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School at Monteith Not to be Re-opened

Staff will be Absorbed in Other Work for the Province Says Minister of Education.

When Dr. Simpson, Minister of Education, visited Timmins last year, there was suggestion that something would be done in regard to the Monteith Academy. Since then there have been a number of suggestions along the same line so no one is taken by surprise at the announcement this week at Toronto that the academy will not be re-opened after the summer holidays. At the same time there will be many in the North who will regret the closing of the institution in view of the good work done and also because of the part it has taken in the life of the North in recent years.

At Toronto this week Dr. J. L. Simpson, Minister of Education, announced the Northern Academy at Monteith would not be opened this fall. The Government, he said, would attempt to absorb the present staff of the school into the various social and educational services of the province.

The Monteith Academy was formerly a provincial agricultural farm but was taken over some years ago by the Dept. of Education to provide secondary education for children whose parents resided in the various mining camps in Northern Ontario in which secondary schools had not been constructed.

At present, Dr. Simpson holds that the limited attendance does not justify the school.

For several years under the principalship of W. S. Hiscocks, the school rendered excellent service to the North Country, said the Minister, but with the formation of secondary schools throughout rural districts there the necessity of providing other facilities for secondary education has to a large extent been removed.

Because of this condition, he said, attendance at the academy declined steadily during the past three years. In view of the urgent demand for economy in all branches of the Government, Dr. Simpson said he decided continued maintenance of the school with a limited attendance was not justified and the pupils in the North desirous of obtaining secondary education could be provided for adequately in the regular secondary schools.

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Ironic Letter on Attitude of Some Toward War Danger

The following interesting letter appeared in last night's Globe and many will find it amusing while others will think it too truthful in spots to be altogether kind.

To the Editor of The Globe: I read in your paper to-day that it is believed that Canada will support Great Britain in a strong stand at the League of Nations. Further I read that no party would contemplate raising an expeditionary force without consulting Parliament. Still further down the column I read that Quebec newspapers say that Canada is ready to defend her own shores, but is not prepared to participate in hostilities in Europe.

It is about time that a few plain facts were stated. What can Canada do to defend her own shores? What can she do if she were invaded by a foreign foe?

There are in Canada to-day thousands of Canadians who came here from the British Isles. Many thousands of these immigrants joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force without compulsion, and would do so again, irrespective of what action our spineless governments may take. There are some, like myself, who joined in their native land, and who, alas, cannot go again because of damaged limbs from the last war. I believe many of these, who took part in the great reunion last year, are sick and tired of the blathering of the Native Sons of Canada, in-

ept politicians, and misguided pacifists. Those who witnessed the great drumhead service in Riverdale Park, when the heroes of old soldiers renewed loyalty to their King, surely cannot expect anything else of us but to fight again if Great Britain has to go to the mat with Italy.

Let Mr. Stevens beware when he says: "Canadian public opinion is entirely against participating in any European war." Just what is going to happen to Canadian citizens travelling on the C.P.R. and C.N.R. liners if Italy sinks a couple of these liners? Canada, dignified as usual, will ask for an apology. But Great Britain as usual, will come to Canada's aid, and will see to it that Canada will not suffer.

Malta and the Skeena

We lack one thing in Canada, humility. Let us not kid ourselves that we are the great big boastful nation. What good would our present permanent force be, or our two out-dated schooners called warships? Like miscreant sons we would go to the Mother's apron strings crying for help after we had slapped someone on the face bigger than ourselves. No one undertakes what the C.E.F. did, or what they can do again, and no more fitting time than to-day, which is Warrior's Day at the Exhibition, to say: We are ready, if the politicians aren't. We as veterans rejoice that we belong to the British Empire, that the Union Jack is our flag, that we are not too proud to fight, and that we are still loyal to our own country irrespective of the

Let Canada quit kidding. She's just a young nation yet, far from grown up. She needs help from old Mother yet, and as a dutiful daughter--or son--should at least back up the old lady, even if she can't send any money home.

John M. Thomson,
Toronto, Aug. 19.

Dominion Steady Climb Out of World Depression

(From Toronto Mail and Empire)

The steady but marked increase in Canada's foreign trade for the year ended March 31, 1935, had its inception in the early months of 1933-34.

Total trade during the fiscal year, 1934-35, amounted to \$1,189,990,000; imports accounting for \$522,432,000 of this amount, and domestic exports for \$667,558,000.

The increase in the total trade of 1934-35 compared with 1933-34 amounted to \$170,537,000 or 16.7 per cent.; the increase in imports to \$88,632,000 or 20.4 per cent., and domestic exports to \$80,557,000 or 13.9 per cent.

Empire countries accounted for 46.5 per cent. of the increase in Canada's total trade from 1933-34 to 1934-35 and foreign countries for 53.5 per cent.

Canada now enjoys a larger proportion of the whole world trade than it did in 1929, the last year of the Mackenzie King regime.

Cobalt Bids Farewell to Rev. Fr. Martindale

In referring to the leaving of Cobalt by Rev. Fr. Martindale who is to be parish priest at Schumacher, a despatch from Cobalt says:--

"The inclement weather seriously interfered with a farewell picnic which was given by the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Women's League and the people of St. Patrick's Parish to Rev. Father Hugh Martindale who is leaving this week to take over his new duties at Schumacher. The picnic was originally scheduled for Bass Lake on Sunday afternoon but the rain interfered and it was found necessary to move it to the K. of C. hall in town.

