

PC's Plead For Timmins Veterans

The provision of benefits for certain veterans, has not yet been passed in Ottawa, Ralph Bryson, Legion secretary, confirmed, adding that there are many Timmins veterans concerned.

Following are excerpts from the debate:

Mr. A. J. Brookes (PC)—More men died of disease and exposure on Salisbury plains during the first winter than were killed by bombs in England during the first war.

There are men who never even got to England—and I am not opposing this because I was strongly in favour of dual pensions—in the first war and the second war, who are receiving war veterans allowances.

It does seem to me that the men who served in England are as deserving as the men who were not allowed to go to France, for many good reasons, and they have just as much right to receive the war veterans allowance as those men who served in Canada only.

U.S. — 5 Years
Under the old age pension act in the United States, if a person is a resident in some of the states five years, he receives the benefit of the old age pension. In some other states one need only be a resident for one year to receive the pension benefit. Under

Russian Spends First Christmas with RCMP's

GOUZENKO: Our first Christmas in Canada, after my disclosure of the Soviet spy ring, was unforgettable. The RCMP guards erected a Christmas tree and wrapped gifts in pretty parcels for Anna, the children and me. Never before in our pagan existence had we known the sweet, joyous thrill of Christmas morning.

These simple gifts bought from modest police pay loomed immeasurably thrilling and heart-warming. We who had been schooled to scorn the story of Bethlehem, to guard the gospel of love as drivel, found our hearts too full of strange emotions to say what we should have said. We wept like children. The RCMP's pretended not to be surprised.

Anna went to the kitchen to see what she could prepare in the way of a very special breakfast. I got out some wine. The lump was still in my throat as I raised my glass. But one of the Mounties spoke the toast for me: "To many happy Christmases in Canada!" he said.

CAS Confer in Toronto; Meeting Here On May 31

David Coombes, president, and Donald Van Camp, superintendent, are leaving for Toronto today to attend the Children's Aid conference tomorrow and on Saturday.

Mr. Kirkala, Commissioner of India in Canada, guest speaker at the conference, will be introduced by Mr. Coombes.

The annual Children's Aid Society dinner meeting will be held in Goldfields Hotel on May 31 at 7 p.m., tickets \$1.50. On this occasion the guest speaker will be Veronica Franck field superintendent from the department of children's welfare, Toronto.

that will place them at least on an equal basis with the widows of Canadian veterans since the service of their husbands' burnt them out before their time. House of Commons, 4.5.50.



A Kiwanian for 17 years, Don Murdoch, was chosen president of Kiwanis International. Four from the Timmins club attended the convention in Miami last week.

Lions Founder Extolls Local Clubs; Great Plans

Lions International has purchased a 4499-acre area south of Chicago on which to build their city, said Melvin Jones, secretary - general and founder of Lions International at a meeting held in his honor at the McIntyre auditorium.

"Why, not?" he asked. "Why not a Lions city to perpetuate the things which the Lions clubs have done. Hundreds of ideas have been submitted to the planning committee, he said, plans for a library, hospital, space for study on problems of the blind, government and citizenship.

Meanwhile, "My hat's off to the big things you've done here."

Mr. Jones was introduced by Stan Fowler and thanked by Greg. Evans. Stan Fowler received a 15-year chevron, presented by Mr. Jones, indicative of perfect attendance for that period.

WHEN DOES IT GO?

May 18—There is still some snow on the ground.

POST OFFICE, MAY 24

On Wednesday, May 24, Post Office service will be as follows: Wicket service: 10 a.m. to noon. Lobby open: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Deliveries: none. Receipt and despatch of mails: as usual.

Cpl. Beaton Speaks On Children To Rotarians

Corporal Beaton, of the Timmins RCMP, guest speaker at the Rotary meeting, outlined the formation of the force from its early days.

He also talked about children. He said that they needed things; security in the home, self-esteem and freedom from fear.

A great many children, he said, feared the police, a misconception which they were trying hard to rectify by means of pictures and consequently curb juvenile delinquency.

Chamber Meets Friday

The Chamber of Commerce will meet in the council chambers Friday at 8:00 p.m. to receive nominations for a nominating committee which will accept and consider nominations for a board of directors.

