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Building New Manse at Schumacher Now

Work in Progress on New Manse for United Church, Schumacher, Other Items of Schumacher News

Schumacher, September 26th, 1934 Special to The Advance.
Mr. and Mrs. David Laing, spent the week-end visiting in Cobalt. They were accompanied home by Mr. Laing's niece, Miss Barbara Laing.

Mr. Harry Cowden, who has been visiting his parents in Novar, returned home last week.
Jack Leng left on Friday for Kingston to resume his studies at Queen's University.

Mrs. A. Feldman is visiting relatives and friends in England.

Mrs. A. Adamson entertained on Tuesday evening in honour of Miss M. La-Ham. The evening was spent in cards and dancing.

Miss B. Tait left on Sunday, to continue her studies at Queen's.

Mr. N. Adams returned last week accompanied by his bride.

Jock and Alex Finlayson, are visiting their parents at Sault Ste. Marie before returning to college in Toronto.

The United Church Sunday School are holding their Rally Day services on Sunday morning next at eleven o'clock. The entire service will be in charge of the Sunday School staff and pupils.

Mr. H. Skavlem, was a patient in St. Mary's hospital last week.

Miss Evelyn Flowers is visiting in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Beatrice Woodall, left on Sunday for Toronto, where she will continue her studies, at Toronto University.

Mrs. George Webber and children returned last week from an extended vacation in England. Mr. Webber met Mrs. Webber and children in Quebec, and spent ten days motoring through Southern Ontario and U.S.A.

Mr. J. A. Bradette, Liberal M.P. for this riding was a visitor to town last week.

Calvin Raycroft, of Kirkland Lake, is visiting his mother in town.

Mrs. Farraghar and Miss McGrath, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawkins.

The Catholic Woman's League (C.W.L.), are holding a card party and dance on Thursday, October the eighth, at eight p.m. The ladies are planning on a pleasant evening. There will be good prizes and the local orchestra are furnishing the dance music.

Francis (Tup.) Gilbert left on Friday for Queen's University.

Mrs. Wm. Olton, who has been visiting in Sudbury, returned last week by aeroplane, landing in Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Mahoney, of Kirkland Lake, were the guests of Mr. Mahoney's sister, Mrs. J. Todd. Mr. Mahoney was up from Kirkland Lake for the boxing bouts in Timmins.

Mrs. Townsend, is a patient in St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

Mrs. H. James left on Monday for Williamsburg, where she will receive treatment from Dr. Locke.

Miss Mary Taipole, of Noranda, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Townsend.

Lawrence O'Toole Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooper, who has been lecturing at McGill University for the past two years, has tendered his resignation and has accepted a responsible position with the International Nickel Company, Sudbury.

Mr. Preston left on Wednesday for Ramore, where he will work on the McIntyre property.

Walter Finkelman, left on Tuesday for Toronto University where he will study reforestation.

Miss Muriel Olton, R.N., of St. Catharines, is visiting her sister Mrs. V. Cripps.

Mrs. Wallace Pennick, and baby, returned from a two months' vacation in Ottawa and Boulter.

The Young People's Society are putting on a banquet on Tuesday evening, October the second, for members and friends. A cordial invitation to all the young people to attend this opening event of the season.

Mrs. P. A. Cameron, left on Sunday for Kamloops, British Columbia, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Charles Dearden.

Mrs. C. Monette, was a patient in St. Mary's hospital last week.

The pupils of the Schumacher public school, will hold their annual field day on Friday afternoon September the 28th. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Chester Vionette, of Kirkland Lake is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Vionette.

Mrs. W. Blake, and baby left last week for Toronto.

Bill Keeley left on Sunday for Kingston to attend Queen's University.

Mrs. E. Moore, and sister, Mrs. F. Miller, Timmins, were called to their home in Lanark, this week owing to the serious illness of their mother.

Work has been started on the new United Church manse on the lot adjoining the church. The need of a manse was very evident so the necessary funds were raised by voluntary donations, and the contract has been let and work started this week on the basement.

