

Dominion May Spend Million for Radio

Welsh People Observe St. David's Day in Town

Banquet in Honour of Patron Saint of Wales a Delightful Social Event. Programme of Outstanding Interest and Merit. Dancing, Etc.

On Friday evening, March 1st, St. David's Day, the Porcupine Welsh Miners' Choir gave interesting and pleasing observance of the day by broadcasting a Welsh musical programme over the radio, this feature being followed by a banquet in the Canadian Legion hall, commencing at 8.30.

In addition to the members of the Welsh Miners' Choir and their ladies, there were a number of other Welsh people, as well as some invited guests. The guests included the honorary presidents of the Welsh Miners' Choir, Messrs. Wabraub, R. E. Dye, J. W. Dougherty, and G. A. Macdonald. There were over a hundred present for the event, and it was found that there was scarcely room enough for all who would have liked to enjoy the event. All present, however, found the evening a most interesting one throughout. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion catered for the banquet and the well-set tables and the choice food delighted all. The vote of thanks tendered the Ladies' Auxiliary before the close of the evening was carried very enthusiastically.

Jack Thomas, president and manager of the Porcupine Welsh Miners' Choir, presided for the evening. Each guest of the evening wore a yellow daffodil presented by the Welsh Choir.

After the good things on the full course menu had been enjoyed, Chairman Thomas spoke briefly but very effectively on the purpose of the occasion. "March First," he said, "is known as St. David's Day in honour of the Saint of Wales. Few historical facts are known regarding the Saint's life and actions, and the dates of both his birth and death are purely a matter of story, although there is reason to believe that he was born about the year 500, and died at a great age, towards the close of the sixth century. According to various biographers he was the son of Sandde, son of Ceredig, Lord of Ceredigion, his mother being Non, who ranks as the Cymric Saint. St. David seems to have taken a prominent part in the celebrated synod of Llanddewi in Cardiganshire. . . . At some date unknown, St. David was Primate of South Wales, and moved the seat of the government from Caerleon to the remote headland, Menevia, which has ever since, under the name of St. David's, remained the cathedral city of the Western See. St. David founded numerous churches throughout South Wales, of which 53 still recall his name, but apparently he never penetrated farther north than Powys, although he seemed to have visited Cornwall. With the passing of time St. David's fame increased and his shrine at St. David's became a notable place for pilgrimage, so that by the time of the Norman conquest his importance was fully recognized, and at Henry the First's request he was formally canonized by Pope Calixtus the Second, about the year 1120."

In concluding his introduction of the evening, Mr. Thomas said: "Tonight Welshmen the world over will be celebrating St. David's Day, as we are, in song and story. During the course of every celebration the thought contained in this collect will be in every Welshman's mind. This collect has been read in the old Church of Sarum every March the First. And so I conclude with these words." Mr. Thomas then gave the collect, the gathering rising and standing while the prayer was given. The collect was as follows:—"Oh God, who by Thy angel didst foretell Thy Blessed Confessor, St. David, thirty years before he was born, grant unto us, we beseech Thee, that, celebrating his memory we may by his intercession attain to joy everlasting."

H. Hopkins was called upon to propose the toast to "Our Guests," which he did briefly but effectively.

The toast, "To Our Adopted Country," was given very ably by Alf Bellamy, who emphasized the debt all owed to Canada where they had been used so well and found so many good friends. That the gathering was fully with him

in his loyalty to Canada was shown by the response to the call for the singing of "O Canada," the hall ringing with the rendition of this song.

"To the Ladies," was proposed by G. A. Macdonald, who referred to the real honour he felt in being one of the honorary presidents of the Porcupine Welsh Miners' Choir, a musical organization that is a credit to the Welsh people, and to the Porcupine. He touched on the indispensability of the ladies, and illustrated his points with humorous story.

R. E. Dye, another of the honorary presidents, made apt reference to the deep impression made on him many years ago as he made his first visit to the North and at Cobalt was delighted and touched to hear a group of miners on the street singing Christmas carols with a musical skill and an expressiveness that he had never noted before. The thermometer was down 25 below zero but the singers seemed to disregard this fact and all who stopped to listen also forgot the weather in the glory of those Christmas carols. He had learned that most of the singers were Welsh miners, and ever since he had respected the Welsh people and their music. He complimented the choir, the conductor, manager, officers, members and the Welsh people on the success of the Welsh Miners' Choir and their generous attitude to the public.

