

It's Hamilton vs. Toronto Again



MAYOR WILTON, HAMILTON  
"Toonerville trolley office-holder  
in town pump municipality."—  
Simpson

MAYOR SIMPSON, TORONTO  
"His remarks are the product of  
a half-balanced mind."—Wilton.

The edict of Premier Hepburn of Ontario to cut able-bodied single men from relief rolls, reopened traditional battle between Hamilton and Toronto. When Mayor Simpson of Toronto wired Mayor Wilton of Hamilton to call a protest meeting of Ontario mayors, Mrs. Simpson had to pay collect charges on Mayor Wilton's reply in which he refused to call meeting. This evoked a blast from Toronto's chief magistrate, and another reply from Mayor Wilton, highlights from which are quoted ABOVE.

North Bay Old Home Week a Big Success

Opening Days Under Auspices of 159th Battalion Set High Standard of Interest and Pleasure.

Old Home Week at North Bay last week proved a noteworthy success. There was a large attendance from Timmins and district, as will be noted by items elsewhere in last week's issue, and it is easy to understand that only a small proportion of those attending the event have registered. The attendance from other Northern sections was equally large and the event, indeed, took on the style of a North Land re-union, rather than being exclusively North Bay. This is largely due to the good work of the 159th Battalion Re-union committee, who had charge of the opening days and set a standard of interest and pleasure for the succeeding days. Reports from North Bay say that the weather has been ideal, the crowds large and the entertainment and good fellowship extra special.

Officially opening the re-union of the 159th Batt. on Sunday morning there was a memorial service at the cenotaph at North Bay, with members of the Northern Battalion and hundreds of spectators for the occasion. The service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Sims, with Rev. Capt. Reed and Rev. G. G. Lacey assisting.

On Sunday afternoon the 159th Battalion held a drumhead service to which all returned men of the North were specially invited. The attendance at this event was unusually large. Rev. Capt. P. C. Reed, Rev. Capt. M. N. Omond, who conducted the service, Capt. Thos. Ellwood, of the Salvation Army, Rev. G. G. Lacey and Rev. Capt. Clarke Wallace were among those taking part. Rev. Capt. Clarke Wallace of Birchcliff delivered the main address of the afternoon and made a notable impression on all. Loudspeakers were used to amplify the service and addresses so that all in the large crowd could hear clearly.

One of the outstanding features of the Sunday and Monday programme at North Bay was the playing of the 159th Battalion band. Members of the old

band had been gathered together for the occasion and with the generous support of other bandmen, all of whom were returned men and men of the North, a very creditable band was mustered. The way the bandmen played together for the first time and without any practice of any account showed what talented musicians the members of this unique band were.

On Monday Mayor Bullbrook opened the Old Home Week after one of the longest parades in the history of the city. It is said that fully 20,000 people witnessed the parade, which took over 20 minutes to pass a given point, the parade being over a mile and a half in length. Not only was the parade a notable one for size but the quality of the floats and displays was also remarkable. Gorgeous floats, historical and symbolic displays, ex-service men, coddies, novelties, comedians, etc., featured the parade. Cercle Canadien Français won first prize for a float depicting the landing of Jacques Cartier on Canadian soil. The Travellers' battleship float took second prize. Fourth prize went to a miniature Italian city. A miniature planing mill turning out lumber at great rate during the parade was the fifth prize winner.

Policemen headed the parade, then came the 159th Batt. band, next the 159th Batt. and other Northern returned soldiers. A historical panorama of the growth of North Bay added to the liveliness of the occasion as did also the bugle band of North Bay Collegiate, and the Italian Boys' Band.

The programme for the following days was as already outlined in The Advance. All reports from North Bay suggest that the Old Home Week was a complete and very enjoyable success.

Paris in Grip of Riots and Communist Trouble

Despatches this week from Paris say that nation-wide demonstrations directed against the French government's economy congress were giving the leaders of the nation the gravest concern on Tuesday evening. Premier Laval called all departmental prefects into conference to assure effective administration of changes and salary reductions which have brought protests from all sides.

Renewed disorders broke out in the French seaport of Brest when 4,000 port workers, protesting government pay cuts, tried to storm the maritime prefecture. Thirteen workers and seven police were taken to hospital in grave condition. A worker was killed in earlier rioting.

Mobile guards staved off the attack on the prefecture, where earlier in the day the demonstrators ran up a red flag and pulled down the French emblem. Attempts to storm the barracks of the Second Colonial Regiment also were frustrated after a bitter struggle. At 11 p.m. police authorities announced the city was quiet.

In Paris 1200 transport employees attempted to demonstrate and were broken up by police with five arrests. Five hundred gas employees attempted another demonstration in Montmartre.

At Le Havre French Line crews were reported refusing their pay envelopes containing salary cuts.

At Toulon armed guards stood watch over the government arsenal, whose workers this week staged a full-fledged riot in midtown with injuries to 13, including six police.

