

Interesting Address to the Kiwanis on Trip to Germany

Flowers, Neatness, Cleanliness, Outstanding Features of All German Cities, Towns and Villages, Says H. G. Skavlem in Informative and Attractive Talk on Visit to Ger- many to Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday This Week.

The outstanding feature at the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Golf Club house on Monday was the address by H. G. Skavlem, of the McIntyre, on his recent trip to Germany. Mr. Skavlem's address gave all present a new viewpoint on Germany and a revised idea of the people and conditions. Flowers he said were to be noted everywhere. The cleanliness and neatness of the towns and cities could not help but impress the visitors. Even the forests, he said, were kept neat and clean.

President Vince Woodbury occupied the chair on Monday at the luncheon and after the excellent lunch served by Mrs. Starling, the business of the day was dealt with.

Kiwanian Geo. S. Drew introduced one of the visitors of the day, F. W. Schumacher, of Columbus, Ohio, one of the pioneers of the Porcupine, and after whom the town of Schumacher is named. In responding Mr. Schumacher compared the activities of 25 years ago in the camp with the present day. He felt it a great privilege to be present at a meeting where the old-time spirit of friendliness and goodwill that characterized the camp in its younger days was carried along for the benefit of the community to-day.

Chas. Carr, first postmaster of the camp at South Porcupine, and a genuine old-timer of the Porcupine, was another visitor, introduced by Kiwanian Geo. Lake and given hearty greeting.

Still another old-timer, W. M. Widdifield, was introduced by Gordon Irving. Like the other visitors for the day he was given the sincere Kiwanis welcome.

The community singing enjoyed by all was led by Kiwanian Rev. Bruce Millar.

President Vince Woodbury reviewed the trip to Kirkland Lake last weekend. The inter-club meeting had been eminently successful and interesting and he praised the hospitality of the Kirkland Lake club. All had a fine time, and the president had a special word for Kiwanian Karl Eyre who had contributed much to the success of the entertainment. Twenty-one Kiwanians had made the trip he said, along with three old-timers. The golf on Saturday was a big feature of the visit. Timmins Kiwanis Club had won the cup which would be competed for again next year.

A letter was read in regard to the recent visit here of the Lieutenant-Governor for the District, R. J. Carter, Kirkland Lake. The Lieutenant-Governor was impressed with the work of the Timmins Club and especially with the fine spirit of friendship and helpfulness among the members.

The speaker for the day was introduced by Kiwanian Gordon Irving, who said it was 20 years since he first met Harry Skavlem, whose address he was sure would be of great interest.

H. G. Skavlem, in opening his address, spoke of the effective inducements offered by the Government to keep tourists coming to Germany. Special rates were given on all railroad routes in Germany, as much as 60 per cent reduction being allowed if routes were planned and tickets bought the day before reaching Germany. Mr. Skavlem and daughter sailed on the S.S. Europa and he gave graphic description of the size and luxury of the ship, though admitting that what impressed him most was the taking on and off from the ship of the mail planes, which cut down so much time for the mails. Customs and passports, Mr. Skavlem said, were handled very courteously and promptly in all countries visited.

"What struck me first and most about Germany," said Mr. Skavlem, "were the gardens and the flowers. There are gardens everywhere. Not a five-foot square is allowed to go without flowers or vegetables. And there are flowers everywhere. Even in the tenement blocks you will find a flower pot in every window. In the villages, towns and cities, everything is spick and span. Neatness and order and cleanliness shine out everywhere. That goes for all of Germany."

Mr. Skavlem gave a brief but impressive picture of the cities visited—Berlin, Dresden, Nuremberg, Stuttgart, Cologne, Frankfurt, Weisbaden and others. There was a military atmosphere about Berlin. The museum of war relics was a wonderful thing to see. The spectacular scenic effects at Dresden were noteworthy. He would always remember the wonderful picture, the Sistine Madonna, more than a work of art. It could not be described adequately. The display of the Crown Jewels was also something to be specially remembered. At Nuremberg and other old cities one was impressed with the way the beauties of the old styles of architecture were preserved. The vineyards at Cologne could not fail to impress the visitor. Mr. Skavlem gave a very interesting description of a famous champagne plant, the largest in Germany, this having 144 miles of endless conveyors for bottles, shipping 25,000 bottles a day and having a capacity of 10,000,000

