

**Timmins Man Won the Car Given by the Kingston Club**

The car exhibited here some weeks ago by the Lawn Bowling Club of Kingston, Ont., was won by W. J. Arnold, of Timmins. The lucky ticket was No. 8916.

This car was here on exhibition for several days, those in the car selling membership tickets for the Kingston Lawn Bowling Club. At the time the St. Anthony's bazaar was in progress here and later the Legion carnival, both

of which had tickets for sale. On this account the Kingston car did not attract as much attention as it might otherwise have done, many thinking it was a local affair. There was objection in some of the towns of the North to the visit of the Kingston car. Under the circumstances there will be general interest in the fact that the car was finally won in Timmins.

The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council will be held on Monday afternoon, July 10th, commencing at 4 p.m.

**OLD-TIMER OF THE NORTH STILL INTERESTED HERE**

In renewing his subscription to The Advance, Geo. C. Murphy, for many years one of the prominent and popular old-timers of the North, now residing at Unionville, Ont., sends best wishes and kind regards to all his old friends in this part of the North. Mr. Murphy was for many years on the staff of the McIntyre and later conducted an assay office in town. He was a valuable member of the Schumacher public school board and was also active in

**United Church, fraternal and other circles. In his letter Mr. Murphy says: "Lee Honey is good. Watch you don't lose him to that "uncertain" Toronto paper. Drop in and see me any time you are down south. That goes also for all my friends in the North."**

Sudbury Star.—Astronomers at Mount Wilson Observatory conclude that life is quite extinct on Mars. Continued observations are expected to disclose whether taxes, believed by some to be more persistent than life, still go on.

**Silicosis Studied at Toronto Meeting**

Specialists Say Silicosis Often Develops into Tuberculosis. When Silicosis and Tuberculosis Combine Difficulties Arise in Compensation.

Anything in regard to silicosis is naturally of more than passing interest to all mining centres and so of importance to Timmins and district, though silicosis has not made as much inroad here as in some other mining areas. At the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association held at Toronto last week, silicosis came in for some special attention. Eminent scientists from Canada, Great Britain and the United States participated in a symposium on silicosis at the meeting. According to despatches from Toronto silicosis was referred to as a condition found among miners and others working in hard rock, the disease setting up processes particularly favourable to the development of tuberculosis.

Prof. S. Lyle Cummins, of Cardiff, Wales, led the discussion, placing emphasis on the economic importance of the subject due to necessity of awarding compensation for disabilities produced in industry. This has led, he stated, to intensive study of silicosis and its complications which has been impeded by inadequate definitions based on legal conveniences rather than scientific knowledge.

That this disease is widespread throughout industrial populations was pointed out by Dr. Leroy U. Gardner, of the Saranac Laboratory, Saranac Lake, N.Y. "A deluge of damage suits," said Dr. Gardner, "emphasizes the importance of silicosis. Many of these cases pending in the courts are fraudulent. When tuberculosis complicates silicosis the combination of the two conditions constitutes a new disease entity, different from either alone." Dr. Gardner said the disease first manifests itself years after exposure to dust has ceased.

The only effective treatment, said Dr. A. R. Riddell, of the Ontario Department of Health, Toronto, is removal from exposure, a course which in most instances, means the discontinuance of occupation on the part of the individual.

"Silicosis is relatively common," said Dr. Riddell. "It may play an important role in the general spread of tuberculosis. This possible source of infection has not received the attention it merits, as it is too often not considered infectious. But we have found on investigation as great an amount of infection among the wives and children of silicotics as was disclosed among those in contact with ordinary tuberculosis."

Government regulation of dust hazards, the education of all employers on the subject, was urged by Dr. Henry K. Pancoast, and Dr. Eugene P. Pendergrass, of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief surgeon, U.S. Bureau of Mines, Washington, emphasized the importance of obtaining an accurate occupational history in connection with physical examinations in industry which should state the precise job of the individual at the time of examination and contain a detailed record of his previous occupations and the period spent in each.

"Effective campaigns against tuberculosis require the establishment of expensive public activities which cannot be successfully maintained without popular support," stated Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, New York.

"Appropriations for these agencies," said Mr. Folks, "such as sanatoria, hospitals, clinics, public health nurses, open air classes for schools, are justified a hundred-fold by definite savings through the reduction of illness and premature death, but these grants will not be made unless fiscal authorities feel sure their constituents desire and approve these expenditures."

"The large degree of success which has been attained in the State of New York in the promotion of state and county tuberculosis hospitals, clinics, and public health nursing, as well as in other measures for the control of tuberculosis, has been largely due to informing and convincing other organizations of the soundness and importance to them, as individuals and as groups, of the control of tuberculosis."

**CAREFULNESS NECESSARY TO AVOID CAR ACCIDENTS**

Car drivers cannot be too careful. The fact that certain car drivers were careful avoided serious accidents during the past week. No less than four young boys were hit by cars in the last seven or eight days. None of them were hurt to any extent, but this was due to the careful style of driving of those in charge of the cars. Youngsters and parents alike should also seek to avoid accidents by watching traffic and not running in front of passing motors. A man was hit the other day at a street intersection, the truck driver failing to stop at a stop sign and thus giving the pedestrian no chance.

