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# EDITORIAI.

#### A Message From the North

We spent a few days last week in Northern Ontario attending a newspaper convention. There were many observations to make and many changes to be noted from a similar trip to the same district ten years ago. If we can find time, there'll be more about this but ere we overlook it we want to bring the message that folk in the north sent by way of us. The terror of this great northland is the bush fire. Time and time again this was impressed upon us. Wherever one goes the sections can be spotted where fire ravaged everything in that locality.

There are monuments of desolation in every part. Old-timers in this district will tell you of how many lives were lost and the attempts made to flee before the inferno of a bush fire. | hand. We in this section have no conception of the horrors of such conflagration, such destruction, and such suffering that can be caused by a bush fire.

And so we bring back this message from our northern trip to those who will be spending vacations in this holiday land. When you are asked to be careful with the fires you light and see that they are extinguished, do as you are asked. Don't drop a match carelessly until you are sure it is extinguished. The horror by northerners of the bush fire is born of the experience of these splendid folks who have chosen Northern Ontario as their home. They know too well the misery and suffering which follows the bush fire. They realize the futility of trying to stop them. On holidays do as they ask you and be careful of fires.

## The Reds Have Done It Before

There should be no complacency, The Financial Post comments editorially, over the fact that in the Ontario election and the three recent federal by-elections, the Socialists mustered less than a third of the popular vote. With far less support than that there have been plenty of world examples where totalitarian parties were able to smother all resistance. There is only one way to meet this divide-andrule threat of the socialists. It will not be met by out-promising them. The average Canadian does not expect or want Socialism from the non-CCF parties of Canada but he does expect something that the CCF cannot possibly offer. That is freedom to develop his own individual initiative, to live his own life, to make his own future. Give him that instead of regimentation with its crushing taxation and he will scorn Socialism.

## Young and Broad of Vision

Ten years ago when we visited Northern Ontario that section of this vast province was of optimism in these centres for the future, shape. but just now mining activity is not riding the crest of the wave.

years of profitable exploration for valuable metals. The years pass quickly and the horizons are advanced. Mining is big business and has advanced far from its original small beginnings. Ore at \$8.50 a ton is still profitable to reclaim. The machine age has done much to mining as it has done to every other business.

The one problem seems to be that the gold price remains the same just now when all other costs have risen. Hence the margin of gain

pace with those paid for products where the price of the product rises. But Ontario's mining towns are busy. Even Cobalt is feeling that optimism of the future and getting a selfassurance that it will again be reckoned as a Recollections producer of high rank. These towns and cities have fine buildings and good homes. It is hard to conceive of anything but a continuance of good industry and development. After all Northern Ontario is young in its development. It should have more generations of growth and expansion of its vast resources.

#### **Industry and Materials**

Sometimes we in southern Ontario are apt the past twenty-seven years. to think of Northern Ontario as largely dependent on its mining and pulp industry. Of course its tourist business is well-known and meets the eye at every turn of the road or along a thousand lakes and rivers. But last week it was pleasant to visit in New Liskeard and Haileybury where this district has all these factors on, H. Bowman, Timbers, J. Armand the plus of a good farming belt and some manufacturing. Here the land is fertile and not the barren mineral bearing rock.

We visited manufacturing plants where Northern Ontario wood was being manufactured into the fittings for homes and other build- sent. ings, instead of being shipped in the logs. It was a modern plant in every respect. The handicap of machinery repairs at city convenience was overcome by having a compete machine and electrical repair plant as part of the equipment. The plant was next door to its source of raw material and equipped with the best of tools. The Hill Clark Frances plant at New Liskeard is a far cry from the old planing mills as we knew them when a lad.

At the Canadian Splint and Lumber plant the speciality is match sticks made from the log to the finished product ready for the heads. The market we understand is largely in England and the company was quite busy. These are but two of the nothern industrial plants that we saw. We predict the future will see many more such where materials are close at

#### People Want Big Cars

A salesman who needed a car badly recently from the flagpole on the Post Ofwrote to an auto manufacturer with a plea expressed by many: "What this country needs is a good 1948 Model A. When are you going to make a good cheap car again." According to Ronald Williams, Financial Post writer, the salesman might as well have asked for the moon. Car prices are up because of high taxation and high production costs, but also because most people want bigger, better and heavier cars. Manufacturers insist they did not increase size and costs of cars in face of public resistance; they simply filled an over- by the Milton Citizens Band and whelming need for bigger cars. But with an eye cocked to the future, the motor industry is concentrating on developments which will a fawn on her farm on the Mountmake cars cheaper to operate.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Once again we have folks back making regular calls and soliciting orders. It all takes time but possibly it is a sign of a change of the times. years.

