

TO CARRY HOOVER "GOOD-WILLING"
The dreadnaught Maryland, pride of our neighbour's fleet, which is carrying President-elect Hoover on his South American good-will tour.

Should Preserve the Memorial in James Bay

On numerous occasions The Advance has urged the desirability of preserving historical marks in this new land of Canada and especially in this North Land which is so replete with inspiring romance if people but view affairs in due perspective. There should be very general concurrence in the suggestion made by The London (England) Times that the tomb on Charlton Island in James Bay, marking the last resting place of three of the crew with Capt. James on his voyage of discovery in the bay that bears his name should be preserved by the Canadian Government as a historical mark as important to the Dominion as Plymouth Rock to the people of the South. In referring to the matter The London Times says:—

"Fifty years after Frobisher had failed to penetrate the North-West Passage, the Bristol merchants subscribed to send Captain Thomas James to attempt it, in a seventy-ton ship with twenty-two men. Commander Bodilly has now edited James' journal. James explored the west shore of Hudson Bay, found no strait, and wintered in James Bay, at the extreme south. He sank his ship in shallow water to save her from ice and storms, and refloated her the following June. The record is one of almost constant danger and hardship. After endless hairbreadth escapes from the uncharted reefs and driving flocks of Hudson Bay, they were nearly all at death's door from scurvy in winter. Three died. The first green vetches, on May 31, were just in time to save the rest. James tried to account for the cold by the snow, an odd confusion of cause and effect—but perhaps not so odd after many wadings through 300 yards of October snow-slush between boat and shore. Yet in his second August, with provisions running low, his ship leaky, and only a week or two left for escape down Hudson Strait, he wishes to go up Fox Channel to find the North-West Passage. But his crew had had enough of it, and James yielded unwillingly. He certainly deserved to have James Bay as a memorial. It is quite possible that the tomb and leaden annexation-plate on Charlton Island in James Bay have never been visited since James left them. The Canadian Government ought to see that this Canadian equivalent to Plymouth Rock is preserved."

FIRE AT HAILEYBURY ON SATURDAY MORNING LAST

The butcher shop owned and conducted by Philip Lefrance, Ferguson avenue, Haileybury, was badly gutted by fire on Saturday morning last, the loss being a heavy one. The store adjoining, occupied by Mrs. A. Woods, who conducted a ladies' wear business, also suffered from smoke and water damage.



John Gilbert in The Big Parade coming to the Goldfields.

TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR AT KIWANIS MONDAY

Weekly Luncheon on Monday This Week Given Over to General Discussion and was Very Interesting.

There was much of interest and helpfulness at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on Monday. Mr. C. G. Keddie, president of the club, occupied the chair and carried on affairs in his usual capable way. There was no regular speaker of the day, the meeting being given over to a general discussion of matters of interest and advantage to Kiwanis generally. This discussion proved of very general helpfulness, many good ideas being brought forward.

The report from the committee was received on the recommendations for nominations for the officers for the coming year. These recommendations were considered and will no doubt prove of material service. The election of officers for club for the coming year will be held on Monday next, Dec. 3rd at the regular meeting at the Empire hotel.

Mr. Vincent Woodbury gave a very interesting and informative account of a visit to the Montreal Kiwanis Club and the procedure followed in that club. Montreal club is a nice, active, lively and interesting organization, he said. Mr. Woodbury added that the people there generally seemed to recognize the advantage of business and professional men meeting together regularly in the way they did in a Kiwanis Club, with the pleasant associations thus resulting and the interchange of ideas and the helpful co-operation engendered.

Mr. W. O. Langdon made mention to the club on Monday of the bowling series in which the Kiwanis Club was represented. For the sake of good sport and to keep the name of the club in due regard he urged good attendance at the league matches. Whatever was worth entering was worth carrying through in the best style possible, was his idea in the matter.

Mr. E. H. King told of his efforts as postmaster to inform the merchants of the town and others in regard to the closing of mails, especially the mails for Christmas, to the Old Country and elsewhere.

