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Time Extended Now
for Motor Licenses

Deadline for Securing 1934 Motor Vehi-
cle Licenses and Permits Set at
March 31st by Minister of
Highways.

Last week the new chief of police for
Timmins announced that the law re-
quiring motor vehicle licenses and per-
mits would be enforced here. So that
no hardship should be visited upon any-
one the chief of police made it known
that drastic action would not be taken
in the matter until Feb. 25th. This
seems more than sufficient leeway for
those who require permits or licenses
for motor cars. The new year, as the
chief pointed out, demands new li-
censes. By Feb. 25th nearly two months
of the year will have passed by. That
appears to be more than amply leeway.
It seems to be decidedly unfair to give
more than two months of leeway to
diligent motorists while the ordinary
good citizen will pay his new year's
license with the advent of the new year.

However, still further days of grace
have been given by Hon. Leopold Mac-
caulay, Minister of Highways, in an
announcement made at Toronto last
week. His announcement is to the
effect that the time for the use of 1933
motor vehicles permits and drivers' li-
censes has been extended to March 31st,
by order-in-council.

In making the announcement of this
extension of the period of grace, Mr.
Maccaulay said: "In view of the fact
that the winter has been particularly
severe and has put householders and
others under unusual expense for extra
fuel and clothing, I am convinced that
to require motorists to procure their
1934 permits and licenses immediately
might work some hardship. In addi-
tion, I feel that, with times growing
brighter, it would be unwise to place
any obstacle in the way of improvement
or to handicap anyone who was striv-
ing to take advantage of the better
conditions. The additional two months
will give those who might find the im-
mediate purchase of the necessary
license or permit a burden, an opportu-
nity to ease the strain by accumulat-
ing the necessary sum more slowly.

"I would point out, however," con-
tinued Mr. Maccaulay, "that this ex-
tension is intended primarily for the
benefit of those whose economic
position requires consideration. There
the many who could, but have not as
yet, procured their plates for this year
and I wish to ask them to do so, as
soon as convenient. Every year there
are men who delay this matter until
the last week, with the natural result
that our issuing offices are crowded,
long queues are formed and the appli-
cant suffers considerable discomfort,
inconvenience and loss of time." The
additional two months' time should
permit the issuance of these licenses
and permits without any delay or dif-
ficulty if those who are able to do so
will co-operate by securing 1934 regis-
trations without needless procrastina-
tion.

In previous years there was some
excuse for extending the time for sec-
uring new motor licenses, as the necessary
plates or permits were not always avail-
able at the opening of the year. This
year, however, the licenses are all avail-
able and so no excuse can be offered
along that line. What Hon. Mr. Mac-
caulay says about car users finding it
difficult to pay now may be all right,
but there will be others who will find
it equally hard to provide the money in
a month from now. The question
arises whether this matter of leeway is
to be extended to all Government li-
censes and fees, and if not, why the
discrimination?

Three Lose Lives in
Fire in Hearst Area

Home in the Hearst District Burned
Down with Loss of Life. Blaze Said
to be Due to Explosion of Oil
Lamp.

From Hearst comes the news that
charred ruins, centred in the small
clearing hewn from thick bush by Ab-
solum Nolet, were all that remained of
his home last week after a disastrous
fire that claimed lives of three persons.

The dead: Mrs. D. Plamondon, 58;
Mrs. A. Lafontaine, 30, daughter of
Mrs. Plamondon, and Victoria Plamondon,
aged one, granddaughter of Mrs.
Plamondon.

Darkness was stealing over the little
country dwelling, 22 miles east of
Hearst one night last week when Laur-
ent Nolet, 15, tried to replenish the
fuel in a gas lamp while it was alight.
The blast that followed sent tongues of
flame sweeping rapidly through the
six-room house.

Mrs. Lafontaine and Mrs. Plamondon,
neighbours of the Nolet family,
arrived at the house a few minutes be-
fore the explosion. Clothed for 35 be-
low zero weather, they were upstairs
taking off their coats when the blast
rocked the little home. They were
trapped in the second storey as flames
cut off the exit.