**MINES REPORTED AS VERY ACTIVE IN ABITIBI AREA**

Considerable activity in the mining industry of Quebec province, particularly in the Abitibi district, is reported to the Provincial Mines Bureau by companies carrying out prospecting and other work.

In Chibougamau, there are believed to be valuable deposits of gold at Lakes Opimeska and Opawika where Ventures, Ltd., is working. In Thibault, on the transcontinental railway, there is a lake and on it a small island which has rock containing strong deposits of gold, it is also reported.

La Bussiere is stated to be producing \$1,000 worth of gold a day, in Louvichou Township.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

It has come to the attention of the Board of Directors of Triplex Gold Mines, Limited, that the company's name is being used by Mrs. J. A. Thomas, of South Porcupine, Ontario, without their authority, consent, or approval.

No obligation, contract, or undertaking of any kind whatsoever will be valid or binding upon the company unless countersigned by the President and Managing Director of the company as more particularly herein-after described.

C. B. POST, President  
A. R. SMITH, Vice-President and Managing Director

July 6th, 1933

**Responsibility on Driver of Stunt Car**

Coroner's Jury at New Liskeard Finds Lorne Chaput Wholly Responsible for His Own Death by Accident.

Word from New Liskeard this week says that the coroner's jury, enquiring into the death of Lorne Chaput, the young man who met death at New Liskeard beach last Friday, as noted elsewhere in this issue, expressed the view that all these dangerous stunts should be discouraged. Dr. J. S. McCullough presided at the inquest, and the verdict brought in was to the effect that the young man was wholly responsible for his own death.

The evidence at the inquest told of young Chaput's stunt through which he met the fatal injuries that caused his death. Riding in an automobile he was to have the car leap from a ramp onto the ground. Instead of negotiating the leap the car appeared to nose-dive after leaving the platform built for it.

Chaput died in the Red Cross hospital less than two hours later from a fractured skull. His father, Edward Chaput, of Kirkland Lake, told the jury his son had pulled off the stunt twice at Swastika in recent weeks, but he was certain he had not attempted it before, although Duncan Fairlie, who was billed for a high diving act on the same programme as Chaput and Oliver Blais, automobile agent at Kirkland Lake, both swore the victim had told them he had carried out the stunt before.

Fairlie said his information from Chaput was that the feat had been done at North Bay some years ago. The father claimed also his son had told him at Rouyn, two weeks ago, when witness said he had warned him against making the jump here, that he was doing it for publicity.

Oliver Blais swore the 1929 model touring car that Chaput was using had been loaned to him only; that nothing had been paid by either manufacturers or agents; that there was no arrangement about buying the machine, but that Chaput had said he would mention the make of the car.

Fairlie testified that Chaput had said he figured he could raise enough out of the first two gates to buy the machine. The evidence disclosed that, according to contract, Chaput, Fairlie and the New Liskeard fire department were to split the proceeds of the two acts three ways, but that the firemen assumed no responsibility for Chaput's act, beyond paying the cost of erecting the platform, up to \$20, and of providing ticket sellers.

The ramp had been erected in front of the grand stand and 10 feet out from that structure, by Joseph Tessier, with Chaput supervising and assisting. Tessier swore, and although Chaput had expressed the desire, after it was finished, that the incline should be two feet farther out and the firemen and Tessier offered to move it, he decided he would risk its original position.

Fairlie said the ramp was slippery, possibly from oil which had leaked from the car in trial efforts and Tessier swore that, in his judgment, both incline and ground were not sufficiently dry to make the jump when Chaput

tried. The ramp was more than 15 feet longer than that used at Swastika and of the same height, it was stated, and Fairlie said that, while Chaput had expressed confidence in his act, he had doubts about the grass and loose cinders on the track, but made no answer when witness suggested he should call it off if he was not sure of making it.

In Fairlie's opinion, Chaput did not have sufficient speed to sustain the car and Provincial Constable Pretorius swore the car had skidded so much in loose cinders that he had thought the driver would not attempt the jump, and that, although it steadied approaching the ramp, it seemed to have lost speed.

Crown Attorney F. L. Smiley, K.C., was told by Fairlie that, when Chaput first suggested to him joining their respective stunts, "the plain words I used to him were that it was really a suicidal act," and one of them, he did not remember which had christened Chaput's effort "The Leap of Death." Fairlie said he had acted as Chaput's announcer; had introduced him here as "Suicide Chaput" and had asked the audience to stay in their places if anything happened. He admitted to Mr. Smiley he was not surprised, in a way, at the fatal ending.

