

QUEBEC LAW REQUIRES STOP AT LEVEL R.R. CROSSINGS

The careful enforcement of the law in regard to motorists stopping at intersections before entering through streets has proved of much value in Timmins. There is no doubt that here it has been the cause of the avoidance of serious accidents. Probably it has saved several lives. There is some complaint heard occasionally about it, along the line that time is thus lost by the motorists having to stop. As there is no particular rush, after all, the little time lost is not material. The most of those who want to speed across the intersections would be going no place in particular except to the undertakers or the hospital. The loss of time occasioned by a law in Quebec in regard to motorists is also causing a little comment, but fortunately the authorities are paying no attention to those who would unduly hustle time. In commenting on the new Quebec law regarding the stopping of all motor cars at all level crossings on railways, an editorial in The Mail and Empire last week says:—

"The new Quebec law which provides that all motorists must come to a stop at level railway crossings has been criticized on the ground that it places upon motorists a responsibility which should be borne by the railway, and in case of an accident might relieve the railway of some of its responsibility. But the results so far seem to justify its enactment. Speaking over the radio in the weekly series of safety talks under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Safety League, Mr. A. D. MacTavish, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that in July, 1928, there were eight automobile accidents at C.P.R. crossings in that province, whereas in July of this year, after the new law came into force, there was only one such accident. He thought that the new law fully justified itself if this substantial reduction in crossing accidents is accounted for even in part by the observance of it. As a railway man, he added that one of the most important of standard rules governing the operation of trains reads as follows: "In all cases of doubt or uncertainty, the safe course must be taken and no risks run." It is a rule which should be adopted equally by motorists."

SCHUMACHER MAN HAS VERY INTERESTING COPPER COIN

Mr. W. Trollope, of Schumacher, last week showed The Advance a copper coin that he has had for years and that should prove of much interest at this time, when The Advance has had so much in reference to old and rare coins. The coin in question is not particularly old, in comparison with some of the coins noted recently in these columns. This copper coin or medal is not dated and is probably only fifty or sixty years old, but it is a rare and odd one. It is a little larger in circumference than the ordinary penny. On one side is the likeness of Benjamin Disraeli, noted as author and statesman. The inscription around the picture is:—"Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, K. G." On the other side is the coat of arms of the Earl of Beaconsfield, including a griffin and a lion rampant. Mr. Trollope has had the odd coin for a great many years. It is not a part of the regular change, but was no doubt struck to commemorate some event of importance in the life of the nation or in that of the Earl of Beaconsfield. This earl certainly had an eventful and colourful life. He was born in London in 1804. He was the son of Isaac D'Israeli, the famous author of the "Curiosities of Literature." The son seemed to inherit more than his father's talent and bent for literature and was the author of many novels that won him fame and money. In 1837 Disraeli entered parliament. His first speech was so halting and lame that the House openly laughed. "The time will come when you will hear me," he told the parliament. He made good the boast, his speeches in later years being eagerly heard and the man himself progressing to the prime minister's place. He was a stormy petrel in politics, but had great power and influence over the people of his day, and history credits him now with having been a brilliant and loyal statesman who took some part in the development and progress of the British Empire. Disraeli died in 1881 at the ripe old age of 77, one of his novels published a few months before his death showing that he retained his vigour of intellect until the last.

Burglars are active again in North Bay, three places being entered last week, although the hauls made were poor. Apparently these burglars, like the one or ones that entered stores in the Bardessono block, Timmins, recently, were after money, but did not manage to get much cash in any of the places visited.

Two Out of Three Bouts Won by Timmins at Kirkland Lake

Boxing Caravan of Eleven Motor Cars Trekked from Timmins to Kirkland Lake for Inter-City Boxing Tournament on Saturday. Kid Roy Hamilton and Lefty Trumble Win Their Bouts. Williams Given Decision Over Watts. Boxers Should be Sure to see Return Bout Here.

Eleven motor cars, taking boxers, seconds, trainers, sparring partners, etc., went down to Kirkland Lake on Saturday for the Inter-City boxing tournament, leaving here early in the morning. The event proved an interesting one, and the Timmins lads were all well used and well pleased.

