

### A TEA

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### Cochrane Bandstand Finest in the North

Letter of Appreciation from  
F. J. Wolno, Bandmaster  
of the Timmins Citizens'  
Band.

Timmins, Ont., July 2nd, 1935  
To the Editor of  
The Advance, Timmins

Dear Sir:—I would like through the medium of your valuable newspaper to voice a word of appreciation and commendation to Mr. E. R. Tucker and the citizens of Cochrane for the splendid memorial park and site which has just been completed.

The Timmins Citizens Band had the honour of dedicating the new bandstand in Cochrane's memorial park on the evening of July 1st, where they played a two-hour programme to a large and enthusiastic audience. I would like at this time to add my voice in praise of the splendid bandstand they have built. The acoustics are perfect, and without a word of exaggeration I think I can safely say it is the finest bandstand this side of Toronto. It is indeed a credit to the town of Cochrane and under such ideal conditions the Cochrane band should be able more than ever to render to the community in general a service in a musical way.

The stand is well lighted and situated, and has a sound board of the latest design, the music being carried to all parts of the town. This is indeed a great feature.

In closing I would like to convey to Mr. E. R. Tucker and the citizens of Cochrane our sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid hospitality shown us during the day and to convey to the Cochrane band our best wishes for the future.

Again thanking you for the opportunity to give this expression of appreciation, I am  
Yours very truly,  
F. J. Wolno,  
Bandmaster,  
Timmins Citizens' Band

Springfield Union:—The Illinois man who invented a loud-speaker that can be heard a mile away is still in the hospital.

### Capitalist Nation Shows Way Out of the Depression

Refuting the suggestion that Japan has in any measure or way adopted "social credit" or anything akin to that plan, the Hanna Herald, of Hanna, Alberta, proceeds to show that Japan has used the capitalistic system to assist it in the world depression. The views of The Hanna Herald are very interesting, to say the least. The Hanna Herald, in part, says:—

"Other authorities outline the situation in similar terms. Capital and labour are working together in Japan and the combination is knocking the feet from under Europe and America, while the Western world have seen their markets and production dwindle to sickly streams, their workers idle, their greedy capitalists worrying over their stored up wealth and their farmers ground down between the two.

"The Western world seems on the wane. It has lost its perspective and is easily carried away by utopian dreams. Its people are fast losing their virility and clamoring, like the ancient Romans, for public bread and public amusements. All sorts of nonsense is sold them as gospel truth and is swallowed eagerly because people want to believe it to be the truth. They refuse to face the situation fairly and squarely but prefer to follow loose thinkers and ambitious demagogues.

