

Kirkland Lake Named in Honour of Young Lady

In the "Progress" number of the Northern News last week there is a good half-tone picture of Mrs. Frank E. Josellin, and beneath the picture is the following explanation:—"The above charming lady gave her name to Kirkland Lake. Now Mrs. Frank E. Josellin of Toronto, and married to one of the executives of the Department of Public Works, she was Miss Winnie Kirkland, stenographer and assistant to L. V. Rorke, assistant director of surveys of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. When surveying Teck and other nearby townships in 1909 or 1910, the surveyors reported a handsome, unnamed lake, and Mr. Rorke decided to call it on the maps by the name of his assistant. Another lake on the west line of Teck township, Winnie Lake, was also named for her."

REEVE AND COUNCIL FOR TOWNSHIP OF WHITNEY, 1932

Last week there was a mix-up in the report of the councillors elected for the township of Whitney. The Advance's report was only right to the extent of about fifty per cent. The following is the correct list showing the reeve elected for 1932:—
Reeve—J. W. Young.
Councillors—Z. Hart, P. Rotondo, J. Burrows, Fred Croteau.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS CHECKING-UP ON PAPER MILLS

Stabilization of the newspaper industry is again or still, occupying the attention of the Ontario Government, according to despatches from Toronto. At the parliament buildings in Toronto last week there was another conference between Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General and Acting Premier, Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests; Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines, and several pulp and paper manufacturers. The conference was said to mark a renewal of endeavours to restore the industry. It is understood the present negotiations are aimed at the opening of mills now idle and the speeding up of production in others. Attorney-General Price is quoted as saying:—"Conferences will be held from time to time, and the Government hopes to achieve definite progress before long. There is nothing to report at the present time, but the entire situation was discussed and canvassed."

If the Government can succeed in re-opening the closed mills and speeding up the others, it will have achieved a remarkable success for the country. For years, the whole forest industry seems to have been in bad shape. The industry did not appear to be able to pay bush workers a decent wage, while though the papermakers were fairly paid, that doesn't seem much good if they can only get part-time work that brings their pay down to a basis on which good living conditions can not be maintained. There are very radical changes necessary. One change is in regard to the awarding of concessions to paper and lumber concerns. If the businesses cannot be made into reasonably profitable ventures, now would seem to be a good time to forget about them.

London Free Press:—"We may laugh at Toronto's parochial politics and call her Hogtown, but yet, after all, we must admire the enterprise of the Ontario capital. Take, for example, the Winter Fair. In a few year's time Toronto has built up the finest winter fair on the continent."



OCTAGON GLASSES ARE FLATTERING
ACCURACY of fit and stylish appearance are both insured by Curtis Optical Co.
White Gold Filled Octagon Frames—Toric Lenses.
SPECIAL PRICES
CURTIS OPTICAL CO.
TIMMINS, ONT.

One Jailed and One Freed by the Court

Two Manslaughter Cases at Halleybury Assizes. Both Cases from Motor Accidents. Judge Warns Young Men.

At the Halleybury assizes last week there were two manslaughter cases, both of them arising from motor accidents. In the one case the accused was acquitted, while in the other the sentence was a year in jail, the judge also warning young men against reckless driving of cars and pointing out that action would have to be taken to impress on the seriousness of endangering lives by the careless and reckless handling of automobiles.

One of the cases was that of William Conroy, a 19-year-old youth of Firstbrook township, who was charged with manslaughter following the death in the hospital of Edward Roland, 73 years of age, who was working on the Ferguson highway near Latchford on August 11th and who was fatally injured when the Conroy car was going south on its regular milk route. Geo. Conroy, father of the young man, stated under oath, the car was his and was driven under his direction. He admitted that the foot brakes were not working when the accident happened. Mr. Justice Sedgwick took the case from the jury and the young man was freed on the charge.

