

GENERAL progress is reported in the construction of the new R.C. cathedral at the site of the old cathedral. It is expected that the exterior work will be completed before the coming of the winter. The basement walls are now completed and a start made on the main walls of the cathedral.

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Entrance Examinations for Iroquois Falls and District

Four at Iroquois Falls Passed Examinations with Honours. Results of Examinations include Iroquois Falls, Charlton, Hilliardton, Matheson, Monteith, Kirkland Lake, Englehart and Other Schools.

Iroquois Falls, July 29th, 1929. Special to The Advance:—
The Entrance Examination results for the Temiskaming District have been issued from the office of Inspector Copp, showing the successful candidates in the Iroquois Falls District, Charlton, Hilliardton, Matheson, Monteith, Kirkland Lake, Englehart and the Savard Consolidated School.
In Iroquois Falls Mildred Chalmers, John Code, Mildred Lenosky, and Elmerie Varette all passed with honours. There were 40 successful students. The results follow:—
Charlton—Frank Atkinson, Arthur Barstead, Margaret Heneberry, Emmanuel Sturgeon, William J. Sturgeon.
Hilliardton—Clarence Briggs, Myrtle Culp, Herbie Davis, Elleen Deline (hon.), Everett Deline, Myrtle Edwards, Carrie McReynolds, Clifton McReynolds, Mabel McGill, Jack Raymond, George Roach (hon.), Mary Sempie,

Elle Winters.
Matheson—Ruby Bustard (hon.), James Ford, Elza Harbridge, Wylda Monaghan, James Moore, May McCalmum, James Roberts, Alfred Rungis, Albert Zulis.
Savard Consolidated School—Ailsa McFarlane, Phyllis Thwaites.
Monteith—Allan Hugh, Laurette Ayers, Winnifred Crotchley, Alice Dion, Clare Dowdall, Coy Farell, Frederick Faisted (hon.), Marion Fidler, Isobelle Herard, Grace Hiscocks, Albert Legault, Ruth McMillan, Lena Rose, Anna Maisie Robitaille, Patricia Roylandson, Wesley Swayne, Herman Walter.
Iroquois Falls—Joe Abramson, Sadie Abramson, John Alexander, Frank Anson, Albertine Beaudoin, Jack Brown, Charles Butterfield, Mildred Chambers, (hon.), John Code (hon.), Dorothy Croteau, Philippe L. Fortier, Martha Friedman, Thelma Friedman, Thomas Gauvreau, Roger Gignac, George Gratton, Fernande Johnson, Sam Kideckel, Mildred Lenosky (hon.), Ruth Larsen, Wilton LeClair, Esline Lepage, Alice Marion, Louise Martineau, Bertha Miller, Evelyn Miller, Albert Mullin, Doris Nicolson, Geneva Pelland, Esmond Porter, Yvette Provost, Helen Queenville, James Rennie, Claude Richer, Zulla Shisko, Phyllis Smith, Kathleen Sutton, Jack Turk, Elmerie Varette (hon.), Julia Watt.
Kirkland Lake—Ethel Anderson, Nelson Assad, Zemelia Ayoub, Leo Behie, Alice Berry, Ivan Berry, Maralynne Black, Harold Bouser, Helve Bouser (hon.), Elsie Brace, Isobel Brown (hon.), Ola Bricknell, Constance Burley, David Comish, Rose Conlon, Martha Cummings, George Cummings, Hilda Cluncliffe, Melbourne Daoust, Jean Darling, Leis Dennis (hon.), Kenneth Dickson (hon.), Doron Jeanne, Minnie Dubinsky, Frek Evans, Alma Griffin, Ulluru Hakala (hon.), Jack Hamilton, Clyde Hartling, Phyllis Hollinger, Edith Holmes, Frances Horodyski, Doris Howey, Dorothy Johnson, Kathaleen Labelle, Wallace Latchem, Selma Lindros, Margaret McPhee, Maki Franki, James Malone, Violet Martin, Emma McCheaney, Irene McCheaney, Elsie McDougall, Gerard McDougall, Ewen McPhee, Mary Mc Long, Mike Mckry, Millicent Morgan, Paul Norbonne, Gladys Newton, Edith Orser, Alexander Ferron, Alice Porcheron, Cyrit Reynolds (hon.), Barbara Sankey, Marion Sherman (hon.), Ruth Sherman, Harveline Simms, Margaret Spence (hon.), Myrtle Swanson, Stella Teed, Onin Poivanen, William Tressider (hon.), Trim Elizabeth, Tolo Airo, Florence Tole, Jennie Urban, Teddy Vasiloff, Elleen Wesley, Gladys Williams, Frances Wilson, Genevieve Wineck, Jennie Waisenen, James Fraser, Olga Yawney (hon.), Gertrude Zagler, Zaluski Walter.

