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FLAT OR AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET-ONLY

EXPECT NEW CANDIDATE FOR SOUTH TEMISKAMING

According to word from New Liskeard, the appointment of Col. Malcolm Lang as chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission will probably complicate the Dominion election situation in the riding of South Temiskaming. It is held by many that the appointment will mean that Col. Lang will not be a candidate in the election, though the general Mac Lang himself has made no announcement to this effect. Col. Lang was nominated seven weeks ago as the Liberal candidate for South Temiskaming. The runner-up for the convention was Jos. Legris, of Haileybury. Mr. Legris, who is a popular and successful barrister and solicitor, claimed there were irregularities about the convention and he even talked about legal proceedings in the matter. The acceptance of the chairmanship of the T. & N. O. by Col. Lang is thought by many to pave the way for a new nomination meeting and the choice of another candidate.

Quintuplet Styles

(By Mildred Low in Ottawa Journal)

The Dionne quintts are six months old. The papers tell us. Their mail would turn a film star cold. She'd be so jealous. We read each day how they progress. With keenest pleasure. We note their weight, their feeding messes. Their height we measure. Yvonne's the heaviest, so 'tis writ. By several ounces. As for wee Marie, she has IT. The press announces. Annette, Cecile and Emilie. Have special features. Plain signs that they will presently be nuns or teachers. Born far remote from city trams. And modern plumbing. The doctor asks for tubs and prams. They're soon forthcoming. The whole wide world envisions war. Well, we should worry. Peace hath her victories even more. In all life's hurry. From Callander the press reports. Our human kittens. When dressed for outdoor winter sports. Are wearing mittens.

Christmas Greetings from Canada in Many Tongues

With the approach of the Christmas holiday season the telegraph companies are busy making arrangements to handle the growing volume of the season's Christmas and New Year's greeting messages and cables, these steadily increasing from year to year in popularity. The telegraph is also used by the enterprising merchants who wish to call attention of customers to the display of Christmas gifts. Santa Claus, it has been found, is also making increased use of the telegraph to advise his many little friends by Santagram that he will be around on Christmas Eve and feels sure he has something in his bag that will be just what is wanted. He arranges with parents for those telegrams to be sent from the North Pole and they are delivered direct to the little boy, or girl, by a uniformed messenger. Another use of the telegraph which is increasing in popularity is the sending of Christmas and New Year's greetings within the confines of cities in place of Christmas cards, the cost being approximately the same as a good Christmas card. Staffs of the Canadian National Telegraphs have completed arrangements to take care of the business and to handle it with dispatch. The special rates for cable greetings will be in effect from December 14th to January 6th, and practically every country in Europe and many other continents are included in the radius of the service. It is surprising to learn in how many languages these greeting messages are filled.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files.