Absolum Nolet and his son, Laurent,
were both badly burned about the head
and hands as they tried to effect a
rescue. Both were removed by train
to hospital at Hearst.

Constable A. Byrne, of the Ontario
Provincial Police, stationed at Hearst,
started an investigation of the tragedy
at once. With neighbours he found
the bodies of the victims, charred be-
yond recognition. Whether an inquest
will be held or not is still undecided.

FIRST TOURIST THIS YEAR
TO VISIT AT TEMAGAMI

In some recent years (but not this
year) The Advance has suggested that
instead of complaining about the cold
and disagreeable weather they may be
enjoying, the people of the South
should come north and enjoy real
weather. On more than one occasion
The Advance has found it necessary
to say:—"Well, if your weather is so
bad, why don't you use the North Land
as a winter resort?" In other words,
The Advance has been boosting the
North as a winter resort as well as a
pleasure resort for the summer. In
support of this idea tourists have al-
ready started to come to Temagami.
A despatch last week from Temagami
says that Mrs. John Phillips, Wig Park
Manor, Cleveland, Ohio, has the honour
of being the first American tourist to
visit Temagami this year. Mrs. Phil-
lip's is staying at F. Perron's camp, 16
miles from Temagami station. Mrs.
Phillips left for the camp with two dog
teams and seemed to enjoy the thrill of
riding behind a swift team of huskies.

Annual Statement
of Victorian Order

V.O.N. Finances for the Year 1933.
Credit Balance on Hand After
Carrying on Good Work Dur-
ing the Past Year.

At the annual meeting of the Tim-
mins branch of the Victorian Order of
Nurses, held in the clinic room, Fourth
avenue, on Monday evening, Feb. 12th,
the following very creditable statement
of receipts and expenditures for the
year 1933 was submitted:—

Receipts
Nurses' collections, \$762.25.
Metropolitan Insurance Co., to end
of November, 1933, \$621.75; 1932 ad-
justment, \$177.61; total, \$799.36.
Donations—tag day, \$244.68; Mrs.
Dougherty, \$5.00; Anonymous, \$10.00;
Ladies of Moose, \$10.00; Order of East-
ern Star, \$25.00; Royal Arch Masons,
\$25.00; Town of Timmins, \$1,000.00;
total donations, \$1,319.68.
Total of receipts, \$2,881.29.

Expenses
Nurse's salary, \$1,709.00.
Relief nurses, \$205.00.
Car expenses and upkeep, gas, oil and
repairs, \$237.18.
Taxi hire, \$4.50.
License, \$13.00.
Insurance, \$50.20.
Telephone, \$13.00.
Medical and miscellaneous, \$4.44.
Postage and office expenses, \$12.40.
Laundry, \$14.75.
Tag Day printing, etc., (not nursing
expense) \$28.80.
Total expense, \$2,383.27.
Credit balance, \$598.02.
Total, \$2,881.29.

Balance brought forward, and of year
1932, \$787.63.
Credit balance as above, \$598.02.
Total, \$1,385.65.
Balance carried forward, \$1,385.65.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cantor and
daughter, of Three River, Que., were
visitors to friends at Timmins last
week.

Views Arctic's Pranks



C. H. "PUNCH" DICKINS
To say the least, C. H. "Punch"
Dickins, Canadian aviator, thinks
the Arctic's pranks are amazing.
When he landed at Keg River, in
the North-West, the temperature
was 14 degrees below zero. Twelve
hours later the mercury rose to 40
above and it rained. The rain
washed all the snow away and 24
hours later, while flying from Keg
River to Peace River, the mercury
again sank to 44 degrees below
zero.

Another Battle in Regard
to Use of Dogs in Hunting

(From Toronto Mail and Empire)
There will be another dog fight at
Queen's Park this session, and it will
be all over dogs, whether the ban on
the use of canines in deer hunting
should be lifted or whether it should
be maintained. Hunters who favour
the use of dogs in deer hunting are
preparing to wage a stiff battle this
year and those members of the fish
and game committee of the legislature
who hold similar views have no inten-
tion of remaining silent on this issue.

