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Some Sidelights on Conditions in India

Much Credit Given to Lord and Lady Willingdon for Improvement of Conditions in India. Ford Representative Interviewed

"Civilization is not crumbling—it is being re-born!"

"In the Orient world-trade is very definitely reviving."

"India has sold \$2,000,000,000 of its hoarded gold and silver and is in a position to buy the world's goods as never before."

"The unrest of the masses of humanity the world over is an entirely natural and healthy sign—the reflection of the enlightenment suddenly come to millions in every country through the great changes for social betterment made by the automobile, the radio and the motion picture."

These are not the sentiments of some congenial optimist or professional enthusiast—they are the convictions of a hard-headed Connecticut Yankee placed on a point of vantage from which he could view the inner complexities of the world-depression with an exceptionally broad view.

He is John L. Chidsey (Born in New Haven, Connecticut, and named after John L. Sullivan), managing director of the Ford Motor Company of India, Limited, who is back for a short vacation and business visit at the home office of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, East Windsor, Ontario, after three years selling Ford cars all over India, Burma and Ceylon. This is the eighth trip Mr. Chidsey has made home since he went out to Bombay for Ford 21 years ago.

In his work he has had opportunity to study the intensive struggle of the great industrial nations of the West

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for markets in the East; has rubbed shoulders with thousands of the followers of the Mahatma Gandhi and watched the operation of the Indian Service of the British government at close range.

He pays a warm tribute to Lord Willingdon, former Governor-General of Canada, now Viceroy of India, for the superb manner in which he has met and overcome the intricate problems of state there.

"What is the most significant recent development on the other side of the world?" Chidsey was asked.

Without a second's hesitation, he answered: "Beyond question, the revival of trade. Attracted by the high prices offered for gold and silver in the West, India has been selling its hoarded gold and silver. This money, of course, comes back into India. There is at least \$2,000,000,000 of it. That is more immediately available spending money than India has had in generations. And she's spending it for all manner of goods. I would say that 95 per cent. of the cars we sell in India are sold to Indians. Reports from all over the East tell the same story."

"Is there not a boycott against all Western goods due to India's internal political troubles?"

"There was. There isn't now. A great deal of the credit for that is due Lord Willingdon. There's a man with a great gift for diplomacy. He has a way of seeing things from the other fellow's point of view and feeling with him. And Lady Willingdon—in 'good will' she's worth \$1,000,000 a year to the British government. Since Lord and Lady Willingdon have been there a new thing has sprung up in India. The Indians actually demonstrate a warm affection for them. I believe they look upon them as the best rulers they have ever had. The Willingdons seem more to understand the problems of the East."

"A little incident will show you what I mean. It always makes me laugh here in Canada or the States to hear the Indians referred to as 'heathen.' The Indians had a highly developed civilization and culture and were already steeped in philosophy when the inhabitants of Western Europe and North America were still benighted

savages. Every year sees thousands of students going out from India to Europe and the United States to study law, medicine and all the science. The pity is that when they have completed their education and return to India there is so little for them to do.

"Well—when Lord Willingdon came out he soon had contact with many of these highly cultured and educated young men and there was deep, mutual respect and liking. One day the Governor-General invited a number of them to dinner with him at a certain club in Bombay. Then to his infinite regret he found the club had a house-rule barring all Indians from crossing the threshold. There was something in that discrimination that offended Willingdon's sense of propriety. The result is that, today, in Bombay, we have the Willingdon Sports Club—one of the finest clubs in the East—where Orientals and Occidentals meet on common ground, fraternize with each other, come to know each other better. It is things like that that have endeared the Willingdons to the Indians, and won the latter's cooperation."

"You say the policy of non-co-operation and boycott on European goods instituted by Gandhi has collapsed?"

"Yes—almost entirely. Very little is heard of it now. Gandhi, it seems, has sort of lost his hold on the masses. His doctrine, of course, was basically religious, rather than economic, and it just did not work out so far as remedying the want of the masses was concerned. To be successful these days a prophet must have remedies that are real and immediately available."

"But doesn't the unrest among the masses continue?"

"No. In my opinion India is settling down. The whole of the rest of the world has experienced the same unrest. It is typical of our times. But, somehow, I cannot bring myself to look at it the way so many others do. Far from being something terrible and to be dreaded, I think it is a perfectly natural development of what has gone before and a great deal that has gone before is dynamic and revolutionary—not in the direction of chaos but in the direction of progress."

