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The Rambling Reporter

After three days of being cooped up in a Toronto Hotel, it is going to be difficult to fill a column this week. Reports from the publishers, from coast to coast, were that in the smaller centres, outside the large metropolitan areas, conditions were not as bad as the daily press or the vociferous members of parliament might lead one to believe. Sure, all report some unemployment, but more of seasonal nature, and do not appear to be too alarmed. But that was before last Friday night's headlines told of the layoff of some 13,000 at Avro. This lay-off will have an effect on the economy of an area for thirty miles around Toronto and the harder hit municipalities will be Brampton, Georgetown and the area north to Newmarket and Bradford. Just what the ultimate outcome will be is something for the future to unfold. It is not likely that a company the size of the one involved will just quietly fold up without a struggle.

George Baker of Kentville, N.S., has again been elected president of Class "A" Newspaper of Canada a group of 63 of the larger weeklies. C. E. Bond at the same meeting started his ninth term as Secretary-treasurer. The group reported an overall increase in lineage last year amounting to about 10% from National sources, in direct contrast to daily newspaper lineage from the same source which was down over the previous year. The trend would seem to indicate that larger advertisers are favouring the weekly press. Some idea of the value placed on the district of Temiskaming might be taken from the fact that The Speaker's lineage from this source showed an increase of 28%.

A few of our publishers at the Toronto meeting reported business at almost a standstill. No, it was not economic conditions—it was snow. Particularly in Western Ontario, in the area north of London, the snow fall has been such this year that the towns have not been able to cope with it, and floods are anticipated when the



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High School Highlights

by CATHY NEELANDS

Well, here I am after a long absence, but even though I have been out of action, that certainly doesn't mean Haileybury High has.

Last Friday night we held our annual winter formal. The name of the dance was 'Stairway to the Stars' and to follow pattern the ceiling of the gymnasium was hung with silver stars and a big yellow moon at one end shone down on the dancers. The band was terrific. Mr. Reinholt certainly

ly holds a place in the eyes of all who attended as an excellent band leader. At the end of the evening everyone decided that the dance, arranged by our social head, Sally Whitby, was in everyway superb.

The basketball season is still in progress. The senior boys have the highest standing for our teams, being second in the CNO SSA league. The senior girls are third in the girls division of the same league and the junior teams range below these two.

'In Such a Night.' That is the title of this years operetta. This year, our two talented teachers, Miss Keller and Mr. Cassidy have done it again. I have just recently finished reading the script and let me tell you it's different. The music is even better than in previous years; the plot is thicker; the cast larger and the costumes much more extensive. The rehearsing started several weeks ago, almost a month sooner than ever before. The dates of the final performances are April 16 and 17.

Since 1944 the average work week in Canadian industry has been reduced from 46 hours to 40.7 hours.

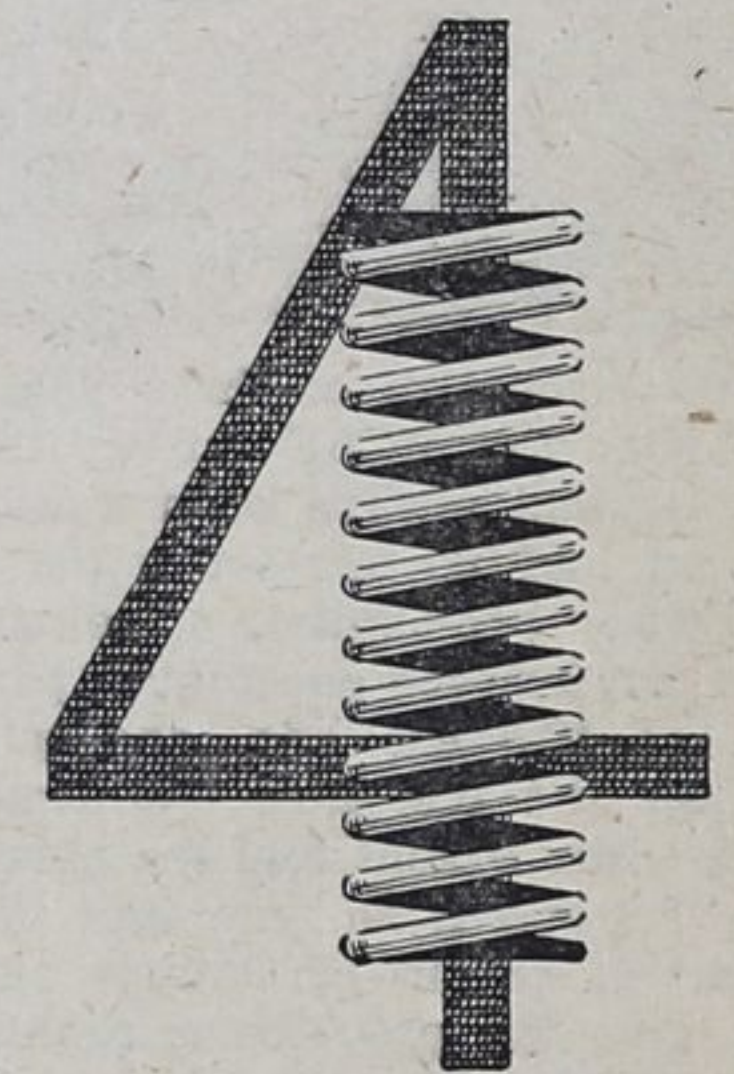
Grade VIII Class Cut Out Aprons

Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Home Economics teacher at the Haileybury High School, entertained the girls of her Grade VIII class at her home Saturday afternoon and evening.

