

# Whist Drive

Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary  
Canadian Legion

in Oddfellows' Hall  
Tuesday, April 2nd

Good Prizes Refreshments  
A good time for all

Admission - - 50c

## JAMES BAY AND HUDSON BAY

(Cochrane Northland Post)  
Our western friends are going to celebrate the driving of the last spike on the Hudson Bay Railway at Fort Churchill in grand fashion, after the steel reaches there, which will be in a short time. We rejoice with them as no one knows better than we do, what effort it was to make the people in general understand the necessity of opening up the northern empire by reaching tidewater on the Hudson Bay. Only a few years ago we confidently thought that Ontario would be in the lead with the provincial railway, but we lagged behind most unmercifully. Yet we have already more definite discoveries to the north of us than the Hudson Bay line has to this day. We have had for years the support of influential bodies and prominent citizens in Old Ontario, but all to no avail.

## STATES THAT NO EPIDEMIC EXISTS AT MOOSE FACTORY

Statement Issued by the Department of Indian Affairs. Appears to Side-step the Situation as Mentioned by Capt. Maxwell.

A statement was issued last week by the Department of Indian Affairs suggesting that there is no epidemic among the Indians at Moose Factory. If the statement is considered to be an answer to the public desire that the conditions referred to by Capt. Maxwell be remedied, then the Department is apparently trying to side-step the matter. So far as The Advance noted any of Capt. Maxwell's reports in the matter, he did not refer to any "epidemic." He did say that tuberculosis was rampant, but that is an altogether different thing. There is very general belief, fostered by all who ever visit the far North that tuberculosis is spreading rapidly among the Indians. Nor did Capt. Maxwell say anything about "the few Indians at the Moose Factory post." Rather, he referred to the fact that the Indians came from far and near. In the references noted in The Advance last week Capt. Maxwell had told of the Indians arriving by dog team. He told of one Indian who had travelled fifteen miles to meet the airship. He said that they had seen the plane and had hurried to the post to secure medicine and treatment. The "answer" to Capt. Maxwell's report is more than inadequate. Something more than this statement is surely needed under the circumstances. For years past there have been persistent and repeated reports, often from the most reliable sources, that the Indians in the Hudson Bay area are suffering from lack of proper medical attention and care. The matter made so decided an appeal to Hon. Wm. Finlayson that he has placed the services of a craft of the Ontario Forestry Branch at the service of the Dominion Government, in case it is desired, as the Minister of Forests apparently thinks it should be desired, to send in medical help and medicines to the Moose Factory area. It seems worse than ridiculous to suggest that a doctor's services once a year are sufficient. Dr. Donald Graham, a graduate of Edinburgh University, is quoted by Toronto despatches as differing widely from the published "statement" of the Dept. of Indian Affairs. One despatch says:—"Actuated by a desire to do something for the disease-ridden Indians of the James Bay district, following the report of Capt. Maxwell that large numbers of them were suffering from tuberculosis and other complaints, Dr. Donald Graham, a graduate of Edinburgh University, has offered his services in this district to the government. Dr. Graham today expressed surprise at the report by Dr. W. S. Paull, of Cochrane, that there is no epidemic. "Of course," said Dr. Graham, "I am not conversant with conditions in that country, but from what Capt. Maxwell said of the situation as he found it, I am somewhat surprised that Dr. Paull should make that statement when he only saw two patients and did not cover the territory." Dr. Graham, who is at present visiting Canada before taking up an important post at Valparaiso, has had experience which he thinks would be of value in attending the Indians."

To revert, however, to the statement given out by the Dept. of Indian Affairs at Ottawa, here it is for what it may be worth, or otherwise:—"The Department of Indian Affairs has been in communication with Dr. W. S. Paull of Cochrane, who recently accompanied Captain Roy Maxwell to Moose Factory for the purpose of attending Rev. George Morrow, Anglican missionary at that point. "Dr. Paull states there is no epidemic at Moose Factory among the few Indians who are at the post at this time of year. He saw two hopeless cases of tuberculosis and one case of eye disease. Medicines were available for the treatment of these diseases, and he left instructions with the school teacher for the care of these sick persons. One of the cases of tuberculosis was a child whose father did not wish to have him taken away from home for treatment. Dr. Paull states definitely that he has done all that any doctor can do at the present time. "The Department of Indian Affairs sends a doctor to these points each summer when the Indians are collected at the different posts, to meet the departmental official who pays them their annual treaty money. The Indians come in from their hunting grounds for this purpose, and the officer who pays treaty and the doctor arrange the measures necessary for their welfare for the coming year. Supplies of drugs are furnished to responsible persons at the various posts for the use of the Indians, and arrangements are made with the trading companies for the supply of food to sick, aged, and destitute natives who are unable to care for themselves. "Dr. Paull states there is no reason to depart from the practice of the department in this respect."