W. H. WHYTE TO OBSERVE 82ND BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

W. M. Whyte, affectionately known to his wide circles of friends as "Dad" Whyte will observe his 82nd birthday anniversary on Friday of this week, and all will extend to him the sincerest good wishes and congratulations. He was one of the pioneer businessmen of the Porcupine and did his part in the founding of the camp on broad and friendly lines. In Oddfellows circles and in public and semi-public capacities Mr. Whyte has won honour and distinction, and as a citizen and a man he has the regard and esteem of all. Enjoying reasonably good health and with a singularly active and able mind, "Dad" Whyte will celebrate his 82nd birthday anniversary with the goodwill and good wishes of all.

bottles. In regard to the wine industry he noted that many New York contracts were cancelled as a result of the suggestion that the Jewish people were not treated properly in Germany.

Traffic on the Rhine, Mr. Skavlem said, was enormous, the river being a free river since the war.

A specially interesting feature of the address was a description of Potsdam and the church there, "Voltaire's Room," built by Frederick the Great, also came in for special attention.

The re-painting and repairing going on in Germany at the present time was most impressive. The Government gave special encouragement and grants for this. There were certain old cities however, where it was not permissible to alter the beautiful old designs or change the general building style of the place. The general pattern outside had to be followed.

The reforestation policy was evident in the Black Forest. For all trees cut new ones were planted. Here, too, everything was spick and span and clean as a city street.

In speaking of Munich, Mr. Skavlem gave his beer a free advt.—"the finest in the world," he said. He told of seeing 1500 people in one of the leading beer gardens there, where radishes (large as turnips and cut or peeled in long strips) accompanied the beer. All were drinking light beers. There were excellent entertainments at such places.

There is no competition between buses and trains in Germany, the speaker said. The buses are as elegant as pullmans and beautifully equipped.

Other points touched upon by Mr. Skavlem were—the wonderful Museum of Science; cathedrals and their beauty and art; parades; newspapers in Germany; the encouragement given the German youth to visit the shrines of the nation; the prevalence of uniforms and the various organizations for police and military duty. The tourist trade was good, he said, in Southern Germany. All youngsters from the Saar have privilege of a free two weeks' visit to Germany. "Germany is a beautiful country all through," the speaker noted. The funeral ceremonies for President Hindenburg (lasting 14 days in Munich) were beautiful and impressive. Aviation received much attention in Germany and there were hangars there in which 5,000 people did not appear much of a crowd.

From Germany they went to Paris where they were used very well. Then London was visited. The building boom was what impressed Mr. Skavlem about London. They were building literally by the mile. Apartment houses, 16 and 17 stories high are being built to replace Park Row. Old buildings are being fixed up. Big Ben re-gilded. The building boom is common throughout Britain.

Kiwanian R. E. Dye voiced the appreciation of all in a vote of thanks to the speaker for the day for his most interesting and informative address.

Dr. Moore brought the case of a blind boy before the club. The lad needed clothing to allow him to proceed to school. The matter was referred to the directors for consideration.

Meeting of the Porcupine Welsh Glee Party, Sept. 16

A meeting of the Porcupine Welsh Glee Party will be held in the Oddfellows' hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. All Welshmen wishing to join this glee party are urgently requested to attend.

The Porcupine Welsh Glee Party won much popularity last season, their concerts being of special interest and unusually well given. The coming season they will no doubt prove equally popular and successful.

B. V. Harrison, general manager, and W. B. F. Cadman, of the Canada Northern Power Corporation head office at New Liskeard, were visitors to Timmins last week.

Opening Meeting of the Legion Monday

Account of Convention to be Given by President Neame. Other Important Matters to be Before Meeting.

The first regular meeting of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion for this season will be held in the Oddfellows' hall on Monday evening next, Sept. 17th. One of the features of the meeting will be the report by President Austin Neame on the recent Legion convention. President Neame has the happy faculty of being able to select the interesting and important features of a convention and his address on Monday evening will undoubtedly be of value as well as of interest to local members of the Legion. The fact that the report is to be given by President Neame should assure a full attendance of members. In addition there are several other questions of importance to be taken up and all members are urged to attend the meeting on Monday evening in the Oddfellows' hall.