"Just look at the picture as it really is. Scarcely 30 years ago there were tens of millions of persons, not only in India and China and other so-called 'backward' countries, but right here in Canada, across the border in the States and in France, Russia and Britain and other 'advanced' nations who, in all their lives, never got more than 50 miles from their houses. To them the great cities of the earth, what was going on in other countries, the world of science—in fact all the great things humanity was doing elsewhere—were as vague dreams to them. Then along comes the automobile. The Ford Motor Company alone has put on the highways of the world more than 22,000,000 cars. The vast bulk of them were bought by the masses. Think what that one movement alone meant to the lives of the masses, in its broadening effect, in its opening up new and up-hoped-for experiences and opportunities. Then along comes the motion picture taking the most wonderful things of the modern world right into the midst of the most backward village the whole world around. Then, a little later, comes the radio, speeding up world communication in an almost unbelievable way, letting the masses of India and the whole Orient know what is going on in the outside world. Why should we be surprised that benighted humanity the world over, often cut off by nature from intimate physical contact with the outside world, responds to the new forces of education and intelligence, stirs and wants to rise and walk? I think the response of the backward countries to these new forces of intelligence are one of the most wonderful signs of our times."

"Do you see any danger that the enlightenment can come too fast?"

"No—not if we do our job well. It is our job to go along with this tide, to sympathize with and understand it and to guide it. All we have to do is to keep our heads, not get scared, have faith—for faith breeds faith—and keep working and the world will right itself just as it has always righted itself before when it has passed through similar crises."

Some Mining Companies May Lose Their Properties

A number of mining companies in Ontario will lose part or all of their properties through tax sale in the near future unless municipal arrears are paid together with all costs and charges. However, these companies will have a year after the date of the sales in which to redeem their claims by making the necessary payments.

In the September 1st issue of the Ontario Gazette notice is given of a number of sales in various districts of the province.

At Port Arthur on November 15th properties in the district of Thunder Bay to be offered include three groups comprising 320 acres held in the name of Ontario Reefs Mining & Development Co. Ltd., care of Hunter & Hunter, Toronto.

At Napanee on November 9th a number of Lennox and Addington properties will be up for sale including 160 acres held by Kaladar Gold Mines, Ltd., in Kaladar township, and three-fifths of an acre held by Cobalt Frontenac Mining Co. Ltd., in the village of Flinton.

At the village of McKerrow, Baldwin township, Sudbury district, on November 6th 160 acres held by Menes Mines will be offered.

In the Community Hall at Heaslip, 145 acres held by Proprietary Mines, Limited, in Evanturel township, district of Temiskaming, will be up for sale on October 17th.

Kincardine Review:—There may be one good thing about living in a drought area. Apparently one needn't put anything aside for a rainy day.

Three Young People Drowned on Friday

(Continued from Page One)
was close by. F. M. Wallingford, who had been assisting in the search, brought up the body of Dorothy Burke. Coroner H. E. Montgomery had been called in and after investigation of all the facts available decided that a jury inquest was not necessary.

There does not seem any doubt of the fact that both Pat Letang and Wilfred Shields, both good swimmers, gave their lives in effort to save their companions. All who knew the lads in life believe that in this they were but running true to form. They were fine types of young manhood. There is much genuine sorrow at their death and of Dorothy Burke and very sincere sympathy with the bereaved families.

Wilfred Shields was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shields, 17 Floral Park. He was born in New Liskeard on August 2nd, 1913, but lived much of his life in Timmins, attending public and high school here. He was a clever student, having his senior matriculation at the age of 19. He had been on the staff of the Dominion Bank for over a year past and was highly valued there, having been promoted only a short time ago. He was well known as an athlete and had won many trophies and prizes. In addition to the bereaved parents, two sisters, Mrs. Russell Cowan, of Timmins, and Ethel, at home, and one brother, Percy, at home, are left to mourn his loss. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at Timmins cemetery. The services were conducted by J. M. A. Copner, assisted by Albert Shephardson, both of New Liskeard, and of the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with which the Shields family are affiliated. The services were very beautiful and impressive. There was a very large attendance at the funeral and a profusion of beautiful floral tokens, expressive of sorrow at the death and deep sympathy for the bereaved. Among the tributes were floral tokens from the following:—Mr. and Mrs. B. Sorenson; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson; Aunt Annie and family, Windsor, Ont.; Jean and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pearce; the Ruirs, Mona, Jim and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. J. Moyle and family; Hill-Clark-Francis staff, Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. Holland; Mr. and Mrs. P. Gillan and family; Trevor and Aiken family; Alphonse, Kenneth, Dick, Burnett, Harvey, Richard, James, Henry O. Henry G., Robert; Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Easton, Margaret and Jack; Wm. Paice; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnes; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Pearce; Christian Charron; Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and family, Floral Park; Edwin Cops, Murray Morrison; Len and Jimmie McFadden; Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Floral Park; Mrs. Ruir, Margot and Lenny; Cecil, Russell, Walter, Fred and Pearl Grant; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins and family; Basil Davis; Alice Dagenais and Irene LeDuc; Margaret and Russell; Staff of local banks; the Dominion Bank; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mullen and family; Mrs. Sottitt; Arthur Randall; the Family; Orva and Jean McGrath; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. A. Copner and family, New Liskeard; Mr. and Mrs. Klein and family, Floral Park; Sonny Taylor; Mrs. Wilkins, Floral Park.

