

Ross Hansen Passes at South Porcupine Friday

Had Been Ill for Some Time as Result of Accident Some Time Ago. Miss Paice Leaving School Staff. Other News of South Porcupine and Dome.

South Porcupine, Ont., July 6th, 1935. Special to The Advance.

The death occurred on Friday, (July 5th) at noon of Mr. Ross Hansen at his home on Broadway avenue, at the age of 74 years. The late Mr. Hansen had been ill (as the result of an accident at the Dome, when his hip was broken) for the past two years, and had been confined to his bed for five weeks. It was during a terrific hallstom which all will recall, that the elderly man, while working on the Dome property, was blown from a step-ladder and received injuries that necessitated several weeks' hospital treatment and from the results of which he never fully recovered. He was born in Faarvang, Denmark, Oct. 6th, 1860, and came to Canada with his parents at the age of 12 years, living at Bare Lake for some years. From there the family moved to Gravenhurst where he met and married Miss Anna Larsen. He was a captain of boats on the Great Lakes for twenty years. Moving to the farming area of Charlton with his family he was burnt out in the fire which swept that district in 1922, after which they moved to South Porcupine. He has been in the employ of the Dome Mines since. His widow survives him, and one son and four daughters. Two sisters (Mrs. M. C. Johnston, of Spruce-dale, and Mrs. Neil Christenson, of Gravenhurst) also are living. The surviving family are:—Edgar Ross Hansen (South Porcupine); Mrs. Perfaste Emily, Timmins; Mrs. A. Schmelze (Gladys, South Porcupine; Mrs. E. J. Perry (Mary), British Columbia; Mrs. J. McQuarrie (Aileen, South Porcupine. Five children predeceased him: Frederick Tansen; Mrs. J. W. McCaw (Lillian); Mrs. Dorin (Lillian); Mrs. A. Pacey (Ena); and Helen Hansen. He also leaves forty-five grandchildren (living) and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be in the South Porcupine cemetery from the United Church at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. All his children are here except Mrs. Perry of B.C.

Mrs. A. Covey, accompanied by Mrs. A. Covey and Clarabelle, left this week for a vacation in New York and other points. Mrs. R. Wallace, and son Robert, of Kitchener are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Dome Ex. Mrs. Thompson, of Halleybury, is spending some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. P. Richards. Miss Shaw, with Mrs. Health, left on Saturday for her vacation in Kirkland Lake and Owen Sound. Mrs. McLellan, of Perth, left on Saturday for home after spending some days with Mrs. B. Longworth, of Dome Mines. Miss Pearl Hogg (from Toronto) is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. Hogg, Golden avenue. Miss Paice, teacher at the Dome School will not be on the staff when school re-opens in September. Some of her pupils presenter her with a lovely set of household linen on the day school closed; Master Benny Curtis making the presentation. From whispers we have heard recently, the community will not be losing Miss Paice although the school will. She has been

on the Dome school staff for six years and has been a faithful and efficient teacher. She left for her home in Bruce Mines last week. The other teachers on vacation are:—Miss Lynch, to Orillia; Miss Burns, to Lindsay and Detroit; Miss Paolini, to the "Soo"; Miss Don-levy to Kirkland and Sudbury; Miss Walker to Calabogie. With the exception of Miss Paice the entire staff will be returning in September.

Miss Lucas and Miss McNeil of the High school staff left for Uxbridge en route to Kingston where both will attend summer school at Queen's University.

Mrs. Taylor, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. J. Porter for the summer.

It is the intention of the Sewing Circle of St. Paul's Church to hold, on the last Thursday of each month, some small social function—dance or whist drive, etc. Last Thursday (July 4th) a very pleasant evening was spent in the hall at a whist drive which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Those gaining prizes were: for ladies, first, Mrs. Haneberry; second, Miss V. Miller; for gentlemen, first, Mrs. Rayner; second, David Meiklejohn. Don't forget the Eastern Star tea and supper on Wednesday. Tea with cup-reading from 3 to 5 p.m. Hot supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the St. Paul's parish hall.

Miss Anetta Herbert, of Montclair, is the guest of Mrs. Ossie Davis, Connaught Hill.

Sincere sympathy is felt here for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hardy, of New Liskeard, whose dear little daughter, Noreen, died with tragic suddenness at the New Liskeard hospital on Wednesday last. The baby, while staying with Mrs. F. C. Evans recently, had made many friends, who regret her sudden passing. Mr. F. C. Evans with the two boys left on Thursday to attend the funeral.

