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STILL INTERESTED IN THE NORTH, THOUGH IN MONTREAL

A letter received this week from Mr. T. J. Edwards, formerly of Timmins, but now of Montreal, says:—"We received your paper and were glad to get same as we missed it very much since leaving Timmins. We were glad to read about our old home and do not want to miss any more copies of The Advance. We subscribed for a year, and will not forget it next year. We are in the rooming business here at 2091 St. Catharines street, west, and are doing well, but we like Timmins best, of course. The mine got me and I had to quit on account of the dust, and I got out in time, I think. If you hear of anyone coming to Montreal we can either put them up or get a place for them as I want to help the people of Timmins. I cannot forget the North. I read the account of Andy Taylor in the paper. He is an old friend of mine and I feel very strongly for him, but good old Andy showed what stuff the people of the North Land are made of. I am going to write to him soon."

Teacher: "If there are any dumb-bells in the room, please stand up." After a slight pause, Jimmie stood up. "Why, Jimmie, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?" "Well, not exactly, teacher, but I hated to see you standing all alone."

MARRIAGE AT TORONTO OF POPULAR TIMMINS COUPLE

Miss Egan and Mr. Jas P. Burke Wedded on Wednesday of Last Week, Sept. 5th, at Toronto.

Hosts of friends in Timmins and district will be interested in the following account of the wedding in Toronto of a popular Timmins couple, and all will extend good wishes. The account is from The Ottawa Journal, Ottawa being the groom's former home. The groom has been for some years manager of the local branch of the Canada Northern Power Corporation, and the bride was for some time one of the teaching staff of the separate schools at Timmins. The Ottawa Journal says:—

"Of much interest in Ottawa and Northern Ontario was the wedding which was quietly solemnized Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church, Toronto, of Catharine Agnes, daughter of Mr. Daniel Egan, of Cobden, Ont., and the late Mr. Egan, to James Peter Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke, of Ottawa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father J. Burke.

"The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Appleby, of Stittsville, and Mr. Leo Cain, of Toronto, was best man. The bride was charmingly gowned in rose beige, with a large felt hat in matching tones. She wore a shoulder knot of roses and lily-of-the-valley and a handsome fox fur.

"After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the King Edward hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burke left on a motor trip to New York. They will later take up residence in Timmins, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke and Miss Evelyn Burke, of Ottawa, parents and sister of the bridegroom, were out-of-town guests."

GIRL HIT BY TRAIN No. 47 BUT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Last week at Cobalt a young lady was hit by the train but was not seriously injured. The Halleyburian makes the following reference to the accident or incident:—

"Passengers on Train No. 47 on Monday morning witnessed what might easily have been a fatal crossing accident, when a young daughter of Captain Presse, of the Nipissing mine, was struck at the right-of-way crossing in Cobalt just after the train had left the station. In some way the girl got in front of the train, but her injuries were said to consist merely of a few bruises and some torn clothing. She was picked up and taken back to the station and later was able to go home."

"How was the banquet?" Great! Two of the speakers got fish-bones stuck in their throats and could not say a word."

—Exchange

Bright Colours in Motor Add to Public Safety

"In addition to the beauty resulting from the array of colours used on the new Studebaker and Erskine models, these colours offer the motorist added measure of driving safety," says The Timmins Garage, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer.

"A prominent safety engineer recently pointed to brilliant body colours as a means of reducing motor accidents. Bright colours, because they can be seen at much greater distances and attract attention much more readily, are an important factor in driving safety.

"But colour is only one of the many features of the new Studebakers which contribute to the remarkable safety of these cars. Chromium plating which is found on all bright surfaces supplements the colour factor of safety. The armoured steel body adopted by Studebakers which contribute to the remarkable safety of these cars. Chromium plating which is found on all bright surfaces supplements the colour factor of safety. The armoured steel body adopted by Studebaker in 1925 as standard for its entire line has demonstrated the wisdom of Studebaker engineers repeatedly by with-standing crashes as only steel can. Studebaker was the first quantity producer of quality automobiles to introduce this type of body as standard."

Commenting further on safety, The Timmins Garage says, "The inability of a driver to see the approach of another car is often due to heavy front roof pillars on closed models. For years this presented a problem to manufacturers, all of whom recognized the danger of the thick post, but none of whom seemed able to reduce the size without sacrificing sturdiness of construction. Studebaker engineers through the utilization of steel with modern welding methods in construction have been able to cut down the roof pillars to a point where the 'blind spot' is practically eliminated.

"The amplified action 4-wheel brakes are standard on all Studebaker-Erskine models showing better the safety of the new models, perhaps, than any other single feature. In recent tests on the Studebaker's million dollar proving ground these brakes demonstrated that they were capable of bringing the cars to a smooth stop in less than half the distance prescribed by the standard safety code."

Highlights of 1928 Swim Not One Starter Surviving

The following are the feature notes of the 1928 Wrigley Marathon Swim at the Toronto Exhibition last Wednesday, Sept. 5th:—

Not one of the swimmers starting was able to complete the course.