Country-wide protest against the salary and pension cuts has revealed the people in a dangerous mood, and the cabinet has decided to calm public fears by a new series of decrees laws aimed principally at lowering the cost of living and keeping prices at the new levels.

Premier Laval will explain the nature of the decree laws and the eventual advantages to be gained by their full enforcement. He will also instruct his prefects in the new measures which the cabinet is preparing for price reduction, and ask their fullest co-operation in compelling the shop keepers to observe the new schedules in the interests of a national emergency.

Dome Makes Record in July Production

Over \$30,000 Increase in Output Compared to the Same Month Last Year.

The trend of gross recovery value of Dome Mines, Limited, continued upward in July. The bullion tax deduction, in effect in earlier months, has of course now disappeared and this favours gross recovery to the company. Tonnage remained constant at 45,400 but grade improved to \$14.02 gold per ton and gross recovery value stepped up to reach \$636,451, a new high mark. June average grade was \$13.74 and gross recovery \$623,375. During the first six months of this year, average tonnage milled was 45,700 while average monthly gross recovery was \$556,965 on a grade of \$12.21 per ton. In July, 1934, on a tonnage of 45,260 and an average grade of \$13.30, gross recovery value was \$602,203 while for the preceding six months of that year the mill handled 45,534 tons monthly grading \$13.33 and giving a gross return averaging \$606,773 per month and on a relatively slight tonnage gain recovery is mounting higher. Comparative figures of monthly results this year and last are as follows:

	1935	1934
January	\$ 545,789	\$ 610,000
February	494,553	607,530
March	545,711	615,227
April	558,929	587,239
May	574,176	619,429
June	623,375	601,004
July	636,451	602,203
7 months	\$3,978,244	\$4,242,632

Complaints About Trucks on the Highways These Days

There are a number of complaints these days about trucks on the highways. From South Porcupine last week came reports of trucks crowding cars to the ditch, one of these reports reflecting particularly on the lack of courtesy of the particular truck driver in question, and courtesy is a mild word in this case.

Still another complaint in regard to trucks is to the effect that despite the recent announcement that after August 1st no trucks were allowed to use the roads on Sundays there were nearly the usual number of trucks on the roads on Sunday last, though it was after the first of August. The question of the advisability of permitting Sunday trucking has no bearing on the question. The fact is that the use of the roads on Sundays is forbidden by law. This is for the protection and safety of other motor vehicle traffic. It is the law and so long as it is the law the regulation should be observed for the common safety. It is reported that despite the new regulation one truck was used to transport a number of young people to a political gathering in the immediate district.

Conservatives Won in 1891 Though Provinces Liberal

A reader of The Advance writes this paper this week asking if there is any possible answer to the election campaign suggestion that because all the provinces of the Dominion now seem to be Liberal there will be a Liberal sweep in the coming election. Of course, there are a number of answers to such a suggestion but it may be that the reader does not want an answer. The question may be asked in the same spirit that the people used yesterday, for example, in saying: "It's hot, isn't it?" The expected answer, of course was: "Yes, it is very hot," or something stronger. There would have been surprise if someone had replied: "No! I don't think this is hot." There are some who think the chances of the Liberals being returned are "not so hot" either. For instance here is the way The Toronto Mail and Empire last week answered the same sort of query as asked recently by The Advance though it is doubtful if the question has been actually asked of The Mail and Empire. In an editorial last week The

Mr. Mackenzie King believes he is assured of victory in the coming federal general election because most of the provinces are today Liberal in colour. He even anticipates that every government in the country will shortly fly his flag. The record of history does not support his glib expectations. When Sir John Macdonald went to the country on March 5, 1891, the Mowat administration had long ruled Ontario and continued to rule it for many years thereafter. The Meier administration was at the top of its strength in the province of Quebec. Mr. Fielding governed Nova Scotia as provincial premier. The Tweedie cabinet bossed New Brunswick. A Liberal government was about to assume office in Prince Edward Island. Honourable Thomas Greenway had conducted the affairs of Manitoba since 1888, while the Robson Cabinet, in charge of British Columbia, was certainly not a Conservative cabinet. The provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta had not yet been constituted, but the government of the Northwest Territories was headed by Mr. Haultain as the leader of a non-partisan administration. It will thus be seen that the array of Liberal governments in the provinces and territories was just as pronounced as it is today. In spite of that alleged handicap, Sir John Macdonald once more swept the country. It is therefore surely quite possible that the Bennett Government will be successful in the forthcoming contest.

Toronto Telegram.—Mosquitoes are reported so bad in Northern Manitoba that farmers cannot work horses in their fields. Here's a chance for a live-wire tractor salesman.

Returns to Timmins



GEO. E. HALE, A.L.C.M.

who has returned from Saskatoon where he has made a fine reputation as a musical director and leader. He is opening a music studio in Timmins and South Porcupine.