An Older Boys' Conference was held in Timmins in the Presbyterian church ten years ago. The conference included the Trail Rangers (boys 12 to 14 years) and the Tuxis (boys 15 to 18). There were about 150 boys at the conference and the boys made a very creditable showing in every particular. In their debates and elections they showed an ability and aptitude that would do credit to adults. The conference was a complete success in every particular. The Advance said. Addresses by C. F. Plewman, secretary Ontario Boys' Work Board, Rev. G. R. McVitty, L. A. Buckley, National Boys' Work Secretary and Rev. J. D. Parks, Capt. Cornthwaite, S.A., conducted the religious services in connection with the opening conference session. The following officers were elected—Grand Frater, Keith McDougall, South Porcupine; Deputy G.P., Keith Stirling, Timmins; Scribe, A. Sharp, South Porcupine; Comptroller, Roy Hardy. A debate by Timmins and South Porcupine boys was won by the latter who held that Timmins would have a greater future than South Porcupine. South Porcupine recently has been making such strides that the battle may be resumed. There were three nominated as candidates for this riding for the Older Boys' Parliament—Keith Stirling, Ernest Martin and Boris Levinson,—the first-named winning on the ballot. On the second night, Saturday, there was a banquet in the basement of the church. Among those on the toast list were—Rev. G. R. McVitty, Rev. Mr. McConnell (Connaught), Dr. Harvey, Arch Gillies, Rev. Mr. Sales, J. W. Day, Mr. Treleaven, Miss Katharine Monck. During the evening Geo. Lake presented the Trail Rangers with a silver cup given as the baseball championship for the past year, Timmins being the winner. The community singing of the boys was a feature at each session of the conference. The banquet was prepared and served by the C.G.I.T. girls with some assistance from their mothers and sisters. Timmins Curling Club ten years ago re-elected all its 1924 officers for the ensuing year. They were—D. W. O'Sullivan, president; R. F. Francis, vice-president; D. Sutherland, treasurer; G. F. Black, secretary; G. S. Lowe, Geo. E. Cole, directors. The attendance at the annual meeting was large, there being about 75 to 80 members present. The total membership was 150, with several more on the waiting list. The reports for the year then closing were remarkably satisfactory and pleasing. The president expressed special thanks to the Hollinger, Hill-Clark-Francis, The Advance and others for special help and kindness given in getting the fine new curling rink under way. Brief but interesting addresses were given by W. D. Cuthbertson (an enthusiastic curler for many years) Geo. E. Cole, and others. It was announced that the club had just purchased 24 sets of curling stones. The grand opening of the new rink was expected in January 1925. The following were the officers elected by Porcupine Lodge A.F. & A.M. ten years ago—W.M.—W. Bro. E. J. Mason; S.W.—Bro. W. H. Johns; J.W.—Bro. A. H. Yeomans; chaplain—Bro. R. S. M. Williams; treasurer—Bro. F. C. Evans; secretary—Bro. R. S. Vaughan; auditors—Bro. F. H. Hall and F. Mason. Ten years ago Drs. Harrison and Taylor appeared before the town council to press the needs for further hospital accommodation for Timmins. They told the council that while there was accommodation for the needs of the employees of the mine something further was needed for the town and people in general. Council gave sympathetic hearing to the case so ably presented by Drs. Taylor and Harrison and on motion of Councillors Longmore and Wallingford went on record to that effect. The Porcupine Medical Association was asked to present definite plans and proposals in the matter. A letter was received by council from the fire underwriters objecting to the use of cement blocks for building in fire limit A. The by-law for the \$15,000.00 debentures to complete the financing of the new high school building was duly passed by council. Word from Iroquois Falls ten years ago suggested that the Falls had suffered from too much eagerness to secure the Allan cup. However they expected to have a first-class senior hockey team and lots of good hockey. The Advance ten years ago gave a review of the expansion programme of the mines of the North planned for 1935. It was estimated that over seven million dollars would be spent for enlargements of plants in 1925. Of this the McIntyre was expected to spend \$2,000,000 for a new mill and the Hollinger \$3,000,000 for enlargement of

