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"Neath the Eternal Gate"

A Song—Words and Music by Geo. Straatman, Timmins
I hear the tramp of million feet, of passers far away,
And still a larger number trail, behind us every day.
As days roll by, and years pass on, while o'er the trail we hike,
We'll note then how all things do change, and not remain alike.
And too, we see a many new, while some will disappear,
But all it seems, old Father Time—will either tear or wear.

By day and night, if dark or light, awake or in my dream,
I glimpse this evermoving sight, of endless human stream.
As long the trail is smooth and clear, then joy will mark the trip,
But oh, when thorns with roses mix, or on dangerous ground we slip,
Then too, you'll note the change of man, when danger, hardship, lures,
But some it seems, spite thorny roads, will never change their course.

We also note while journey bound, some rebels rising loud,
Who raise their heads like mountains high, above a hilly crowd.
Like pirates they will leave the course, and haughty hoist their sail,
But the evermoving wave of fate, sweeps back them in our trail.
Let rebels rise in bold revolt, and pirates change their course,
Their ships are bound, their roads will end, where mine will end and yours

No matter which the road we choose, we all will soon or late,
We all will meet, if right or wrong, 'neath the eternal gate.
And there before our wondering eyes the Master Pilot stands,
To lead us through the narrow gate toward the promised lands.
No pirate bold, nor rebel force will there escape their fate,
They're left behind like derelicts, 'neath the eternal gate.

Toronto Globe:—A fine old tradition in British politics is being adopted in Quebec, by which sons of leaders are entering public life. A few days ago a son of Premier Taschereau was elected to the Legislature, and now a son of Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster General of Canada, and former Conservative leader in the Quebec Legislature, has been nominated for the Legislature.

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HONOUR ROLL TWO MONTHS SCHUMACHER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Schumacher Public School for the Months of September and October.

The following is the honour roll for Schumacher public school for September and October:—
Senior Fourth—P. A. Boyce, principal—Lester Bisley, Jean Montigny, Caroline Baldwin, Stewart Cummings, Janet Dye, Sada Newlands, Albert Keelan.

Junior IV—Room 2—William K. Wyllie, teacher—Gertrude Hawkins, Mildred Dennison, Joy Wooksey, Marion Cripps, Sarah Finkleman, Jimmie Greguski, Marianne Cooper, Helen Luchen, Joe Mammoliti, Tom Moore, Bessie Caldwell, Robbin Caldwell, George Percival, Violet Cripps, Mike Popovich, Ada Miller, Bill Keely Jack Hartling, Peggy Donylchuk, Eugene Montigny.

Senior III—Room 3—A. E. Coleman, teacher—Honours—Anita Shewan, Willie Monk, Bill Gilbert, Ernest Webber, John Asselstine, Ida Duxfield, Donald Barron, Douglas Kitchen, Francesco Iannarelli, Jean Heath, John Todhunter, Aubrey Robinson, Elwyn Laughren, Maria Malisan.

Junior III—Room 4—A. E. Murphy, teacher—Honours—Miriam Laine, Jean Lochrie, Joe Popovich, Ralph Prest, Bob Asselstine, Jean Chatsen, Jean MacDonald, Rhodri Neame, Meta Moore, Jack Fisher, Edith Warner, Louis Montigny, Malsie Eldridge, Eric Arnott.

Room 5—L. B. Small, teacher—Milton Sullivan, Walter Zadorozny, George Cousineau, Gwen Bown, Ralph Webber, Alan Yates.

II Class—Room 6—M. G. Eristow, teacher—In order of merit—Margaret Wong, Olive Miller, Fred McNaughton, Betty MacMillan, Ivy Keen, Catharine Buehar, John MacDonald, Margaret Krancovic, Arthur Quine, Corrie Miller, Sophie Donylchuk, Bobbie Heath, Aldo Narduzzi, Marjorie Tomkinson, Walter MacQuarrie, Jean Dugera, Stanley Robson, Stella Walko.

Room 7—Second Class—M. K. O'Keefe, teacher—Mary Bakich, Verma Walls, Nancy Hepplewhite, Alastair McNaughton, Billy Flynn, Allen Cripps, Edna Mason, Mary Dobrotinich, Anne Jaksic, Violet Harris, Margaret Boyce, Bobby Quine and Joseph Napier and Nina Cicel, equal; Rosa MoHa and Frank Corris, equal.

Honour Pupils—Room 9—Jr. I—Gertrude Sheard, teacher—Order of merit—Tillie Greutz, 253 marks; Morris Delich, 249 marks; Audrey Williams, 245 marks; Americo Narduzzi, 244 marks; Hugh Wharton, 235 marks; Billy Bonnell, 233 marks; Douglas Denay, 225 marks.

