

## TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The attendance at the St. John Ambulance Brigade costume carnival ten years ago was not as large as the event deserved, the hockey matches that preceded and followed it no doubt interfering with the attendance. These hockey matches could not be foreseen by any of those concerned, so nothing could be done about it. However, the event was successfully carried through, with a fair crowd, there being a large number of children among those present and the carnival was enjoyed and appreciated. There were several entries for each event and the competition added to the interest. In the costume parade there was an unusual array of novel and original make-ups, many of the designs being exceptionally clever. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longmore, the judges, had a difficult task, but the awards made met with the approval of all. The clever artistry of the first prize winner, Mrs. Newington, won very special commendation.

Thrills aplenty were handed out to the eleven hundred fans who crowded the Timmins rink ten years ago to witness South Porcupine turn the tables on the Eskimo sextette, and send the papermakers back to Iroquois Falls carrying a whitewash brush, when the gold and black clad warriors of the capital of Tisdale township came out on the long end of a 4-0 score.

In The Advance ten years ago: "Falling to interest anyone in a three to one wager that he could ski to Ottawa, 532 miles distant, in 14 days, Clair Severt, well-known young Timmins ski expert, left this morning to do the trip at his own expense of money as well as effort. He left at 8 a.m. cheered by a number of his fellow members of the Porcupine Ski Club. He intends to make the trip across country over unbroken trails, through the woods, and over lakes and rivers. There will be times when his daily mileage will have to exceed 60 miles in order to ensure reaching habitation before the night. In order to reach the goal in the 14 days specified he will have to average over 38 miles a day, and in view of the lateness of the season this no doubt will prove a tremendous undertaking. Fortunately he has courage, persistence, stamina and skiing ability, and those who know his experience and talent best agree that he will succeed. In any case, the trip across country on skis should prove a novel experience and one full of interest."

At the annual meeting of the Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.O.F. ten years ago, the officers for the year were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Keane; First Vice-Regent, Mrs. W. D. Watt; Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. W. Faithful; Secretary, Miss MacNabb; Treasurer, Mrs. Gurnell; Echoes Secretary, Miss Terry; Educational Secretary, Mrs. Dorway; Standard Bearer, Mrs. Booker. At Sudbury ten years ago a jury after three hours' deliberation having found Arvo Vaara, editor of the Finnish newspaper, "Vapaus", guilty of seditious libel, Mr. Justice Wright sentenced Vaara to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.00, or in default of fine two years in jail. Mr. Justice Wright in sentencing the prisoner pointed out to him that he had come to Canada to better his condition and so should be prepared to obey the laws of the country. The judge characterized the articles in Vapaus as a most inhuman and cruel attack, and in view of its utterances when all were anxious on account of His Majesty's health it was a heartless act. A. W. Roebuck appeared for Vaara and Crown Attorney McKesock, for the Crown. Several Finlanders gave evidence to show that Vaara was the chief editor of Vapaus, and so responsible for the publication of the article. The article complained of was most objectionable referring to the King as contracting "whooping cough while attending some festivity." "Will the King die—it is all the same to us," was one translation of another part of the objectionable article, while still another part suggested the hope that the kingship might die with him. There were also objectionable references to

the Prince of Wales. Vaara pleaded not guilty. After hearing much evidence the jury brought in the verdict noted and sentence was imposed.

In The Advance ten years ago: "Ski hiking seems to be the order of the day. Jacob Oswald, an experienced and expert artist, who years ago was accustomed to making long trips on skis in Switzerland and other European countries, but who has been a resident of Timmins for some time past, has been trying to get some one to take up his offer to ski to Montreal inside of eight days. He says he can make the trip without difficulty in the time specified. His plan is to follow the railway tracks. By this route the distance would be 660 miles. He says he has often made seventy miles in a day on skis and while this would not be possible on a long trip like that to Montreal, the average would be forty miles per day or more, except in case of some sort of mishap or unusual weather conditions."