The election of officers will be conducted at the annual meeting which will be held next month, the date to be announced.

Singer For Fund?

"I would be glad to sing for the Relief Fund if anyone wants me to," averred Cecile, young songstress for Joe Sloborian and his Musicmakers who will broadcast tomorrow evening 11.10.

"Lovers' Gold" and "Now I Need You," will be two of the numbers for tomorrow's program.

COUNCIL NOTES

The following motions were carried at the council meeting this week:

Proposed by J. P. Bartleman. Seconded by L. Del Villano.

That on recommendation of the Board of Health of the Porcupine Health Unit approval be and is hereby granted for the installation of sewers and sanitary conveniences under section 24 of the Public Health Act at the following addresses:

424 Ann Avenue, 203 Waterloo Rd., 8-19 Burke Ave., 434 Poplar Ave., 271 Pine St., 448 Oak Ave., 71 Middleton Avenue; and that cost of same be amortized over a five year period with interest at 6 percent per annum.

Proposed by W. P. McDermott and seconded by U. Aubry: That the report of the Fire Chief for the month of April, 1950, be accepted and filed.

Proposed by Del Villano and seconded by J. P. Bartleman: That all members of the Finance Committee and the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to attend a municipal finance officers conference to be held at Montreal on June 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1950.

Proposed by J. P. Bartleman, seconded by L. Del Villano: That a Pinard be permitted to use a foot of sewer right-of-way at 92 Birch St. No providing the municipality is saved harmless from any damage caused to buildings as a result of said sewer. All to be at the pleasure of the Council.

Proposed by L. Del Villano, seconded by W. P. McDermott: That an advertisement be placed in Temiskaming Firemen's Association Conference report at a cost of \$15.00.

FAY SAYS "NO"

Mr. Fay was asked by a "certain Timmins group" if he had planned any banquet or reception for Dean Johnson.

He said, "No. Nothing. And I won't even be here."

McIntyre Situation To Be Reviewed

At a meeting on Monday, May 1, held by the Department of Labour, Mr. C. H. Millard, National Director of United Steelworkers of America and Vice-President of the C.C.L., Mr. Wm. Sefton, Chairman of Local 100, Mr. Leo A. Behie, Vice Chairman of Local 100, Mr. Harold Le Gurse, Mr. Angus McDonald and Mr. Ronnie Scott, members of the McIntyre negotiating committee met Mr. Louise Fine, Chief Conciliation Officer for the Department of Labour of Ontario to discuss the situation at McIntyre where a strike vote has already been taken.

Details of meeting not to be made public but it was learned that Mr. Fine requested no hasty action taken until his Dept. had an opportunity to examine the whole situation at McIntyre and in the Porcupine area in an effort to reach an amicable agreement.

There are seven cases of scarlet fever and one case of chicken pox in Timmins at present, and two cases of whooping cough, according to the Porcupine Health Unit.

"This is very good," says Miss Kelly "very little communicable disease."

Mothers Honored in Song M. Sullivan Entertains

Monday's luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club was given over to special observance of "Mother's Day."

As Brian Shelton, who was the master of ceremonies for this part of the programme, explained, the idea was to have as special guests of honour three ladies who by their hospitality, their kindness and their charm typified the valuable qualities that are associated with the ideal mother.

The three chosen by the committee were Mrs. Alex. Borland, Sr., Mrs. F. C. H. Simms and Mrs. L. E. Dorway. Mrs. Dorway was unable to be present but there was a hearty welcome and reception for Mrs. Simms and Mrs. Borland.

Kind and Patient

Mrs. Borland was introduced by Past Lieutenant - Governor W. O. Langdon, who briefly sketched the value to Timmins of the Borland family since coming to Timmins in 1917. Fire Chief Borland had built an outstanding fire department in Timmins, while at the same time he was an able and active citizen of Timmins, ready to help in any and every good work.

He was one of the charter members of Timmins Kiwanis Club. On her part, Mrs. Borland had matched the work of the gallant fire chief. She was well known for her kindness to the men of the fire brigade. Mrs. Borland had been a member of the Kiwanees, when the Kiwanis ladies had completely furnished the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Shelter. She had been indeed a true and kindly mother to many.

