

Diel from Fractured Skull After Colliding with Auto

Eino Schroeder Succumbs to Injuries Sustained on Saturday Evening When he Steps Against Car on Fourth Avenue. After Death of Pedestrian, Driver of Car is Arrested on Charge of Negligence but Released on Bail. Witnesses Say Driver in No Way to Blame for Fatality.

Eino Schroeder, 73 Maple street, south, let death on Saturday evening about 8 p.m. in an unusual way. He was riding by the side of the road on Fourth avenue shortly before nine o'clock when a car came along driven by Hirt Brunette. The horn was sounded to warn of the approach of the car but the man at the side of the road apparently did not heed. Brunette, who is driving at a very moderate rate of speed turned out so as to avoid danger of hitting the man at the side of the road. Unfortunately, at this very moment Schroeder apparently decided to walk across the road. He walked right into the back of the car driven by Brunette. Just what happened and how it occurred was not plain to the time but may be brought out at the inquest into the death. What is known is that Schroeder evidently stepped against the car. He fell to the ground and was unconscious when picked up. In the meantime, Brunette had turned out of his car and was endeavoring to do all possible for the injured man. Schroeder was carried to the office of the nearest doctor, where it was found that his skull had been fractured. He died about ten minutes after the accident, never regaining consciousness. Schroeder had struck his head against the back of the car as the car was turning out to avoid hitting him. It is thought that the unfortunate man struck his head at the time and the result was a serious fracture of the skull.

El Schroeder has been in town for several years. He worked at the McIntyre mine. He was unmarried. Although the surname is a German one, he is of Finnish origin, as his first name suggests. His age is given as 30 years.

Chas. H. E. Montgomery was notified of the death, and it is likely that an inquest will be held into the death. At the inquest the facts of the case as set by witnesses is expected to free the driver of the car from responsibility for the tragedy. It is understood that the coroner and other organs of the city have been sent to Toronto for analysis in the hope that such an analysis may throw light on the probable cause of the death of the late Mr. Schroeder.

At the accident a charge of criminal negligence was laid against Hirt Brunette, the driver of the car. In view of the death of Eino Schroeder there was made so that the accident would be fully investigated and no proper action left undone. Brunette was allowed out on bail. When these came up at the police court he was held a remand was granted for next week. In the meantime it is by that the inquest will be held and should the verdict be that the driver was at fault it is not likely that charges against Brunette will be pressed with. All the evidence gathered so far would seem to suggest that the death was entirely due to accident and that the driver of the car was not to blame.

Kirkland Man Jumps Death from Train

M. Varichuk, Suffering from Badly Wounded Hands and Feet, Escapes from Stretcher and Dies in Leap from Train.

While being taken from Kirkland Lake to the South for care at an institution, Mike Varichuk jumped from the train near Barrie and met instant death. Some weeks ago Varichuk barred himself in his shack about a mile south of Kirkland Lake, and after complaints from friends as to his actions and fear for his safety, the police had to break into the shack and take him to hospital. He was found to be suffering from very badly frozen hands and feet and at first fear was expressed for his chances of recovery. At the Red Cross hospital, however, he seemed to be recovering from the effects of the frost bites but his mental condition was such that it was found necessary to ask for his commitment to an institution. When the case came before Magistrate Atkinson, the man was committed to an asylum for the insane, the magistrate making the order on the basis of a report that a friend of the man during the trip to the institution so that he should be the best of care in case the effects of the frost bites should cause the need of skilled attention. Varichuk was in the institution on Friday last being found by a stretcher and apparently in a helpless condition. While the man was near Barrie, however, he managed to get the door open and before he could be stopped he had jumped from the train to his death. An inquest has been ordered into the death.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dillon and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Montreal, spent the evening as the guests of friends in Timmings.

Cooking School to Start on January 18

Feature to Commence Next Month in The Advance. Full Course in Twelve Easy Lessons on Cooking, Meal Planning, Marketing, Etc.