STRIVING TO PROTECT THE FORESTS AGAINST ANY FIRES

Forest Wealth of Ontario Large Part of the Assets of the Province. Other Interesting Notes

In an editorial article last week The Toronto Mail and Empire says:—
"More than 1,500 men and a score of aircraft are busy fighting fires that have broken out in the forests in the northwestern section of Ontario after a period of warm and dry weather. Many of these men and all the machines belong to the provincial government's forest protection service. This service has been developed as appreciation of the value of the timber resources of the province has grown. At an early stage in the history of the lumbering industry in the country little of the revenue derived from timber leases was expended on forest protection. Later a force of fire rangers was formed to patrol forest areas during the summer season. This force is now organized in eleven inspectorates and consists at this season of the year of more than 1,000 men, including chief rangers and deputy chief rangers, with watch-towers and fire-fighting equipment. The fire rangers, too, have been reinforced during the past few years by a provincial air service in which some twenty-two planes are employed.
"The operations of fire rangers and air service represent a substantial annual expenditure by the government of the province. That expenditure amounted in the year ended October 31, 1927, to \$1,160,000. While that is so, it must be remembered that the revenues of the government from timber dues, bonuses, fire protection taxes, ground rents, transfer fees and mill license fees totalled \$4,114,475 in the same fiscal year. It may also be recalled in 1928 Hon. J. D. Monteith, the provincial treasurer, included in his statement of assets of the province a list of "estimated potential revenue resources." In this list log timber, pine, spruce, poplar, etc., and pulpwood timber, ties, poles, etc., were together estimated at \$578,250,000. The revenue that the provincial government derives from the forests, furthermore, is not the only advantage that the province gains from the possession of great timber resources. These resources are the foundation upon which have been erected important industries. These industries supply products required in this country, swell the volume and value of the country's external trade and furnish employment to many Ontario workers.

"It is apparent that the forest wealth of Ontario is a large part of the assets of the province and is an important factor in the industrial life of the province. The forests, then, are worth protecting against damage or destruction by fire. That being so, the efforts that the provincial government is now making to guard against forest fires should have the approval of the public and the support of lumber companies. Indeed, having regard to the opinion of the value of the timber in territory beyond the range of the present operations of the forest protection service, lately expressed by the deputy minister of lands and forests, Mr. W. C. Cain, the question of the advisability of extending the area of those operations may be raised in the near future."

Another North Bay Man Caught at Mail Theft

At North Bay on Saturday of last week William Herbert Lynham, a mail sorter at the North Bay post office, pleaded guilty to theft from the mails and was sentenced to three years in prison for the offence. He came before Magistrate Weegar who accepted the plea of guilty of the charge of theft from His Majesty's mails and imposed the sentence sending Lynham to Kingston penitentiary for the three-year term. The sentence of three years is the minimum for post office thefts, regardless of the amount taken, the idea being to prevent molestation of the mails by employees.
According to advices from North Bay, Lynham, who is a married man with six children, and whose age is about 40 years, has been suspected for some time past. On Friday last a letter containing a marked bill was placed in the mail which he had to sort. When this work was completed, the sorted mail was inspected and the letter containing the marked money was missing.
The police were notified Friday night of the circumstances, and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning Chief Clark and Sergeant McGrail visited a recreation hall finding Lynham there and the marked bill in his possession. He was immediately arrested, on information laid by J. C. Ross, local postal superintendent. The trial and imposing of sentence followed in short order.
A recent visitor here from Rouyn, Que., reports considerable building activity in progress in that camp, a large number of houses being about completed there, ready for use in a month or so.
Quinte Sun.—Mistress (testily)—"Dear me, I told you to fill that pepper-pot quite an hour ago. Haven't you done it yet?"
Maid—"Not yet, ma'am. It is such a job getting it through the little holes."