Chairman Thomas gave a brief history of the Porcupine Welsh Miners' Choir, and the concert given by the organization. Up to the present the choir had helped others only, but in the near future it was intended to put on a series of concerts for the benefit of the choir and he hoped for the general public support.

The choir honoured one of its members, Allan Jones, who was married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones were presented with a framed picture of the choir as a token of esteem and good wishes.

As appropriate for a Welsh evening there was much music enjoyed during the happy night. The Welsh Miners' Choir under the able direction of Ron Jones delighted all with a number of selections that were each and all insistently encored. The singing of the choir was especially attractive, and the Welsh numbers won very special applause. Community singing was also a notable feature of the evening, many popular favourites being called for and very heartily sung. Then in addition there were solos and duets all of outstanding merit. Songs by Tommy Williams, whose fine tenor voice pleased all, were much appreciated. Solos by Ron Jones won the heartiest approval on merit. Alf Bellamy was in good voice and his numbers were favourites of the evening. Albert Williams pleased all with his solo work which won very pronounced encores. A special favourite of the night was the duet by Harry and Ron Jones, "Moonlight and Roses." This delighted all present. As the proposer of the toast, to the ladies suggested, the ladies as usual did their part in perfect way. Mrs. Roberts, soloist, gave two numbers by request and was encored on each occasion. Her presentation of "All Through the Night," was especially pleasing. The other lady on the programme was Mrs. Albert Williams, who gave a recitation with rare dramatic effectiveness. As an encore she gave a brief but clever number that further showed her talent as an elocutionist.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. There were Old Land and ordinary dances, Tommy Williams acting very cleverly as M.C. He announced one of the dances as "A Fox Trot in Welsh," and this number like all the others was much enjoyed.

Cheers were called for and given with right good will for Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, and others.

One of the happiest social evenings was eventually brought to a close with the Welsh National Anthem, Auld Lang Syne and God Save the King.

Sermon on Peace by Rev. Canon Cushing

Peace Sunday Observed in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday of This Week.

Yesterday was "Peace Sunday" in Anglican churches all over Canada. At St. Matthew's church, Timmins, special prayers for world peace were read at both services and Canon Cushing used the subject for his morning and evening sermons.

Speaking to his congregation at the evening service, Canon Cushing brought home several points in connection with peace movements. Peace begins in the family, he said, and when there is not peace there, it cannot be hoped that the world will cease going to war. Peace in society throughout any nation he also considered to be a most important factor in preserving peace.

War he attributed to the ever-present evil tendencies of mankind and only through the application of true Christianity to world affairs will peace ever be possible. "Not the kind of Christianity that pulls strings to make war and profit for the munitions makers," he said, "and not the kind of Christianity that would like to see two other nations go to war so business will be better at home." Those kinds of "Christianity" are in reality not Christianity at all, he claimed.

After New Mark



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Who yesterday came within 2 miles an hour of his world's record made on Feb. 22nd, 1933 of 272.11 miles per hour. He expects to try for 300 m.p.h. soon, after Daytona Beach is in good condition again.

A. E. Cain left on Friday to attend a conference in North Bay of the northern agents for Dominion Life.

Twenty-Five More Men Taken on at Swastika

Most of the Single Men who Previously Refused to go have Since Agreed. Others Refusing Cut Off Relief.

A hurry call for more men to work on the Northern Development Department's road from Swastika to Matachewan was received at the employment office on Friday night. On Saturday morning the required 25 single men were on their way to the job.

Most of them were taken from the group of men who last week turned down the chance to go on the road and who were later refused meal tickets by the relief office on order of the town council. All but a few of those who left were included in the list presented to the council a few weeks ago by representatives of the "Timmins Unemployed Association."

The council's action last Wednesday of cutting off those who refused to go

to work from the usual benefits of relief was considered in some quarters to be a little severe, and the reason was that the call to go to work came too suddenly. But Friday's call gave them even less notice and it was an apparently happy group of single men who left on Saturday for the Swastika camp.