On Thursday, Jan. 18th, 1934, The Advance will commence a new and unusual feature, this being a home study course in cooking, meal planning, marketing, etc., as given by the Canadian Cook School. The course is admittedly equal to or better than a regular college course in domestic science. The course to be published in The Advance has been prepared by Miss Anna Lee Scott, a domestic science college graduate who is recognized as an outstanding authority and a teacher of notable ability. The course comprises twelve easy lessons dealing with the fundamentals of cooking and kindred arts. The first of these twelve lessons will appear in the issue of The Advance of Jan. 18th, 1934, and another lesson in each of the eleven issues following. The course has been tested and tried by both experts in domestic science and ladies well known for their practical ability in the kitchen art. They all agree that the course is one of the most valuable and sure to prove popular with all housewives. The course will appeal to beginners, because of the clear way the subject is developed, while the experienced cook will find it equally attractive because of the wealth of information given on the important subject dealt with. This course is not a demonstration or recipe feature, but a complete outline of the art of cooking in a form that will appeal to all. The attendance attracted by the demonstrations given from time to time would indicate a deep interest on the part of the average woman. The course starting on Jan. 18th should be of much greater value to housewives and its publication has been arranged by The Advance for that reason. About three columns will be devoted to the lesson each week. In addition to the lessons to be published in The Advance, Miss Anna Lee Scott has prepared three books of new ideas which the average cook will find indispensable. The booklets are titled as follows:—"Easy Way Cook Book," "Planning the Party," and "Marketing and Meal Planning." A nominal charge will be made for these three booklets. They may be secured after the course opens from the newsboys of The Advance.

Readers of The Advance should watch for the new feature in The Advance on Jan. 18th and continuing for eleven weeks after that. To those who follow the lessons it means a complete course in cooking and allied domestic arts.

Meeting, Jan. 3rd, of the Catholic Women's League

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Women's League in the basement of the Church of the Nativity on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3rd, 1934, at 8 o'clock. The president asks all the members of the executive to be at the church at seven o'clock for a meeting of the executive prior to the general meeting.

Was He Defiant?



FRANK BRANGWYN
The mystery of Frank Brangwyn's mural painting of "The Sermon on the Mount" for the Rockefeller Centre in New York is reported to be practically solved. It is believed that the British artist insisted on including the figure of Christ in his painting despite the objections of the Rockefeller family. The canvas was en route to New York and Brangwyn (above) has sent information that it is useless to unroll it as it cannot be re-rolled again without damage. Once unfolded it must be hung.



Health and Prosperity to all of us
during
The Coming Year

THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE

Mining Recorder's Office Opening Here on Jan. 2nd

As noted in The Advance two weeks ago the mining recorder's office is being moved from South Porcupine to Timmings. Official notice to this effect was given a couple of weeks ago by the Dept. of Mines. The transfer is being made during the New Year holiday. The office at South Porcupine will close on Saturday of this week and will re-open at Timmings on Tuesday next week, Jan. 2nd, 1934, in the new building of the Imperial Motors, 59-61 Third avenue, opposite the Ideal Hardware. The mining recorder's office for the Porcupine camp was originally at Golden City (Porcupine) and later was moved to South Porcupine. Now it comes to Timmings. The location of the office here will be of advantage to many prospectors who make their headquarters in this town which is the largest centre in this part of the North.

Over 270 Toys Sent Out by the Firemen

About Forty Families have Joyous Christmas Through Interest of the Timmings Fire Brigade with Their Toys and Dolls.

For literally months the Timmings firemen have been working in their spare time making, repairing and renewing toys and dolls. The Advance asked the people to send in any broken toys or dolls and the firemen would renew and repair them. The response was notable from the public and the firemen lived up to their part in equally remarkable fashion. When Christmas arrived the firemen had a total of about 350 dolls and toys to help out Santa Claus. All the toys and dolls looked as good as new and were as good as new when the firemen were through with them. Indeed, some of them were better than new being stronger and more carefully finished.