Pat Letang was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Letang, 78 Elm street. He was born in Cochrane and was 20 years of age at the time of death. The family have lived in Timmins for the past fourteen years and Pat attended school here, finishing his school studies at the Timmins High School. He was an athlete of special prominence and it was hoped here that he would yet be able to go to the Empire Games as a representative of the North. His specialties were the high and broad jump and running. He had won innumerable trophies and prizes for his talent as an athlete. For some time past he has been on the staff of the Canada Northern Power Co. at outside work. His thoughtful character is indicated by the fact that he has been carrying on his studies through a correspondence course to fit himself for advancement. In addition to the bereaved parents, a sister, June, 19 years old, and a brother, Rod, 16 years, are left to mourn his loss. To these and to the other near relatives and friends the deepest sympathy of all is extended at this sad time. To the bereaved mother, to whom he was so good a son, and who has been ill for some time special sympathy goes out. The father, who has been working at Kirkland Lake, was called home on account of the death, and arrived here on Saturday evening. The funeral took place at 8:30 on Monday morning. Requiem high mass was said by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman at the Church of the Nativity. There was a very large attendance at the funeral, and many beautiful floral tokens and spiritual offerings. The pallbearers were six of his special friends:—Arnold Purdon, Maynard Rayercroft, Chas. Ramsay, Edwin Cops, Murray Morrison and Bert McQuarrie.

Dorothy Burke was the second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, 173 Balsam street north. At the time of death she was 15 years of age and had been attending Timmins High and Vocational School. She was a bright and attractive girl and had many friends in town and district. She is survived by her father and mother, an older brother, Carl, and three sisters, Adeline, Theima and Kathleen. Her father, Clarence Burke has been recently in Nova Scotia, and the funeral was not held until Wednesday (yesterday) to allow him to come here for the funeral. Mr. Burke arrived here Tuesday night. The funeral yesterday was in charge of Rev. Mr. Wellington, minister in charge of the First Baptist Church, Timmins, during the absence of the pastor Rev. Mr. Slade. The funeral was at 4 p.m. and was very largely attended by the large number of friends who wished to express their

Kirkland Lake Wins in Junior Baseball

Last Game of Series Only Three Innings. Victory Gives Kirkland Juniors the Ontario Junior Ball Championship.

On Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne park, Ottawa, the Kirkland Lake Junior baseball team won the Ontario Junior Baseball championship when the lads from the North tucked the victory in the finals under their belts by winning the deciding game 4 to 1. Kirkland Lake won the opening game of the series, 6 to 3. The second game went to the Rosedale, the Ottawa champions, 8 to 1. The third match followed immediately but the teams were able to play only three innings before darkness forced the umpires to call the game. Although four and one-half innings must be played in a regular contest to decide a game, both teams agreed at Ottawa last week before the game started that the team leading when the game was called would be declared champions.

Despatches from Ottawa on Monday describe Saturday's game, with comment on the play.

Credited With Victory
Arnold Cooper, ace of the Kirkland Lake pitching staff, was credited with the victory. He replaced Len Briden in the sixth innings of the first game and also pitched the second game, allowing the Rosedale but three hits in the three innings.

"Babe" Blondin pitched great ball for Rosedale, allowing the opposing

MAPLE LEAF BACON DATED
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sorrow at the death and their sympathy for the bereaved family. There were a large number of beautiful floral tributes. Interment was made in Timmins cemetery.

Kirkland Lake batted first in the second contest and went right after runs from the start. A walk, four clean singles and a wild pitch by Pilon produced the four runs that gave them victory. Rosedale got one of these back in their half of the first when Pilon, the first man up, singled, stole second and scored on Lobbe's single to centre field. This ended the scoring for the game, although Rosedale made a great bid for victory in the final innings. Lauzon doubled to start the innings. Reaume was safe on a hit to short, Lauzon went to third on the play. Pilon bunted. Lauzon was trapped at home. MacMillan threw to first to complete a snappy double-play that probably saved the game for Kirkland Lake. Moynahan fanned to end the innings and the game was then called on account of darkness.

Game Late Starting
The first game was late starting as the teams had to wait until the foot-

ball match between Ottawa and St. Mike's was completed before they could take possession of the diamond. Rosedale went right out from the start and Len Briden who started the opening game for Kirkland Lake was constantly in trouble but managed to hold the Ottawa team to one run in six innings but Rosedale came back to hammer his offerings all over the lot and score five runs before he was relieved by Arnold Cooper. Another run was scored before Cooper retired the side. Kirkland Lake scored their only run of this game in the eighth inning and Rosedale added another tally to their total in the ninth to make the final score eight to one.

Umpires, Eddie Coulter, of Ottawa, and Hashey, Kirkland Lake.

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