Always a Welcome Home

In his introduction of Mrs. F. C. H. Simms, Past President (1929) W. Rinn stressed the fact that from the time in 1914 when Mrs. Simms came to the Porcupine Camp the Simms home had been noted for the large welcome mat always in front. Their kindness and hospitality were generous qualities that endeared them to all, and Mrs. Simms had evidenced those gracious qualities of kindness, hospitality, helpfulness and cheerfulness that make mothers so beloved by all.

Mothers Honoured in Song

Featured in this part of the programme was the singing of Mrs. Mary Jane Sullivan, the winner of top honours at the recent Porcupine Music Festival. Chairman Shelton spoke very highly of this gifted artist in making formal introduction. The introduction was more than justified by the delightful singing. To add to the pleasure of these numbers was the fact that the selections chosen were so appropriate to the occasion.

Mrs. Sullivan's solos were: "That Old-Fashioned Mother of Mine," and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Geo. A. Jenkins musical supervisor of Timmins public schools, played the accompaniments.

President Knowles presented Mrs.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Best Visit Salvation Army

"Big Times" are expected at The Salvation Army here during this week end, on the occasion of the visit of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. G. Best, Field Secretary for Canada and Bermuda, and Mrs. C. N. Warrander, Divisional Commander for Northern Ontario. The Colonel and his party will conduct meetings at the Citadel beginning with a "Christian's Rally" on Saturday evening when all denominations are invited to co-operate.

Sunday the Colonel will pay a visit to Monteth Industrial Farm while Mrs. Colonel Best, assisted by Mrs. Sn. Major Warrander and the Corps officer's wife, Mrs. Sn. Majury will hold the Holiness meeting at the Citadel at the regular hour.

Delegates from the Timmins Corps of the Salvation Army have chartered a bus, which will leave early on May 24th for New Liskeard to attend the Y. P. Councils, which will be conducted by Lt. Colonel and Mrs. G. Best.

More states in the United States have names originated from Indian words than from any other language.



JOHNNY LONG and his famous American Name Band will appear at the McIntyre Arena Friday night, sponsored by the Timmins Y's Men's Club. This handsome maestro, his featured vocalist, Peggy Barratt and Jimmie Sedler, and his band have been packing the crowds in at every appearance on this tour so far. They are an extremely popular orchestra and in the United States have the apt nick-name "The Band To Watch This Year."

Best Men For Party; Health, Education For All--All In One Business: Johnson

Red Dean And Gouzenko

The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, the "red dean" interviewed by The Advance in Timmins yesterday.

The Dean's answers are placed side by side with those of Igor Gouzenko, the cipher clerk who worked in the USSR Embassy, Ottawa.

The Dean visited Russia several times.

Mr. Gouzenko lived in Russia all his life, until he came to Canada in 1943.

Why is it that factory workers do not own automobiles in Russia?

Johnson: The Soviet workers all have some wages to spend as they like, and some is spent for them, as they should like; for instance: health and education for their children—that is, money back into the business; and when you own a business, you don't put money into a motor car, you put it into the business.

Gouzenko: As we approached Winnipeg on the train I saw a factory, outside of which automobiles were parked. I pointed them out in excitement to a Canadian soldier I had met. I thought the government must be making an inspection, because who else in Russia can account for any assembling of autos.

The soldier looked at me queerly. "Hell," he roared, "those cars belong to the factory workers!" It was unbelievable. I thought he was attempting lying propaganda. I did not speak to him again during the trip to Ottawa.

Do Soviet workers ever strike?

Johnson: Sometimes they go on strike. There have been strikes against some particular manager—but, generally, if you own a business as you do not need to strike.

Gouzenko: Several workers went on strike in a Gorky plant shortly before the war. They said they were overworked, utterly fatigued, their families at the point of death. Their demands: more food. The case was given national prominence. The strikers (14), I remember the articles in the press, were shot and the shooting given full coverage, all lurid details. That was not all. The remaining workers in the plant were exiled to Siberia. The NKVD (special police) plant chief was punished for allowing the strike to progress to the action stage.