Last week the firemen, the special workers in this line being Capt. P. Jeffrey and Fireman A. Ayotte, completed the work of repairing and renewing and took up the work of helping Santa Claus distribute the toys and dolls. There were 132 pieces, assorted for boys and girls given to the Timmings Charity Turkey Stag to go out with the hampers to families with children in them. Another 43 toys and dolls went to the Children's Aid Shelter for the children there. Other children under the care of the Children's Aid in their own homes were also well looked after in the way of toys and dolls from the firemen's remarkable supply. Then the children of 32 families were looked after. The largest "family" thus cared for by the firemen was at the Shelter where there were 14 boys and 12 girls given gifts of toys and dolls. In all there were 185 boys and 119 girls given toys or dolls through the work of the firemen, and in addition there were probably 25 or 30 more gifts taken from the firemen's store, such as sleighs, skis, mechanical toys, that were not specifically known as to whether the recipients were boys or girls. The firemen delivered many of the gifts themselves while others were taken to the families concerned by others interested. In addition to the toys and dolls, the firemen sent out bags of apples and other fruits, and candies, to all the families they looked after.

"INTRODUCIN' SUSAN" TO BE AT SCHUMACHER TONIGHT

The dramatic offering, "Introducin' Susan," given in the Croatian hall, Schumacher, last night by the Schumacher Dramatic Club, comprising young people from the United Church, Schumacher, will be given again in the same hall this (Thursday) evening. The comedy is reported as an unusually interesting one and with a big bunch of good laughs for all. The play is being directed by Mrs. G. McGee and Percy Shippam, and the cast is a talented one and well trained. Those who saw it last night speak highly of it, and those who did not see it last night should accordingly note the fact that they have a chance to enjoy it this evening.

CHRISTMAS TIME MUSIC BY TIMMINGS ARTISTS ON RADIO

Many were pleased on Christmas Eve to hear the Cornish Miners' Quartette singing carols over the radio. The feature was watched for by many local radio fans. Other special features in the local broadcast included solos by Mrs. P. H. Carson and Mrs. Stonehouse both these soloists being appreciated by those who heard them.

"ACE" BAILEY CONTINUES PROGRESS TO RECOVERY

"Ace" Bailey, seriously injured in a hockey match at Boston some days ago, and whose recovery was not believed to be probable, last week passed the crisis and appears now to be well on the way to recovery. The doctors consider that he is now out of danger and that his ultimate recovery is as sure at present as was the danger of his death some days ago.

Presentation Being Made to Mayor and Mrs. Drew

This (Thursday) afternoon at the last regular meeting of the Timmings town council a presentation is being made to Mayor Geo. S. Drew and Mrs. Drew. The councillors for 1933 are expressing in this way the appreciation they feel for the good services of Mayor Drew and the high regard in which the first lady of the town is held. There will be an address read to the mayor, while a handsome silver tray, suitably inscribed will be presented to Mayor and Mrs. Drew.

Pay Day Next Year Same as This Year

Hollinger Pay Days in 1934 to be on Tuesdays as in the Present Year. First Pay in 1934 on January 9.

Pay days for the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines and for some of the other mines of the district will be on Tuesdays during 1934. This is the same as in the present year, when every alternate Tuesday has been pay day. The first pay day in 1934 will be on Tuesday, Jan. 9th.

The McIntyre and some of the other mines pay on the tenth and twenty-fifth of each month, except when these dates fall on Saturday or Sunday when Friday is used as the pay day. Tenth and twenty-fifth will be the 1934 pay days for McIntyre, Dome, etc.

There was a report around town this week to the effect that the Hollinger pay day had been changed this year to Thursday, but enquiry at the mine office brought out the information that Tuesdays would be the pay day in 1934 as in the past year, the pay days coming every two weeks, with the first 1934 pay day on Jan. 9th.