Among the locals in The Advance ten years ago were: "Mr. James Lloyd left on Tuesday for Orillia to take a position in that town, where he is also joining the band there as cornet soloist, a position he is well able to fill with eminent ability. Mr. Lloyd was for some time one of the cornet soloists in the Timmins Citizens' Band, and proved himself a musician of unusual ability and a master of his instrument." "Leo Banning, who has been employed the last three years at the Taylor Hardware, has left for Niagara, where he will be employed by his uncle as an assistant electrician." "Major Owens, of North Bay, in command of this district of the Salvation Army, conducted the week-end services at the Army here and all attending were greatly impressed by his inspiring and talented addresses." "Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Moore left on Sunday for a visit to Toronto and New York." "Mrs. Frank M. Burke left on Sunday to visit New York and other points south." "Miss Eleanor Warren, of Hamilton, is visiting relatives and friends in town and district." "Mr. A. R. Globe, of Grimsby, Ont., formerly assistant manager of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines was a visitor to the camp last week." "Mrs. A. J. Shraze left on Wednesday morning on a trip to Ottawa and other large eastern cities." "Mrs. W. P. Wilson left on Friday for Toronto to visit there for a couple of months." "Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackstone, of Toronto, were visitors to the camp last week." "Mr. Silas E. Gordon, of Edmonton, Alberta, was a Timmins visitor last week."

### GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS



The regular meeting of the 106th I.O.D.E. Co. was held Monday at 7 p.m. Inspection was taken by Lieut. Johnson and then horseshoe was formed. Ruth Hansen assisted by Peggy Webster and Edith Golden raised the flag and the national anthem was sung. The Guides went to their patrol corners.

The Guides then practiced singing under the direction of Mrs. Carson. At campfire many old songs were sung and it was announced that on Thursday at 7 p.m. there will be a short singing practice at Mrs. Carson's.

The meeting closed with "Taps." There will be a Court of Honour after the regular meeting next Monday. All patrol leaders are asked to attend.

### Late Martin Gavan Had Daughter in Timmins

Pembroke, Feb. 22.—After a short illness, Martin Gavan, a well known resident of Chichester, Que., where for years he had taken an active interest in community affairs, died Thursday in a local hospital at the age of 68. Mr. Gavan had served as a member of his township council, while he was a former president of the Chapeau Agricultural Society of the Liberal Association. Born at Sherbrooke, Que., he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gavan, and had lived all his life in that district. For many years he had farmed at Chichester. Surviving are his wife and a family of six sons and six daughters. They are: M. J. Gavan, at home; Clifford, Skead, Ont.; Ernest, Val d'Or, Que.; Lloyd, at home; Lennox, Noranda; Emerson, Gogama, Ont.; Miss Mary Gavan, Detroit; Mrs. Lawrence Tanney, Pembroke; Mrs. Cecil Rickmann, St. Louis, Montana; Miss Pearl Gavan, Kingston; Mrs. Clifton Thomson, Timmins; and Miss Claire Gavan, at home. The funeral took place Monday morning from the home to St. Alphonsus Church, Chapeau, with burial in the parish cemetery.