Room 9—Jean Bruce, teacher—Sr. I—Ernest Taylor, Alex Bell, Hilliard Greer; Ronald Montigny and George Hogovich, equal; Albert Gerovitz, Joe Belenki; Hector Bombardier and Anina Innarelli, equal; Bert Turner, Jenny Buissonault.

Jr. I—Edna Fraser, Anne Miller, Donald Weber, Kay MacMillan.

Room 10—Sr. Primer—L. M. Dube, teacher—Berisa Urbanic; Frank Buehar and Frank Vicovich, equal; Sadie Brocker, Rosa Butkovic.

Room 11—E. M. Bush, teacher—Kathleen Starling, Doreen Wills, Freddie Monk, Edra MacDonald, Alfred Sommerell, Eva Moler, Doric Turcot.

Room 12—Julia Acheson, teacher—Clara Butkovic and Bobby Boyce, equal; Billy Fairhurst, Isabell Flowers, Beverley Kitchen, Lilly Cummings, Ellen Desaurier, June Cretney, Jack Flowers.

Recent Changes Made in the Provincial Police

A number of changes in the personnel of the provincial police officers in this part of the North are announced from district headquarters at Cobalt by Inspector W. T. Moore. There are several transfers to other posts and a couple of suspensions. The road patrol has stopped work for the season and the officers are now carrying on the other duties of their position.

Two of the provincial police are on the suspended list, these two being Constable Keirnan, of Coral Rapids, and Constable J. Reavely, of Ansonville. The suspensions which are likely to be permanent in view of the facts of the case, arise from the recent trouble on the highway near Cochrane. In court at Cochrane recently Messrs. Keirnan and Reavely were convicted of assaulting a Finlander, who sustained a broken collar bone and other injuries as a result of the incident. From the evidence it appeared that Constable Page, of Cochrane, had some trouble with a couple of Finlanders on the road near Cochrane. He went in to Cochrane to get help, enlisting the assistance of Officers Keirnan and Reavely. They went back to the scene and started to arrest a man there who was first thought to be one of those resisting Page but later was practically admitted to be innocent in the affair. In any case in arresting the man Keirnan and Reavely admitted showing considerable force and as a result the man beaten up is suing the officers for \$5,000.00 damages. Keirnan and Reavely were convicted at police court at Cochrane recently on the assault charge but the damage suits are yet to come up. The two officers were found guilty of assault but were allowed out on suspended sentence. In the meantime they have been suspended from duty. Constable Page, of Cochrane, the other officer in the matter was acquitted in police court. Constable Page is going now to his old home at Allison. His place at Cochrane is to be filled later. Constable W. Noyes, formerly on the force of the township of Tisdale police at Schumacher, but recently stationed at

3 ANNIVERSARY SALE 3

This is our Third Anniversary—and to show our appreciation to you, the people of Timmins and the Porcupine Area, we are putting on a list of exceptional values for this event. Everything in the store has been marked down to make the third anniversary of the opening of our store in Timmins a real epoch in the business life of this community. Here you will find everything for dad and his lad at money saving prices—and just take a look at the few Christmas Gift suggestions listed and realize the money you can save by shopping early.