Mr. Copus, of Stratford, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Copus, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Easton last week. While here Mr. Copus paid his official visit to the Masonic lodges in the district.

Clarence Raycroft of Kirkland Lake, spent a few days at his home here, having come up for the funeral of Miss Brown, of South Porcupine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thistle, of Stratford, were the guests of Mr. Thistle's sister, Mrs. Easton, last week.

Map Showing Geology of Sturgeon River District

In view of the current activities in the Sturgeon River area, east of Lake Nipigon, the Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, advises that the geology of the area is shown in detail on the Lake Nipigon sheet, issued by the Geological Survey several years ago. Copies of this map, which is on a scale of eight miles to the inch, may be obtained by applying to the Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

Part Whitney-Madawaska Road Caved in Saturday

It will be remembered that there were several cave-ins on the Ferguson highway when that roadway was first finished. There was one particularly bad section in the Tamagami reserve section and between that area and Latchford. In one case there was a series of cave-ins there being a quicksand bottom to the road, with the consequences that might be expected.

From North Bay this week comes the story of a serious cave-in on the Whitney-Madawaska road.

Speaking on this cave-in, The North Bay Nugget has the following reference:

With startling suddenness 150 feet of the Whitney-Madawaska road disappeared from sight Saturday night. The entire service will be in charge of the Sunday School staff and pupils.

The cave-in happened so close to Whitney and caused such a terrific thud, that some of the town's more timid citizens thought the world had come to an end.

Ditches and trees along the side of the road also went under. Twenty-five feet of water was left where cars time a few minutes previously had passed over.

The section of the road which made such a spectacular exit, is located two miles from Whitney and in a swampy area. Fill had been continually dumped on the road, there being about 12 feet of it at the time.

The part of the road that disappeared was 150 feet in length and 66 feet in width.

Magistrate C. S. McGaughey, North Bay, who held court in Whitney Saturday, was forced to make a two-mile detour by the lake road on his trip home.

Gold Rush in North Disrupting Travel

Freight Service Disorganized on Account of the Jellicoe Gold Rush. Great Stuff for Branch Line.

Men who coolly suggest that the T. & N. O. extension north of Cochrane is a white elephant should read the following paragraphs touching on railway traffic now on the Canadian National Longlac-Port Arthur branch. This railway was a dead issue just a short time ago according to the pessimists.

To-day there is so much traffic that it can scarcely be handled. It is only a comparatively short time since even the T. & N. O. was thinking about closing down the Elk Lake branch. Now that is a profitable section of the railway. Just one good camp makes all the difference in the world. It may do the same north of Cochrane any time.

Returning to the Jellicoe camp rush a special correspondent of The Toronto Mail and Empire writes as follows this week:—

"Gold rushers are no respecters of personal convenience and those engaged in the current stampede into the Sturgeon River country near here have upset and dislocated all ordinary devices of shipment and human travel."

"The rush, said by old-timers to be the greatest since the days of the Yukon, has occurred in a country that is infinitely closer to rail transport than were Porcupine and Kirkland Lake in Ontario or Rouyn in Quebec during their early days."

"In fact, it is the nearness of steel that makes the Sturgeon River rush possible in its present proportions. Once development starts, the camps will be well situated for transportation but now, with prospectors rushing through the land, chaotic conditions prevail."

"The spectacular finds which have astounded prospectors with their surface showings, lie less than 20 miles north of the Canadian National Railways Longlac-Port Arthur line, used as the public-owned road's main east-west route till the Longlac cut-off sent traffic north to Nakina."

Railway Comes to Life
"Until the rush began this was just

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EVENINGS 7-9

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News and Notes of Timmins Girl Guides

Regular Weekly Meeting of the Girl Guides. Inspection, Horseshoe, Campfire, New Game, New Song, Etc.

F. S.—H. L.)

The usual meeting of the Girl Guides was held on Friday evening in the Central school. Inspection was taken by Capt. Cranston, and Lieut. Tilley read the marks. The company formed Horseshoe and the colours were put up by Alice Dodge with Christine Brown and Betsy Dodge assisting.