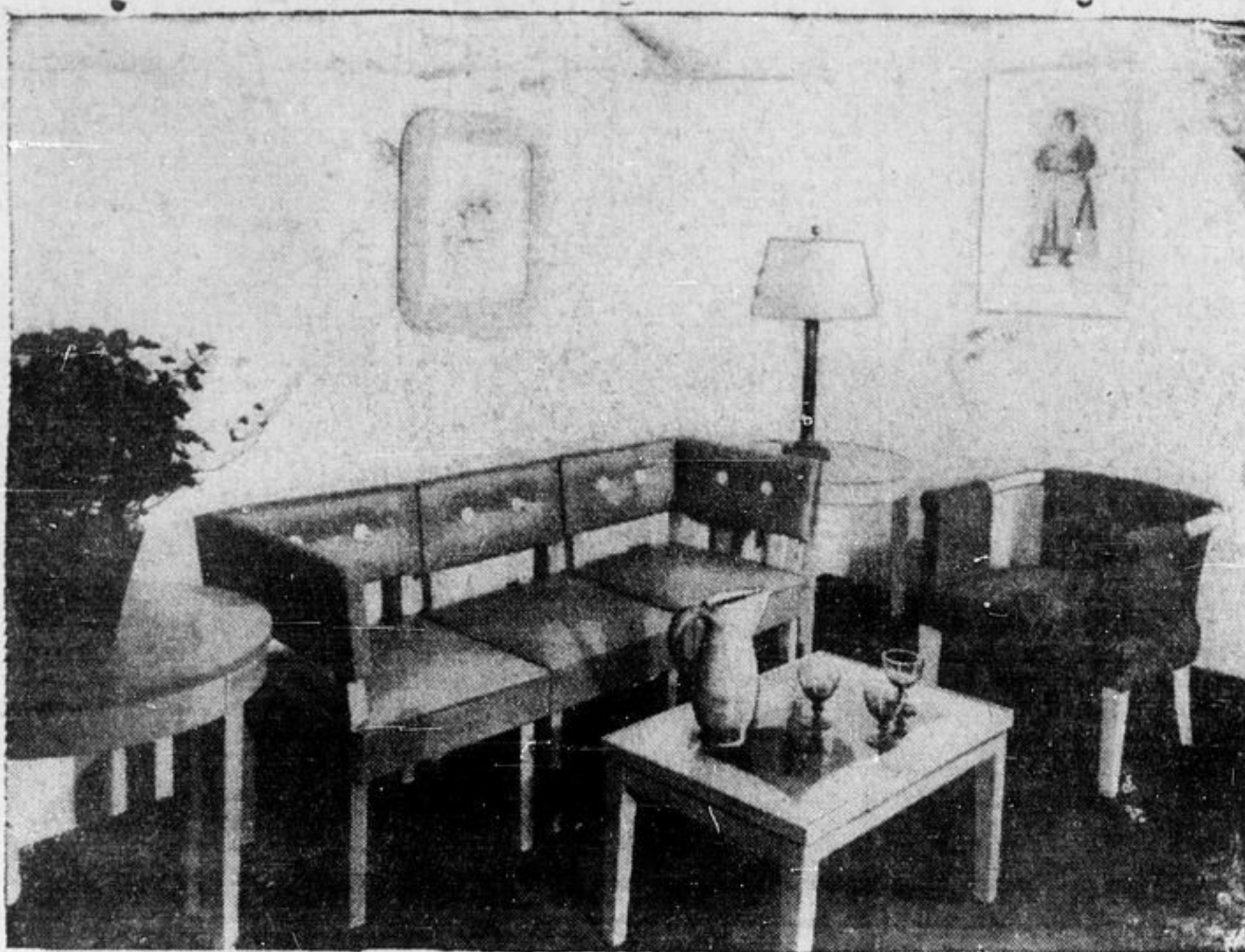


## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

### FURNITURE STYLE NEWS AND TRENDS

The Deep South, Boston and Philadelphia Will Contribute the Mood of Gracious Rooms Important in Coming Decoration Fashions—Modern and Provincial Both are Important in New Versions—Colour Will Provide Novelty.



The new version of modern furniture stresses a slightly heavier form than was the rage a season or so back when the spindly modern was introduced. Here is an example of a useful, livable type of modern furniture. The glass top table is practical. The sectional settee comes apart and makes three separate chairs. Leather upholstery, shown here, is also an important fashion note for this Spring as is the large button tufting seen on these chairs.

It may be the low ebb of the winter to you, but it's the top of the morning to the people making furniture fashions who have been very busy these past few weeks. The decorators who set styles for coordinating colours, fabrics, accessories in home furnishings have been flying around, too, during January and February, getting ready for spring openings and presentations.

#### Practical Fashions

Your reporter has been at their heels, collecting news of trends and picking up ideas on what's in the wind in spring furniture fashion. Today we will present the first of two articles on the news we've garnered from many sources. This first story will deal with the practical fashions in furnishings, the one that will immediately affect those of us in average circumstances, living in average houses. Next week we will go into the more advanced fashions whose influence will be felt but not so immediately.

Graciousness will be the decorating theme during coming months. And so you will find fewer bizarre notes in decorating and more efforts to achieve a friendly hospitable effect.