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Martin, 57 Kirby avenue, expect their daughter, Miss Izelda Martin, home on Friday this week to spend the Easter vacation. Miss Betty Sinclair left on Sunday for St. Catharines on a visit to her sister in that city.

## Some of the Happy Ways To Make Use of Peaches

The following is by Miss Barbara B. Brooks, a noted writer on culinary matters:—

At this time of year—just before fresh fruits are plentiful—canned fruits fill an important place in our menus. Probably the most used canned fruit is the peach. It has a flavour which nearly every one likes and which blends well with other foods.

A simple dessert is made by steaming rice with milk. Put one cup of rice, one teaspoon of salt and three cups of milk into the top of a double boiler and steam until tender. Press into a buttered mold to cool. Unmold on to a glass serving dish and arrange on the top and sides halves of canned peaches which have been drained and rolled in macaroon crumbs. Pour the peach juice around the mold.

Another peach dessert is prepared by draining the half peaches and rolling them in corn flake crumbs. Place them in a baking dish, dot with butter and brown in a hot oven. Serve with a sauce of thickened peach juice. Melt one tablespoon of butter and blend it with one tablespoon of flour. Add one cup of peach juice and cook, stirring until thickened. Add one tablespoon of preserved ginger before serving.

Peaches are often used in salad. Sometimes the centers are filled with cottage cheese which has been seasoned. It may be mixed with chopped pecans and chopped preserved ginger. Serve on a bed of lettuce and use a cream dressing.

Canned peaches are delicious with ready-to-eat cereal and are often used for breakfast in this way. They are especially good with corn flakes. Some people chop canned peaches and mix them with honey to serve with hot griddle cakes. The syrup from these peaches may be used for basting a baked ham or for flavouring gelatine desserts.

Canned sliced peaches are delicious in many recipes. Do you ever make peach cobbler? Mix a rich baking powder dough, roll into a rectangular piece, dot with butter and cover with drained sliced peaches. Roll as a jelly roll, place in a buttered baking pan, pour the juice around it, dot top with butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

Canned fruit is convenient to have on hand. It adds flavour to many bland foods. It brings colour to otherwise uninteresting looking dishes. It gives variety to menus, especially when fresh fruit is expensive.

## ANOTHER BIRRELL BELL CONCERT MAKES BIG HIT

Special Feature Orchestra, Saxophone Trio and Juvenile Talent Among the Specially Appreciated Numbers

Mr. A. T. H. Taylor made a very acceptable chairman for the Birrell Bell Concert Party programme in the Goldfields theatre on Sunday evening after the church services. Mr. Taylor touched on the value of music to a community and the service given by artists such as Mr. Birrell Bell and the good talent he had gathered for occasions such as the concert of the evening.

A special feature of the evening's programme was the Special Feature Orchestra. The selections by this orchestra were very warmly applauded by the capacity house, the encores being won on very decided merit that made particular appeal to all present. Selections by the Special Feature Orchestra included: "Japanese Intermezzo" and "Make it Snappy," attractive numbers exceptionally well presented by a well-balanced and harmonious group of talented players. Those in the Special Feature Orchestra included:—First saxophone, Tommy Stephens; second saxophone, A. DeMille; Bb tenor saxophone, Willard Morrison; W. Shub, D. Horwitz, T. Cavalier, J. Dalton, violins; L. Maltis, Carl Johns, cornets; A. Wilford, bandmaster Timmins Citizens' Band, trombone; W. Jennel, clarinet; Leo Joannis, piano.

The selections by the entire orchestra were also greatly enjoyed. These were very well given and included "Dance of the Fairies" and "Star of the Orient."

Specially good was the violin solo by Mr. Tony Cavalier, this talented artist winning very pronounced favour and applause.

Little Jean McChesney in two classical dance numbers delighted all with her grace and skill and was one of the popular favourites of the evening.

The violin duet, "Humoreske" by Mr. Birrell Bell and W. Shub was another fine number worthy of special mention.

