

SMALL ACCOUNTS WILLINGLY HANDLED



It is the aim of the Bank of Montreal to serve willingly in little things as well as large—to be generally helpful to its customers regardless of the size and extent of their dealings with the Bank.

For years the Bank of Montreal has co-operated with its customers, assisting in various ways in matters of finance and business.



If you require information or any other banking service, you have merely to write or call.

Timmins Branch
W. C. MITCHELL, MANAGER

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

REMOVAL NOTICE

Sullivan & Newton, Insurance and Real Estate, have moved their offices to the new Marshall-Ecclestone Block.

SULLIVAN & NEWTON

Insurance and Real Estate
3 MARSHALL-ECCLESTONE BLOCK. (Upstairs)

YOUR CLOTHES WILL REFLECT the skill of the highest tailoring art if we make them. Many of the well-dressed women of this city owe their prestige of fashion to us. Why not avail yourself of our services, likewise? For quality, authority of style and distinctive creations, we have no superiors as tailors.



Geils & Herman
Next to Dalton's - Third Ave.

SIMMS, HOOKER & DREW

INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES
(Agents for Confederation Life Association).

REAL ESTATE

Houses and Lots of Lots for Sale on Terms.

Opposite the Post-office
TIMMINS

PHONE 64
Residence PHONE 118.

FRANK BYCK

Corner Third Ave. and Birch St.
PHONE 24



FRESH FRUIT IS HEALTHFUL and you should always have plenty of it in your house and served on the table. Here you will always find the choicest market affords, in ample variety. Every fruit in season, at reasonable prices, is offered.

Frank Byck

Corner Third Avenue and Birch Street
Phone 24 Timmins, Ont.

CAN YOU SEE THE CLEVER IRONY IN THIS LETTER?

Just take your time friend! Things are not always what they seem. For example read this letter published in the last issue of The Haileyburian:—
Haileybury, Sept. 10, 1923.
Dear Mr. Editor:

I understand that your columns are open to the public. If this is so, I desire to congratulate the citizens of the city of Iwaki, in Japan, who, I see, have nobly risen to the occasion precipitated by the disastrous earthquake of last week.

The city of Tokio was almost obliterated by the earthquake, leaving hundreds of thousands of citizens without homes, food or clothing. If the despatch I have seen is correct, the citizens of Iwaki have generously opened their homes to the refugees, supplying them with food and shelter in the hour of their distress. They have even gone further—they have said if these refugees will only appeal to the Imperial Government for some building material they will practically give them lots to build on, which will enable them to escape the high taxes which of course will be imposed on those foolish people who remain in Tokio. The city is also taking steps to accommodate the Parliament of Japan during the crisis, and have requested the Government to take advantage of some of the vacant land they have on which to build the permanent Government building.

This will save those who foolishly desire to stay in Tokio the burden of supporting government property which is exempt from taxation. Of course, I suppose, there will be citizens of Tokio who will not appreciate the extent of the charity of their neighbors, but that will simply show their lack of education.

Your readers will, however, be able to appreciate the altruistic spirit of the citizens of Iwaki.

Yours, etc.,
F. G. H.

All very good, you may think, but not of particular interest to the people of Haileybury. Further than that, you may perhaps wonder idly why you failed to notice in your favourite newspaper any reference to the remarkable generosity of Iwaki. But apart from this, you may fail to see why Haileybury should be particularly concerned in such a letter. But read it again, substituting "Haileybury" for "Tokio" and "fire of October" in place of "disastrous earthquake of last week" and light will begin to dawn for you. When "Iwaki" is translated as "New Liskeard," and the reference to the "Imperial Government buildings" is changed to the "County Buildings," the cleverly concealed irony in the letter is made apparent.