In traditional rooms, the deep south will contribute a mood of leisurely charm. The furniture for rooms in the spirit of Charleston and Natchez will, of course, be essentially 18th Century English, but it will be used in backgrounds that are definitely American. You will try to make the ceilings seem as high as possible. Embroidered muslin and lace curtains will be important and figured rugs should come into their own again.

#### An American Accent

You may also look for furniture and decorations in the spirit of the dignified old houses of Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as of the deep south. Here again there will be furniture of English heritage but with an unmistakable American accent. But consider the names of some of the leading groups of 18th Century mahogany reproductions offered—the Jefferson group, the Beacon Hill group... and you get a very good idea of the type of furniture that will lead in style value.

This furniture is, almost invariably, restrained, without over-ornamentation, dependent on beauty of line and wood for its character. Many of the pieces shown in this tradition are careful copies of museum pieces.

There will be an increasing tendency toward mixing congenial periods with an appreciation of the different pieces rather than a compulsion to match everything. This will be felt particularly in bedrooms and dining rooms. Where we have hitherto bought sets, we will more and more ensemble groups of furniture for these rooms.

#### After The Louis XV Tradition

French furniture continues to become gradually more important both for use alone in combination with American and English 18th century pieces. It is a pleasant, usable type of French furniture that we will be seeing, more in the Louis XV tradition because that seems more adaptable with other things.

In provincial furniture we will still be seeing maple because Americans feel so at home with it, so affectionate about it. The trend here will be toward a slightly more sophisticated, more formal type of maple, such as the pieces that show the influence of the great English cabinet makers. We can watch also for stenciled pieces of early American heritage. There will be a good deal of painted provincial furniture about too, especially for bedrooms. Watch also for revivals of the less familiar types of American provincial furniture, which includes Pennsylvania and Hudson River country furniture—it's having its influence on the fashion picture.

As for modern, there has been quite a bit happening there. Those delicate spindly versions of modern are out, but don't worry that we're going to return to that hefty bulbous modern of a few seasons back. This year modern seems to have struck a happy medium; it is forthright and functional, solid and sturdy, yet not too heavy and not at all awkward. If you've always had something of a hankering for modern, you'll be lured on the new offerings.

The most important things about current offering in modern furniture, however, is the fact that they can be combined with period furniture. Which is certainly as it should be. So in shopping around for a piece or two of new furniture to give the old home scene a new lease on life consider the idea of modern for these accents. Nothing would be more refreshing and the effect could be very distinguished.

#### Gracious Living

You might gather, from the foregoing paragraphs, that the new furniture isn't very startling or extreme. And you would be right. Remember what I said in the beginning. Gracious living will be the mood of the new decorating fashions. That means that a restraint and refinement of line and finish will be more important than novelty or ostentation.

Interest and individuality will be achieved by subtle use of color, by daring contrasts. But the range of the new colors will be sophisticated—unusual off-tones are going to continue to be very smart, despite the clear tones featured by the two big international fairs. It's anybody's guess which trend will dominate. Probably both will be modified.

Color is in any event going to be very important in upholstered furniture. One of the most dramatic new exhibits features such unexpected ideas as all upholstered pieces in a room in a single brilliant color—one room has all the pieces in American beauty, another has all the pieces in gold, another all the pieces are in yellow-green. Home decoration today is very vital and style conscious. And a dowdy down-at-the-heels room looks just as bad as a coat that's dated. So don't take the old living room for granted another day. The stores are all featuring excellent values in home furnishings this month. Shop around for a few new extras that will bring your room up-to-date and show your nice things off to good advantage. Or consider the idea of new furniture for one complete room and what it would do for the family morale.

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### Wedding at Notre Dame des Lourdes Church on Tuesday

The Rev. Fr. A. Morin officiated at a charming wedding on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock when he united in marriage Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon, and Mr. Rene Brazeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brazeau, of 29 Middleton avenue. The ceremony took place in the Notre Dame des Lourdes Roman Catholic Church. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Gordon, the bride was attended. Mr. Thomas Brazeau attended his son as groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Brazeau will reside on Wilson avenue.