Hands Badly Burned by Use of Gasoline

M. Helgovich has Hands Badly Burned Through Lighting Fire with Gasoline, Damaged at Schumacher by Fire.

Last night at 11:30 an alarm of fire was turned in at Schumacher, the blaze being at a house on Second avenue, Schumacher. The fire was caused by the use of gasoline in the lighting of a fire, and while the damage to the house was not serious, the results were serious enough in the injury sustained by Mike Helgovich, the owner of the house. He attempted to start a fire in the stove by the use of gasoline, and as so often happens the gasoline flared up suddenly around him. He suffered burns on the face, but the most serious injury was to his hands, these being very badly burned. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he is doing as well as can be expected. The fire at the house was extinguished by the Schumacher fire brigade. The interior of the house was scorched by the leaping flames but the property damage was not serious.

Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Brill are spending Christmas and New Year's with relatives in North Bay.

Last Regular Meeting of the 1933 Council To-day

The 1933 town council will hold its last regular meeting of the year this (Thursday) afternoon commencing at 4 p.m. At this meeting the business of the year will be completed and affairs left for the 1934 council to take up their duties in the new year. Ordinarily, the last meeting of this year's council would be held on the fourth Monday of the month but this being Christmas Day, another day had to be selected. Today (Thursday) was the day selected for the meeting.

The 1934 council will hold its first meeting on Monday, Jan. 8th, at 11 a.m. At this meeting the only business usually transacted is the swearing in of the members of the council for the year, the appointment of a striking committee to name the various committees for the year, the receiving and adoption or amendment of the report of the striking committee, and the settling of the time of the next meeting. Usually the council decides the day and hour of meeting for regular sessions of the year at this inaugural meeting.

Man Found Lying on Street Badly Frozen

Thomas Burke has Narrow Escape from Death by Freezing, May Lose One or More Limbs as Result of Exposure.

On Sunday morning Thomas Burke, whose residence is given as Fifth avenue, had a narrow escape from freezing to death. He is now making fair recovery at the St. Mary's hospital but the amputation of one or both of his arms or one of his legs may be necessary yet to save his life.

Burke was found lying on the street on Sunday morning at 7:55. His face and hands were badly frozen when he was found and later it was found that both his feet had also been frozen. Three bottles of beer were found in his pockets when the police were called. Gus Johnson found the unfortunate man and made strenuous efforts to bring him to the police station so that he might receive attention and the frozen parts be properly cared for. Mr. Johnson found the man lying in a stupor and all efforts were unavailing to get him to his feet. Mr. Johnson dragged the unconscious man from Sixth avenue to Fourth but could not manage to bring him any farther. Mr. Johnson was injured some time ago while at work at the mine, having his back broken. He has been unable to do any heavy work since the accident, and lifting of any kind is particularly difficult for him. Despite this fact Mr. Johnson dragged Burke along Balsam street for two blocks or more before he dropped his plan of getting the frozen man to the police station. Mr. Johnson ran to the police office where help was given at once. The police went down by car to where the injured man had been left. Burke was picked up by the police and hurried to St. Mary's hospital for treatment. At first it was thought that Burke could not possibly survive, but he has appeared to improve from day to day. On Monday he was reported as out of danger but on Wednesday his condition was reported as serious. He was badly frozen, his arms, hands, face and legs being particularly affected. The chief danger now is from gangrene or similar trouble, and the doctors are making every effort to save the man's limbs as well as his life. There is a chance that it may be necessary to amputate one or both arms and perhaps one of his legs, to save the life of the unfortunate sufferer.

Thomas Burke does not seem to be well known in town nor is there much known about him, where he came from, or how long he has been in town. He is said to be 56 years of age and unmarried.

LATE JERRY BERRIGAN HAD RELATIVES IN TIMMINGS

Jerry Berrigan, a well-known and highly respected resident of Sheenboro, died there last week at the age of 85 years. He was an uncle of N. J. Berrigan and J. P. Foley and of Mrs. Josephine Berrigan of Timmings.