Mr. W. H. Wilson mentioned a letter he had received from Ottawa the radio inspector. The inspector would pay a visit at an early date to Timmins in regard to interference. This was a matter of very special interest to the growing army of radio fans in the town and district.

REPEATING ONCE AGAIN AFTER REITERATING BEFORE

Once more, again. The Advance would repeat that anonymous communications are usually disposed of without even thorough reading in a good newspaper office. Never does a reputable newspaper use letters or information without knowing the source of the same. A news item may look all right, but if it is received without an indication of where it comes from it will not be used. In sending communications to a newspaper or in giving information by letter it surely is a simple matter to add your name and address somewhere on the sheet,—not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. All newspapers of any standing require this proof of good faith. They could not long remain in business if they disregarded it. All this has been repeated, reiterated and said over and over again in The Advance, yet there are people who persist in sending in unsigned letters. It is not fair to the waste paper basket which is always normally overworked. The Advance is anxious to receive letters and items from readers and friends but all communications must be signed. The name will not be used, but it must be given for the protection of the paper. There has never been a case where The Advance has published any item or letter without knowing its source. People are too hopeful to imagine they can get these unsigned letters through. This week there were a couple that looked all right, and probably were all right, but they were unsigned and so they lie on the floor beside the waste paper baskets, the latter being a little full at the time. In sending in articles, items, letters, or what have you, do not forget to sign your name. Your name will not be used, unless you wish it, but it must be there or else it is all a matter of love's labour lost for you and the overcrowding of a waste paper basket for The Advance.

IROQUOIS FALLS COUNCIL RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

(From The Broke Hustler)
Either an amazing lack of interest in municipal affairs or a wonderful tribute to the 1927-28 Town Council, was evidenced on Monday. Nomination Day, at the Court House when last year's council was re-elected unanimously by acclamation. This means there will be no election for council this year.

This is the first time in the history of the Falls since the tenants have voted where no election has been necessary. Outside of this year's regular council, no one was nominated.

Following will be the council for 1928-29:—

Mayor—F. K. Ebbitt, nominated by J. C. Kincade, seconded by H. J. C. Chapman.

Councillors—George L. Cameron, nominated by A. A. Howard, seconded by R. G. Spears.

J. C. Kincade, nominated by George S. Wilson, seconded by F. K. Ebbitt. George S. Wilson, nominated by A. A. Howard, seconded by F. K. Ebbitt. R. G. Spears, nominated by J. C. Kincade, seconded by George S. Wilson.

A. A. Howard, nominated by R. G. Spears, seconded by J. C. Kincade.

H. J. C. Chapman, nominated by F. K. Ebbitt, seconded by J. C. Kincade.

HAD TWO PERMITS

(From The Broke Hustler)

That it will go hard with individuals who endeavour to secure two or more liquor permits under the Liquor Control Act, was shown at the Police Court last Friday, when George Gagne was fined \$200 and costs for having two permits. In addition to this both permits were confiscated and he will not be allowed to buy any more liquor through the Government Stores until next year.

Waiter: (serving a steak) "We have had a hard time getting nice, tender meat."

Patron: (starting to carve): "It sure is tough!"

If there is anything the matter with you or your business, investigate yourself and your methods. If your little old pride gets a wee bit hurt, you can "white wash" your investigation—same as the big city councils and royal commissions do.

—Exchange

Production of natural gas in Canada in 1927 totalled 21,376,791,000 cubic feet valued at \$8,043,010. The Province of Alberta was the principal producer with an output of 12,434,621,000 cubic feet; Ontario was next with 7,311,215,000 cubic feet; and New Brunswick third with 630,755 cubic feet.