It took me a long time after my arrival at Ottawa, to believe that workmen could form freely into powerful trade unions, with a voice affecting labor conditions. (From "This Was My Choice," by Igor Gouzenko, Russian cipher clerk at Ottawa, who exposed spy ring.)

Are All Russians Communists?

Johnson: Oh, no. Not all. The best library, in Moscow, and in any of the

big towns. I got the "Times" (London).

Gouzenko: "Confidential" releases for the bigwigs—I have handled many of them -- are precise and thorough. "Public consumption" releases are twisted. The distortion is designed to keep the citizenry convinced that the outside world is warmongering; also to help justify in the public mind the maintenance of vast armed forces. This can only be done where citizens have no honest reading, or access to other nation's paper and radio programs.

Truman, St. Laurent, King George often mingle with the people -- why not Stalin?

Johnson: Why should he? I have never seen King George on the street.

Gouzenko: In Moscow members of the government walk in constant fear of assassination. They are experts at the special functions, and then behind a safe depth of guards. When government members move to their summer houses the whole route is guarded by a special force. NKVD agents are stationed in the windows and doors of many houses. The guards got special food and clothing coupons, and bask in glory. They know that keeping down any trouble keeps wolves from their necks as well.

Why do Russian couples prefer marriage at the Registrar's Office rather than in a Church?

Johnson: I don't know how many; probably about the same proportion as here.

Gouzenko: I got married at the Registrar's Office. It didn't take long. The mere signing of a book was required. No ceremony stressing the duties and responsibilities. To the Soviet, it merely marked official recognition of two people, single or married state. A church wedding was unthinkable, of course, for an enthusiast such as myself with Party ambitions. Any recognition of the church would immediately sidetrack my career.

Soviet girls know nothing of a trousseau. There is no home to fit out because no houses are available. No "showers," because there is nothing to buy. No stag parties for men. No honeymoon, because you aren't allowed to go anywhere.

Why do Russian Jews not come Abroad much?

Johnson: No, not much. There is no need for them to come.

Gouzenko: Jews are under no circumstances assigned to permanent work abroad. When Ilya Ehrenburg, top-ranking Moscow writer, toured Canada a few months ago, much favorable comment was aroused—which is precisely why he was allowed out. They were careful not to let him get away alone. He knows about the

atrocities being committed against Russian Jews. He had an opportunity to speak and write for them here. He didn't have the nerve, or he considers the benefits of being "in strong" with the regime ample compensation for being a traitor.

Does the Kremlin give an account of its expenditures as in our Hansard budgets?

Johnson: One morning in the Chateau Laurier beverage room, Kirsanov, one of our engineers, told me he had ordered 50 children's bicycles.

"Of course," he said. "I ordered 53—three in my department will keep one and send the bill to Moscow."

"But why?" He laughed outright.

"For all your experience, my dear Igor, you are still a babe in the woods. The bicycles are for the children of government men, just like other shipments—

"Shipments—?" "Sure. Shipments of furs, suits, cameras, rifles, radios, watches—almost any luxury. We learn what the bigwigs want. It is mighty nice to be a bigwig, eh?"

"But the bills—?" He laughed again. Then he answered confidentially:

"Don't be foolish, man! It all goes into departmental expenses, never questioned."

I sat back—shocked—knowing that there was no one to check on the Politburo's actions. Such a procedure would make a public scandal in a democracy. But the Kremlin never gives an accounting of the people's funds.

Why are USSR Embassy men not allowed to send "Life" or "Time" magazines home?

Johnson: They are not interested in "Time" or "Life." Why should they be? I do not think many of my friends have seen them.

Gouzenko: Aside from what the pictures and words might convey, the mere quality of the paper would be cause admiring comment. It was forbidden to bring back vacuum cleaners. Why? Russian wives in nearby homes would marvel at such a wonder from a democracy. It was permitted to bring back a bicycle—with "no fancy decorations." No literature on knitting books could be sent. They would indicate wool in foreign countries; and that women there knitted sweaters and socks and such.

First Impressions in Canada—after Russia?

Johnson: Nothing in particular. I have been in Canada several times.

Gouzenko: Koulakov, my successor, startled me. One hot day we walked in the park. As we chatted, he

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