First bout—Kid Roy Hamilton, of Timmins, was billed to meet Doherty of Kirkland Lake. Mr. Doherty was in Timmins and unable to get to Kirkland so Kid Hamilton won by default. To give the fight fans a full bill, Hamilton and Frenchy Leonard Morris agreed to go four two-minute rounds. This bout had the Kirkland Lake fans on their toes and all agreed that the two little fellows pushed leather as good as the best of them. The first three rounds were even, but Hamilton had the advantage of the fourth round by a slight margin. Credit must be given to Morris for stepping in on a last minute notice and both boys show sportsmanship in their efforts to give the public all they have. Hamilton got the decision from the referee on the judges' disagreement.

Second bout—"Lefty" Billy Trumble versus Chester Gabrielchuk; four 2-minute rounds. Good foot work, hard hitting and clean fighting. Young Gabrielchuk is a coming boxer who will in proper hands show up exceedingly well in a few years. He has a long reach and knows how to use it. Keeps well covered and can stand punishment. While he had the advantage of about ten pounds in weight over Trumble he did not have the ring experience that "Lefty" has had. The fight the two boys put up was worth the trip to Kirkland Lake to see. Points for the four rounds were evenly divided by the judges but the referee has the right in these bouts of awarding the decision in case of a draw. The referee gave the decision to "Lefty" Trumble of Timmins. The crowd gave the boys a good hand.

The third bout was Adams versus Short, both of Kirkland Lake. These boys have had several arguments on various subjects, such as, "how high is up?" "Is there a hell?" "Is there corn in Egypt?" without ever reaching an agreement. It was suggested to them that they settle all matters once and for all by stepping onto the rosin mat and lifting each others faces with the hairlined leather bumpers. They both did a good job but still all matters are undecided as they were still fighting when the fans had gone to their homes and hit the hay.

The main go of the evening's bill was the eight 3-minute round bout between Mickey Watts, of Wales, vs. "Kid" Williams, of Kirkland Lake. Williams just about refused to fight the first and second round. He was either afraid to give Watts an opening or he was just feeling his opponent out. He poked his left out several times in the third and fourth round without any effect on Watts. Williams showed a great deal more confidence in the fifth and sixth rounds, and ended up strong in the seventh and eighth rounds. Watts took some hard punches from Williams as he is showing bruises in his face and body. One of his ribs is bothering him but he expects to be in the pink for the 21st when Williams gives Watts a return at Timmins.

Williams is an 18-year-old boy, weighs about 145 pounds, shows ring generalship, and has a left hand wal-

lop second to none, that he can back up with a fairly good right. He covers up well, and is a hard man to get into. He is a clean fighter and a game boy. He was only approached to meet Watts about four days before the fight, when "Dutch" Henry Johnson withdrew on account of trouble with his hands. Credit must be given to Williams for stepping into the ring against Watts on a four-day notice. Williams comes to Timmins on Aug. 21st to have another go at Watts and there is no question but what he will be well received here.

The Timmins boys went to Kirkland Lake in the pink of condition, had no alibis to offer, were well treated and hope to be able to reciprocate when the Kirkland Lake boys appear in Timmins next week for the second part of the All-Star Inter-City boxing tournament.

BODY OF YOUNG MAN FOUND IN TEMAGAMI LAKE WATERS

The body of Franklin D. (Peter) Mack, 19 years of age, and member of a prominent Westchester county, New York, family, was found in 70 feet of water off Bear Island, 12 miles from Temagami on Friday night. It was recovered by Mait Aekroyd, Toronto, who had been brought up for the purpose of aiding in the search for the missing youth. No inquest will be held. Mack disappeared on the night of July 31, when he left a dance at Bear Island to return, presumably, to his own camp. Subsequently, his canoe was found floating in the lake, right side up, with his sweater still in it, but there was no sign of Mack. For a week a vigorous search for him had been in progress, provincial police, guides, Indians and tourists all aiding relatives in the hunt for the youth.

The body was sent to North Bay from which place it was taken to the family summer home at Scarsdale, N. Y., where the funeral was held on Tuesday of this week.

Maurice E. Young, well-known in the North, and a brother-in-law of Mack, accompanied the remains home. The young man had been in the habit of spending vacations at Temagami where the family has a camp. Mr. Young, before leaving for the south was emphatic in his statement that there were no suggestions of foul play in connection with the drowning of his brother-in-law. Mrs. Kourt, mother of the youth, had intimated her fears that her son's death was not altogether accidental, but there were no marks on the body when found and Mr. Young declared that no grounds existed for thinking that Mack had been the victim of violence. The police also had scouted the idea of foul play.