Timmings and Dome Battle to Tie in Hot Game Last Night

After Strenuous Hockey in the Kenning Cup Series the Score is 1 to 1. Big Crowd Enjoy Event at Timmings Arena. Penalties Against Timmings Team Featured the Game. Crowd Pleased with Brand of Hockey Provided

Two Injured When Trucks Crash Here

Lowery's Truck and Workers' Co-operative Truck Damaged in Collision. Driver and Passenger in Co-operative Truck Hurt.

On Tuesday evening about 5:40 there was a collision of two trucks at the intersection of the Rochester Road and the Hollinger roads, both trucks being damaged to some extent and the driver and a passenger in one of the trucks being injured, the driver later being taken to the hospital. A truck owned by Lowery's wholesale and driven by Ronald Boissonault, 173 Pine street north, was travelling west to Timmings on the Hollinger road, when the truck owned by the Workers' Co-operative Co. and driven by Bill Glandzy, 158 Birch street north, came off the Rochester road onto the highway. It is claimed by the driver of the Lowery truck that the Workers' Co-operative failed to stop at the highway as required. In any event a collision occurred. The right fender and bumper of the Lowery truck struck the Co-operative truck on the left front wheel and fender. The radiator and headlamps were also damaged. The two trucks were badly damaged, the Workers' Co-operative truck, John Petrano, especially. Bill Glandzy, the driver of the Workers' Co-operative truck, received a cut on the left side of the scalp, the wound being a couple of inches long. A passenger in the Workers' Co-operative truck, John Petrano, Railroad street, Schumacher, sustained a bad cut on the head and also had one eye injured. The two men were taken to the doctor's office where their injuries were dressed. Later Glandzy was taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment. He is making good recovery and will not be permanently injured through the accident. Police court cases may result from the accident; it being said that the truck travelling on the highway was going at an excessive speed, while the claim is also made that the other truck did not stop before entering the highway.

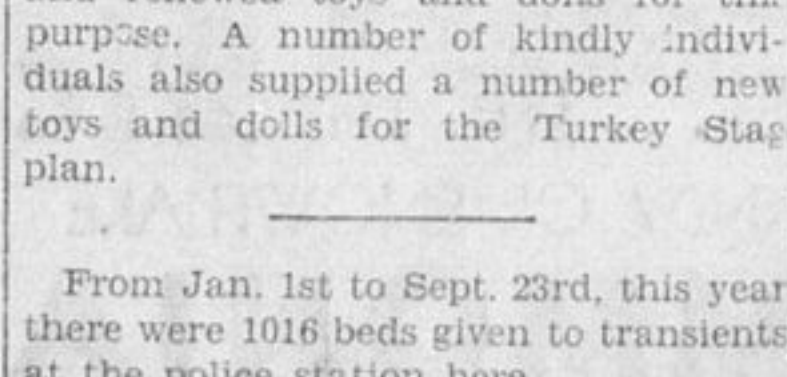
Over 300 Hampers Sent Out by Timmings Turkey Stag

On Friday last the hampers were sent out for the year's programme for the Timmings Charity Turkey Stag. The total number of hampers sent out this year was over 300, and they went to needy cases in Timmings, Schumacher South Porcupine, and many other places in the district, some going as far away as Nellie Lake. The hampers, as usual, were well filled and graded to the size of the family. It is estimated that each hamper contained enough food for the family to whom it was sent to last them about two weeks. In the case of families where there were children toys for the youngsters were sent out in this way. The toys were obtained in part from the articles given by the Buckingham people in return for cigarette and tobacco packages sent in. In addition to the toys so secured another 132 articles suitable for boys and girls were obtained from the Timmings firemen who made and repaired and renewed toys and dolls for this purpose. A number of kindly individuals also supplied a number of new toys and dolls for the Turkey Stag plan.

From Jan. 1st to Sept. 23rd, this year there were 1016 beds given to transients at the police station here.

Dominion Horticulturist

M. B. DAVIS, F.S.A., M.Sc. Who has been appointed Dominion Horticulturist in the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch, Department of Agriculture. Mr. Davis, who succeeds the late Dr. W. T. Macoun, is a native of Yamouqui, N.S.