Most fathers will certainly agree that Father's Day was quite a success and a delight and glad that they share even a lesser light a month later than mothers'.

The Highway Department sends out many safety bulletins for motorists and we get reams of material urging that mechanical defects be corrected. We don't recall, however, seeing any items urging a correction of defects in the human frailities and that drivers should not patronize government liquor outlets for safety sake. It is almost remarkable how the treasury and the highway departments stay clear of each other.

Just why two months should need to elapse the most prosperous and had the best ratio of before the Department of Highways can make profitable employment. Today, mining towns an attempt to repair frost heaved pavements is are not enjoying as much prosperity as many difficult to understand. The worst example we of the industrial centres. Miners' wages for know of is on No. 7 east of Brampton. Here for this rough and hazardous work are not any four miles, according to the signs, the neglect is larger than those paid labourers in many other terrible. All that has this far been done is to SAND, CEMENT & ROAD labor vocations in this section. Don't get the have signs erected warning the folks who pay idea that the mines are idle or there isn't plenty on every gallon that the highway is in bad

Sometimes there is attached to a death notice Ten years ago, we seemed to recall these in a newspaper the request that newspapers in towns talked in terms of twenty-five years. some other city or town copy the notice. A few Today they talk in terms of twenty-five or forty | days ago there was such a request in a Toronto paper, papers in Britain being asked to copy the notice of death. Persons making such requests must have a notion that newspaper people see every other paper that is published and scan its columns for such notices. There is perhaps one chance in a hundred, sometimes not one chance in a thousand, that the request will be seen. The sensible thing to do when it is desired that the death be recorded in a paper at a distance is to send the notice to that paper by mail, telegram is lowered and consequently wages cannot keep or telephone.—Goderich Signal-Star.

# Milton

# Fifty Years Ago

Taken from the edition of the Canadian Champion of June 23rd, 1898.

John Orr of Dakota City, Neb. is visiting relatives in these parts. Mr. Orr has been living in the west for

Milton's Jr. nine, the Shamrocks, played a match game here on Saturday with Acton Jrs.. The finish was very exciting as there was a tie at the end of the ninth and an extra inning was necessary. The locals scored the winning run. Shamrocks: D. McDougall, Dixstrong, W. Armstrong, N. McDougall, White and F. Bowman.

The garden party held at John Huffman's on Monday night was a very successful affair. Jas. Fax a comic was the star of the occassion. A bout 500 peolpe were pre-

Sam Brush arrived in town yesterday. Arthur Chisholm is also home for vacation.

At the meeting of the Halton Teacher's Association in Georgetown, Arch McLennan, Campbellville's popular teacher was appointed a delegate to the Ontario Ed-

#### MARRIED

ucatonal Asociation in Toronto. CHADWICK - DICE — At Grace Church, Milton, on Wednesday, 22nd of June, by the Rev. W. E. White, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Seager and G. B. Gwyn, the Rev. Frederick Austin Chadwick M.A. rector, Arthur, son of the late Frederick J. Chadwick of Guelph to Berta Louise, daughter of Samuel Dice Esq., mayor of

# Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the edition of the Canadian Champion of June 21st, 1928.

A new Union Jack now floats

Miss Augusta J. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Milton, was among the nurses in training who recently graduated from the Hospital for Sick Children, Toroto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchin are moving to Hamilton this week-end where their daughter Miss May Hitchin has a good position. The band concert season opened

in Victoria Park on Thursday evening last. The attendance was large and the program furnished the Bob Wilson Concert Co. of Toronto, was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Margaret McMaster found ain on Monday last. It is about a week old and weighs ten pounds.

. Riggs of Merton, president of the Halton Game and Fish Association has just received a consignment of Hungarian pheasants for liberation in the Bronte District. The association has been trying to secure some of these birds for 3

10,000 German war prisoners have volunteered to work on Britain's farms. They will retain their natonality.

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