There were still a few who refused to take advantage of the offer of work for the Northern Development Department and those who have refused this second time are definitely off the town's list of those who are to be given meal tickets. The Advance learned on Saturday.

There is a total of 75 Timmins single men employed in the Swastika camps just now.

Local Association for Boy Scouts Formed Here

Enthusiastic Meeting on Thursday Evening Elects Officers and Gets Good Work Well Under Way. Plans Outlined for the Future.

The most enthusiastic meeting held yet in connection with the re-organization of the Boy Scout movement in Timmins took place in the town hall on Thursday night when about 30 men from the various sections of the town met to elect the officers of the local committee.

It seems certain now that there will be five strong troops in Timmins within a few months. Classes for the training of Scoutmasters begin to-night (Monday) under expert supervision and within a short time the officers of the various groups should be elected and a recruiting campaign under way.

The president of the local association—the body governing Boy Scouts in Timmins—is Geo. Lake, who, though not present, was accorded the honour in view of his active work in getting the re-organization under way. The vice-president is A. Desroche; treasurer, W. J. Faulkner; secretary, T. A. Macdonald; assistant secretary, Bertram Rowe. The honorary officers of the association were elected as follows: John Knox, honorary president; R. J. Ennis; and Mayor R. Richardson, honorary treasurer.

The training classes for those who will be Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters for the five Timmins troops are to be under the direction of Bertram Rowe and begin to-night in the basement of the Church of the Nativity. It is expected that about 12 will take part.

Of the five groups two have been organized for some time, the one in Hollinger townsite and the one at St. Matthew's church. It is expected that the numbers of Scouts enrolled in these two older troops will be increased at the same time that the new troops are organized. Cubs, Scouts and Rovers will be included in each group.

The revival of scouting in Timmins is a part of a nation-wide campaign to bring more Canadian boys the great advantages of Scout training. If the movement is as successful in other parts of Canada as it portends to be here, the benefits bestowed on the future manhood of the country should be marked.

The "Local Association," whose officers have just been elected, is the governing body of Scouting in the municipality. Each of the five groups will have a

TAXI DRIVER CHARGED WITH HAVING LIQUOR ILLEGALLY

Found delivering beer in his vehicle. A Timmins taxi driver will face a charge of having liquor in a place other than his own residence in Tuesday's police court. There are also some drunks and other cases for the court.

Asks for Peace



ALOPH HITLER
The Reichfeuehr "extended an olive branch" to Europe when on Saturday, Germany celebrated the return of the Sarr territory to the Fatherland. Hitler asked the rest of the continent to co-operate with him in a program "of peace and understanding." This is regarded as a hope for the continuance of peace along the Franco-German border.

Pleasing Concert at Schumacher Sunday

The Consumers' Cooperative Present Interesting Event. Music, Drills, Information on Co-operation.

A crowd that filled the Croatian hall at Schumacher to capacity attended the Consumers' Co-operative concert there last night.

The Consumers' orchestra was a big feature of the evening and under the capable direction of K. Lindewall, they played a large number of selections. There were eight violins, three trumpets, saxophone and clarinet, guitar, drums and piano. Their repertoire is an extensive one and included many advanced orchestration.

Two of the most enjoyable numbers were put on by the "Jousi" Athletic Club girls. The musical drill, which was given first was a graceful adaption of the rhythmic exercises of a type seldom seen on the stage. The girls moved in almost perfect harmony and showed the results of good training. The second, a gypsy dance, was an entirely different offering and caught the fancy of the audience immediately. It was performed with the same grace of movement and unanimity as the former number and was in costume. Piano accompaniment for the girls was played by Mrs. Dave Larcher.

Two of the younger musicians of the orchestra played solos during the concert. Eric Lindewall, saxophonist, rendered two brilliant numbers, "That Naughty Yodel" (Paul VanDyke) and "Laughing Gas" (T. Yurewicz). The young man made his tenor instrument literally "talk" in both numbers. Other intricate solos were played by Jack Bridges, trumpet of the orchestra, Miss Lillian Huot, who played piano accompaniment for both musicians, later in the programme gave two piano solos. A syncopated version of Rachmaninoff's famous Prelude was a particularly intriguing part of her work in the entertainment.