Danger of One-Eyed Autos Should be Recognized

Recently there seems to be more than the usual number of one-eyed autos. These are very dangerous. An auto with only one headlight going is a menace to other cars on the road. This may not be so true in towns where there is good light from other sources but on the road outside town the one-eyed car certainly is a danger. This has been recognized by a closer check-up by the police on this menace to safety. Provincial Traffic Officer Wesley McCord, for years stationed at Porquus Junction and Matheson, but now at North Bay, has recently announced that he is going right after the one-eyed guys. There are altogether too many such cars on the road at present. McCord says, and this is something that many have noticed here. One evening last week three cars passed the corner of Pine and Fourth with only one headlight in operation. On a road outside town such cars are dangerous and Officer McCord says hereafter he will prosecute every such case he encounters. Those "one-eyed" drivers in this locality who so frequently run around with only the one eye in evidence should note what the provincial traffic officer says, in case they should be motoring near North Bay these days.

Getting Ready for the Bowling Season

Commercial Bowling League Outlines Schedule for First Half of League. First Games to be on Sept. 28.

Now they are getting ready for bowling. The Commercial Bowling League met last night, with the Power, Gambles and The Advance teams represented. The T. & N. O. captain was out of town and the Saintly Art was also somewhere on the steel. The only business dealt with was the schedule for the first half of the league. There will be another meeting before the league starts. This meeting will be at Steven's bowling alleys on Thursday, Sept. 20th, at 8 p.m., when each captain is to hand in the names of his players to the secretary.

The league will commence on Friday Sept. 28th, at 8 p.m., with the first games, The Advance vs T. & N. O., and Gambles vs Power.

Teams will bowl each Friday, except Nov. 30th. This will get the twelve games in by Dec. 21st. The schedule will appear in The Advance next week after the approval of each team.

George Wade and His Corn Huskiers Here in Person

One of the season's largest crowds turned out to welcome George Wade and his Corn Huskers at a dance in Riverside dance pavilion last night on his second annual tour. The beautiful Riverside pavilion was packed to capacity proving that the people here like a good old-time orchestra.

The feature of the orchestra was Pete, the Mountain Boy and he pleased all with his rendition of popular Mountain and Cowboy songs, with the effective yodelling.

A few comic songs also went over well.

About 15 or 16 sets were on the floor for the square dancing, and took up most of the space on the large dancing surface. The perfect music blended with the masterful calling by George Wade.

The orchestra played selections for round dancing at intervals, and although the orchestra is an old-time orchestra they play very good modern dance music.

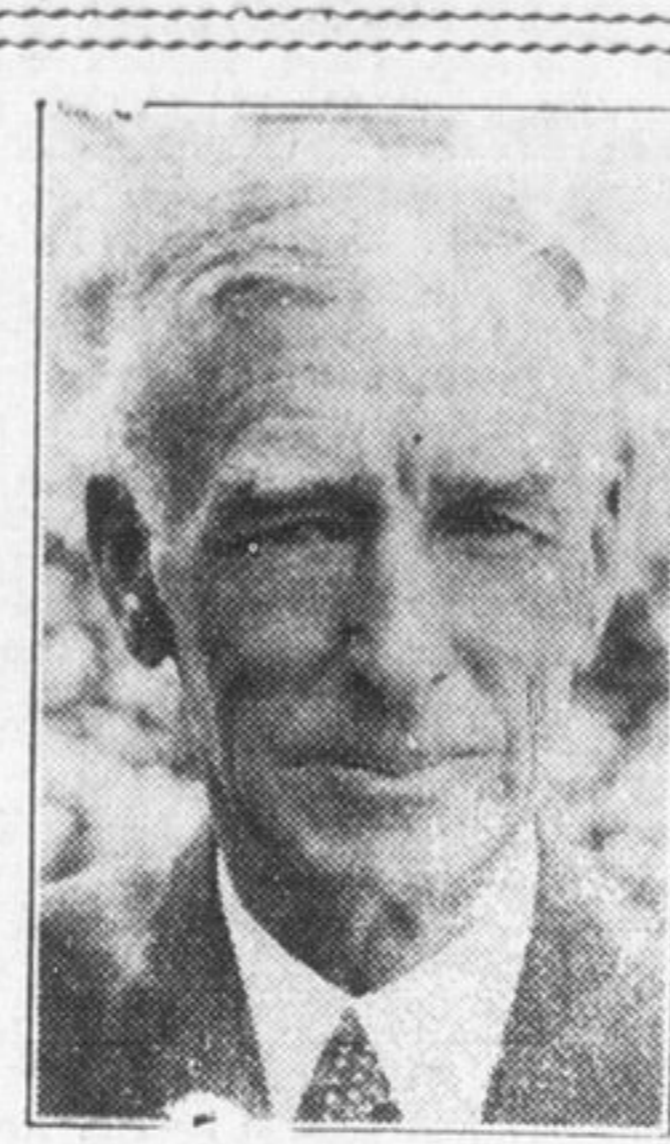
They are playing again to-morrow (Friday) night at Riverside pavilion before leaving to possibly return again next year. Anyone who has not yet heard them should not miss this opportunity as they are well worth hearing and seeing.