Haileybury has shown itself most grateful for the assistance given its people at the time of the disastrous fire last October, and for the sympathetic interest shown in the revival and re-establishment of the town after the fire. At the same time it must be evident to the good people of Haileybury that all the interest shown has not been altogether disinterested. The more people who rebuilt in Haileybury the greater the town's chances for re-establishment. If only a few stayed to re-establish the town, the burden of taxation on that few would prove unbearable. Haileybury needed every house, every industry, every institution that it had previously. With all remaining to bear the burden of taxation and to add to the town's business, the optimism and courage of the people might well be expected to carry the day,—just as it is doing. But every citizen and every institution enticed away made the burden so much the harder on those remaining. In the best of events the rebuilding of Haileybury will be a difficult task. The more remaining to bear a share of the burden, the easier the load for each to carry. The generous neighbors who did so much for Haileybury in its disastrous days last October should not spoil this kindly interest by any methods that will add to the present difficulties of the County Town. This is the neighborly attitude taken by The New Liskeard Speaker last year. It would be well for the people of Liskeard in this case to follow the lead of their newspaper. Any town or people that profits by Haileybury's disaster, or makes the disaster an opportunity for advancement at the expense of Haileybury will lose esteem in this North Land. Brave Haileybury should have a generous deal from all in the North. It may well be hoped that the clever, hidden irony of the letter writer may eventually prove uncalled for. But in the meantime, the letter stands as one of the cleverest parables published in a North Land newspaper this many a day.

The Northern News last week says:—"Miss Agnes Chesser was here this week from Timmins to attend the Cameron-McMillan wedding, at which she was bridesmaid."

COCHRANE PROVIDED WITH EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY

Work has been completed on the boring of the first deep well on the contract undertaken by the Layne-Bowler Water Development Co. of New York guaranteeing a deep well water supply of not less than 600 gallons per minute for the town of Cochrane. The first well is 138 feet below ground level and 220 feet below town level, and work is now proceeding on the boring of a second well which, it is expected, will be in the neighborhood of 250 feet below ground level.

This marks completion of one of the first steps in the campaign launched by Cochrane to ensure a pure water supply, in order to obviate any further possibility of a typhoid epidemic such as the one which swept Cochrane in the spring of this year. The two deep wells are about 100 yards apart and situated in the neighborhood of the Spring Lake springs. It is expected that they will give the required 600 gallons per minute under the contract but if the supply falls short of this the company will be obliged to bore another well.

Under ordinary circumstances The Advance might be tempted, while congratulating and commending Cochrane on its present enterprise in securing a safe water supply, to mildly suggest that it would have been better if this good water supply had been provided previous to the epidemic rather than after. But to make such a suggestion would be to tempt the reply from Cochrane that Timmins has no license for that sort of talk, Timmins apparently deferring the purchase of a motor fire truck equipment until such time as serious loss of property or life emphasizes its need. Just as in Cochrane the officials recommended improvements regarding the water supply before the epidemic, and the matter was deferred because of the cost, perhaps, so in Timmins the Fire Chief has recommended improved equipment and the expense has held back action.

Lovers of dancing and a general social good time will remember the dance this (Wednesday) evening in the McIntyre Recreation Hall, under the auspices of the Schumacher Tennis Club. A special orchestra will furnish the best of music.