During the afternoon the girls cut out aprons which they will complete and wear during Home Ec. classes. They also worked at making a doll's wardrobe, for a Junior Red Cross project.

When the work period ended, the girls enjoyed a buffet supper and expressed their appreciation of the wonderful time given them by their teacher.

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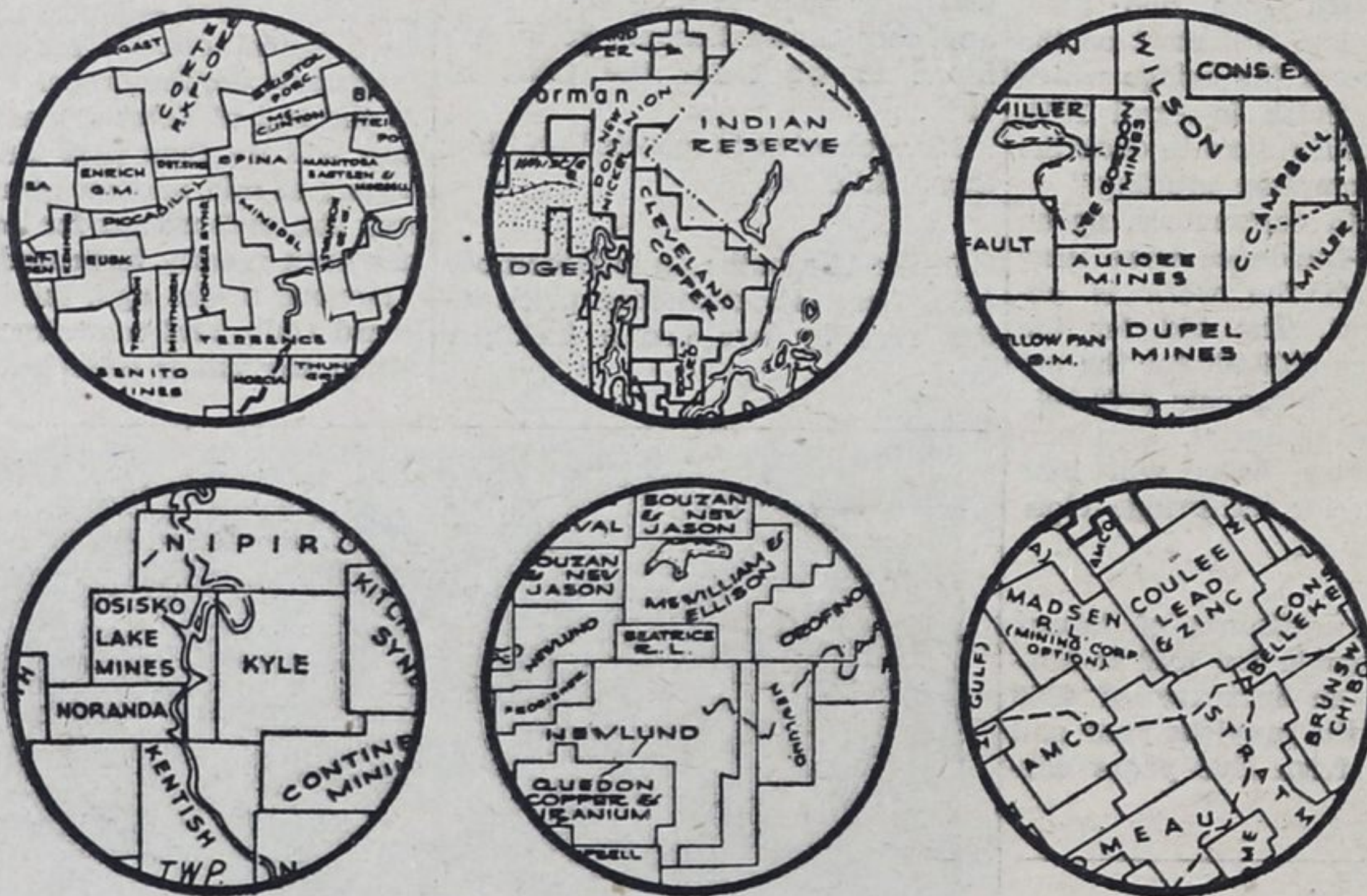


time how many of the members from, for argument sake, North Cochrane and the ridings west to the Manitoba boundary have covered the southern part of the province out side of Metropolitan Toronto. The suggestion has some merit. Not more than two or three automobiles would be all that would be necessary to take the handful of members that represent a much greater acreage than the south and in need of further industrial development. This being, to all intents and purposes an election year for Ontario, it might be a good one in which to make the start.

Had kind of an odd proposition put to us one evening, by a Toronto reporter. He was wondering why Premier Frost in his attempts to enlighten the members of the Provincial Legislature on the size and importance of Ontario was usually promoting tours of the members of the southern ridings to see the wonders of the Northland, perhaps with the idea in mind he was trying to show his supporters the area from which most of the money comes, to not only keep his government going but also the economy of the south. The reporter was wondering why a tour of the southern areas of the province, to show the northern members what they were supporting should not be arranged. We have been wondering since that

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