A mixed two-ball match will be held at the Timmins golf course on Saturday afternoon, September 15th, commencing at 1.30 p.m., after which a bean supper will be served at the club house. Those wishing to take part should sign their names on the notice at the club house.

One of the shotguns in the car was broken off at the stock. The barrel was split off the other gun.

The train in charge of Conductor Ed.

Veteran Manager



CONNIE MACK
Veteran manager of the Philadelphia Americans, who sees another world series in the offing, only to be out of the running. Philadelphia is well down on the league table this year, being next to the bottom.

Baggage Car Trout Arrived Last Night

Big Shipment of Trout Fry for Stock- ing Waters of the District, Fish and Game Association Looking After Shipment.

One of the largest shipments of trout fry ever to come to Timmins arrived by baggage car last night. J. D. Brady, secretary of the Porcupine District Fish and Game Protective Association received word Tuesday night that the shipment would be here last night and he at once made arrangements for the receiving and distributing of the trout fry.

The telegram received by Mr. Brady not only shows the large conservation of trout being sent here for re-stocking the waters of the district, but it also indicates the destination of the trout, so it is given herewith:—

"Baggage car trout will arrive in Timmins Wednesday 9 p.m. Arrangement transportation for following:— 15,000 to Mattagami River; 5,000, to Waterhen Creek; 1,000 to Fulham Creek; 20,000 to Reamsbottom Creek; 10,000 to Craft's Creek; 5,000 to Charlebois Creek."

Mr. Brady at once got busy and soon had full arrangements made for trucks to take the trout to the streams designated and by the time this is published they will be all in the several waters named. The trout were taken from the baggage car last night and distributed this morning. It meant a lot of work but that was cheerfully done to help the cause of fish conservation in this part of the North. The late arrival of the consignment naturally added to the difficulties in handling the trout but this was also dealt with.

LARGE NUMBER OF MEN ON WORK ON THE ROADS NOW

This week men have been started at work again on the roads of the district, there being large staffs of workers now on the Porcupine highway and on the Ferguson highway, with scrapers, etc.

One Dead, Another Badly Hurt, When Auto and Engine Crash

Accident Yesterday at Crossing Near Hoyle Results in Death of Fedico Guniero and Serious Injury of Egidio Baggio, both of South Porcupine. Car Completely Wrecked. Door a Hundred Yards Down Track.

Fedico Guniero, aged 41 years, an employee of the Dome Mines, and whose residence was on Golden avenue, South Porcupine, is dead, and his friend, Egidio Baggio, also of Golden avenue, South Porcupine, employed at the Buffalo-Ankerite Mine, and 26 years of age and single, is in the South Porcupine hospital seriously injured, as a result of a crash at the T. & N. O. crossing this side of Hoyle yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at 1.30.

The two men had been on a hunting trip and were returning with their guns and equipment in the car, as well as a couple of birds they had shot. Just how the accident occurred will never be fully known though there was at least one eye witness—a young man hitch-hiking to Timmins. He was standing near the track and was watching the approaching train, the passenger train leaving Timmins at 12.55. He did not notice the car at first. The train was travelling about 20 miles per hour. Apparently the occupants of the car did not notice the train in time. The car was going at a good rate—too fast to be safely stopped when the train was noticed. There is a likelihood that the driver of the car decided the only thing to do was to beat the engine to the crossing. He almost did it, but just missed. The engine struck the car right in the centre of the side. The side towards the engine was twisted until the front and back almost met. The doors of the car were knocked off, one door being carried 100 yards down the track. The engine block seemed about the only thing about the car that was not smashed. The body of the car was smashed to pieces. The car was a Ford coupe.

One of the shotguns in the car was broken off at the stock. The barrel was split off the other gun.

The train in charge of Conductor Ed.

Principal Fyfe to be Here for Opening

Head of Queen's University Expected in Timmins for Commencement Exercises of High and Vocational School Next Month.

Principal Fyfe, of Queen's University, a noted Canadian educationalist, has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Timmins High and Vocational School commencement exercises during the last ten days of October. The exact date for the commencement exercises has not yet been arranged, the date depending on Principal Fyfe's convenience, but it will be some time in the last ten days of next month.