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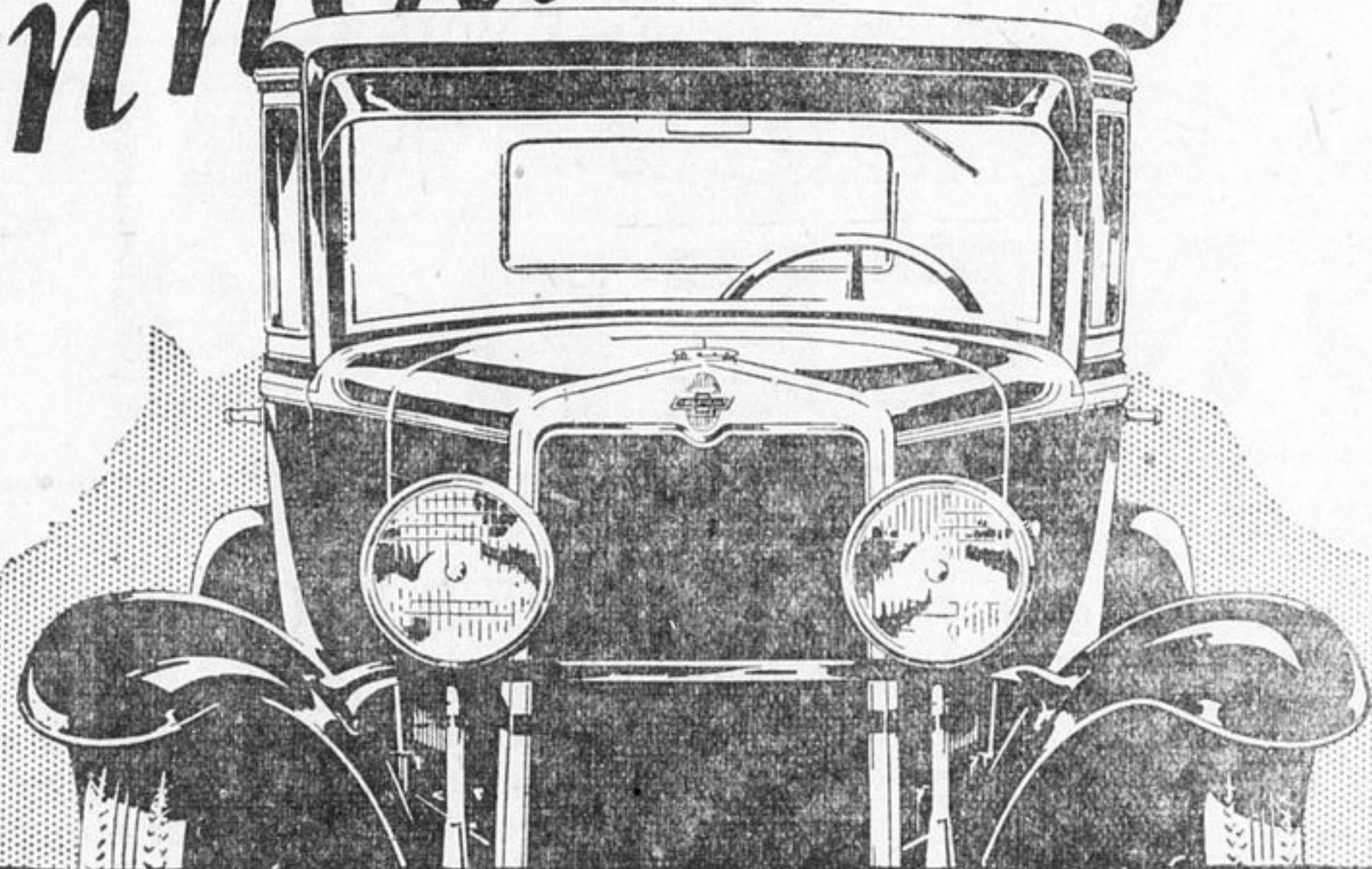
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The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding . . . even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

The Roadster	\$665
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The Coupe	\$760
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The Sport Cabriolet	\$885
The Convertible Landau	\$925
Light Delivery Chassis	\$510
<i>Above prices at Factory, Oshawa</i>	
<i>Government Taxes Extra</i>	
1½ Ton Chassis	\$695
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Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver.

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