For two years now there has been a
ban on the use of dogs in deer hunt-
ing. The legislature banning dogs pro-
voked a storm of controversy and it
was resumed when the legislature met
last year. The government, however,
stood firm and dogs were out for an-
other attempt will be made to make
the government change its viewpoint,
but it is understood there is little
chance of the ban being lifted.

Hundreds of letters commending the
ban on dogs have poured into the office
of Hon. George H. Chalmers, Minister
of Game and Fisheries, from all parts
of the province where deer abound.
Many of these letters from sportsmen
tell of an increasing number of deer
in sections where previously the ani-
mals were growing scarce. The pre-
vention of deer was one of the primary
reasons for the legislation and the fact
that the ban on dogs has resulted in an
increase of deer is looked upon as
ample justification for the action.

J. A. BRADETTE, M.P., ON TWO
OF STANDING COMMITTEES

At the opening of each session of
the Dominion parliament standing
committees of the House are elected
just as is the case in municipal coun-
cils. Despite the fact that Jos. A. Bra-
dette, M.P., is not on the Government
side of the House, he is given a place
or two of the standing committees this
year. While these committees are not
selected on party lines but each com-
mittee includes some of the leading
members of the parties of the House
still it may be considered as an honour
for the member of an ordinary con-
stituency to be given place on one of
the same political side as the party in
power. The two standing committees
on which Mr. Bradette was placed last
week at Ottawa are:—"Railways, Canals
and Telegraph Lines," and "Mines
Forests and Waters."

\$100,000 Fire Last
Friday in North Bay

Three Stores Gutted, Three Families
Lose Homes and Furnishings.
Alarm Given by Child. Worst
Fire in North Bay in Many
Years.

Two business blocks were destroyed
by fire last week in North Bay, the
estimated loss being \$100,000.00. Three
stores were gutted and all but one lost
almost the entire stock. The shops
were operated by the Singer Sewing
Machine Company, Flux's department
store, Stern's ladies' wear and Lam-
bertson's drug store. Three families
lost all their belongings in an upper
storey of one of the buildings destroyed
by the fire.

Despatches last week from North
Bay say that shortly after noon on
Friday Sergt. Michaud, of the city
police, walking outside the large Eddy
block saw a child rush out from a door
screaming. The youngster said that
the place was full of smoke and that
there must be a bad fire. The officer
at once turned in an alarm and the
firemen made prompt response. It
was found that the fire was in the rear
wall of the sewing machine shop and
to fight the blaze it was necessary to
cut through this wall. Soon the wall
was broken through only for the fire-
men to find that the blaze had unusual
headway. Four lines of hose were
brought into action and for more than
three hours the firemen battled the
fire in the face of a fierce wind and
intense cold. Although unable to pre-
vent the flames from leaping to an
adjacent business block, the firefighters
succeeded in bringing the fire under
control late in the afternoon and
eliminating the danger of the fire
spreading through the entire business
districts. For the first time in six
years ladders of the fire department
were brought into play and four lines
of hose were used on the blazing blocks.
Despite the bitter cold the Main street
was crowded by citizens watching the
firefighters at their work. Clouds of
smoke rolled skyward for a distance of
500 yards and the flames threw a ter-
rific heat.

Back-to-Land Plan
Working Out Well

329 Families Building Homes and Farms
in North. Plan to Send More
Families to the North. Report
to Legislature.

There is much of special interest and
importance in the report submitted to
the Ontario Legislature by Hon. Wm.
Finlayson in regard to the "back-to-
the-land" plan as it is working out in
the province. The report says that 329
families are now settled under the pro-
vince's Relief Land Settlement scheme.
The present population of the settle-
ments has reached 1,763 persons.
"With the exception of the disgrunt-
led few who have returned to their
original municipalities," Mr. Finlay-
son's report says, "the settlers in gen-
eral are fairly well satisfied. They
realize that the task before them of
making a home under pioneer condi-
tions is not an easy one. Forgetting
for a moment those who have abandon-
ed their homesteads, it is gratifying to
observe the steadfast determination of
those remaining to make progress and
meet cheerfully whatsoever difficulties
with which they may have to contend."