"A banquet was served in the hall by the Ladies of the Women's League and following the repast Rev. Father Martindale was presented with a purse of money on behalf of the parish. The presentation was made by Capt. A. P. Landry and the address was read by Ed. Atchison. Mrs. T. G. Code spoke on behalf of the ladies of the parish and Father Martindale replied feelingly bidding farewell to the congregation that has been in his charge for so long.

"Father Martindale is succeeded at Cobalt by Rev. Father John Caulfield lately Curate to Father McMahon in Kirkland Lake."

Return of Military Medal Very Earnestly Desired

Recently a Timmins gentleman who visited North Bay for the Old Home Week and particularly for the 159th Battalion re-union, had the misfortune to lose his military medal, a decoration he had won overseas. The medal dropped off the bar and was lost, probably on the street during one of the parades. Of course, by application to the authorities a new medal may be secured to replace the one thus lost. But the original medal has its own particular associations and memories and the sentiment concerned with it can not be replaced. It is desired, therefore, that this particular medal be returned to the owner. No doubt it has been picked up by someone to whom it is of no use or value. To the owner it is naturally above value. He advertised at North Bay by radio and otherwise for its return but without success. Unknown to the soldier in question The Advance is passing on the request for the return of this military medal. Anyone who has found it should promptly turn it over to someone who will see that it will be returned to its gallant winner. No doubt Frank Saunders, of North Bay, and well-known as a member of the T. & N. O. train staff, would be delighted to have the chance of returning the lost medal to the comrade who lost it during the Old Home Week.

Renfrew Mercury: An exchange says "that a lot of fellows who spout about capital and labour, never had any capital, never employed or tried to employ anyone and never did any labour."

St. Thomas Times-Journal: A Saskatchewan farmer had his pipe knocked out of his mouth by a bolt of lightning. That's the only way some men would ever part with them.

Large Number Out of Work at White River

Contractors Ready to Give Them Work, but Government Holds to Original Plan.

A despatch this week from White River, Ont., says:--

"Every one of the 500 or more transients stranded at White River and Coldwell would be given jobs on the trans-Canada highway if the three contracting firms had their way, conversations with officials of contracting firms disclosed.

"Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed with the type of men sent from Toronto and other Southern Ontario centres. Many of them have never had an axe in their hands, the majority of them have never cut down a tree or trimmed a log in their lives, the larger percentage have been on relief so long that their morale has been destroyed, while all are completely out of condition.

"We would much prefer to hire those men who are right here," said one contractor. "Many of them are old employees of ours, who follow us from job to job. A large number of them from Northern Ontario communities are experienced bushmen, and though they may be out of condition right now, it won't take them nearly as long to get back into the swing of hard work as it will the totally green men from Toronto."

"The McNamara Construction Co. has a contract to build 42 miles of highway west of White River. The Dominion Construction Co. has the contract for the next 42 miles, and Hewitt Bros. for the next 24 miles, making a total of 108 miles. None have gone very far towards constructing camps. Under the terms of their agreement they are to build camps every five miles in which to house the men.

"McNamara Bros. have only two camps, and it is believed that neither of the other two companies has one camp finished yet. The contractors prefer to house the men in temporary shelters which will be moved as the job advances.

Don't Like Walk

"We don't like the idea of men having to walk a half a mile to two and a half miles to work," said one contractor's representative. "There is considerable lost time. Temporary shelters, tents, could be moved as the job advances, and the men would eat and sleep within a few hundred yards of their work."

"It was stated that a snow-banked tent is as warm in winter as the best constructed house, and were used successfully by lumber and construction companies throughout Northern Ontario for years.

"The contractors, it was learned, have a nucleus of good gangs. Under the terms of their contract they are allowed 15 per cent. key men, but must

take the remaining 85 per cent. from government relief offices. These 15 per cent. form the basis of the gangs. About a month ago, in response to a request from George Linklater, who is frequently termed reeve of White River, though the town is not incorporated and he has no official status, the government authorized the contractors to take on 116 men in White River. The motive for this sole lapse from the strict letter of the law, that only men bearing registration cards from government employment bureaus be hired, is said to be that the C.C.F. party had called a meeting in White River, and Mr. Linklater suggested that it would be a good idea to forestall the C.C.F. speakers by getting their prospective audience out of town. The result was that only 50 men were left to attend the meeting.

Desire Return Home

"Many of the 500 men at White River complain that they are willing to return home if given the opportunity, but that they have no fare, and are put off freight trains if they attempt to go home the way they arrived.

"So far the efforts to have the government repay their fare home have proven unavailing. Incoming taken off freight trains by C.P.R. police are searched, and if money is found on their persons sufficient is taken to pay their railway fare from the place

from which they came. The result is that some of the men, wise to this trick, are beating their way to Franz, and pay from Franz to White River, a little more than 40 miles.

"A considerable proportion of the men have money. A group of North Bay boys were among the early arrivals and are eating in the Y.M.C.A. and paying for their meals. About 40 Sudbury men are among the group.

"So far there has been no trouble with the transients, and tribute is paid on all sides to their good behavior. That many of them are hard up, even penniless, is true, but some way they are managing to eat. The provincial relief department has been adamant in its refusal to give them relief, fearing possibly that it might encourage others to come, or that it might even make it difficult to get men to remain at work."

W. Pacher Operated on This Week for Appendicitis

Hosts of friends in the town and district will sincerely wish Wm. Pacher an early return to good health. Bill was operated on yesterday for appendicitis, being suddenly stricken this week and it being necessary to rush him to St. Mary's hospital. Word this morning is to the effect that he is doing nicely.

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