The other case was that against Henri Larose, aged 24, of Cobalt, who was the driver of the car that hit Mrs. Edith Olson, 31 years of age, while she and her husband, Alf. Olson, were on their way to church on Oct. 18th. She died a few hours after the accident. The evidence showed that the car driven by Larose had struck Mrs. Olson while she was crossing Lang street, Cobalt. The judge pointed out that the spot where the accident occurred was one that the ordinary driver with common sense would approach very carefully and with caution. It was shown that the women had been thrown fifty feet and then rolled a further 28 feet, the car travelling 250 feet before stopping, all this suggesting the speed of the car at the time of the accident. There were witnesses to swear that the car was going only at a "moderate rate," but others on oath stated the pace was a speedy one. One witness said it was going 45 miles an hour. Also there was suggestion that the driver was slightly under the influence of liquor, and there was admission that those in the car had been drinking a little. Occupants of the car claimed that Mrs. Olson had stepped back into the path of the car and so had made the accident unavoidable. The husband of the dead woman was quoted as saying that he did not wish the accused punished, believing that the accident was one of these unfortunate affairs that sometimes occur without any malice or desire to injure anyone. The judge replied to this by saying that he held a different view in such cases. "There was not the slightest need, Henri Larose, for Mrs. Olson to be dead on that night through your motor car," said the judge, addressing the prisoner before passing judgment. "She ought to be walking the streets to-day," but she is dead because of the way you drove that car down that street. It is pure carelessness that this nice woman is dead now."

Judge Sedgwick referred to the difficulty he experienced in knowing just what to do with young men who risked the lives of others through their carelessness and disregard for safety in the matter of driving motor cars. He suggested there was something wrong with the mentality of the boys, otherwise apparently decent, who were coming up time after time charged with manslaughter as the result of the way they operated motor cars. He said he knew of four good people in the past year in his own acquaintance, "who are dead now," he said to Larose, "because of boys like you." He was not sure that juries were right in bringing in verdicts of criminal negligence in these cases, instead of letting the manslaughter charge stand. He then passed sentence on Larose giving him a year in jail, saying he would split the difference between suspended sentence as asked by defence counsel and the two years, maximum sentence, on the reduced charge of criminal negligence as brought in by the jury in this case.

PEREGRINATING MEMBER OF PROVINCIAL POLICE

A despatch last week from Cobalt says:—"Constable Leland Walker is the peregrinating member of the provincial police force in this district. Posted to Cobalt a few days ago, he moved his newly-acquired lares and penates here from Halleybury, and now he goes back to Halleybury again. It is expected, however, that he will be assigned to Timmins at no distant date, so for the present, and pending developments, he and his bride will stay here. The officer was at Temagami during the summer, came back here when the post there was closed, went to Halleybury, got married, was posted to Cobalt, and taken back again to district headquarters when Constable R. O. Stromberg resumed duty here on the recovery of his damaged finger."

Huntingdon Gleaner:—"Four bullets which a man fired into his head in an attempt at suicide were removed by surgeons at Newton, Kansas. Instead of piercing the brain, the bullets flattened against his skull. Surgeons state the great amount of calcium in the man's bone contributed to the bullet-proof quality of his skull. His condition is not serious."

FORT WILLIAM POLICE ARE UPHELD BY COMMISSION

Criticism of the Fort William police in connection with their handling of one of the riotous affairs staged throughout the country recently by the communists led to an investigation by the police commission of the western Ontario city concerned. The commission after a very careful and complete enquiry, commended the police for breaking up the communist parade. The charges against the police were made by the Canadian Labour Defence League, which seems to be an alias for the communists. The communists and their sympathizers, chiefly foreigners, appeared to have about twenty different organizations, more or less affiliated, or twenty names for the one organization. One of the claims of the critics of the police in Fort William was that citizens in no way connected with the parade had been brutally treated. The critics of the police were given ample opportunity to prove their case, but evidently that did not succeed. After the enquiry the following resolution passed by the Fort William police commission was made public:—"After investigating the various representations made against the Fort William police department in respect to the illegal parade staged on the thirtieth of September last, and the circumstances surrounding the same, we are of the opinion that the Fort William police force is to be highly commended for its prompt action in dispersing an illegal assembly."