Fred Delewski, violinist, who has many years of experience in solo work played two excellently rendered numbers "Czardas" (V. Monti) and "June Barcarolle" (Tschaiakovsky). The mellow tones of his instrument and the professional touch of his bow made music well worth hearing anywhere. His accompanist was Miss Loretta Dube.

Jimmy (Scotty) Pollock of North Bay was an unexpected and welcome performer at the Co-operative concert. His Harry Lauder type of Scottish songs were very popular with young and old alike and the stage manner that went along with them added greatly to their success. Walter Devine played piano accompaniment.

Mouthorgan solos by Buster Fakes made the closing number on the programme. Though the time he and his guitar accompanist were on the stage was short, they made a great hit with the audience.

Two interludes in the programme were used to describe the idea of co-operative stores. C. M. Haapainen told of the wonderful growth of Consumers' Co-operative since its beginning in 1931. The original capital invested was only \$1,200 and in the first month of business the turnover was \$8,000. This year their monthly sales are averaging \$30,000, making an annual total of business of over a quarter million dollars.

The profit distributing idea was described, where non-member purchasers were refunded last year one and a half per cent. of their total purchases in the form of stock to entitle them to membership. Members owning a share of stock at \$10, were given a three per cent. cash bonus last year. In December \$7,000 was thus distributed.

Later B. Tenhunen gave a short history of the movement and a number of good reasons why it was a better way of buying, since it eliminates private profit.

Refreshments were served in the basement of the hall after the concert.

Life Underwriters Hold Luncheon Here

Address by E. L. Longmore Much Appreciated by the Local Insurance Men at Luncheon.

The Timmins branch of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada held a luncheon in the basement of the Timmins United Church on Saturday when E. L. Longmore of Hollinger Consolidated was the guest speaker.

Mr. Longmore gave the agents a layman's point of view of their work in which there were some just criticisms of selling methods used at times but on the whole offered a very firm approval of the life insurance business. He stressed the advantages to young men of buying adequate insurance. He offered genuine encouragement to those engaged in the service of life underwriting.

Local life insurance men to the number of 31 attended the luncheon and expressed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Longmore.

Plans to Give the North Better Radio Coverage

Increasing Power at Toronto to Cover the North. New Plans for Construction Programme Contemplated at Ottawa. Now Good Time to Ask for Government Station.

After the editorial on page four in regard to the need for a government radio station in the North had been written a despatch was received from Ottawa telling of plans under consideration for covering Canada more completely in the way of radio. This despatch shows that now is the opportune time to urge upon the government the need for a government radio relay station for the North. The despatch suggests a construction programme designed to give the Canadian Radio Commission complete coverage from coast to coast is contemplated by the commission.

The despatch says:—"Erection of a more powerful radio broadcasting station at Toronto, designed to serve the needs of Northern Ontario, is one of the improvements in service planned by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, in addition to several other new stations across the country and an extension of its daily national broadcasting schedule.

"The programme, if ratified, would entail erection of new stations or increasing the power of existing stations in Nova Scotia, Montreal district, Toronto district to cover Northern Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

"Action on the plans has been delayed.

ed, it was said, owing to lack of necessary funds. The programme could be carried out, it is claimed, for something under \$1,000,000. With it would be associated a plan to extend hours of national broadcasting.

"Execution of the Commission's plans, it is contended, would overcome practically all difficulties and complaints now encountered in carrying on national radio in Canada.

"The modern stations of reasonable power would be erected in various sections where coverage has been inadequate, and from which complaints about radio conditions have come. Surveys show such areas exist particularly in the Maritime Provinces, a section of Quebec, a large part of Ontario, Saskatchewan, part of Alberta, and virtually all the populated part of British Columbia.

"With construction of new stations and extension of hours of national broadcasting, new and modern studios would be provided at points where most of the principal Commission programmes are produced. It is said that, while reports from listeners indicate increasing satisfaction with the national radio service, the service is injured by complaints arising out of poor reception conditions and inadequate coverage."

Another Concert by United Church Choir

Event This Month to Feature So. Porcupine Symphony Orchestra, an Outstanding Musical Organization.

