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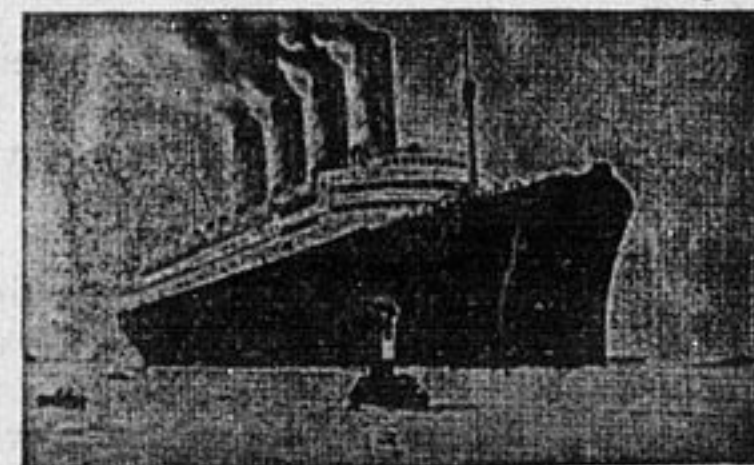
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TIMMINS FOOTBALL TEAM
MAY PLAY AT NORTH BAY

Invited to Bay for Game During the
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Last week the Timmins Football
Team received an invitation from
North Bay to play football there as
one of the special attractions of the
Old Home Week, August 2nd to 8th.
The invitation is evidence of the
fame won by Timmins in the football
line, as North Bay is showing great
care and discrimination in the fea-
tures selected for the Old Home
Week, only the very best being con-
sidered. As the Timmins Football
Team boys were the runners-up for
the Ontario Cup, and really lost
that trophy last year through untow-
ard circumstances and luck, they may
well be considered as among the very
best in the football line in the Pro-
vince. This year's team is, if any-
thing, even better than last year's.
The invitation is being considered
here, and North Bay can depend up-
on it that if the Timmins Football
Team accepts, they may be assured of
a lively game and the best of foot-
ball, so far as Timmins is concerned.

WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK
FARMERS' DAY AT FALLS

Wednesday of next week, July
8th, is Farmers' Day at Iroquois
Falls. This day was started at the
Falls two years ago as a means of
getting the farmers and townspeople
of the district into closer co-operation
and also providing a pleasant day of
entertainment for visitors. Farmers
all through the district are cordially
invited and will find the hospitality
of Iroquois Falls the very best. An
interesting programme, including a
tour through the mill and the schools,
motion picture comedy, sports, athlet-
ics, etc., have been arranged. There
are special rates on the railway and
a special train has also been provid-
ed from Bourkes Station north.

SAID THEY WERE LEFT BY
THE CIRCUS AT TIMMINS

An interesting defence was put up
at Sudbury police court last week by
two coloured gentlemen, Smyth and
Symond, who were charged with steal-
ing a ride on the C.N.R. Smyth
said he was from North Carolina,
and Symond claimed North Virginia
as his old home town. Both agreed
in saying that the way they happened
to be stealing a ride on the C.N.R.
was that they were with the Sparks
Circus, and that the train had pulled
out while they were having a late
supper at Timmins. They simply
rode the bumpers to catch up with
the circus again. Evidently Messrs.
Smyth and Symond believe it is faster
travelling by freight than any
other way in the North Land going
south or west. Perhaps they had
heard of the remarkable time made
by the "Paper Specials" carrying
Abitibi paper, and also of the com-
mon delays on regular trains, thus
figuring out that on a fast freight
they could even catch up with a cir-
cus special. Their story, however,
won the coloured gentlemen their
freedom, the court allowing them to
go on suspended sentence, telling
them to join the circus again and
travel with the circus train, only,
stealing rides no more for ever.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR
EMBARGO ON PULPWOOD

Writer Believes Embargo Would On-
ly Benefit Paper Mills.

A correspondent who has written
several letters to The Advance rela-
tive to the Pulpwood Embargo ques-
tion is still thinking and writing on
the topic. In a letter to The Ad-
vance last week this correspondent
says:

"The public is being asked to
believe that the export of pulpwood
to the United States is aiming a
deadly blow at our great pulp and
paper industries. The advocates of a
Pulpwood Embargo insist that the
life of these industries depends on
securing this added supply for them-
selves.

"If this is true, why don't they buy
it at the present time?

"There is no pulpwood going to
the United States that cannot be
bought at the market price. It is
freely offered. If the paper mills
need it so urgently, why don't they
buy it?

"The fact that they do not buy
that much of this wood passes the
door of these mills in its journey to
the United States market, is surely
evidence that this claim is not sin-
cere.

"The mills want this wood, it is
true, but they want it at their own
price; otherwise they would buy it
now.

