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AGED FATHER SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT SON

Whereabouts of Daniel Nault Sought by Father, Now 82 Years, Resident at Hull.

Chief of Police L. McLauchlan this week received a letter from the Chief Constable at Ottawa, Ont., asking for information regarding Daniel Nault, believed to be living in Timmins, Cobalt or Sudbury, or known here. The whereabouts of Mr. Nault will be very gladly received by his aged father now resident at Hull, at 22 Langevin street. The letter says that his father is now 82 years of age and very anxious to locate his son. Daniel Nault, according to the letter, left his home at Maniwaki in August, 1917, to go to Western Canada during the harvest. Since that time his father has heard nothing of him, although in 1918 he received word that his son had been seen in Timmins, Cobalt and Sudbury. Since that time the mother has died and left Daniel Nault a considerable sum of money, and his father has also made provision for him in his will, according to the letter to Chief McLauchlan. If this item reaches the notice of the man in question, or anyone knowing of his whereabouts, it will be a decidedly good act to communicate with the aged father and relieve his anxiety. It will also be of monetary advantage to Daniel Nault, who, however, will no doubt feel this fact of less interest than the relief of the anxiety of the aged parent who wishes to hear from his son before it is too late.

A photograph enclosed in the letter was recognized by several here as the picture of a young man often seen around Timmins in past years.

"Ma'am, here's a man at the door with a parcel for you."
"What is it?"
"It's a fish, ma'am, and it is marked C.O.D."
"Then make the man take it straight back to the dealer. I ordered trout."

Ten Years Ago in Timmins

FROM DATA IN THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE FILES

Ten years ago there was a meeting at the New Empire theatre at which eloquent addresses were given on the Y.M.C.A. and the war. Dr. J. A. McInnis occupied the chair and the speakers were Lieut. A. C. S. Trivett, returned soldier from the front, and Mrs. Parsons, of Cochrane, mother of three soldiers overseas. The two speakers made inspiring appeals to all to do their duty for King and Country and the Right. Lieut. Trivett's address was illustrated by excellent lantern slides. He gave a very clear and informative account of life at the front, from his own personal experience. Mrs. Parsons' address was no less eloquent, and her logic and humour made a very decided impression on all. Commenting on the number who had enlisted from the North, Mrs. Parsons said:—"But they have not gone in your place. No one can do your duty but yourself. In stirring words of eloquent appeal, she concluded by exhorting all—in the name of those who had fought and suffered, those who were prisoners in the brutal camps of the enemy, and those who had laid down their lives than we might live—to give, and to give quickly and without stint, of time, of money, of effort, and of manhood, that the great cause might be supported to victory."

In The Advance ten years ago there were articles urging the Government to build a bridge over the Mattagami for the advantage of the settlers. Reference in one issue was made to the efforts along this line made by Mr. Geo. Preston. The Advance concluded with these words:—"The benefit and convenience of a suitable permanent bridge over the Mattagami would be very great and it is to be hoped that the question will not be allowed to drop." Those who doubted this ten years ago might well ask themselves to-day how they would like to have the bridge over the Mattagami taken away.

Letters reaching Timmins ten years ago from members of the 159th Battalion overseas told of the depositing of the colors of the battalion on the tomb of General Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, in Westminster Abbey.

The Northern Prospectors' Association was re-organized ten years ago. The officers included:—J. J. St. Paul, president; J. D. Giroux, vice-president; P. R. Allison, secretary-treasurer.

An official statement was issued early in June, 1917, to the effect that the dividend on the Hollinger which would ordinarily be paid on the 18th, would not be distributed, nor would further dividends be paid until the labour situation had improved. Added to the official statement thus issued ten years ago was another to the effect that the mine would not be closed so long as sufficient men were available to keep it working. In other words the attitude of the Hollinger in 1917 was the same public-spirited one shown all through its history—the mine was prepared to do its best by the town and the country, even though dividends had to be dropped.

The Advance of June 13th, 1917, evidently took considerable pleasure in announcing an improved railway service. The Advance had been having a private war all its own with the T. & N.O. because of curtailed ser-

vice on the Porcupine branch. Effective on June 24th a better service was promised. "This is materially the same service as given previous to the recent changes made necessary on account of the war," said The Advance.

"Two more of the Hollinger staff have sacrificed the best positions and the most promising prospects to answer to the call of duty, thus adding to the ever-growing honour roll of the big mine." With these words The Advance introduced the announcement that Messrs V. H. Emery, underground superintendent, and Mr. Victor Culbert, the company's geologist, had enlisted for overseas service. Mr. Emery who was awarded a commission in the mining branch of the Canadian Engineers, was given a farewell dinner by fellow members of the Hollinger staff and other friends at the home of Mr. A. R. Globe, assistant manager of the Hollinger. On behalf of the staff, Mr. Globe presented Lieut. Emery with a service pattern engineer's compass. A similar gift was on hand for Mr. Culbert, who also was awarded a commission in the Canadian Engineers, but who was unavoidably absent owing to a minor operation he had performed previous to going overseas.