Ten years ago at New Liskeard a presentation was made to Capt. Tom Magladery as a mark of appreciation for his services to the North. Capt. Magladery was presented with two handsome silver platters. E. M. Goodman was chairman of the gathering and Homer Sutcliffe made the presentation. Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines was one of the speakers at the event. The leading editorial in The Advance ten years ago was headed—"There Should be Someone to Speak for the Settlers." The Advance urged the various boards of trade, the Associated Boards of Trade, the service clubs and other bodies, to study the needs of the settlers and help them in their battles against odds. There was a rumor current ten years ago to the effect that the Canadian Pacific was planning a short line to Winnipeg, to pass through Iroquois Falls, Timmins and other centres, and tap the gold fields of Ontario and Quebec. Timmins ten years ago decided to have both Senior and Junior hockey. The officers elected for the Porcupine Hockey Club were—D. Briden, president; J. M. Hackett, vice-president; J. N. Levine, secretary; A. B. Wilson, treasurer. Ten years ago fire destroyed the two theatres at Cobalt and other buildings nearby, the total loss being around \$40,000.00. The A. S. D. Club held a very pleasant and successful At Home ten years ago. The event was held in the I.O.O.F. hall and was in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Mary Gray, C. G. Erie and Harry Austin, Miss Bella Gowen and Geo. Carson were the winners of the prizes for cards. Refreshments were served during the evening, this part of the programme being in charge of Miss Rhoda Macleod. After the cards a short dance was enjoyed. Miss Rita Sims providing the music. The club also held a dance in the Masonic hall the same week, with over 200 present. Robt. Hogarth was director of ceremonies. The orchestra was under the direction of Ted Whaley. The Ku Klux Klan was reported as having started a branch in Haileybury ten years ago. There were about 350 people at the commencement exercises of the new Continuation School at South Porcupine ten years ago. A programme of unusual merit was presented and greatly enjoyed by all. In the same despatch from South Porcupine note is made of the fact that the Porcupine Goldfields Band, under Bandmaster James Bolsoneault, played at the Dome to the great pleasure of all there. F. W. Schumacher, of Columbus, Ohio, ten years ago played the role of Santa Claus to the school children of Schumacher town, as he had done for several years previously, and every year since. Every child of school age received a Christmas gift and none of them were cheap or common either. Among the local and personal items in The Advance ten years ago were the following—"Eight cars of freight on the T. & N. O. were derailed last week. Traffic was tied up for several hours as a consequence and the Continental Limited was delayed about three hours." "Mrs. P. T. Moiseley is visiting friends and relatives in the South for the Christmas holidays." "The adjourned tax sale of lands in the township of Whitney will be proceeded with on Thursday morning, Dec. 18th at 10 o'clock." "Mrs. E. L. Smith has returned to her home in Aurora, Ont., after a visit to her son, W. G. Smith." "Last week several were heard wishing for a good fall of snow to make sleighing. Now, they are kicking because there is too much of it—in spots. Is it unreasonable to expect that when they are handed the snow they asked for they might spread it themselves." "It is said that since the recent plebiscite the accommodation at Burwash prison is being taxed to its capacity. The bootleggers are finding it more economical to spend six months at the farm than to pay the heavy fines." "An order was issued last week from Ottawa for the release of the 84-year-old Ingram township man, Alex Nelson, convicted of a breach of the Inland Revenue Act. Nelson was sentenced in September. He claimed that the still found on his farm was left there by two men who threatened him with bodily harm if he did not allow them the use of his place for operating the still." "A very attractive and interesting booklet is being issued by the Byrnes Church Bazaar book committee. The booklet contains an interesting review of the town of Timmins, a history of the church, and also greetings and announcements from near and far." "L. Chenier, of Cochran, was a Timmins visitor last week." "All are delighted to see Jack MacLean, assistant town engineer, able to be out and around again after his recent illness." "Five cases of typhoid fever are reported at Cobalt, with a sixth person under medical observation for the same disease." "Mrs. John W. Fogg was a Haileybury visitor for a few days last week." "The first 1925 calendar to reach The Advance office this season is a particularly attractive and artistic one from A. H. Cedarberg, architect, Timmins." "B. V. Harrison, of Cobalt, of the head office of the Northern Ontario Light & Power Co., and Porcupine Telephone Lines, was a Timmins visitor last week." "John MacGregor, who has been a resident of Timmins for some months past, and who has made many friends here during that time, left last week for his old home in Scotland. He will likely return to Canada next year." Peterborough Examiner.—The action of Ontario's Securities Commissioner J. M. Godfrey, in cancelling the registration of a Toronto brokerage firm for doubtful practices, should have a decidedly healthy effect. It is a warning that the investing public in this province is to be protected.

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459 Degrees Below Zero Has Its Uses

(BY SHAKES)