Dr. Harper is progressing well in the Western Hospital, Toronto, after an operation.

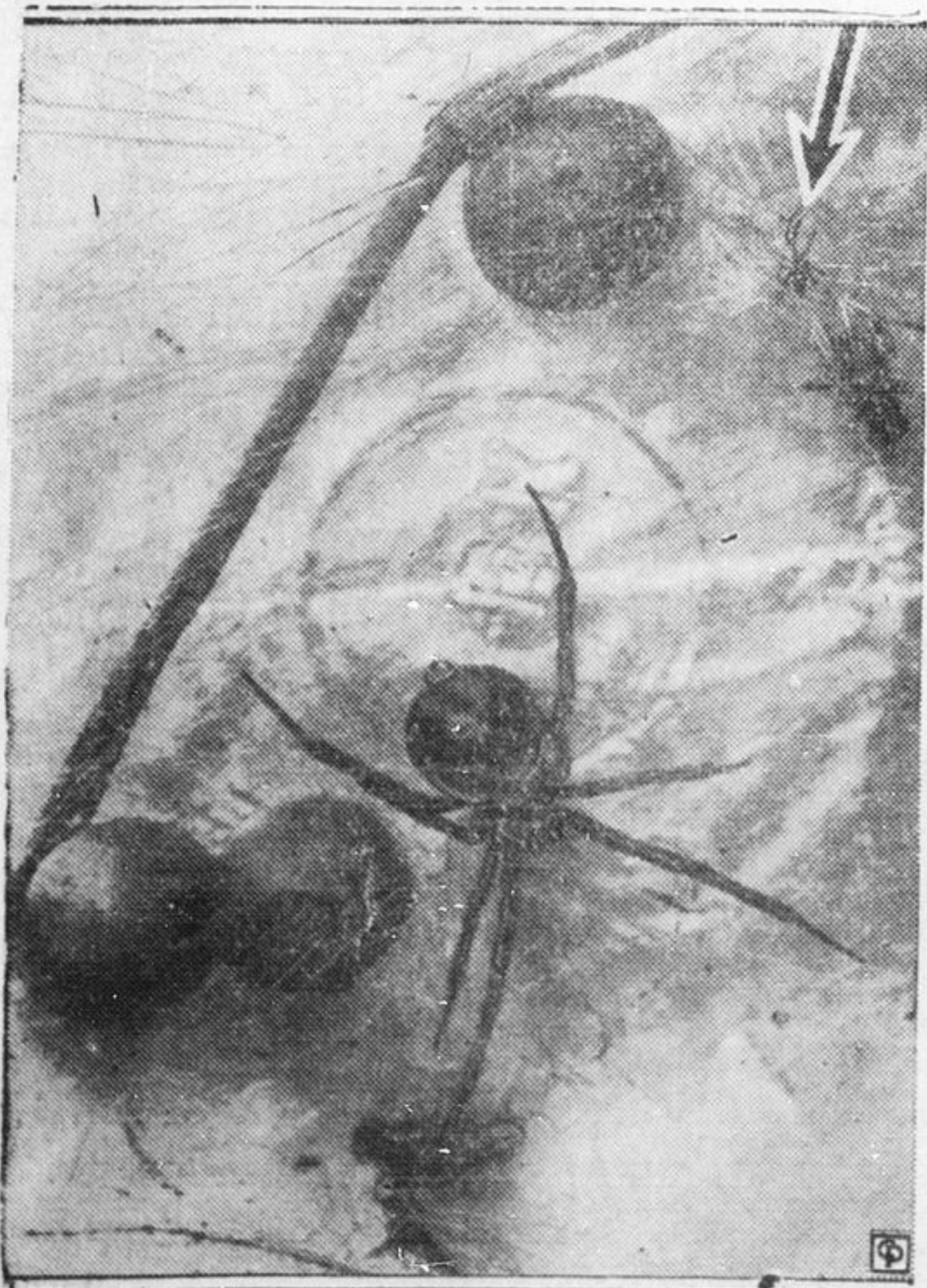
Mr. and Mrs. Demers, of the Dome, with Mrs. Coyne and children, of town, left on Saturday by motor for Eganville and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas and sons, of Dome Extension returned on Wednesday from Morankia, where they spent the week-end.