"Can the government afford to put
itself in the position of forcing the
small farmer or woodlot-owner to
sell his wood at less than current
market price, in order that the own-
ers of paper stocks shall profit large-
ly?

"Surely there can be no justifi-
cation for an Embargo to protect the
interests of the paper companies at
the expense of thousands of Cana-
dian settlers who are now offering
their pulpwood to whoever will buy."

MARRIAGE AT THE BAY OF
POPULAR TIMMINS COUPLE

Mr. C. B. Manett, Hollinger Mines
Staff, and Miss Theresa Quinlan,
School Principal, Wedded.

St. Mary's Cathedral at North
Bay, beautifully decorated with
Columbia roses, pink and white
peonies, on an ideal June morning,
Monday of last week, was the scene
of a very pretty wedding, when
Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.
P. Quinlan, of North Bay, became the
bride of Mr. C. B. Manett, of Tim-
mins.

The bride entered the Cathedral
on the arm of her father, while Miss
Irene Beattie played "Lohengrin's
Wedding March." The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Father J. J.
O'Leary. The bride appeared most
charming in a Parisian gown of
mauve georgette and circular flounce
of silver cloth embroidered in pearls,
with a picture hat to match. She
carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia
roses, orchids and lily-of-the-valley.
The bridesmaid, Miss Florence, sis-
ter of the bride, was very charmingly
attired in an apple green georgette
gown over silk of the same color,
with touches of dainty silver flowers;
matched with a picture hat of leg-
horn and georgette. She carried a
shower bouquet of sunset roses and
maidenhair fern. The groom was at-
tended by his brother, Mr. Harry L.
Manett. During the ceremony, Mrs.
Leo Trembley rendered beautifully
"Gounod's Ave Marie." After the
serving of a delicious wedding break-
fast, in the setting of a profusion of
Sweetheart roses, smilax, and pink
and white carnations, the happy
couple left amidst a shower of con-
fetti for their wedding trip to the
Southern States. The bride travelled
in a French ensemble suit of blonde
satin with hat, shoes and stockings
of the same shade. They will reside
in Timmins. Amongst the out of
town guests were Mrs. V. E. Man-
ett and daughter, Helen, of Schu-
macher, Miss Clara Quinlan, of Ni-
agara Falls, New York; and Mr. M.
C. Harris, of Burk's Falls, Ontario.

INDIAN TREATY MONEY
TO NORTH BY AEROPLANE

Capt. Roy Maxwell, Chief of the
Ontario Forestry Department Avia-
tion Service, left Sault Ste. Marie
last week by aeroplane for Moose
Factory, and reached that post the
following evening. Capt. Maxwell
has made a number of airship trips
to Moose Factory and so knows the
way and how best to travel it. He
took in the Indian Treaty money for
the Indians at James Bay, thus at-
tending to an ancient duty by use
of the most modern means. Capt.
Maxwell stopped at Oba Lake on the
way north, and intends also to visit
Albany House and the Attawapiskat
after the stop at Moose Factory, thus
travelling about 300 miles further
north than Moose Factory before re-
turning to the Sault. The whole
type of transportation used occupied
less than a week.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS AT DALTON'S PARK

Recently there have been several
minor accidents at Dalton's Park as
well as a number of narrow escapes
from accident,—all due very evidently
to the carelessness and lack of atten-
tion of the people concerned. Peo-
ple thoughtlessly cross the tracks
while horses are racing. Others
crowd around where horses are stand-
ing. There seems to be a general
lack of thoughtfulness and careful-
ness. Mr. Jack Dalton, the owner of
the Park has done everything possible
to minimize the chance of accident,
but at the same time he wishes it
understood that he is in no way re-
sponsible for any accidents at the
Park. People who have had young-
sters upset by horses on the grounds
have been running to Mr. Dalton with
their troubles, and he wishes it dis-
tinctly understood that he assumes no
liability whatever for accidents that
may occur. The public can avoid
chance of accident by using just a
little care, and if they refuse to ob-
serve these rules of care and good
sense, they should blame themselves
only. Youngsters should be warned
by their parents and guardians as to
foolhardy risks, and the people in
general should remember that they
owe it to themselves to observe rea-
sonable care and attention.

Mr. Dalton also calls attention to
therisks taken by many boys on Ful-
ham Creek. The lads make use of
rafts they make themselves, and the
reckless way they act on occasion
will eventually result in tragedy.
Parents and others should see that
their youngsters do not thus tempt
fate. Freedom from accident and
tragedy can only be secured through
reasonable care and thought. All
should learn to use common sense
and sensible precaution.

Mr. Jack McMahon, of Haileybury,
was a visitor to the Camp last week
and was warmly greeted by many old-
time friends and acquaintances.
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