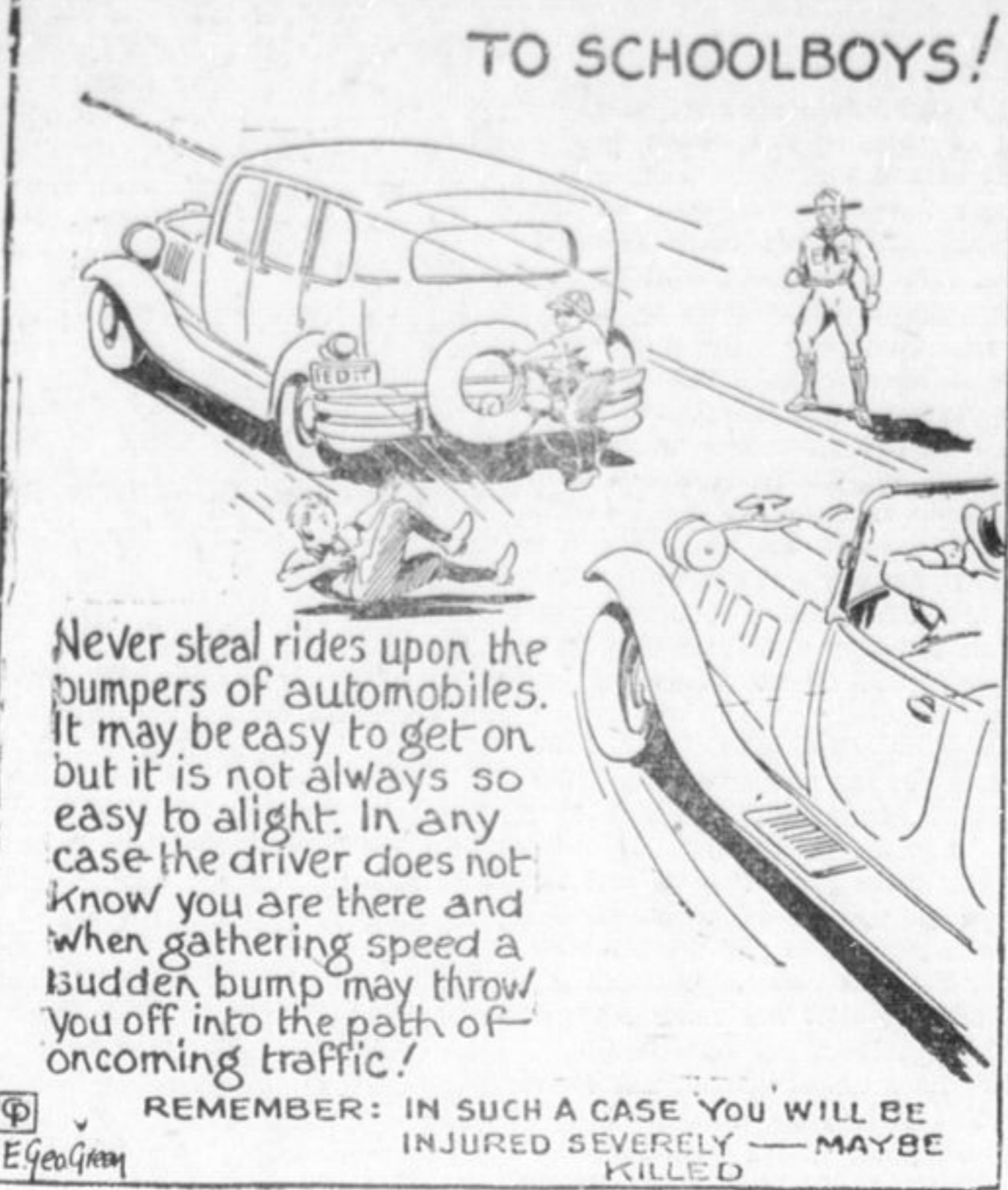
"But the Japanese are thinking and acting. Their nation is looming up as the Great Power of the Orient and may be the great power of the world. No longer are the 'little men of the east' despised where representatives of great nations congregate. No longer can the west look down upon the east. Ancient Japan has re-discovered the fountain of youth and is the most energetic, the most vibrant and the most successful nation in the world today.

"The Great War weakened the western world. Its nations experienced a 'let down,' a weakening of the moral fibre, and a lackadaisical discontent. Let this continue long or another war sweep Europe and the western world will go down like the ancient civilization of Egypt, Persia, Greece and Rome. The bronzed Japanese will succeed to the seat of power and destiny."

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### SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

By E. Geo. Green



### Mean Thefts from Some Employees of the T. & N. O.

The New Liskeard Speaker last week in discussing some of the mean thefts from employees of the T. & N. O., as referred to in recent issues of The Advance, has the following to say:—

"Without much to work on except a strong suspicion that the midnight marauder is well posted on the habits of train crews taking their rest in their vans when away from home, police are trying to solve the mystery of a 'Prowling Fete' who, a few days ago, raided two cabooses many miles apart and got away with about 60 dollars in cash and two valuable watches. The thefts, of which six different employees of the T. & N. O. were the victims, were accomplished in so slick a manner that the men from whom the money and timepieces were taken were quite unaware they were being removed, although the clothing in which they were kept had been placed for safety under the heads of the railway men while they slept.

"According to the story told by one of the officers engaged in the case, two Englehart men asleep in their caboose in Rouyn were the first victims, while the following night four North Bay men taking their rest in similar manner in the Englehart yards were visited. In the usual custom of crews sleeping in their vans is to leave the doors open, it is stated, and in the Englehart yard especially there were employees about all night on their regular business and

they could not recall having seen any suspicious persons about the cars. The first quartet from North Bay knew of their combined losses was when one of their number sought his watch to learn the time. It was gone. His clothing had been removed from under his head and lay on the floor, with other garments in a state of disarray.

"A hurried check revealed two watches taken, together with about 18 dollars in cash. The alarm was raised and the police notified, but although search was made and enquiries started, no definite result was forthcoming. On the basis of this discovery came news of a similar occurrence at Rouyn the previous night, and the fact that the technique adopted there was along much the same lines has led police to believe the same person is responsible for the pair of thefts. At Rouyn, two men in the van were robbed, one of them losing \$24 and the other \$18. The first man, the conductor of the train, had just collected from his colleagues their share of the regular boarding costs away from home, which accounted for the larger sum than usual he carried.