Another outstanding feature was the violin solo, "Zal," by Mr. Birrell Bell. This was a very fine number and was very heartily encored. In response to the recall, Mr. Bell gave "Solo on G. Strings," his presentation of this winning very decided compliment from music-lovers present at the event.

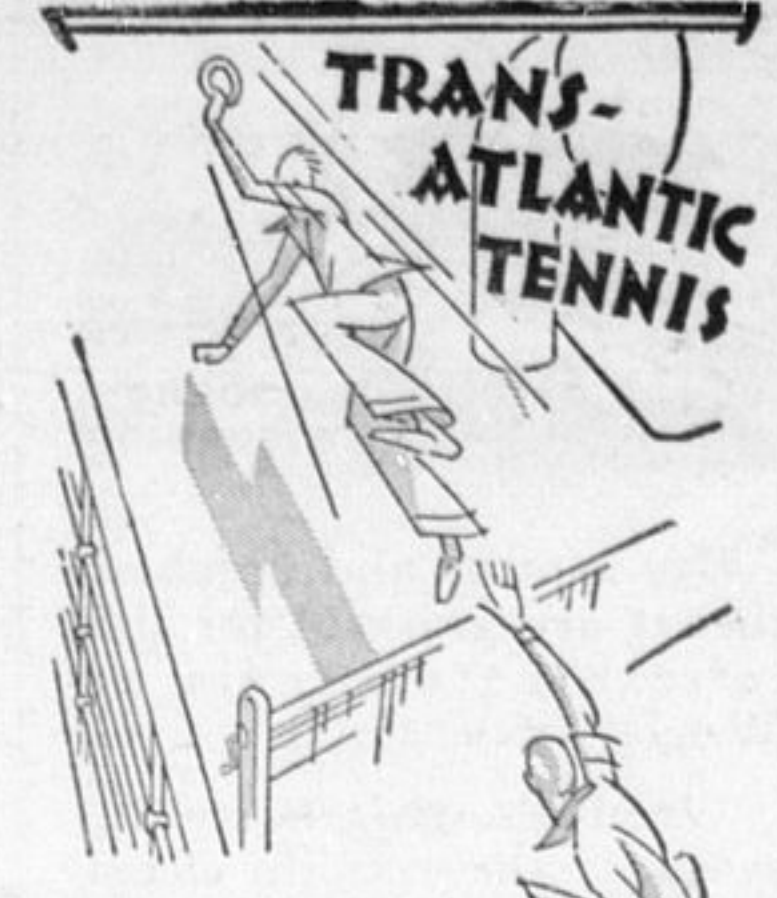
The juvenile talent for the evening was exceptionally good, all the little artists doing credit to themselves and to the training received. Violin selections by little Misses Hilda Tomlinson, Diana Lacroux and Dulce Bell were pleasing numbers that were well applauded. The Hawaiian guitar solo by Ward Allen was one of the features of the juvenile number, this young artist doing well indeed for his first appearance before a Goldfields audience. The recitation by little Miss Gracie Lawrence was another specially good number that pleased all.

Songs with piano accompaniment and other numbers with Hawaiian accompaniment were features in which Douglas Craig delighted the audience by his interpretation of attractive melodies. The accompaniments adding to the pleasure of the selections, Mr. Jas. McFadden presided at the piano in his usual effective way for these numbers, as well as acting in able way as accompanist for other selections on the programme. The Hawaiian orchestra included the Messrs McElwee and Birrell Bell.

One of the big hits of the evening was undoubtedly the saxophone trio, including Tommy Stephens, Willard Morrison and A. DeMille. This trio played popular classics, — music of special appeal, and presented in most effective way. The tone was well blended and balanced, and as one music lover present said, "the playing of this trio showed the beauty of the saxophone when in the hands of gifted players." The saxophone trio had to respond to three very insistent encores and even then the big audience regretted that they could not have more of this fine music.

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The violin duet, "Humoreske" by Mr. Birrell Bell and W. Shub was another fine number worthy of special mention.



SET all . . . five all . . . deuce. Bugle blew the 'dress for dinner' ten minutes ago; but neither player will quit. A firmer to Jim's backhand . . . Jim holds it and returns a lob . . . John can't recover. Vantage in. A spinning serve . . . Jim wins! Plenty of recreation when you travel Cunard. Sail Cunard ! !

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