"What Went Ye Forth to See?" Seems to be Question

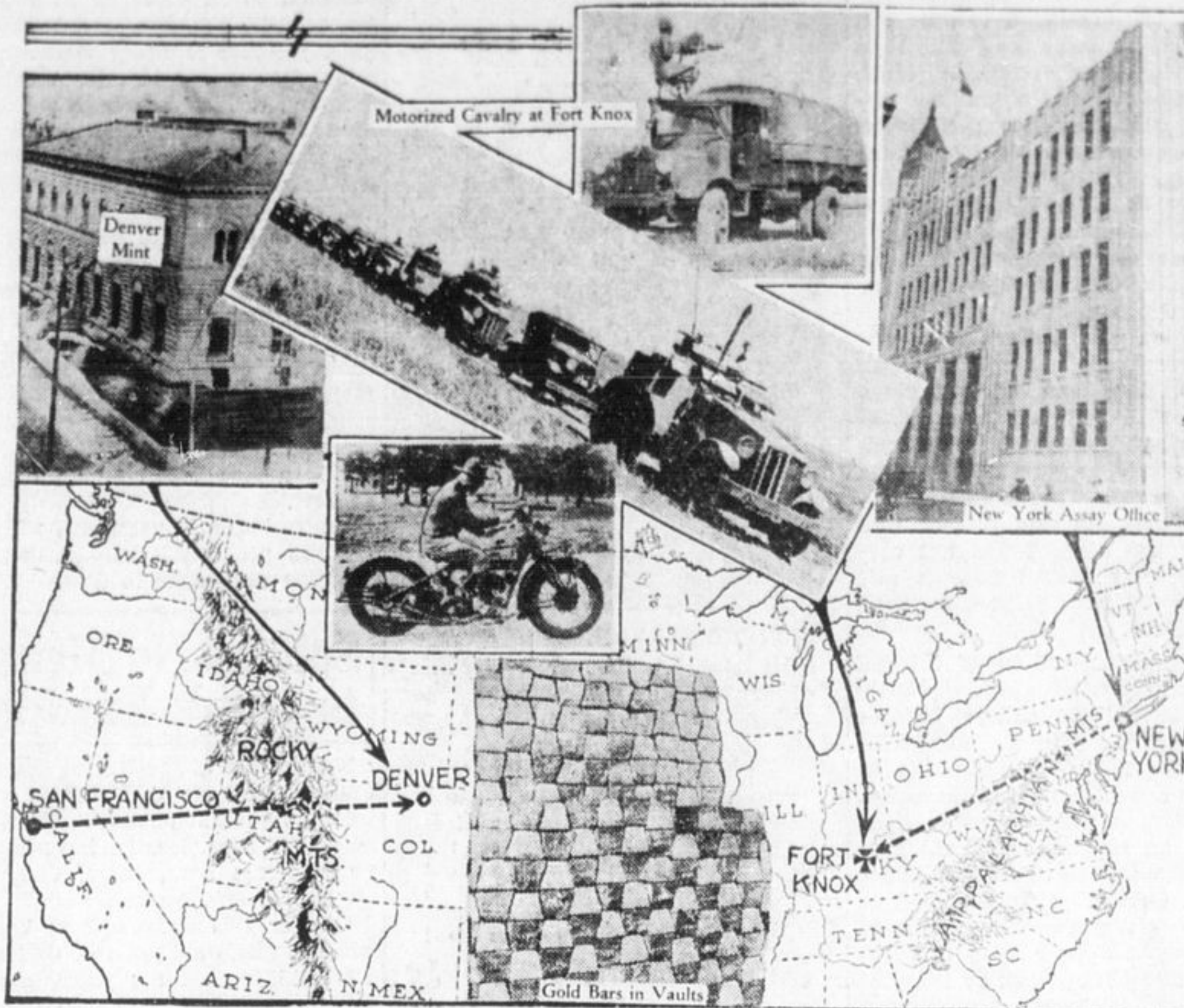
During the past week the average number of automobiles travelling to Callander to have a peek at the quintuplets is given as 569 daily. On Sunday, June 30th, there were 1015 cars at Callander. Officers of the Northern Development Dept. have kept a check on the cars travelling to Callander. The cars come from near and far. A great many giving their address as North Bay come from other places, but the license plates give a fairly good idea of the home town of the owner. The letters on the license plates indicate where the licenses were secured and this indicates that the auto owner at least lives in the district adjacent to where the license was granted.