"Some of the men are comparatively light sleepers and it is considered surprising that, in the circumstances, the unknown intruder should be so deft with his hands and so light on his feet that he attracted no attention. In each case the clothes had been taken gently from under the sleepers' heads and after being rifled, thrown on the floors of the vans, the men then making his escape unnoticed. It is thought likely that efforts will be made to pawn the watches, which are valuable—one of them being worth \$100, it was stated—and this may provide some clue, although it is recognized as probably a slight one. If the thefts were committed by the same individual, as is surmised, it is not known how he managed to travel the approximately 90 miles between Rouyn and Englehart."

### Report for June of the District Children's Aid

The following is the report of A. G. Carson, superintendent of the District Children's Aid, for the month of June: Applications for children for adoption 9  
Office interviews 57  
Interviews out of office 43  
Complaints received 39  
Investigations made 41  
Children involved 53  
Children in shelter 25  
Children boarding out 24  
Mail received 81  
Mail sent out 104  
Court attendance 4  
Juvenile cases 5  
Official warnings given 3  
Children admitted to shelter (not wards) 4  
Children returned to parents (not wards) 4  
Mileage travelled 950  
Adoptions completed 2  
Meetings attended 1  
Wards visited 6  
Cases under Unmarried Parents Act 1  
Children given hospital and medical care 2

Toronto Telegram:—No more will be heard of that proposal to change the name of Madison Square Garden to Baer Garden.

### Agitators Working in Kirkland Camp

Secret Society Said to be Organized Among Foreigners by Agitators. Police Checking up.

Word from Toronto is to the effect that information received at the parliament buildings there indicates that professional agitators responsible for the labour troubles and eventual shut-down of Alaska Junea uprooties in Alaska and later at Bridge River, British Columbia, are now operating at Kirkland Lake. While this information seems only to have reached the Toronto parliament buildings, the fact is that this professional agitation to create trouble has been going on at Kirkland Lake for some years. The same is true of the Porcupine camp where professional agitators, some of them working for a short time at some mine or another, manage to worm their way into the good graces of a few dupes who will be left "holding the bag" at the first sign of trouble.

In Timmins, Kirkland, Rouyn, Sudbury and other centres one of the plans has been to organize a society or club, supposed to be working for the special benefit of the worker, but in reality simply a means for the agitators to further their racket. While these so-called workers' organizations carry on their meetings, parades, literature, etc., with careless disregard for the facts and apparently anxious only to create trouble of any kind, the more secret work is carried on underneath. It is said that the secret work with the sole motive of disruption and disorganization of business and industry is carried on through means of what is virtually a secret society. This secret society is drawn from certain members of the ordinary societies. There are some thirty names under which the ordinary communistic society travels. Foreigners are inveigled into this secret organization, which carries on all sorts of activity under cover. Whether those who blame this secret society group for certain "accidents" that occur in the mines are correct may be debatable, but there seems to be little question of there being a secret branch or group that dominates the open organization and instructs the dupes what to do and to say.

The Kirkland police are said to be closely checking up on these secret groups. The provincial police and the R. C. M. P. are also working on the trail of the agitators with their secret branches of the communist party.

### Sault Ste. Marie Editor Meets Skunk on the Road

(Sault Ste. Marie Star)

For the first time in a motor car this column bumped into a skunk family—a mother and two children. It was on a narrow bush tote road where 10 miles is top speed. Our companion who wasn't driving, suddenly yelled "Hold everything!" and the car came to a sudden stop as we sighted 40 feet away the trio of black and whites. The problem was acute.

"You get out and chuck a stone at them," excitedly adjured the other fellow. "I have only one suit."

"Recollect that the driver can't leave his post of duty," this column protested. The foolish method—throwing discreet stones—was tried first, and mama showed signs of a wish to go hence. But the kids made for the car. "Nice pussy! Nice pussy!" didn't seem to have any effect. The brilliant idea of catching the small fry was sat on by this column who knows better from past experience.

In a cold sweat, in pure agitation, the horn sounded. It gave a hopeless situation new life. A continual honking finally induced mother to herd her offspring off the road. Then we put up all the windows and made a dash past. What happened outside nobody but mother knew. Down the road a bit we couldn't sniff anything sinister on the car.

If you meet a skunk family on the road let your tender heart guide you. But in any case don't throw stones. And if you do, remember this column informed you in advance to do so only in kindly warning. A skunk has no judgment at all.

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### South Porcupine Float Makes Hit at Liskeard

Annual Big Day of Temiskaming Firemen's Association Held at New Liskeard on July 1st. Winners of the Main Prizes and Notes on the Event.

South Porcupine, Ont., July 3rd, 1935.  
Special to The Advance.