Arrangements are now under way for the first appearance in Timmins of the South Porcupine Symphony orchestra. The concert, which will be under the auspices of the Timmins United Church choir will probably be during the second or third week of March.

Definite announcement will be made in an early issue of The Advance.

The South Porcupine Symphony orchestra has made a very decided hit on several recent occasions when appearing in the district, this orchestra being considered very outstanding. In addition to the excellence of the South Porcupine Symphony orchestra there is the merit and popularity of the United Church choir to be considered, events by the choir being always of special attraction.

MYSTERY COMEDY TO BE GIVEN BY NATIVITY GUILD

A mystery comedy, "The Rale McCoy," by M. J. J. MacKeown, will be presented in the basement of the Nativity Church, March 20th, and 21st, by the Nativity Drama Guild.

Porkies and Liskeard Juniors Play to 2-2 Tie

Fast Skating, Hard-Checking Game in First of Junior N. O.H.A. Play-offs on Friday Last at South Porcupine. Deciding Game To-night.

South Porcupine, Ont., March 2nd, 1935. Special to The Advance.

A fast-skating, hard-checking band of New Liskeard Juniors held the Smart Porkies sextette to a two-all tie on the home ice on Friday night in the first of the home and home play-off series. It was a smart clean game and the teams were so evenly matched that at times the close-checking made play look ragged.

The local Juniors have turned in better games and playing up to form should have no difficulty in taking the farmer team in their own backyard on Monday night.

The first period was fast with Liskeard getting the first shot on goal and Myers saving.

Two minutes later Doran rushed but Belanger saved, Haneberry scoring on the rebound.

In the minutes that followed Myers showed some superb net minding, picking the Liskeard shots off the ice and out of the air. Allan and Nightengale combined about half way through the frame to beat on a nice play, tying the score.

Jelly drew the first penalty for a trip and Maki followed on his heels, each team playing a man short.

In front of Belanger, Holmes drew the only other penalty of the session for a minor infraction.

The second period was mostly New Liskeard's but they failed to tie the count being unable to outguess Myers.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 8

The Women's World Day of Prayer will be observed in Timmins this year as for many years past, the service this year being at the Salvation Army Citadel on Friday of this week, March 8th, commencing at 3 p.m. The event is non-denominational, the women of all churches joining in the occasion. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

Events for Legion Club During Week

Bridge on Tuesday, Checkers Thursday, Cribbage on Friday. Good Time all the Time.

Tuesday, March 5th—A bridge party. Any men interested in a quiet game of bridge are cordially invited.

Thursday, March 7th—The Checker Contest. Comrade Rushworth won 13 straight games last Thursday, bring along your champions and let them try their luck. All checker players also cordially invited.

Friday, March 8th—Who is the champion cribbage player in the district? With the series of Cribbage Nights at the Legion clubhouse this will soon be shown. It is hoped all the champion cribbage players will be on hand on Friday night next.

The Semi-Weekly Smile

A lady reader of The Advance writes in as follows:—"I notice you had recent articles on the maid problem, and to the effect that a school for maids had been established. I contribute the following:—"

The mistress was giving the new maid, fresh from the country, a list of household requirements.

"There you are, Alice," she said, and then suddenly remembered an item she had almost forgotten: "Oh—er—don't forget we shall want a new griller for the kitchen, too."

Alice stared vacantly. "Don't you know what a griller is?" asked the other, sharply.

"I should think I do," replied the maid, significantly. "It's a big hairy monkey, the size of a man. And if you want one of those in your kitchen, I'm leaving at once."

Kirkland, Sudbury in Finals of N.O.H.A.

Millionaires Win 17-4 from Haileybury in Semi-Final Round Last Game, 10-4.

Kirkland Lake Millionaires qualified to meet the Sudbury Nickel Belt champions in the N.O.H.A. senior finals when they won their second game from Haileybury 10 goals to four on Saturday night. They won the round 17-4.

The Saturday night game found the Millionaires taking things easily for they had a seven goal lead after Thursday's game at Haileybury.

Thursday the Millionaires had things all their own way when they made their seven-goal shutting. The Haileybury team was playing three juniors on the line-up but put up a better battle for the first of the semi-finals than the score indicates.