A Hundred Years of Service in Canada

Upper Canada Tract Society has Notable Record, Representative of Society in Timmins for the Past Week.

A representative of the Upper Canada Tract Society has been in Timmins for some days past and has furnished The Advance with some particulars of the work and history of the society.

Most people find history a dry bit of rubbish unless romance can be interwoven to make the story itself interesting to the general public. One organization in Canada has the reputation of not only being one hundred years in existence, but according to records, romance is attached to make the historical side spicy and interesting.

When Toronto was in its infancy and known about four generations ago as "Muddy York" a few far-seeing men gathered for the purpose of founding an organization to spread literature of an elevated nature in various forms to isolated peoples. That time was in January of the year 1832, and the organization founded is now known throughout Canada as the Upper Canada Tract Society. A book store was started to serve the needs of clergymen and church workers in general to all denominations. This department is still being operated.

Later, the society found that a missionary department was needed to meet

the demands growing upon it. Someone has said that colportage service in isolated districts is a phase of church work important and necessary to those isolated from church, school and library. Any one living in the sparsely-settled parts of Northern Ontario, for instance, understands the loneliness and desolation of having nothing to read or have read to them. Words that bring cheer, encouragement and hope through the printed page is an asset that knows no bounds. Many are the letters received from settlers in Western and Eastern Canada testifying to the fact that this society fills a place worthy of the churches' support and interest.

In 1858 this society was challenged to assume the responsibility of the mission to Inland Sailors on the Great Lakes. For 63 years, therefore, the Tract Society has faithfully carried on this part of its activities. Libraries are placed on the boats for these men to read in spare moments. The gospel of Christ is preached by the society's sailor missionary, Mr. Judson, successor to Rev. Thos. Bone, who was for 30 years on the Welland Canal, the beloved chaplain. Mr. Judson is on his 26th year of service to the sailors. Three sailors' institutes are operated by this society, one at Port Arthur, one at Toronto and another at Kingston. The sailors find these institutions a "home from home." Their spiritual and welfare needs are looked after through these institutions.

Books are also sent to lighthouses on the Atlantic coast, the Pacific coast and on the Great Lakes.

To the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Northwest Territory, to

The Mining Hotel and Cafe

FIRST CLASS ROOMS STEAM HEAT HOT AND COLD WATER
Rooms—\$1.00 and up
9 Pine Street South Timmins

Meals 40c and Up

Including Soup, choice of either Fish or Meat or Salad and Two Vegetables Dessert or Pie, Tea, Coffee or Milk.

21 Meals for \$7.50

Turkey and Chicken Dinners on Sundays

Breakfast 6.00 to 9.00 a.m.
Dinner 11.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Supper 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.