Our towns people patronized both Cochrane and New Liskeard on July 1st.

The firemen here belong to the Temiskaming Firemen's Association which was holding the annual field day at New Liskeard, so, of course, all who were interested in the brigade went to New Liskeard. We were among them.

The township float went along too, piloted most ably by four of the firemen (W. Farrer, J. Miller, B. Bernard and A. Roach). It was almost incredible that the huge thing could be taken intact on a truck so far, but they did it, and made splendid time, only stopping en route to cool off the engine frequently.

Great admiration was expressed for the battleship; New Liskeard paid many compliments to the makers of the float, so it is not surprising to note that it took first prize in the parade. But the boys got busy with paint, etc., on Monday morning and brightened it up and decorated it till it looked just as well as it did at Timmins at the Jubilee celebration.

The huge attendance at the Beach on Sunday night for the open air church service was a thing to marvel at. Guides and Scouts and firemen, all in uniform, and all seats taken on the grandstand with many other people around in cars. Some of the service was in the French language for the benefit of the number of people from Rouyn. It was most impressive.

The New Liskeard people could not be excelled in hospitality. The town was ours on Monday, and good humour and glorious weather combined for a good time. The parade to the beach was an impressive sight, bands, firemen in uniform, floats of all description and our majestic battleship sailing with colours flying at the head. Many people were wondering how the truck was steered—nothing being in evidence—it moved as if it were sailing in the sea.

The following is the order of procession:

New Liskeard fire truck.  
Kirkland Lake Citizens' Band.  
Noranda firemen.  
Halleybury firemen.  
Our float with all firemen aboard.  
Amos fire brigade.  
Swastika fire brigade.  
Rouyn fire brigade.  
Kirkland Lake firemen.  
Noranda Mine firemen.  
Boys' Pipe Band from Halleybury.  
Boy Scouts.

Then the floats—the most noticeable being "A Victorian Girl—Madeleine de Vercheres (very good tableau), and Le Dériveur from N. Temiskaming an excellent representation of an early settler with oxen and axe—hewing a home from the wilderness.

As before mentioned we took first prize (\$25).

The firemen's events for Monday afternoon follows:  
Noranda being the smartest team and winning much applause in their splendid runs with the ladder and wagon races.

South Porcupine did quite well. When Joe Miller won first in the firemen's race, and we took third place in both races (tying in the ladder race first with Rouyn for second place, afterward losing to them) we felt our efforts well rewarded.

Noranda Mines was a new fire dept. taking part in the tournament and they looked particularly smart in their new uniforms—all about the same size and age.

All our brigade couldn't go—some had to stay home to watch the town's interests. The boys who went were: Max Smith, George Starling, W. Farrer, W. Larsen, A. Roach, B. Bernard, R. Quesnel, J. Miller, B. Tomchick and Wm. Fleming.

The following are the winners and times in the fire brigade events:—  
Ladder race—1st, Noranda, 18 seconds; 2nd, Rouyn, 18 and four-fifths seconds, tied with South Porcupine, and winning 19 and four-fifths seconds, in second run to break the tie; third, South Porcupine.  
Wagon race—1st, Noranda, 57; 2nd, Swastika, 69 and four-fifths; 3rd, South Porcupine, 62 and four-fifths.  
Fire chief's race—1st, J. Matheson, Kirkland Lake; 2nd, T. Godda, Swastika; 3rd, W. Whitman, Noranda Mines.  
Firemen's race—1st, J. Miller, South Porcupine; 2nd, G. Thibeault, Rouyn; 3rd, A. Patton, Noranda.  
Best decorated float—South Porcupine.  
Noranda took the shield on points.  
Noranda takes Huron cup for proficiency in ladder and wagon race.  
Timing judges—Max Emith, C. P. Cross, M. Hansman.  
Proficiency judges—F. Herron, S. Grills.

### COBALT GASOLINE TRUCK IN SERIOUS COLLISION

Neale Steele and Joseph Stewart, both of Cobalt, had a close call with death last Thursday when the gasoline truck on which they were riding on their way to the Northern Ontario camp collided with a Toronto street car.

Both machines burst into flames and the explosion that ensued wrecked windows on either side of the street.

By a miracle both motorman and passengers of the street car also escaped injury. The two Cobalters jumped clear of the truck when it overturned.

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### Chief Risked Life to Save Him



The only way Chief of Police Holley of Weston, Ontario, could get "Pete," five-pound bear cub (ABOVE), down from the dizzy heights of a 75-foot tree, was to don spurs and go after him. The renegade who caused all the commotion is a pet.

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