MARRIED AT ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH HERE SATURDAY

A quiet, but pretty wedding took place on Saturday of last week at 6 p.m. when Miss Marion Desjardins and Mr. Amable Joliveau, both of Timmings, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Fr. Theriault at St. Anthony's church.

With nothing at stake Timmings hockey boys were at home to the Dome in the Kenning Cup series before a very large crowd last night.

Timmings had already won the cup but this did not spoil the game, as the Dome are always a strong fighting team and the game was a fast one from start to finish, marred only by some one-sided refereeing for the Dome. A Timmings player was promptly benched for stepping into an opponent, but the Dome got off scot free. One example of this was in the second period when Porter was benched for trying to put Maki over the goalpost and Tremblay got a ticket, what for nobody knows. While the argument was going on Arundel kept himself warm skating around with the puck and he got benched. There being no more players near Jimmy—he got the game going, with Hodnett in goal, and Walsh and Lortie to take care of the whole Dome team. It took the whole five of the Dome team a minute and a half to score the tying goal.

The Dome brought along all the imports with them having fourteen players in uniform, but on the ice, the homebrew team of last season were outstanding. Chevrier in goal played one of his best games.

Arundel was the first to test out Chevrier and the puck went to the other end and Lortie drew the first penalty for using his shoulders. Lortie came on and went down with Porter, and Chevrier made a wonderful save.

The Dome put on a rally and Hodnett was kept busy, but kept the rubber out. Porter went off for what the referee called using his knee, and Walsh went off as Porter came on, for a trip.

Arundel got possession and broke away with Tremblay and the former scored on a beautiful shot.

Tremblay went down alone and was nearly through when Taylor grabbed him and went for a rest.

Timmings 1, Dome 0. Penalties: Timmings 3, Dome 1.

Dome started to rush things at the start of the second period and missed a great chance to score when Cattarello and Esseltine both missed an open goal, two feet out.

Porter broke away and got right in on Chevrier and couldn't score. Lortie drew a penalty for getting in front of a man to stop his rush and he no sooner came on then he was sent off again for boarding. This was followed by the penalty face previously mentioned by three Timmings men going to goal at one time, and Maki scored for the Dome.

Lortie tripped Cattarello and got another penalty. Walsh then got five minutes for throwing his stick.

Esseltine got benched for upsetting Porter.

Taylor missed a fine chance. With only Hodnett to beat he failed to get around him.

The Dome tried hard for the extra goal and nearly had it while Hodnett was out of his goal, but Lortie saw the rubber and moved it in the nick of time.

Porter checked Esseltine's rush and was benched for it, and Huggins went to keep him company. The Dome swarmed around Timmings net and Hodnett left his net again and the puck went sailing straight for a goal but Arundel caught the disc as it was about to go in.

Timmings 1, Dome 1. Penalties: Timmings 8, Dome 2.

Timmings pressed at the start of the third spasm and Tremblay just missed on Porter's rush. Gagnon missed a pass in front of Timmings goal, and Hodnett had two more to save before Timmings broke away, when Chevrier saved three in quick succession.

Porter put Huggins to the boards and got a sentence. Huggins in turn went off for trying the same thing on Arundel.

Lortie and Burns both tried to break the tie but no chance. Hodnett cleared a hot one 'at the other end. Maki drew a penalty for stepping into Walsh and the whole Timmings team went into the blue line for the extra count but couldn't get it.

There were four more penalties before the gong went to finish the game. Timmings 1, Dome 1. Penalties—Timmings 3, Dome 2. Dome: Chevrier, goal; Taylor and Dunn, defence; Huggins, Gagnon and Maki forwards; alternates, Arbour, Heximer, Cattarello, Proulx, Michelson, Smith, Thomas and Buck.

Timmings—Hodnett, goal; Porter and Lortie, defence; Arundel, Walsh and Tremblay, forwards; alternates, Burns and Kennedy. Referee—J. Fell, Dome.