rich and interesting life, with so many different kinds of people met, so many interesting experiences, so many friends made, and so varied a experience. Personally, he did not follow the traditional belief that the work made a man cynical. He had found in the many years he had spent in the work that people in general were kind and understanding and friendly, and if the newspaperman were fair to the public he would find the public fair to him.

In expressing the thanks of the club for the address, Kiwanian Geo. Knowles said he had known Frank in New Liskeard, and when the guest speaker had moved to Timmins, what had been lost to New Liskeard was gain to Timmins.

Personal words of thanks were added by President O. R. Kennie.

Community singing was led by Kiwanian Nick Basciano, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano. As a penalty for being two weeks in succession



All that wives of the trapped men can do is to wait. Here are three sitting in one of the mine company houses, indifferent to the advice of officials to go home. Chances of miners' survival are said to be 100 to one as fire still rages in the mine tunnels.

## Sea Cadets Play Hosts To Parents at Jolly Party

The ship's company of H.M.C.S. "Tiger" and members of the recently organized Sea Cadet Auxiliary, held a gala evening recently when they entertained about 60 parents at Birch street Public School Friday evening.

The "Parent's Auxiliary", comprising fathers and mothers of active sea cadets, was formed last month and that was the first social event it has sponsored.

After Commanding Officer, Lieut. W. Hitch turned the ships company over to Mrs. Harry Barnes, president of the Auxiliary who spoke warm words of welcome to all attending.

In a brief address, Mrs. Barnes told the gathering "Our aim is to help these boys, yours and mine, and by helping others we help our sons." Other aims include the raising of funds for construction of a ward room for the boys, near the sea cadet boat-house down on the new site of the Mattagami River. We hope, continued the speaker, to make this the type of recreation centre where we can offer the boys something apart from drill and routine training."

In closing her address Mrs. Barnes tendered a vote of thanks to the cadets who generously gave of their time to usher at the recent showing of the Porcupine Skating Club Carnival.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a display of sea cadet drill. Officer commanding was Lieut. Bill Hitch.

Civilian sea cadet instructors, George Harrison and J. G. Harrower gave a first aid display.

Parents watched with interest, their sons put through their paces in fundamental seamanship. Officer in charge of this detail were Sub-Lieut. Roland Nelson assisted by Midshipman M. S. Flo.

Highlight of the program was the performance of the precision squad commanded by Lieut. G. Doucet. Orders were given by P. O. R. Barnes.

Several well rendered selections were given by the Sea Cadet Bugle Band under the direction of P.O. J. Mitchell.

Cadet Edwards delighted the gathering with several lovely vocals including "Swanee" and "April Showers" from the "Jolson Story".

Parents and friends then retired to another room of the school where a rousing sing song was enjoyed and where Joe Glad and his string orchestra rendered several selections.

Following, refreshments were served by Mrs. V. Pric, Miss Rina Morandini, Miss Jean Fraser, Mrs. W. L. Hitch, Miss Carmen Gaouette, Mrs. A. Houston, Mrs. R. Watson and others.