A Poisonous Spider at Home



The dreaded black widow spider, which has caused widespread sickness and several deaths in mid-west, is shown at home with her prospective family in this unusual photograph taken in Oklahoma City, which has suffered most from the insect's poisonous bites. In the picture are three balls of eggs with arrow indicating a baby widow spider which has crawled out from the egg at left. Two house-flies also may be seen tangled in the web.

United States to Bury its Gold Hoard for Protection



A few months ago nearly three billion dollars worth of U.S. gold was shipped from San Francisco to Denver. A new subterranean vault is now planned in the centre of Fort Knox, near Louisville, Ky., where all gold from New York and Philadelphia will be guarded by the U.S. army's motorized cavalry. These moves mean that the monetary base of the United States, the nation with more gold than any other, will be guarded from foreign invasion by the Rocky Mountains on one coast and the Appalachians on the other.

Report Big Bears in Township of Denton

Tracks of One Animal Suggest the Bear Weighs Four or Five Hundred Pounds.

There are some big bears in the Denton township area, says S. Reed, who was in Timmins this week-end after working a block of 22 claims in the district. One set of tracks he came upon measured seven inches in length and from four to five inches in width, he told The Advance, and although he's never seen the animal, he judged it must weigh four or five hundred pounds.

Numerous tracks of other bears as well as many upturned stumps under which the big animals have been searching for insects give evidence that bears are by no means scarce this season.

Mr. Reed had a rather interesting experience with a bear in the Algoma district not so many weeks ago. He

had set out alone to investigate a cliff just a short distance from his camp when his path was blocked by a big brown bear that showed great interest in the apparently strange sight of a man. So interested was the animal that all sorts of shouts and noise failed to make it move off the trail. It was some minutes afterwards that Mr. Reed was able to pass when the bear lumbered off a little way, to stand watching the antics of this intruder. The man was unarmed at the time but believing that the animal would not molest him if he did no harm to it, continued with his prospecting.

Rain Shuts Off Three Week-end Softball Games

Three softball games scheduled for the week-end had to be cancelled on account of rain. McIntyre was to have met Dome, Friedmans should have played Hollinger, and Monet and Schumacher were to have tried conclusions. No date has been set yet for playing these games.

New Public Drinking Fountain Installed

Fountain at Corner of Third Avenue and Cedar Street will be Very Helpful.

Construction of a new public drinking fountain at the north-west corner of Third avenue and Cedar street was begun by the Department of Public Works last week and the fixture was installed Saturday evening.

Ordered by the council some weeks ago when storekeepers of that district complained of the large number of school children who asked for drinks of water while on their way to or from school, the fountain is expected to fill a long felt need in the downtown section.

The new fountain operates by hand rather than a foot plunger as the one at Fine and Second.

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, of Hamilton, is the guest of friends in town this week.

Condition of Roads Menace to Public Safety

President of Associated Boards of Trade Says Government has had Co-operation in Safety Campaign and Should do its Part to Avert Accidents.

"Traffic on the Ferguson Highway demands the proper surfacing of the road with a proper binder so as to eliminate danger and hazard," W. O. Langdon, president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, stated in an interview with The Advance last week.

"The Minister of Highways has been carrying on a campaign for the past three months setting forth the duties that devolve upon motorists and pedestrians in observing safety rules so as to cut down the terrible toll of life taken on our highways by accidents.

"Now there is a duty that devolves upon the Minister of Highways—to make the roads of the North reasonably safe for travel. They are not right now. Last week-end it was impossible for a driver to see much more than 25 feet in front of him, even if preceding cars were travelling at 30 miles an hour. How can accidents be prevented when that kind of condition prevails?" asked Mr. Langdon.

"The Minister asked the Timmins Board to help him in the safety campaign. We have done everything in our power—everything he asked. But our efforts will be nullified if the condition of Northern roads remains as it is," he said.

Porcupine Traffic Checked

During the past few weeks, the Department of Highways has instituted checking stations at South Porcupine and at Porcupine Junction, to see just how many cars use the roads in this district. The result, Mr. Langdon believes, shows that between 800 and 1,000 cars pass those points every average period of 24 hours. This shows considerably greater traffic than checks on many Southern Ontario roads revealed when a similar job was under-

taken, yet pavement has been put in on provincially controlled Southern roads, while as yet this district has none.

Warrants Better Road
"The traffic warrants the building of the Ferguson Highway to trans-Canada highway specifications and having it made a branch of the trans-Canada," Mr. Langdon remarked.