**DR. L. GAGNON, NEW HEAD OF SETTLERS' ASSOCIATION**

For some time the Northern Ontario Settlers' Association under the presidency of Joseph Lacasse, of Kapuskasing, was very active in the interests of the settlers in this part of the North. A large number of branches of the Association were formed throughout the North and the Association made many suggestions to the Government in regard to the betterment of conditions for the settlers. A plan for a proposed bonus for land clearing was among the suggestions put forward. In the past year or so the Northern Ontario Settlers' Association has not been heard from to any noticeable extent. There may be several reasons for this. However, there is now a chance that the Association may be revived and again become a force for good for the settlers and the country. At the annual meeting of the Association held at Kapuskasing recently, Dr. L. Gagnon, V.S., was elected president of the Association. Dr. Gagnon knows the problems of the settler in intimate way, and he also is a man of influence and public spirit and under his guidance the Association may resume useful activity and prove of help to the settlers at this time when they especially need assistance in a number of ways.

Stratford Beacon-Herald.—Charlie Miller, a trusty at Cook county jail, Ill., was at bat, and he whacked the ball right clean over the bases and then was allowed to go and look for the ball. It must have gone a very great distance because Charlie hasn't come back with it yet.

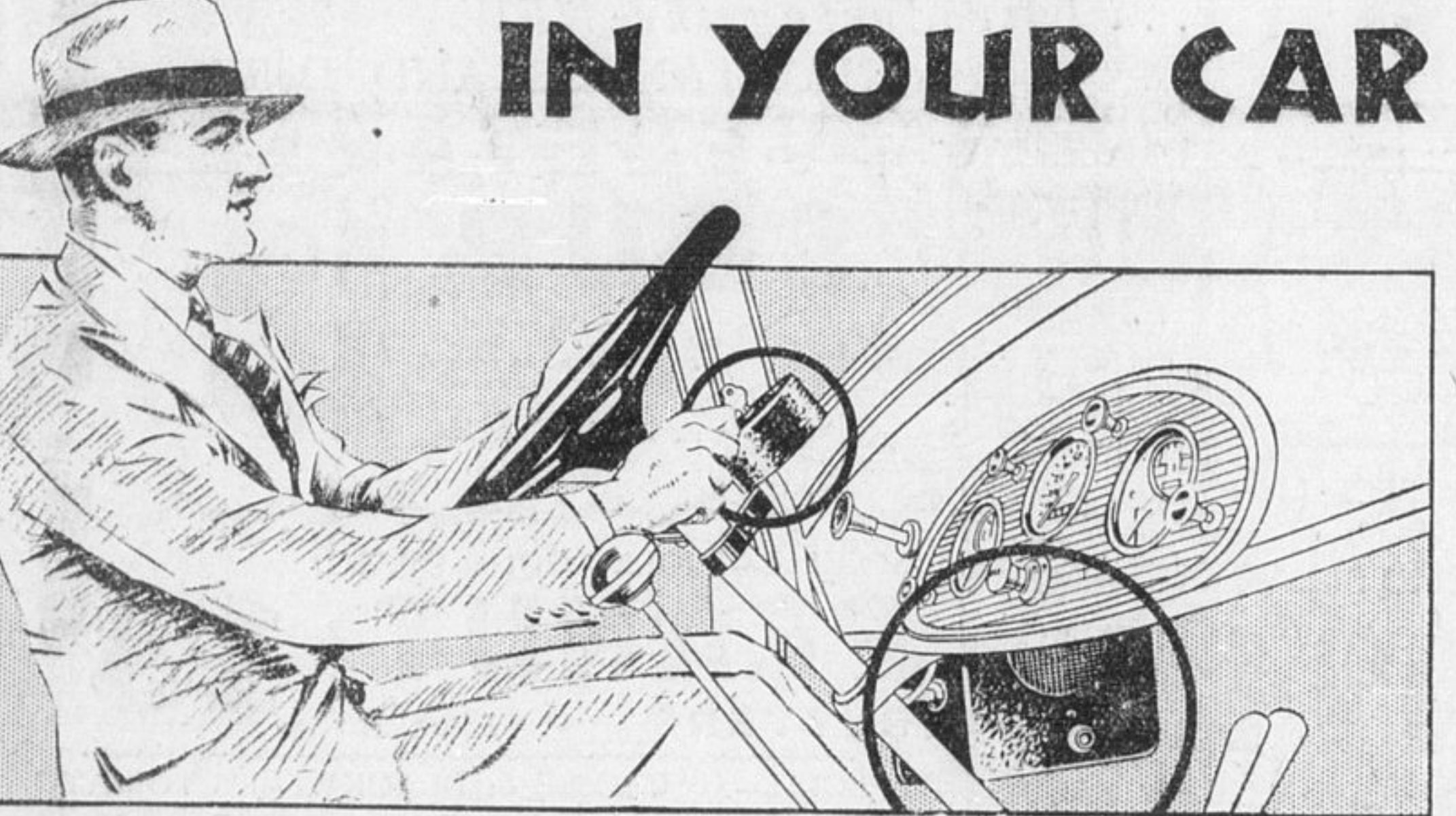
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