DOUBLE FATALITY LAST WEEK AT BIDGOOD MINE

One man was killed outright and a second man died in the Red Cross hospital here an hour later as the result of a blasting accident at the Bidgood mine at Kirkland Lake Friday last. The victims are Dan Woschuk and R. Kuszevuk, both natives of Poland. Both men were married and leave families in Europe. Woschuk died instantly and Kuszevuk was so badly injured that he lived only about an hour after being rushed to hospital. An inquest was held Saturday into the double fatality.

Over Five Thousand Now on Mother's Allowance

More than five thousand families in the province are beneficiaries under the mothers' allowance board which concluded its four days' session at Toronto on Friday last, after dealing with about 200 new cases. Hon. David Jamieson, chairman; Miss Belle Thompson, vice-chairman; A. J. Reynolds, Hampton; Mrs. M. Singer, Toronto, and Lt.-Col. T. J. Murphy of London, members of the board, were present. The board is changing its quarters from the east wing of the parliament buildings to 43 Queen's park, Toronto, the first of September. Causes of dependency include wives deserted by their husbands, the allowance being granted after five years' desertion, widows with more than one child, foster mothers and women whose husbands are incapacitated in which there is only one child. Only children under 16 are eligible.

Statistics denote that there are two families in the province with 11 children each receiving the allowances. There are three families with ten children and seven with nine children. The number of families increases as the number of children decreases, there being 1,999 families with three children and 2,459 with two children. When a child reaches the age of 16, the \$5 a month received by the mother is withdrawn.

In some cases the grant to the mother is increased, as for instance in the case of a son who was contributing to the family exchequer before marrying. There are more than 100 mothers with one child and incapacitated husbands who are receiving aid. Nearly 16,000 children are cared for by the Ontario Mothers' allowance.

Owing to the unfavourable weather the band concert to be given at the hospital on Sunday was postponed to this coming Sunday if the weather is favourable then. For the event the Timmins Citizens' Band felt that a fine day is necessary so that the convalescent patients may sit outside for the music.

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<p>Goldfields 16th—Friday and Saturday—17th A GREAT NOVEL—A GREATER FILM! "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" WITH Lily Damita Ernest Torrence Raquel Torres and Dan Alvarado The thrilling tale of South America's Greatest Siren. COMEDY—"BARGAIN HUNT" FOX NEWS</p>	<p>New Empire Friday & Saturday, August 16—17 TIM McCOY AND MARION DOUGLAS IN "Siqux Blood" If you're looking for honest-to-goodness thrills and actions, drop in to see this fine McCoy picture. COMEDY—"FAST FREIGHT"—Our Gang PATHE NEWS AND REVIEW</p>
<p>19th—Monday and Tuesday—20th Irene Rich IN "Powder My Back" Fun, Frills and Flying Feet A NOVELTY REEL—"CLOSE HARMONY" COMEDY—"WHOOZIT"</p>	<p>Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 19—20 ETHLYNE CLAIR AND JACK PERRIN IN "Guardian of the Wild" A drama of hard riding, action and romance packed with thrill after thrill. COMEDY—"GETTING BUSTER'S GOAT" SERIAL—"TIGER'S SHADOW"—Chap. 7</p>
<p>21st—Wednes. & Thursday—22nd Billy Dove IN "The Night Watch" On the bridge of a warship a brave commander fought for the honour of his country. While below, trapped in a cabin his wife fought for the honour of her good name. COMEDY—"Why Gorillas Leave Home" PARAMOUNT NEWS</p>	<p>Wednes. & Thursday, Aug. 21—22 JACK DAUGHERTY AND VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE IN "The Body Punch" She tried to love him blindly, but the circumstantial evidence that made him a crook proved too much for her. COLLEGIANS SERIAL—"PIRATES OF PANAMA"—Chap. 1 SERIAL—"Final Reckoning"—Final Chapter</p>
<p>23rd—Friday and Saturday—24th Douglas Fairbanks IN "The Iron Mask"</p>	<p>Coming Attractions: "DOCKS OF NEW YORK"—George Baneroff and Betty Compton "LADY OF CHANCE"—Norma Shearer and Lowell Sherman</p>



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