Reservations for Special Suppers and Dinner Parties

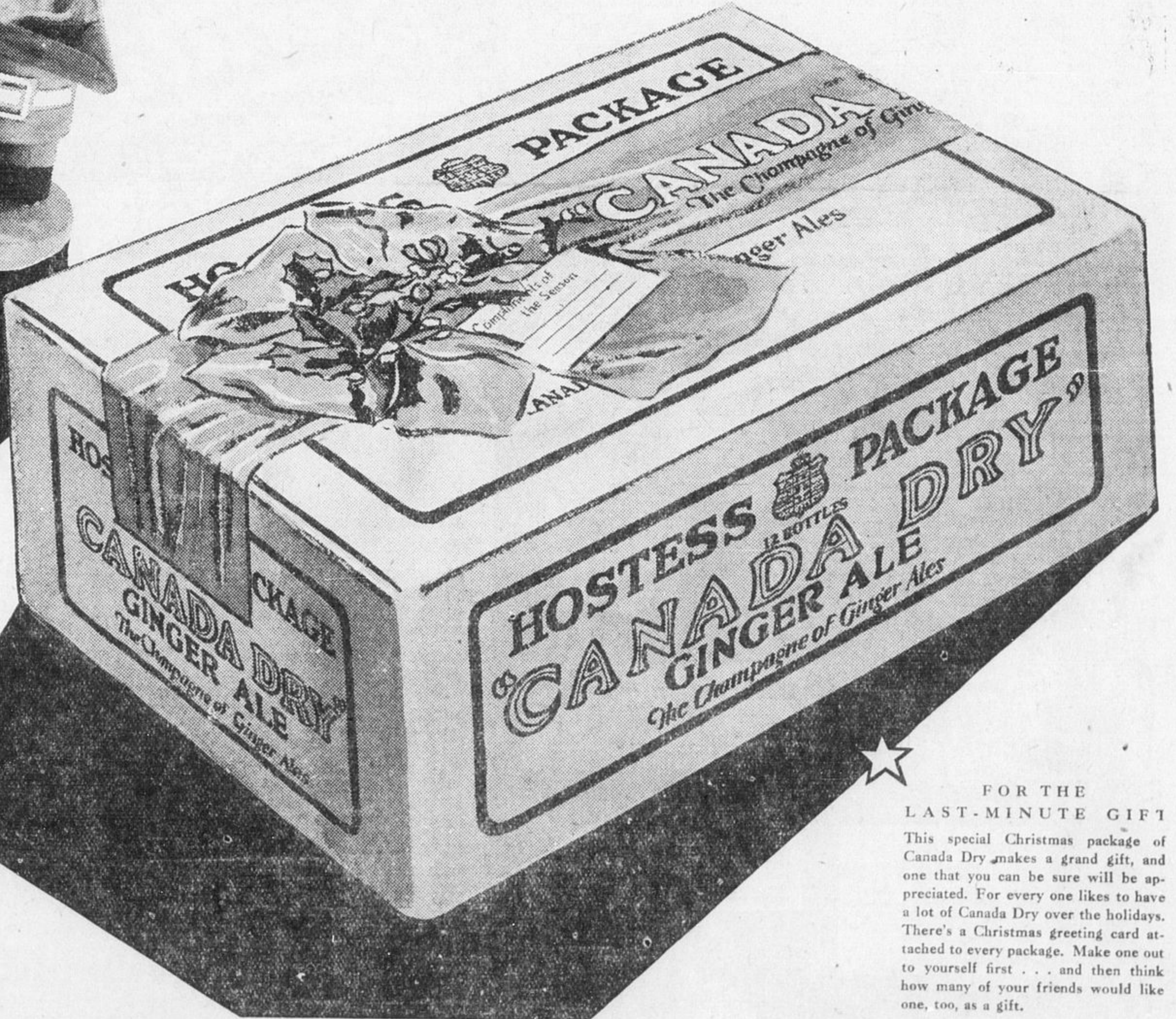
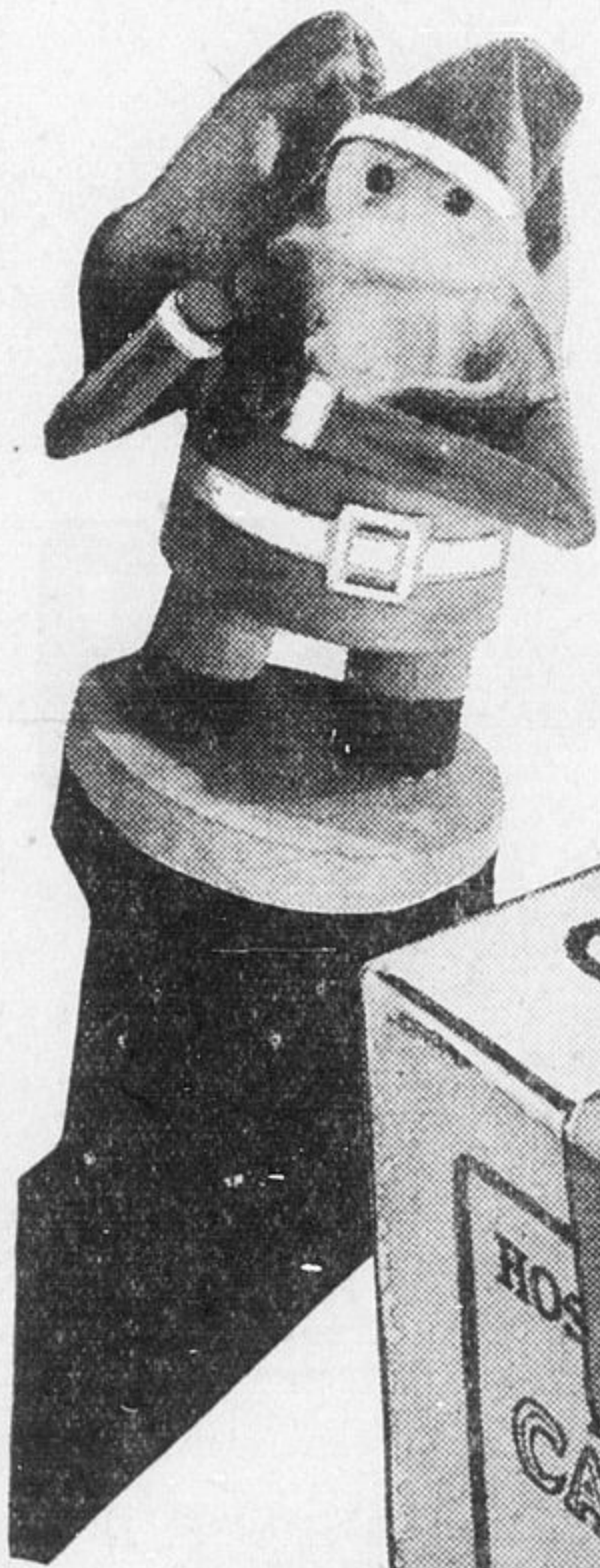
lumbermen, miners, hospitals, prisons and homes, books are also sent.