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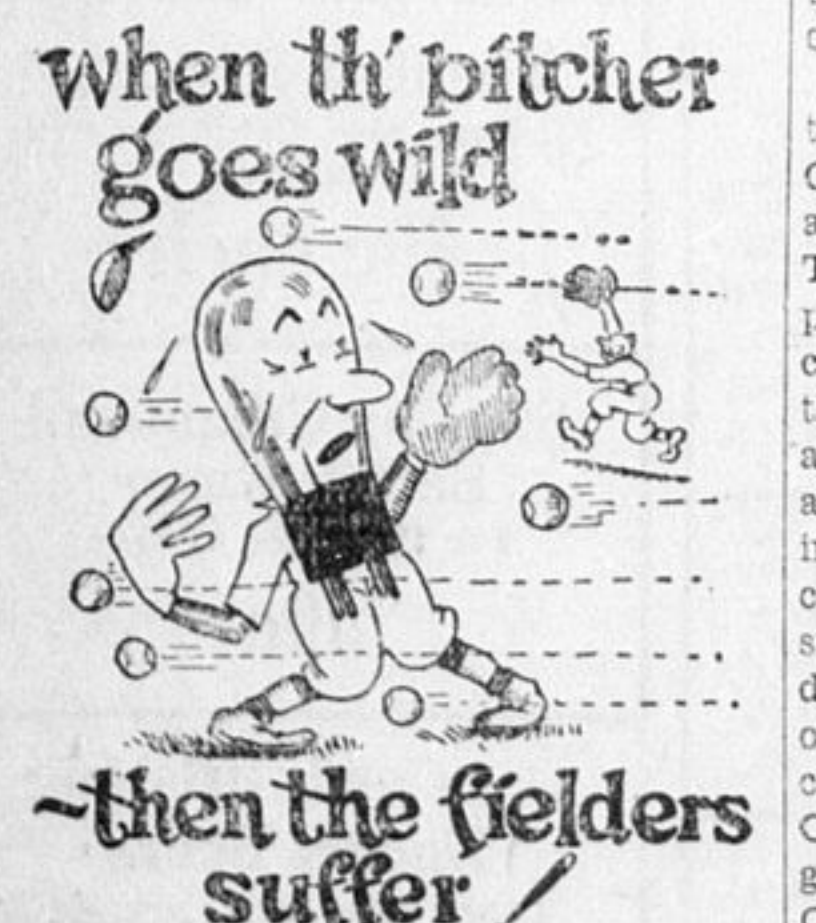
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BRAVE EFFORT MADE TO HELP MAN WHO SHOT SELF IN BUSH
Umberto Bertuzzi, a miner of Levack, aged 37 years, died last week in the Copper Cliff hospital from shock and exhaustion due to a bullet wound in his arm, the injury being caused by an accident while he was on a hunting trip the previous Sunday. Bertuzzi and a friend, Waino Puro, had gone hunting early on the Sunday morning. Somewhere between Seal Lake and Teal Lake they lost their way and Bertuzzi, resting his Savage rifle on his arm, had

taken out his compass. The sudden jerk made by him in removing the cap from the compass apparently caused the rifle to discharge when it fell to the ground. The bullet passed through Bertuzzi's arm near the elbow, coming out at the rear of the shoulder. The story of the attempt made by Puro to help his friend shows strength and courage. At first Puro bound the injured arm to prevent loss of blood and then attempted to carry Bertuzzi to Levack for attention. It was slow progress over the rocks and so Puro dropped his first plan and making Bertuzzi as comfortable as possible, he started out himself to race for help. He took off his hunting boots because they impeded progress and ran as fast as he could in his stocking feet. When he reached Levack Puro's feet were bleeding and sore from the strenuous trip. He secured the help of a doctor and the chief of police and a group of other helpers. They made a quick trip back to the spot where Bertuzzi was lying, and the injured man was brought in to the hospital on a stretcher. At

the hospital it was found necessary to amputate the arm. Bertuzzi died on Tuesday from a combination of shock, exposure and exhaustion. He was a citizen of Canada for the past ten years being well known in the Levack section. A widow and five small children survive.

Flying Fire Fighters Establish New Record

A month or so earlier than this time of year the Provincial Air Force last year tied up for the winter and the annual report was made of the activities for the year. The record made by the Provincial Air Force in 1929 was such that it was honestly believed that it would not be equalled again for many a year, if at all. It was a real record, and roused very general interest not only in flying circles but among the general public as well, and especially in this North Land, where the record means even more than just a creditable record—meaning, indeed, a material saving of forest wealth and, perhaps, many

lives as well. This year's record, however, has even the notable one of 1929 outclassed. Last week Capt. Roy Maxwell, director of the Provincial Air Force, announced at Toronto that the force had suspended operations for the year, and that the service broke all past records for the year, even outclassing the 1929 record which so many thought was unbeatable. This year the Ontario Air Force put in 14,160 hours in the air and detection and fire-suppression patrols, an increase of 2,500 hours over the 1929 record. The record this year had the same features that made last year's showing so noteworthy. The work was not only of record type in quantity but it was record also in its value and usefulness. It was practical work that saved the province a large amount in monetary value for a surety, and no doubt also saved Ontario many valuable lives. In his report last week Capt. Maxwell said that the last ship of the Ontario air fleet had reported to the general base at Sault Ste. Marie for the re-conditioning programme that is carried out through the

winter month. This winter work is also of great value because it helps maintain that other record of which the Ontario Air Force has so much right to be proud—the record of doing an immense amount of useful and valuable work without untoward accidents.

Acton Free Press:—In an address in Toronto last week, Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., predicted a return to prosperity, an unbounded development of co-operation between Canada and the United States. One of the remarks of Mr. Beatty, put in a light way the high tariffs that have been put up by these two neighbouring countries. He said: "We are proud to boast of our 3,000 miles of unprotected border—unprotected except for the high walls of tariff. They have now reached such a height of protection, that the only things that Canada can now send across are good wishes and hockey players." (And they even stopped some hockey players a few days ago.)