Halleybury schools passed all pupils writing on the high school entrance examinations this year. There were 45 pupils writing, 24 from the public school and the other 21 from the separate schools, all from the both schools passing, some with honours, thus making as good a showing as the Schumacher school has done for several years past.

SURRENDER OF CHARTER BY THE CONIAURUM MINES

Development Work Will be Proceeded With by the New Company Taking Over the Property

Despatches last week from St. Catharines say that the incorporation of the Coniaurum Mines, Limited, to take over the assets and liabilities of the Coniaurum Mines, no personal liability, was confirmed Thursday last by the stockholders of the latter company, which will now surrender its charter. The action of the stockholders was unanimous. Stock represented at the meeting comprised 88 per cent. of the whole. It was announced that this action would result in the receivership being lifted, which it was said could be done with a profit.
The action taken by the shareholders was explained, will provide a substantial working capital to resume activities at the Coniaurum mines where there is considerable promise of high-grade ore at a greater depth than the finances of the old company enabled the prospect to be carried.

The new company is to have seven directors, of whom four will be named by Ventures; one by Goldale, in the person of J. V. Murdoch, president of Noranda and Goldale, and two members from Coniagas yet to be nominated. It is backed substantially by Ventures, Ltd. Coniagas mines and Goldale mines, representing 83 per cent. of the stock of the old company, are making exchange of stock on a basis of two of the old for one of the new.

ANOTHER DROWNING AT KAPUSKASING LAST WEEK

Kapuskasing has had several drowning accidents this summer, the latest one being last week when one evening Edward Champeaux, aged 39 years, a trapper in the locality lost his life when a canoe upset at the bend in the river near the Experimental Farm. Champeaux had been in Kapuskasing doing some shopping and in company with M. Byers, was on his way back to his shack at Woman Lake. Only a few yards from the shore the canoe upset after striking a sunken log. Champeaux went down and was not seen again alive. Byers managed to scramble onto some logs in the river. Harry Mitchell, of the Hill-Clark-Francis staff, who lives near the scene of the accident, heard Byers' cries for help and hastily dressed and hurried to give assistance. He was able to rescue Byers, but no trace of Champeaux was found then. Later the body of Champeaux was discovered, with his arms around a log in the river bottom, the body being in water only about four feet deep. It was so clearly a case of misadventure that no jury inquest is likely to be held, the coroner being satisfied as to the cause and particulars of the death as outlined by the survivor and others acquainted with the tragedy.

Financial Post.—A CYNIC is a man who thinks picnics are better when rain prevents them.

Co-operative Children's Day to be Held August 4

The Workers' Co-operative of New Ontario, Limited, this week announces Children's Day Picnic to be held on August 4th at the Finnish-Ukrainian picnic grounds, opposite the McCheyney sawmills.
There will be sports, games and contests for all ages and other attractive items on the programme for the day.
The gasoline yacht, "Foch," will be at the service of the picnic party, free of charge, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., transporting those attending the event from the Mattagami Bridge to the picnic grounds and back.
A welcome is extended to all to attend this event and the past pleasant and enjoyable events of this kind put on in the past under the same auspices is assurance that the picnic on August 4th will be an especially interesting and attractive occasion for all attending.

Toronto Globe.—Radio is "just in its infancy," say the experts: we thought that was why the howls are so lusty—growing pains, as it were.

You Poor Kid, Why Are You So Skinny

Don't your mother know how to put pounds of good healthy flesh on you, bones in just a few weeks?
Tell her every druggist has McCoy's in sugar-coated tablets now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your body stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.
Tell her if they don't help greatly in 30 days she can get her money back. Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets are full of weight-increasing and energy creating substances and are the most successful flesh producers and health builders she can find.
One sickly thin kid age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.
She must ask Moilsley & Ball, F. M. Burke, Sauve's Pharmacy or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—economy size \$1.00—as pleasant to take as candy.