Dr. C. E. Hawley Chiropractic Specialist

All Diseases Successfully Treated
by This Method

ROOM 6
Marshall-Ecclestone Bldg., Timmins

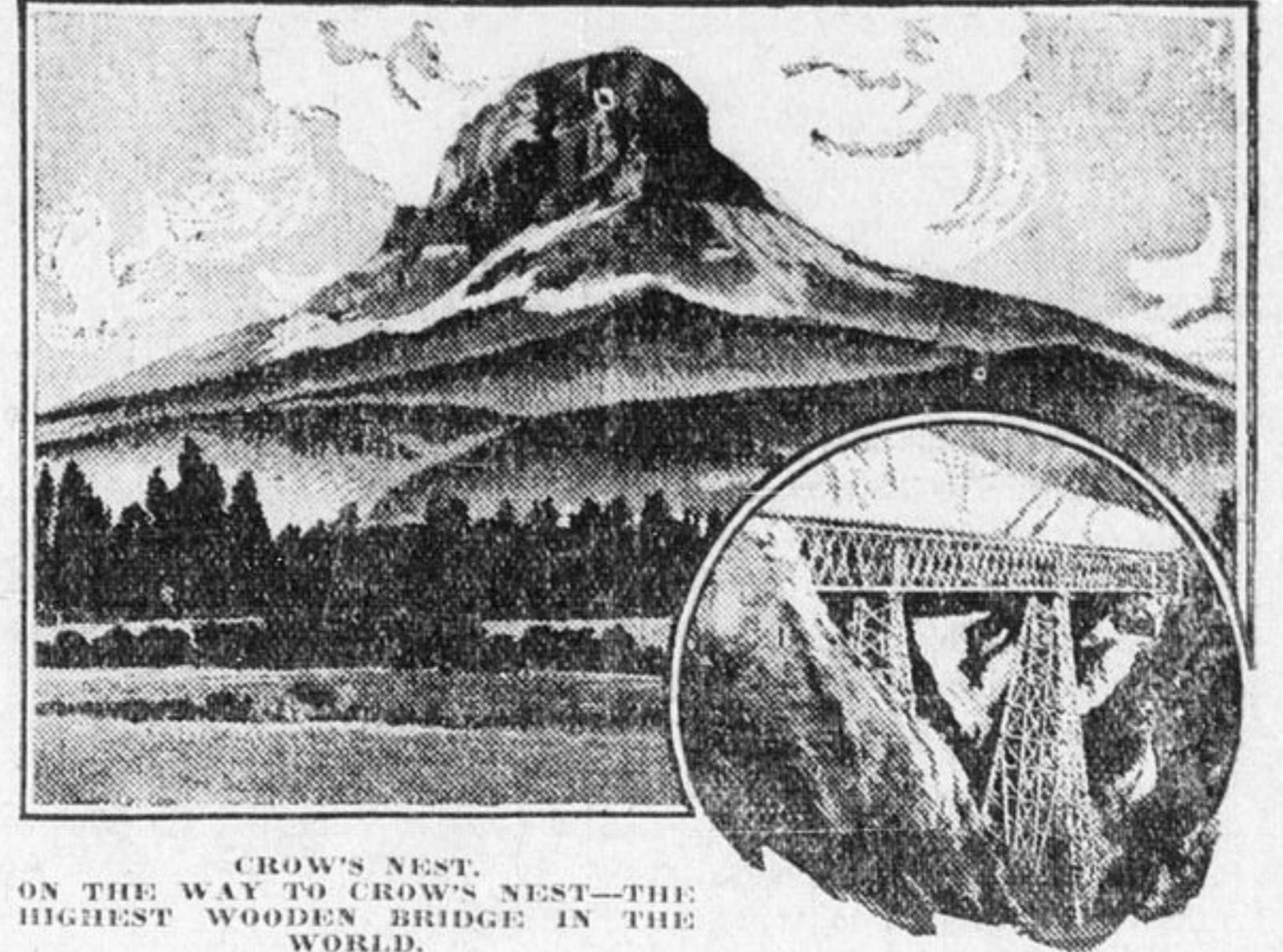
SINGER

Sewing Machines and Willis Pianos, sold on easy monthly payments, (if so desired) by

O. SEGUIN

9 Maple St., Timmins
P.O. Box 75 - Phone 211.
see me for life insurance, as well
Used machines and used phonographs taken in trade.

In the Crow's Nest



CROW'S NEST. ON THE WAY TO CROW'S NEST—THE HIGHEST WOODEN BRIDGE IN THE WORLD.

Rolling up to the Crow's Nest Pass are olive green foothills without a tree upon them—natural cattle runs clothed with succulent short grass. Here are seen occasional outcrops of rock, which in their four or five feet of height show all the characteristics of a mountain range; miniatures of the Rockies, with crag and precipice and col reproduced on the smallest scale. With a bag of salt one could lay on glaciers, touch the peaks with white and have a toy range which any Eastern schoolteacher could set up in her classroom with advantage to herself and her pupils. Canadians east of Medicine Hat know too little about the construction of this Continent and about the glorious engineering of Nature.