When in Timmins the temperature goes to 30 or 40 below zero, we begin to think it's cold. What would you think of a temperature 459 degrees below zero. That low level is just what science has for many years been searching. A Dutch experimenter, Professor W. J. de Haas, has succeeded in recording a temperature with nine one-hundredths of that point which has been just a myth so far. That 459 degrees below zero is what is known in the physics classroom as "absolute zero," so called because if there were a gas that would remain a gas at such a low temperature—it just wouldn't be there, theoretically. In other words all gases must become either liquids or solids before they reach that low point. The history of low temperature work, which is being done in a large number of countries (the University of Toronto has a famous low temperature laboratory), is one that has shown us a number of cheaper and easier ways of doing things. "Dry ice" is now a rather common thing. In the summer ice cream is shipped inside comparatively thin brown canvas bags, inside of which are found a few pieces of the queer "dry ice". Put in water, it seems to make the water boil. Held on the hand for any length of time, it will "burn". It is a very handy commodity but a few years ago it was a curiosity. We would never have had this substance had not scientists determinedly carried on their researches in a world that is so cold we can barely conceive of it. Dry ice is in reality solid carbon dioxide. Chemically the same as the carbon dioxide that you breathe out or the gas that makes soda-water fizz. Of the gases that are found in the air, several are very useful. Oxygen, the life giver, nitrogen, much used nowadays in fertilizer; hydrogen to inflate airships; helium, better for airships; neon, for electric signs. Air can be liquefied. It looks like water but is very very cold. Liquid air can be boiled merely by exposing it to ordinary air. The various gases that make up our air "boil" at various temperatures. Control the temperature

All the gases mentioned can be solidified or liquefied now. Naturally as a liquid or a solid they are much more easily transported than as a compressed gas. One important result of low temperature work is that oxygen may soon be transported in small vacuum bottles rather than the heavy steel cylinders now in common use. But what of the future? The latest possibility of the use of low temperatures is that it may solve a problem that has for years confronted electrical engineers. Every year millions in horse power are lost through the resistance of long transmission lines to the current. It is almost within the realm of practicability to replace those cables with pipes, in which an obscure chemical compound will be kept at an extremely low temperature by flowing liquid air. It is said that at these low temperatures, certain salts have no resistance to the electric current. Who can blame them?

Here's a Couple of Items that Look Like Real News

A sarcastic newspaper editor once said that if a dog bites a man that is not news, but if a man bites a dog that is news. Well, surely if a dog shoots a man that would be news. Anyway, at West Frankfort, Illinois, was this case—Harry Chocesser, aged 35 years, laid his gun on the ground while he was out hunting. His dog stepped on the trigger of the gun, and the gun went off and the charge struck Chocesser in the right leg. Now, he's liable to have his right leg left. Anyhow, Alec Dewar, formerly of Iroquois Falls, who knows news when he sees it, will say that this is news all right; but that it also carries a moral—Never take a dog along when you are going hunting. But on this young continent no one has a chance at anything when compared to Europe and other older lands. From Budapest comes a stranger story still. And surely it is news. A huntsman was shot near Kecel when a hare he had fastened to his belt revived suddenly and kicking off struck the trigger of the gun, costing the huntsman his life.

Mr. W. A. Swift of Vancouver writes of his ACTUAL EXPERIENCE with a **VICTOR Globe Trotter RADIO**



FINISH OF RACE HEARD IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swift Listened to Reception To Scott.

Reprinted from the front page of Vancouver Province Oct. 23, 1934.

"I heard the finish of the great Air-Race direct from AUSTRALIA" says W. A. Swift, Vancouver

Here is Mr. Swift's unsolicited letter, one of many which may be seen on request. (See confirming news item above)

Victor Talking Machine Co., of Canada, Limited, 3280 Laurel St. Vancouver, B.C. Montreal, P.Q. October 27, 1934.

Dear Sirs: As a radio fan I want to mention that I consider myself the proud owner of one of your very outstanding radios, namely the 1935 Globe Trotter, Model 224, which I purchased from Forst's Limited here. Since owning this remarkable instrument my evenings are always looked forward to.

The short wave control of my Globe Trotter has given me all the pleasure I could expect of one double its price. At any moment while dialing on short wave I have enjoyed tuning in on England, France, Germany, Spain, Japan, etc. While sitting at my radio Monday night, October 22nd, I am safe in saying that all minds were concentrated on the race of the flyers from England to Australia. Here again my Globe Trotter proved a winner for, after dialing for only a few seconds, I managed to get Australia and had the great pleasure and satisfaction of hearing the welcome extended the great flyers, Scott and Campbell Black, on their arrival at Melbourne. I am herewith enclosing the newspaper clipping out of one of our daily papers. The Vancouver Province, relating my success through your machine with its wonderful mechanical construction of true accuracy.

Yours very sincerely, (Signed) W. A. SWIFT.

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