Principal Fyfe is one of the outstanding educationalists of the day in Canada and the Timmins High and Vocational School is particularly fortunate in securing him. The exact date for the commencement will be announced in The Advance as soon as definitely arranged.

Masonic Grand Master to Visit Timmins Next Monday

As noted in The Advance last week Most Wor. Bro. Copus, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ontario, will pay his official visit to Golden Beaver Lodge, No. 528, A. F. & A. M., on Monday evening of next week, Sept. 17th. On the occasion of the official visit of the Grand Master there will be a dinner for the Past Masters and Officers of Porcupine Lodge A. F. & A. M. and Golden Beaver Lodge, with the Grand Master as honoured guest. The dinner will be served in the Masonic hall commencing at 6 p.m. on Monday evening.

After dinner a joint meeting of the lodges will be held, commencing at 8 p.m., and at 10 p.m. a dance will be held at which it is hoped that all Masonic members and their wives of Porcupine and Golden Beaver Lodges will attend.

Pleasant and Successful Afternoon Tea Yesterday

Mrs. Fred Read and Mrs. J. E. Credney gave an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Read, 12 Sixth avenue yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in aid of the Anglican church. The event was a pleasant and successful one, and was carried through despite the fact that Mrs. Read had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in her ankle a few days before the event. The home was decorated with flowers for the event yesterday and the afternoon proved a pleasant one to all attending. The attendance was large and in every way the event may be classed as a pleasant success.

LARGE NUMBER OF MEN ON WORK ON THE ROADS NOW

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Hydro Engineer Talks Power to Council and Ratepayers

Explains Procedure to Secure Hydro. Ratepayers Must First Vote on By-Laws. Gives Rate of 3 and 1 as Possible Rates for Commercial and Domestic Power. Lowering Rates Usually Means More Power Sold. Questions Answered.

JEWISH NEW YEAR OBSERV- ED HERE ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year, was observed here on Monday and Tuesday of this week by the Jewish people of the community. The New Year was greeted with the customary religious and social ceremonies and observances continued by the Jewish people through the centuries. The Jewish New Year commencing this week is the year 5695 in the Jewish calendar.

In accordance with a recent resolution passed by council a special meeting was called last Friday evening to meet R. H. Starr, one of the Hydro Electric Commission's engineers, to discuss the question of Ontario Hydro for Timmins. The meeting was called for 7.30 p.m. but at that time the only representatives of the council present were Mayor Richardson and Councillor J. P. Bartleman. There were not many ratepayers present either, though the meeting had been announced as open to the public. Councillor Bartleman who was largely instrumental in getting the Hydro engineer here, got on the phone and called up the various councillors asking them to attend the meeting. They eventually arrived at the meeting one after another until all were present. The meeting was able to open some time after eight. There were thirty or forty ratepayers present after the meeting opened.

Mayor Richardson opened the proceedings by calling on Mr. Starr to give particulars as to operation of Hydro Commission power plans, and how Timmins could adopt the Hydro system if such a step were considered desirable.

Mr. Starr at the outset pointed out that the duplication of plants was seldom wise. The town had a contract with the Northern Canada Power Co., the franchise expiring in 1936. The plan to be followed would seem to be to have the people vote on the necessary by-laws at the municipal election in 1935 and thus everything would be ready to take over the power company's plant when the franchise expired if the ratepayers endorsed that move. In the meantime, however, there was nothing to prevent the town from dealing with the company with a view to taking over the plant. In the event of power the payment for the plant, etc., would be made by debentures. Mr. Starr outlined the steps preliminary to an actual purchase of the power plant. First of all, there should be a resolution passed by council asking the commission to make a survey and report as to the cost of taking over the present system or installing a new one. At this juncture Mr. Starr again said that installing a new system and thus causing duplication was something to be avoided if possible. There were necessary by-laws to be voted on and passed by the ratepayers before the matter of taking over power distribution by the town could be completed. If the business were taken over it would be owned and operated by Timmins with the Hydro Commission in advisory capacity. The system would be operated under a commission, the commissioners to be elected the same as town councillors, except that they would be elected for one, two and three years respectively, so that there was always one or more experienced men on the commission no matter what might happen at any particular election. The usual form of debenture was for 20 years.

Councillor Bartleman asked if the debentures. In this North some form of guarantee like that was necessary before debentures could be sold on the market. Mr. Starr said he could not hazard an opinion as to whether the Government would guarantee the debentures or not.