The coldness of the water of the lake was given as the reason for this.

Georges Michel, of France, was the last to be taken from the water at 10.12. He withstood the cold for 11 hours and 12 minutes. He covered twelve and a quarter miles and was sole survivor after 6.42 when Ernest Vierkoetter was forced out.

Louis L. Mathias, 17-year-old boy from Long Island, lasted until two minutes short of Vierkoetter's endurance performance.

Mendell Burdett, Toronto man, was in second place, a third of a mile behind Vierkoetter, when he was taken out at the half-way mark.

Roland Tegtmeir, of Seattle, was fourth from the last to collapse. He lasted within a few minutes of Mathias's time.

Olive Gatterdman, only woman to enter, second in last week's women's event, did not reach the half-way mark on the first lap.

George Young was leading at approximately six and a half miles when cramps forced him out. He previously put up a spirited race and wore down Norm Ross, driving him from first place.

Garnet E. Cochrane, of Cobourg, was the last Canadian to be taken from the water. He lasted six hours.

BELIEVED THAT J. H. LACHANCE WAS VISITOR TO TIMMINS ALSO

J. H. Lachance, who is said to have induced a boy of about 12 years to leave his home in Central Ontario and travel around for some months in the idea that the lad was assisting in secret service work, is under arrest at Toronto on charges of theft from a house where he stopped. In Halleybury there is an opinion that Lachance is the same man wanted there on other charges. From the picture of the man published in Toronto newspapers this man is apparently the same who paid several visits to Timmins on one occasion being accompanied by a boy whom the man said was a son of a particular friend of his and coming here simply on vacation

KIRKLAND LAKE KIWANIS CLUB OFFERING PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Kirkland Lake Kiwanis Club is offering prizes for essays by boys and girls on vocational education. The title of the essays will be "Why I think Vocational Training Will be of Advantage to me," and the idea is to get the viewpoint of the boys and girls in regard to this form of higher education. A committee of school teachers will be appointed to read the papers for grammar, construction, punctuation, etc. There are also separate judges for the boys' and the girls already appointed. There will four classes:—girls under 16 years, girls over 16 years; boys under 16 years; boys over 16 years.

No matter how shabbily you treat it, home, like any true friend, won't go back on you.

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Made Set of False Teeth From Oak and Basswood

Innumerable are the uses of wood. It is generally recognized that people in this civilized age could not get along without the products of the forest. Everything from toothpicks to railway car wheels and from silk ties to rough boxes are made from wood. But here's a new one as told by The Canadian Lumberman:—

Dental laboratory technicians accustomed to working with fine gold and porcelain, gazed curiously recently in Chicago on what they regarded as the most extraordinary set of false teeth in existence.

The unique denture, exhibited by Dr. C. F. Cements, instructor at the Tennessee at the National Dental Laboratory Technicians' convention, was whittled out of wood by a Tennessee mountaineer and used by him for many years.

The upper set is made of oak, the lower of basswood.

Both plates apparently fitted the mouth to perfection, for the original owner, Dr. Cements said, had no difficulty eating corn on the cob. The teeth, carved from the same block of

wood as the plates, were not bad imitations of nature.

"Wood was sometimes employed in making artificial teeth during the middle ages," said Dr. Clements, but several centuries have passed since anybody to our knowledge has used wooden teeth.

The set was discovered by Joseph Thorne, a dental technician of Jackson, Tenn., who gave in exchange for it a modern denture.

Aberdeen Boy (to Tobacconist): "My father wants to ken if it's true that there's a tobacco trust?" Tobacconist: "Perfectly true." Boy: "Well then, will ye trust him wi' twa ounces o' tobacco?"

Assam, the native home of the tea bush, produces teas which are famed the world over for their strength, richness and flavor.

The superior and distinctive quality of Red Rose Orange Pekoe is largely due to these fine quality Assam teas, of which it is chiefly composed. Every package guaranteed.

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THERE'S a new measure of electric cleaner efficiency—an accurate measure. It is the amount of dirt removed for every minute of cleaning.

By this d.p.m. (dirt per minute) test, The Hoover ranks first. It removes more dirt per minute than any other cleaner. And because it removes more dirt, it shortens cleaning time and lessens cleaning effort.

Not only that, but it saves your rugs, protects them from the cutting, destructive action of embedded grit. For The Hoover's exclusive cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," not only removes more dirt, but it removes dirt that other cleaning methods fail to get—the

heavy, sharp-edged grit that sinks to the bottom of the rug. "Positive Agitation" vibrates it to the surface to be suctioned away.

You will be amazed to see the difference that this more-thorough Hoover cleaning makes in the beauty of your floor coverings, restoring the brightness of coloring and lifting and straightening the rug nap.

We will gladly give you a demonstration in your home of the dirt-removing ability of The Hoover. We will also show you the newest Hoover convenience—a motor-driven Floor Polishing Attachment, which slips into the place of the Agitator. Call us and tell us when to come.

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