Consider the Crow's Nest itself. The name brings before some of us a schedule of railway-rates; to others, a series of coal mines. These are derivative impressions. The original Crow's Nest is a mountain rising to 9,000 feet and more above sea-level and visible for many miles. The rock-peak, as one looks from the foothills is set like a fuzzy, round crow's-nest on the sky-line. Leading up to it are the olive-green billows fading into a soft, blue haze.

In the distance near the peak is a snow-white precipice, which they tell us is two miles wide and a mile high. It is all excellence and loveliness until one travels twenty miles farther. Then it gleams like the fangs of a wolf. It is the rock-face of Turtle Mountain, cleft from top to bottom in 1905 to the destruction of the mining town of Frank.

To-day the whole valley, two miles wide, is a tempestuous chaos of white stone blocks, some of them as big as a house, all with jagged edges and sharp corners. They are piled from fifty to one hundred feet high above the original valley level. The railway line climbs over the debris. Beneath it lies the broken city. On either side of the avalanche stand a few deserted houses, windows out, glaring like skulls upon the newer town. The whole valley spells terror and tragedy. Even yet people talk of Pompeii and Herculaneum, but they are like to forget the more terrible fate of Frank when rock by millions of tons fell a mile out of the sky.

Four
Stores
in the
North

"A Chain of Service" The Geo. Taylor Hardware Limited

Cobalt
Cochrane
New
Liskeard
Timmins



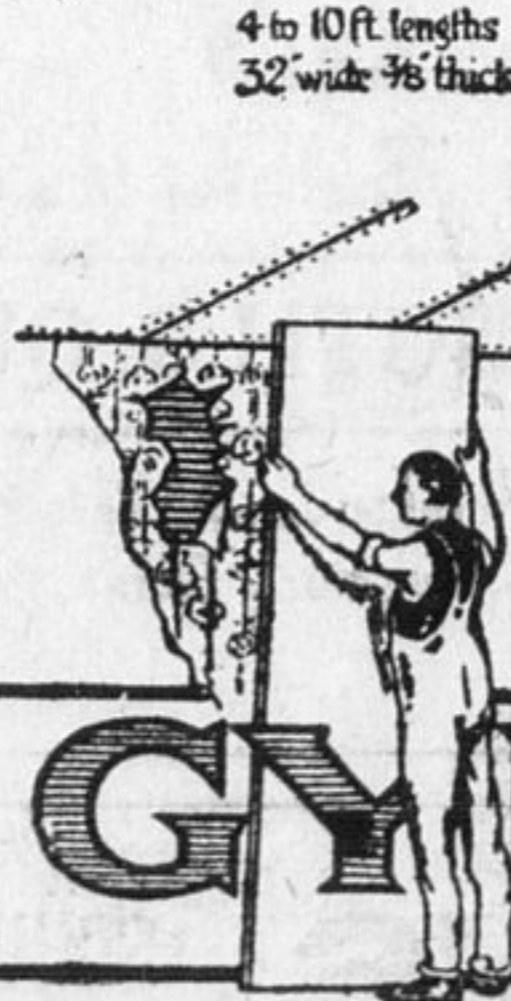
Better walls and ceilings

BEAUTIFUL PANEL Effects can be obtained through the use of Gyproc Wallboard.

Because of its unshrinkable and non-warping qualities, "Gyproc" can be used on the walls and ceilings of the most costly homes. Unlike ordinary wallboard, Gyproc stays put regardless of temperature to which it is subjected, forming a beautiful, perfectly flat surface without a wrinkle or roll.

Gyproc walls and ceilings can be painted, tinted or papered the same as any plastered wall. It is absolutely fireproof and a wonderful insulator against heat or cold.

Write for a sample of Gyproc and Booklet.



4 to 10 ft. lengths
32 wide 3/8 thick

GYPROC

The Fireproof Wallboard

The George Taylor Hardware Limited
"Always at your Service"