Councillor Bartleman said that the power company had promised reductions to go into effect at early date, and he asked if the Hydro rates would be lower than the promised new rates. The rates of 3c and 1c were pretty reasonable rates Mr. Starr suggested.

Mayor Richardson asked what would be the approximate cost of the installation of a distribution system. Mr. Starr could not say. It would be necessary to have a survey to determine that point.

Councillor Bartleman thought the cost of taking over the power company's plant might be placed at \$30,000.00, as that was the assessment on it. Mr. Starr noted that in case the town went into Hydro the municipality would lose the taxes now paid by the power company as Hydro did not pay taxes.

Hydro went on the plan of supplying power at cost and profits were returned in the form of reduced rates in case there was a surplus.

In answer to a question Mr. Starr said that the plan of billing every two

months was to reduce office expenses. It costs 25c to read a meter. In rural services the bills are sometimes rendered quarterly.

In answer to another question Mr. Starr said that some small municipalities had found the Hydro system not to their advantage, but this was not the case in regard to any town the size of Timmins.

Mayor Richardson asked if the town would have to take a certain stated amount of power under the Hydro plan. "No!" said Mr. Starr.

Councillor Laprarie asked if the town would have to pay for a Hydro survey. Mr. Starr answered "Yes!" "Does the Hydro ask for a deposit on meters?" asked Councillor Maltais. Most Hydro municipalities do require some form of deposit or guarantee for tenants. In all power contracts a three months' advance is required in bond or other form.

Councillor Bartleman said he understood the Hydro had meant savings of \$150,000,000 to the power users since its inception.

In answer to another question Mr. Starr said the local Hydro commission could be either three or five members, one to be the mayor.

When rates were quoted from the blue books to show how cheaply Hydro supplied power to the ultimate consumer, Mayor Richardson pointed out that Deseronto's rate was 44 and Erie Beach, 8c. He noted that the new rate for Timmins would be much below these figures.

Councillor Bartleman said that the power company had made reductions from time to time, but his bills did not seem any smaller.

Mr. Starr said the case of Deseronto and Erie Beach were explained by the fact that they were comparatively far from the source of power and small users, comparatively, of power. A gentleman in the audience confirmed this.

Mr. Blain said that in the South he had paid \$7.00 for Hydro power in three months, while here his bill was \$8.00 or \$9.00 for one month. Private companies he suggested did not drop their rates until the people began to talk Hydro. That had been the experience in Welland for instance.

"Is the Hydro getting part of its power from Quebec for the Welland district?" was a question asked by Mr. Blain. "I cannot say," answered Mr. Starr.

Mayor Richardson asked about the probabilities of interruptions of service. Mr. Starr did not think they would be serious. There were two lines and if one broke down the change-over could be made in 10 minutes. He quoted figures to show that in one month out of 20 interruptions none were more than one minute under Hydro.

Mr. Blain asked if The Northern Miner was right in saying that Hydro was going to build a substation in Timmins. Mr. Starr said that Hydro had signed up one mine in the camp for power and expected to sign another soon. He expected there would be a substation here in 2 months.

Mr. Starr pointed out that a survey by competent men would be necessary to arrive at the value of the power system. He did not think the assessment figures a real guide. "An assessor is not a valuator of electrical equipment," he said, pointing out that many technical matters enter into the question.

Councillor Moise Maltais asked what the rates would likely be here under Hydro.

Mr. Starr said he could not give rates but on being pressed he said he did not think they would be more than 3c and 1c at the start if Timmins took over the distribution of power. "That's the same set of rates that the power company are offering us now," commented a ratepayer.

A number of rates in different towns were quoted from the Government reports showing that Hydro rates were usually low. The Hydro being run on a basis of power at cost the rates were naturally lower than private concerns. Mr. Starr mentioned the fact that reductions in rates usually meant increased business, which would pave the way for more reductions.

Mr. Starr said he would advise nearly any municipality to hook up with Hydro.

Mr. Starr was pressed to give the approximate cost of a survey. He would not quote figures in this connection, but suggested that the council write head office at Toronto. It would not cost a great deal, he admitted.

Although no action was taken by council, the attitude seemed to be that it might be worth while to have a survey made and take the matter up further to see if it would pay Timmins to enter the Hydro field.

Billy Brown, pianist and teacher of music, and Henry Ostrosser, who were on a holiday trip to Winnipeg, Chicago and other points south, returned to Timmins last week.