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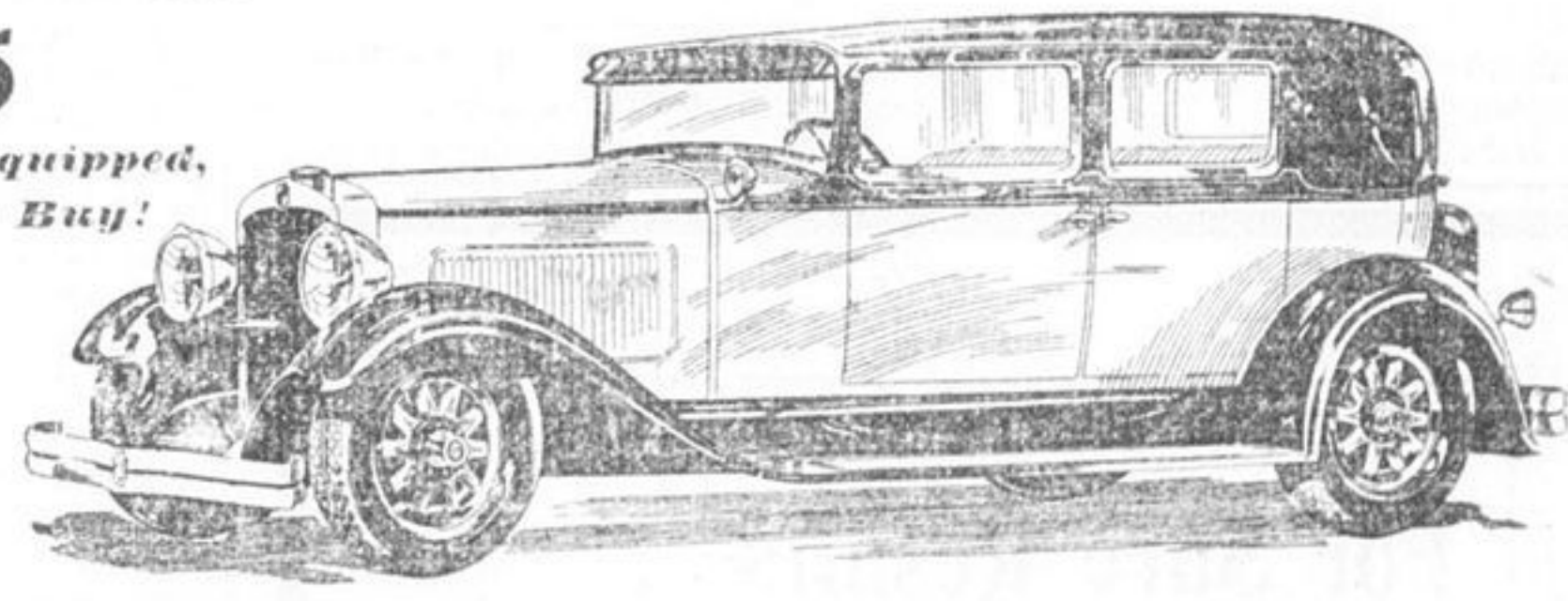
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THE AMBASSADOR BY NASH —TWIN-IGNITION-MOTORED

THOUSANDS of people who drive the Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400" Ambassador have discovered that the most luxurious type of motoring is not necessarily prohibitive in price.
Obvious to every eye is the style and thoroughbred character of this charming motor car. There is beauty in the purity and grace of every line and curve. There is luxury in every item of interior dress and decoration, from inlaid walnut panelings to the deep, overstuffed cushions, upholstered in fabrics restricted to fine car manufacture.
And equally obvious, to those who know good motor cars, is the high quality of "400" engineering and Ambassador performance. Here, in this moderately priced car, is the Twin-Ignition motor, the year's most notable achievement in power. Another very attractive "400" feature is the "world's easiest steering."

And the Ambassador is one of the easiest riding cars ever built. The wheelbase is 130 inches. The springs are built of special process alloy steel, individually designed for Ambassador size and weight, and outboard mounted Houdaille double action, hydraulic shock absorbers are regular equipment.
Other features of convenience and quality which Nash volume makes it possible for you to have at Ambassador price, are Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication and Chromium-nickel bumpers front and rear—at no extra charge.
Volume and its manufacturing economies plus Nash engineering skill make possible this value. More than 168,000 Nash "400s" were built and sold in the 12 months (just ended) since the "400" introduction.
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