A game was taken by Lieut. Tilley which was followed by drill and marching.

At campfire Louise Abraham taught us a new song called "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea."

An enjoyable time was had by all and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Evensong."

General Meeting Cornish Social Club Choir, Sept. 28

A general meeting of the Cornish Social Club Choir is called for to-morrow (Friday) evening, Sept. 28th at the home of E. C. Stephens, 27 Main ave., at 7 o'clock. There is important business to deal with and consequently all members of the choir are urged to attend. It is also necessary to arrange for choir practice. All members should make a special point to attend this meeting so as to have the best kind of a start for the new season.

SUDBURY MAN DIES FROM FALL IN BOILING WATER

Pertti "Berf" Hakkala, 42, died in Copper Cliff hospital Sunday as a result of burns received when he fell into a tank of hot water at the International Nickel Company's smelter, Saturday.

Hakkala's job was to prise the hot copper castings from the forms as they passed in front of him on a travelling platform, the castings falling into a tank of water which cooled them. After casting steadily for four hours, the water had reached the boiling temperature. While struggling to free a difficult form, Hakkala lost his balance and fell into the tank. He was married, and had lived in Copper Cliff for many years.

Gold Remains a Symbol Despite World Changes

The following is an editorial article from The Ottawa Journal on Tuesday:

"One of the greatest gold rushes since the old days of the Yukon and Red Lake," says Mr. Paul Leduc, Ontario Minister of Mines, telling of the rush to the Sturgeon river area of Northern Ontario, where gold has been found. And according to the Canadian Press: "There is not one able-bodied man on relief in the city of Port Arthur today, all having either gone to the mining field or obtained work in some connection with firms supplying materials for the new field."

So history repeats. Economists may decried gold, nations may leave the gold standard, but today, as since antiquity, gold remains a symbol.

To some ancient civilizations, gold held magical properties. In Mesopotamia, the chief gods of the Sumerians were called Lords of Gold. The ancient Egyptian sun-god Re who was also associated with gold was believed to be the procreator of kings. In their veins flowed "the liquid of Re, the gold of the gods and goddesses, the luminous fluid of the sun, source of all life, strength, persistence."

Excavations in Egypt have revealed gold ornaments and decorations in great profusion in the tombs of Egyptian kings. Gold was considered a life-giving substance. Since the kings were considered immortal gold was a symbol of their immortality.

As a money, silver was more widely used than gold. Yet, the partial use of gold as money in early times is confirmed by the fact that gold coins have been unearthed in the ruins of Babylon and Syria, that Marco Polo found gold used as money in China, and that merchants knew gold as one of their moneys in Imperial Rome, Classical Greece and Biblical Judea.

The early trade of Western Europe was primarily a trade in luxuries. Ornaments were brought to the feudal aristocracies from the Orient. Since these ornaments, were readily saleable to the lords, a trader along the trade routes would willingly take them from another trader in exchange for goods. Thus early commerce spread the recognition of gold as a precious metal. Abetting the process, the use of gold as a medicine by the mediaeval physician and the search for the philosopher's stone increased the consciousness of the preciousness of gold among the people in general.

In the modern world gold is still the precious metal. Attack gold as a money and it is defended with religious fervor. Gold today is more than a heavy metal with a glittering hue. It is something more than a money brought to us by a series of historical accidents. Gold, we are assured is THE MONEY of and for the modern world. Let liquidation get under way; let prices break; let factories close; let unemployment increase; let the farmer try to forestall bankruptcy with sixty-cent wheat; let nations either drop voluntarily or be forced to drop the gold standard; and there arise critics of gold. But the dominant opinion insists: Gold is not to blame; the blame is somewhere else. Sound money means gold and the gold standard.

It is because people believed such things that they struggled and died in the famous gold rush to California, on the desperate "trail of '98." It is because they still believe it, because they think of gold as the one sure symbol of wealth, that they rush now to Northern Ontario. All the mighty tomes of all the economists in the world cannot shake their faith.

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