On Thursday, June 2nd, 1917, Mr. Fulford Arnoldi, father of Mrs. J. A. McInnis, passed away at his home in Toronto. He was Clerk in Chambers of the High Court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, for many years and examiner in law. He was a well-known athlete in his younger days, and a member of the Toronto Yacht Club and other sport clubs. He was also an enthusiastic militiaman, being one of the veterans of the Northwest Rebellion when he served in the Queen's Own, a regiment in which he held the rank of major. He was a member of the Church of England, and a man of high standing and greatly esteemed in many circles in the city and province.

Ten years ago Mr. Wm. De Feu was one of a delegation approaching the Government at Ottawa relative to a report that it was intended to use alien labour for the mines, paying the aliens only 25 cents a day, the balance of the amount usually paid to go to the Red Cross and other patriotic purposes. Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, informed the delegation that the rumour was not founded on fact, and that all aliens not interned would be paid at the prevailing rates and allowed the same privileges accorded other citizens, so long as they abided by the law and were not interned.

The Advance ten years ago took much pleasure in making extended reference to the fact that one of the popular old-timers of the North Land, Pte. Hugh McEachren, of the 87th Battalion, had been awarded the Military Medal. "Pte. McEachren is well-known all through the North Land," said The Advance. "He was formerly foreman for Mr. Alex Stirling on the Government road here, and he made his home with Mr. Stirling. When his good work at the front won him the coveted honour of the Military Medal, he asked that the medal be sent on here. The North Land feels a distinct honour in the award for courage and distinguished service thus given another of its own men."

The Advance ten years ago pointed out that "patriotism and production" did not seem such an academic topic to the patrons of Timmins restaurants. At least a slight taste—a dry rice taste—of what was in store for the people unless the patriotism and production movement brought results, was given to all purchasing meals at the local cafes, for no potatoes were served with meals at practically all the restaurants in town. There were no potatoes in town. The Chinamen suggested that the rice was just as good, but The Advance concluded that the rice was usually so dry that

Any time, any day, all the year

SHREDDED WHEAT

For a delicious breakfast
A bed-time snack of health
And any hour between

it seemed like adding insult to injury to serve it out in a dry town.

Among the local and personal notes in The Advance were the following:—"The Courtemanche block on Fourth avenue, which now also houses the municipal offices, is putting up a finer front than ever, having been newly painted last week." "Mrs. Wm. Nicholson and son, Peter, left for Toronto on the National on Monday evening." "At a meeting of the Cobalt town council last week it was decided to give notice to the Temiskaming Telephone Co. to cease doing business in the town at the expiration of the franchise on the 19th inst. The council proposes to instal a municipal telephone system." "Timmins gave \$92.00 to the National Sanitarium for Consumptives at the recent subscription taken up here." "Kirkland Lake is organizing a baseball league for that district." "Mr. Frank Lendrum, formerly editor of The Cobalt Nugget, has gone to Saskatoon to take a position with The Phoenix in that western city." "Sharp's Bay at New Liskeard has been closed to picnickers, owing to the nuisance and damage caused by some people, careless and worse." "Fire Chief Borland went down Tuesday to attend the Cobalt Firemen's Ball. Mr. J. D. MacLean was in charge of the Brigade in the absence of the chief." "Mr. Hibbard, late of the Hollinger staff, and Mrs. Hibbard, left last week for Montreal, where they will take up residence." "Mr. S. T. Rizzuto, proprietor of the Ideal Rooms and Billiard Parlour, who was taken ill last week, left on Monday evening for Toronto, to take treatment there from specialists." "Mrs. J. M. Studor received official word last week informing her that her husband, Sergt. J. M. Studor, was in the hospital in France with lacerated wounds in the hands and arm. He went overseas with the 228th, and has been in France for some months. All will wish that the injuries are not serious, and that Sergt. Studor makes a speedy and easy recovery."

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SANDRELLI OF NORTH BAY GIVEN TWO MONTHS IN JAIL

Last week at North Bay, Judge Leask sentenced Charles Sandrelli, of North Bay, to two months in jail on a charge of unlawfully wounding Thomas O'Connor. The latter's side of the case was to the effect that Sandrelli had attacked him with a hammer while he was getting into his car. O'Connor suggested that Sandrelli had been offended at a harmless remark made by O'Connor as to Mrs. Sandrelli, on the other hand asserted that O'Connor had insulted Mrs. Sandrelli, and Mrs. Sandrelli's evidence confirmed this. Sandrelli and other witnesses for the defence claimed that no hammer had been used, and that the injury to O'Connor's head had been caused by contact with the cement falk when Sandrelli had knocked him down. Chief Clark in his evidence told that Sandrelli had remarked to him that a hammer had been used in self-defence. Judge Leask in registering a conviction found that O'Connor's conduct had provoked the accused to such a degree that force would be warranted in resenting the affronts, but that the use of the hammer was not justified. The comparatively light sentence was imposed in view of the provocation given by O'Connor.

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