Further details in the matter were
given to the Canadian Press last week
by Wm. Magladery, secretary of the
Relief Land Settlement scheme. Mr.
Magladery said that it was planned to
send 100 families from Toronto and an-
other 100 from the head of the lakes
back to the land this year.

The plan is as follows:
A prospective settler who is out of
work may apply to be sent to the land.
The Dominion Government, Provincial
Government and municipality each
contribute \$600. The money is spent
in this way: Transportation, \$80; cost
of constructing a cabin, \$100; contribu-
tion to maintenance the first year,
\$120; contribution to maintenance the
second year, \$100; live stock and equip-
ment, \$200.

232 Settlers
An advisory committee was set up
to assist the Provincial Government
in the work. The selection of land
and establishment of families was as-
signed to the province, and supervisors
appointed to carry out the work. The
prospective settlers were carefully cho-
sen. They were told what equipment
was necessary. They were shown
several lots in each locality and made
their own choice. Many of the families
were located on burned-over lands
about eight miles south of Cochrane.

The land is readily cleared, since
stumps have rotted, moss has been
burned off and the fertility of the top
soil restored by natural agencies.

In 1932, 25 Ontario municipalities
sent 232 settlers. Last year 21 munici-
palities sent 151 settlers, or a total of
46 centres which sent 383 families to
the North. Of this number 54 have re-
turned, leaving 329 still there.

The families were located in the fol-
lowing areas: New Liskeard, 46; Mathe-
son, 63; Cochrane, 48; Kapuskasing,
52; Hearst, 8; Fort William, 99; Mon-
etville, 8; miscellaneous, 5.
The families were all taken from
urban centres where they were unem-
ployed. They were housed and fed and
in many instances provided with
clothes. In their new homes, the re-
port said, they have found constant
employment. "While not immediately
revenue-producing, their work at land
clearing, building and general improve-
ment of their lots laid a foundation
for future security."

An Outstanding Success

The plan has been an outstanding
success, according to Mr. Magladery.
"Some people, thinking the money
received has to be paid back, have
notified us there is no need to spend
more on them," he said. "More munici-
palities are taking greater interest
than ever before. More people are
asking for settlement."

There is a great potential market
waiting for the settlers, he said. In
a recent survey of marketing in North-
ern Ontario, the following produce was
shipped into the districts in which the
settlers live: Beef, 395 carloads; pork,
347 cars; lamb and veal, 71; butter, 143;
eggs, 124; poultry, 37; potatoes, 222;
mixed vegetables, 258; canned milk, 71.
"Mining is growing much faster than
the agricultural industry in the North,"
he said, "and our back-to-the-landers,
many of whom are making an immense
job of it, will soon be able to market
plenty of their produce. At present,
perhaps, 75 per cent. of the goods ship-
ped into the territories come from
Winnipeg. We hope our settlers will
be able to take a fair share of this
percentage."

MAN WITH BLACK EYES GETS
LITTLE SYMPATHY IN COURT

A Kirkland Lake young man get into
some trouble in a restaurant in the
Lake Shore town and lost some teeth
and gained a couple of black eyes.
When he brought his assailant into
police court, however, he did not re-
ceive much sympathy after the facts
were known. The young man was un-
der the influence of liquor while in the
cafe and used vile language to another
young man who was there with his
young lady. The language was of the
type resented at any time by men, but
doubly resented in the presence of
ladies. The fellow using the bad lan-
guage was rather badly beaten up, and
everybody seemed to think that he de-
served it all. Everybody would be
pleased if others took the hint and
saved their mouths,—both ways—before
and after.

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