Efforts have been made to obtain from the government the approximate amount of revenue taken from the North in gasoline tax, motor car licenses and drivers' permits, all of which are ostensibly revenues for highway building and maintenance. The Minister of Finance was asked for the figures, and each representative of a Northern provincial riding was asked to obtain them if possible. No replies have been received.

Trains to Moosonee to Run Twice a Week

Summer Service on T. & N. O. Extension to Comprise Increased Passenger Service to Moosonee.

Trains to Moosonee twice a week instead of twice a month during the summer are announced by the T. & N. O. Railway this week.

It is understood that the Moosonee bound train will leave Cochrane on Monday and Fridays. Southbound from Moosonee runs Mondays and Wednesdays.

No further details have been released yet by the railway, except that it is a mixed train.

Book Firm Gets Judgment Against Northern Citizen

Many in Timmins and the North generally have had dealings with book agents, and many are liable to have such dealings in the future. Some of these representatives of book firms—and this is specially true of the better class of publishers—are particularly fine fellows and reliable in every way. Others are not so good. Some are genuine high-pressure artists. Accordingly it is well to know what the rights of these firms and the rights of the customers may be. A recent case in court at Halleybury may be of interest.

Judgment for the full amount of the claim, \$50, with costs, was awarded the Cambridge Society, Ltd., of Montreal when that firm sued John W. Rodie of Elk Lake in a Division Court action before Judge Hayward at Halleybury recently. Plaintiffs, an English firm, were represented by E. E. Pearlman, who produced no witnesses, but entered as his case the contract Mr. Rodie was said to have signed before an agent of the company, and in which he agreed to pay \$50 down and the balance of \$50 when the various volumes of an encyclopaedia were delivered. The books arrived in Elk Lake last August, but defendant had refused to pay, his contention being that they did not correspond with the sample he had been shown by the agent. It was alleged defendant was to receive the set at a greatly reduced rate on certain conditions, one being he was to write a letter of recommendation. B. Robinson, for the defence, had called Rev. Father Raymond, Roman Catholic priest of Elk Lake, and who was said to have been under similar arrangement, as a witness, but Mr. Pearlman successfully objected to any testimony on his part.

This Man Likes the West Relief Camps

Says They Live Like Kings in Comparison to Some of the Transient Places Here

Evans, the agitator who called Premier Bennett a liar, and who described the Government relief camps in the West as "slave camps" and other rot of that kind, never was at any of these camps, according to official word from the West.

It may be interesting to contrast what is said by a man who worked in some of these camps. Such a man was in Timmins last week, doing his best to get back to the West.

He came from one of the now-famous B.C. relief camps, not because he had any grievance, but because he thought he might do better for himself in Ontario, his home province. He wasn't one of the strikers.

He's on his way back to B.C. now, riding the rods, hitch-hiking, getting there any way he can.

"Why," he said, "they live like kings out West compared to what some of the transients' places here are like. All I want is something to tide me over till times get better and certainly they gave me that in B.C. I don't know what these 'strikers' are kicking about, but I know I'm going back and when I get there, I'll be satisfied with the way I'm kept."

Stratford Beacon-Herald—A thief tossed a brick through a store window in Toronto and stole a wrist watch and two wedding rings, so now every person who gets married there is going to be under suspicion.

Trosky is Still a Hunted Man



Leon Trotsky, who was Leo Brownstein when he was a waiter and movie extra in New York city, landing with Mrs. Trotsky at Oslo, Norway, his latest haven from Reds who accuse him of attempting to foster counter-revolution in U.S.S.R. Both Soviet and Norwegian agents are watching him to forestall political activity.

THOUGHTS and THINGS

The business of living, when boiled down and all the froth skimmed off, is just a matter of thinking.

Each of us is continually thinking ideas of our own and swapping them for the ideas of others. If there is a famine of outside ideas we shrivel up ourselves. Children with "nobody to play with" are unhappy and unmanageable.

From thinking with our heads to doing with out hands is but a little step and then our thoughts become things.

The originator of an idea is not much better off than before he originated it till he gets some one else to absorb it and enjoy it and benefit by it.

The man or woman surrounded by better thoughts and things but who pays not the slightest attention to them is not much better off than the one with "nobody to play with."

The advertisements in real newspapers are thoughts — telling you about the things that other men and women have created for your use. Read the ads. They are the voices from hundreds of thousands of looms, shops, foundries, studios, laboratories, where millions of minds are turning pleasant thoughts into worth-while things for you and your family.