Eighteenth Century furniture of both English and American ancestry continues to be the most popular of the traditional periods of formal furniture.

Here it is shown in a smart setting that uses the wall paper and chintz to match.

## HOCKEY

Monday, Feb. 27  
8.15 p.m.

LAKESHORE vs.

The Winner of the Porcupine Group

PAMOUR or ANKERITE

TICKETS ON SALE AT

MOISLEY & BALL'S - - - TIMMINS  
WILSON'S DRUG STORE - - - SCHUMACHER  
GRANT-BYERLY - - - SOUTH PORCUPINE

ADMISSION

Front Row Seats - \$1.00

All Other Seats - .75

## McINTYRE ARENA

### Tod and Blackman Rinks are Undefeated in Local Spiel

Finals of Three Events to be Played To-Morrow Evening in Conjunction with Social Event. Rinks Skipped by Tod and Blackman Were Undefeated up Until Last Night. Draw for Games To-Night.

Finals of the local bonspiel which has been in progress at the curling club here, will be held tomorrow evening in conjunction with a social evening. The final games of all three events, the Timmins Cup, the Marshall-Ecclestone trophy for vice-skips and the Consolation event will be played.

Only two rinks remain undefeated. They are skipped by T. W. Tod and Thomas Blackman. Both rinks are in the quarter finals after last night's curling. These rinks will compete tomorrow night in both the Timmins Cup and the Marshall-Ecclestone event.

Result of last night's games were as follows:

#### Timmins Cup

A. W. Pickering defeated P. J. Doyle. T. W. Tod defeated L. Pare. T. Blackman defeated A. G. Carson. J. Walker defeated Rev. J. R. O'Gorman.

Marshall-Ecclestone (Vice-Skips)  
W. McDermott defeated W. H. Burnes.

T. W. Tod defeated J. M. Belanger. Dr. L. Hudson defeated A. W. Pickering.

Thomas Blackman defeated Dr. L. Honey.

#### Consolations

W. Rinn defeated Les Walker. G. F. Black defeated C. P. Ramsay. W. W. Stevenson defeated J. P. Dick. D. Clutchey defeated E. Stenhouse. The draw for tonight's games is as follows:

#### 6.45 P.M.—Timmins Cup

Doyle or Pickering vs. Tod or Pare. O'Gorman or Walker vs. Blackman or A. G. Carson.

#### Consolation

Rinn or Walker vs. Arscott. W. W. Tanner vs. S. R. McCoy. Richardson vs. Dick or Stevenson. Prout vs. Stenhouse or Clutchey.

#### 8.45 P.M.—Marshall-Ecclestone (Vice-Skips)

Tod or Belanger vs. Pickering or Hudson. Burnes or McDermott vs. Blackman or Honey.

Consolation  
Winner of Rinn and Walker and Arscott vs. Harkness.  
Blackman or Ramsay vs. McCoy or Tanner.  
Prout vs. Stenhouse or Clutchey.

### Pamour Shows Increased Profits in 1938 Report

1938 net profits for Pamour Porcupine Mines will be approximately twenty-eight cents on 5,000,000 outstanding shares, according to a recently released report. Last year's profit was twelve and a half cents.

The improvement shown is attributed to an increase in the milling rate. Total bullion output last year was \$3,329,000, as compared to \$2,044,347 in 1937.

The company has its main shaft down to 2,000 feet and the lowest level is 1,800 feet deep. However, practically all the mill feed in the past year has come from above 400 feet. There remains a block 1,400 feet deep to be developed in detail.

### High-Grade Samples From Week's Run of the Press

Variety, New York: Elmo Roper, Fortune's fact-finder, has made an interesting new conclusion on the state of the nation, as yet unpublished; that the American trend toward militarism, if for cause, is now on the ascension, as against a previously predominant feeling for "peace at (almost) any price."

Moncton Transcript: A farmer's wife, after looking over a new recipe book, expresses the opinion that it is possible to make almost anything out of eggs, except money.

Guelph Mercury: Many a man wins a lady's hand only to find that thereafter he is under her thumb.



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