GAVE BOY FRIEND A NICE LITTLE TASK TO ACCOMPLISH

W. H. Smith, of the Smith-Cobalt mine, vouches for this one, says The New Liskeard Speaker last week. According to him, his party had stopped at a camp below Temagami while on a motor trip, having for company three four young people who had come north from Toronto in a coupé, and only one of whom ever had been in this district before. A dog of uncertain ancestry appeared about the place, whereupon one of the two young women from down south exclaimed to her particular boy friend, "Oh, there's a wolverine. Go get him for me."

New Zealander has to Paint Very Frequently

The New Zealander is the world's prize painter, having to paint his house oftener than other people due to climatic conditions, and he likes to keep his premises spic and span in keeping with the high standard of living he maintains, according to the master of a Canadian National Steamships' freighter in the Canada-Australia-New Zealand trade. There is a preponderance of wooden houses with galvanized iron roofs, and a bountiful moisture coupled with strong sunshine plays havoc with the paint on these dwellings, which necessitates frequent painting. Then again, in the "geyser" section where there is great thermal activity, the sulphurous fumes cause rapid deterioration of paint work. Heretofore, New Zealand has imported most of the paint used, but with the expansion in the domestic paint manufacturing industry, imports have fallen off somewhat. Owing, however, to lack of raw materials, New Zealand has to import these.

There would appear to be an opening for Canadian raw materials, such as dry colours, lead ground in oil, linseed oil and certain resins, gums and solvents. Imports of raw materials increased 19 per cent. in 1933-34 over 1932-33.

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C. M. THOMPSON

Suggests Northern Band for Vimy Tour

Proposal Made that Northern Band Should Tour Europe as Advertisement of North.

The unique band featured at the 159th Batt. re-union at North Bay last week—a band composed exclusively of returned soldiers who were bandmen and Northerners, a band that showed musical talent of its membership by the notable good music provided without practice or playing together until they started as an organized band—made such a decided hit that there is now the suggestion that the organization be kept together in some way and that this band be sent on the Vimy Pilgrimage to represent this North in unusual and striking way. The Timmins members of this band (F. J. Wolno and G. Blake) suggest that the band would be a worthy musical representation for the North Land. The North Bay Nugget has taken up the idea and has the following editorial in a recent issue in regard to the question:—

Unique Proposal  
"From the re-assembly of bandmen of the 159th Battalion and other overseas units to provide music for the two-day re-union concluded Monday night, has sprung an idea which, if adopted and carried out, will mean advertising of a unique nature for Northern Ontario.

"The proposal is to recruit a band of wartime musicians to accompany the Northern Ontario pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge, a battlefield distinguished by the deeds of Canadian troops in July, 1918. The tentative plan is to appeal to the people of the North, individually

and collectively through organizations and municipal councils, to sponsor the trip with a view to telling the other side of the world about Northern Ontario.

"The only difficulty to overcome before definite arrangements can be started is of a financial nature. It will be necessary to create a fund, by public contributions, to take the majority, if not all, of the bandmen on the long jaunt. It is believed that only a small amount would be required from each municipality to make the idea a reality. Various methods of raising funds have been suggested but none have been discussed pending an effort to organize with a view to putting the proposition across.

"The bandmen who responded to the call for the 159th re-union were of the opinion that a co-operative effort, northern in scope, would ensure success, providing an immediate start were made at organizing a drive for the necessary funds.

"It has been suggested that veterans in all municipalities interest themselves to the extent of forming local committees, and as a second step to work towards organizing a central committee to determine how further plans could be carried out. It may appear to be a big task but proper organization would make it a simple matter.

"Judging by the success achieved in bringing together the musicians for the 159th re-union and the quality of their music, there isn't any doubt but that a Northern Ontario band at the Vimy Ridge convention would prove creditable and beneficial to this region."

Windsor Star.—Mrs. Ringling says it's all right for a woman to run a circus, but they should stay out of politics. What does she think politics is, if not a circus?

Liquor Board Profits Said to be up 50 per Cent.

Liquor Control Commissioner E. G. Odette at Toronto this week announced an increase of nearly 50 per cent. over 1934 in "total profits." Profits in the last three months were more than \$500,000 over profits of the same period in 1934.

Mr. Odette reported total profit figures in the first quarter were 47.7 per cent. ahead of 1934, and a total of \$1,756,000.

"The increases were in spite of the fact liquor store sales were down. Operating costs were, however, further reduced. Liquor store sales for the three-month period were down nearly \$300,000.

"They bear out conclusively," he said of his figures, "that freer sale of beer on authorized premises means a lesser consumption of hard spirits. And that's the thing I was and am after."

Between November 1 and March 31, operating expenses were reduced by more than \$100,000 or about 11 per cent. from the costs of the same months in the previous year. In the first quarter of 1935, April, May and June, expenses were reduced by 21.1 per cent. New purchases and new leases at better rates were said to account for part of the profits.

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Tickets valid to return, leaving destination point up to and including Sunday, August 18th, so as to reach North Bay in time to connect with Train No. 1, leaving North Bay C.P. Depot 10.15 a.m. Monday, August 19

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