The Upper Canada Tract Society is interdenominational in character, evangelical in principle, international in scope, and inter-racial in purpose.

The story of the Society's activities were told in pictures by the Field Secretary, at present in Timmins, in the churches and schools this week.

The official figures for the voting at Kirkland Lake and Swastika last week show that Mel. Hunt, reeve of Teck for this year, was re-elected over his three opponents by a notable majority. He received 793 votes, as against 437 for Norman Evoy, 327 for Mortson, and 308 for H. Boyd. McChesney, Kaplan, Beauchesne and Fraser were the councillors elected.

A Special Christmas Package of CANADA DRY



FOR THE LAST-MINUTE GIFT
This special Christmas package of Canada Dry makes a grand gift, and one that you can be sure will be appreciated. For every one likes to have a lot of Canada Dry over the holidays. There's a Christmas greeting card attached to every package. Make one out to yourself first . . . and then think how many of your friends would like one, too, as a gift.

TO ADD SPARKLE TO YOUR ENTERTAINING AND TO GRACE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

There's no other time in the year when you'll more appreciate a handy carton of Canada Dry. For here you have a sparkling welcome for your friends. Here's a drink like a fine old wine for your dinner. Here's a beverage that delights the children.

BE SANTA CLAUS to yourself, and buy one of these special Holiday Packages of The Champagne of Ginger Ales! All decked out with gay red ribbon and holly, it's a treat to see it in the stores . . . and even more of a treat, when you open an emerald bottle at Christmas Dinner!

TWO CONVENIENT SIZES
Canada Dry Holiday Packages of both the large size and the 12-oz. size are available. The carton of the large size contains four bottles (20 glasses); the 12-oz. size is available in both 12-bottle cartons and in 6-bottle cartons. And each glass costs you only a few pennies!

CANADA DRY THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES