

## Scouts Have Big Time Here | Note Really Sent by Pigeon

### Kirkland Scouts Won Trophy at Jamboree

Nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Scouts and Cubs Enjoy Big Time Here on Friday and Saturday. Review of Notable Scout Event at Timmins. List of Events and Winners.

The Boy Scouts of the North had their big day of the year here on Saturday and Kirkland Lake's representatives took away with them the Porcupine trophy, emblematic of the best Scout work shown at the big jamboree. The trophy had been taken by Iroquois Falls at the Kirkland Lake jamboree last year.

It was a great day for all the troops represented—Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls, Kapuskasing, Dome and Timmins. The local lads, most of them new to Scouting, learned more from the jamboree and their brother Scouts than they could have in any other way in such a short time. They did not expect to place high in the final standing, but another year or so should see their work on a par with any of the others.

#### Nearly 250 Attend

Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, 243 strong, paraded from Gillies Lake park through the main streets to the skating rink at 7.15 Saturday evening as an opening for the evening events of the jamboree.

Arriving at the rink, where a good crowd turned out to see the display, the short ceremony of "breaking" the flag preceded an address of welcome by Mayor R. Richardson and the singing of "O Canada." The mayor in a few words said that on behalf of the people of Timmins, he bade the visitors welcome and stated that he was glad such interest was being shown in the Scouting organization.

Tent pitching was first on the programme. Kapuskasing Scouts made the best time in erecting a Northern style camp—with as few tent pegs as possible. The shelter seemed to appear as if by magic. Iroquois Falls came second and Kirkland Lake third.

In both the tent pitching and knot tying, new methods were used that required a considerable amount of explanation, thus delaying the first couple of numbers. Kirkland won the knot tying with a time of 1 minute and 20 seconds in a complex contest involving four knots. Iroquois Falls was second and Dome third.

#### Send Message by Flags

Message signalling by teams saw Kapuskasing take first place when they sent the following message nearly letter-perfect: "Please rush plaster cast of print found at Mattawa. Similar track found here. Express collect." Flags were used in transmitting the message. Kirkland Lake was second.

The cross-cut sawing contest produced good competition, but in the end the Kirkland Scouts had the edge, with Kapuskasing second and Iroquois Falls third.

It took the Kirkland Lake troop just four minutes and 25 seconds to throw a strong bridge across an imaginary stream eight feet in width. Made entirely of materials that would be at hand anywhere in the bush, the bridge supported the eight members of the building team quite safely. The Kapuskasing bridge, built somewhat more

quickly, was not quite so secure and some of the builders developed the happy facility of walking across the "stream."

#### Treat Fractures Well

First aid, with patients suffering from fractured skulls, arms, collar bones, thighs, and cuts in such difficult places as the palm of the hand, received expert attention. Extraordinarily good work was done by the contestants in this particular feature of the programme. Kirkland did the best work, with Iroquois Falls second.

In the "second class" firefighting, Kapuskasing came first, Iroquois Falls second and the Timmins boys made third. Building fires with only a few sticks of wood, a hatchet and two matches was the trick, and the fire had to burn a string 12 inches from the ground before it was counted a proper fire.

Just one Scout succeeded in producing fire by friction, the difficult method formerly used by the Indians of the continent, in which a dry stick is rotated in a piece of dry cedar until enough smouldering material is produced to ignite a bit of tinder. Dome won the event.

The judges' system of giving points was slightly different to that announced, all entrants being given points for the various parts of each contest, instead of allowing three for first, two for second and one for third. The results of both counts were the same however, so far as the standing of the teams at the finish was concerned. Totals, as announced, were: Kirkland Lake 18, Kapuskasing 10, Iroquois Falls 9, Dome 6, Timmins 1.

#### Wolf Cub Events Interesting

The Wolf Cub events attracted much attention and were most interesting to those who knew little of the work being done by the Cubs. The Jungle Dances, one put on by each of the three packs represented, Kirkland Lake, South Porcupine and Iroquois Falls, were really pantomimes of Rudyard Kipling's tales in "The Jungle Book." The fervor and accuracy with which the boys portrayed the Kipling characters was astonishing.

In the message relay for Cubs, Kirkland Lake boys got the message around first. "Akela has moved from Birch street to 77 Maple street and would like all of the Red Six to come to his house with their models to-morrow." The compass relay, a game in which eight points of the compass must be picked out by eight boys, went to South Porcupine.

"Skinning the Snake," a game in which good balance is a necessity, was won by Iroquois Falls. The block carrying race in which the entrants had to carry blocks balanced on their heads, produced a good deal of merriment, and went to Iroquois Falls.

The new Wolf Cub trophy for district competition, has not yet arrived. Geo. Drew announced, but will be sent to (Continued on Page Two)



T.B.L. Champions Look Eastwards

Here are the members of the big McIntyre team, champions of the Temiskaming Baseball League for 1935, who represent the North in the playdowns in Eastern Ontario. Left to right, standing are: Stu Knechtel, heavy hitting left fielder and general relief man; Cy Cybulski, steady first baseman; Norm Malloy, left fielder, now short stop, relief pitcher; Fred Calley, pitcher, who made a nice record for his first year in the league; Clark Adamson, catcher; Joe MacDonald, catcher and left fielder; Inky Wood, first string pitcher; Ike Solomon, coach of the team and vice-president of the E.O.B.A. Bottom row, left to right: Tup Gilbert, league leading right fielder; Ar. Quinn, second baseman; Walter Augustine, mascot; Eddie Angrignon, centre fielder; Leo Osborn, third baseman; Walter Craig, right fielder.

### Trekkers Locked in Box Car at North Bay

Attempt of Group of Seventy to Take Possession of Box Car Foiled by Police.

The trekkers returning from Ottawa after their abortive "hunger march" to make demands on the Bennett government got as far as North Bay during the week-end. On Saturday a group of 70 "marchers" took possession of a box car and told the police they intended to travel in this form of private car as far as Sudbury. The police explained patiently to the men that groups of this size could not possibly be allowed to travel on one train as it meant the end of law and order as the train crew would not be numerous enough to exercise any restraint in case of necessity. Despite all pleadings the trekkers refused to leave the box car. "We are in possession; try and put us out," they told the police. The latter resorted to strategy. Instead of attempting the impossible task of ousting the trespassers, the police simply locked them in the box car. The freight train was then shunted around and before long the trekkers found the train had departed but they were left after the train had departed for Sudbury. The "marchers" were given their freedom, but warned that they could not "take over" any trains as they seemed to desire.

Later in the day the seventy had increased to one hundred, other transients having joined the gang. A second attempt was made to "capture" another train. This time four box cars were seized, but again the cars were cut from the engine and the trekkers again had their strategy for nothing. Eventually Inspector McVeigh, C.P.R. police officer, was able to influence the "marchers" to some sort of law observance. He induced them to leave the city in small groups, the latter being allowed to travel on freight trains without interference.

### Dock at South End to be Put into Good Condition

One of the promises understood to have been made by Hon. Peter Heenan last week was one to the effect that the dock at South Porcupine would be put into good condition. The dock has been sadly in need of repair for some time past, and it will be a popular move if it is repaired and put into condition.

### Haileybury Makes Effort to Retain Public Nurse

The withdrawal of the government grant for the public health nurse at Haileybury appeared for a time to mean that the town would be forced to forego this advantage and benefit. The nurse was paid through grants from the government, the town and the I.O.D.E. The I.O.D.E. felt it could not increase its grant of \$400 per year at present, and certainly not to the extent of making up the amount that was dropped by the government. On the other hand the town felt that it could not maintain the work in case the government did not help. The Haileybury Rotary Club has given a lead in the matter of effort to retain the valuable services of the public health nurse. The Rotary offers to pay \$50 if the I.O.D.E. will increase its grant by that amount and the town do the same. Councillor Poppleton has another suggestion. He suggests that the town would give \$100 now, if the I.O.D.E. and Rotary Club would each give \$100. This \$300 would pay for the nurse to the end of the year. Just what will be the outcome is not known at present, but in any case it is evident that Haileybury is not going to drop the public health nurse without making earnest effort to be able to finance the service which has proved so valuable to the town and people.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker returned this week from a three weeks' vacation in Toronto and Seaforth.

### Porcupine Gold Reef May Give up Charter

Meeting Being Held To-day at Toronto to Dispose of Company's Property.

Porcupine Gold Reef Mining Company, Limited, owning 240 acres in Whitney township, is planning to surrender its charter, but the property is expected to be developed by a new company being formed for the purpose. The property has been inactive for several years, but if the present plans materialize fully it is expected that the claims will be developed and the property "put on the mining map."

Some particulars in the matter are given in a letter sent to shareholders of the company notifying them, of a special general meeting to be held at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, September 5, at 3.30 p.m., for the purpose of considering bylaws to dispose of the company's property and to authorize the directors to apply for the surrender of the charter.

According to the letter, signed by J. Ross Curry, secretary, the company has had an offer which has been accepted by the directors, and which now requires the approval of the shareholders, from Thomas Marston, Toronto, to purchase the company's mining property for \$2,000 in cash and 450,000 shares of stock in a company to be formed. This will represent three new shares for every 20 now held and the \$2,000 cash will pay the company's indebtedness, it is stated.

One paragraph in the letter from Mr. Curry says:—"For many years now the officers of this company have maintained it in good standing in the hope that some day they might be able to dispose of the property advantageously," the letter continues. "They were not able to raise capital because the company's entire capital stock of 3,000,000 shares is outstanding."

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### "Lost" Story Explained by the Provincial Police

Truth of the Note Found Attached to Leg of Pigeon at Worthington. Story Now on Provincial Police Files at Haileybury.

When a note saying "Played out in the bush 14 miles west of Timmins, July 8, Dosithee Labine," was found attached to a homing pigeon's leg at Worthington, near Sudbury, a short time ago, it told a true story, but through prompt action a tragedy was averted.

Provincial police headquarters were notified immediately that a man lay in the bush somewhere near Timmins, exhausted, perhaps starving to death; perhaps seriously injured. It was hoped that the sender meant August 8th, so orders were rushed to the local provincial police detachment to investigate.

Constable George White set out on the trail. "Dusty" Labine, a well-known character of the district, had left for the bush some time previously. He might be just about 14 miles west of here.

#### Pigeon Lost—Not Dusty

Mrs. Labine was located by the constable and she verified the information that Dusty was in the bush. But she wasn't worried. She knew the whole story. Yes, the note had meant August 8th and not July 8th. It had been "found in the bush, played out."

The pigeon was far from home. It belonged in fact, in Baltimore, Ohio, and how or why it suddenly deserted its comfortable southern home for the northern woods is not yet known. At any rate, Dusty, who had been cutting wood west of here, came across the pigeon one day, and finding it in need

of food and rest, had captured the tired bird, fed it, and sent it on its way to Baltimore with the note about being "played out" attached to its leg.

#### They Got Their Man

The bird apparently did not recover entirely from the exposure to which it had been subjected. It covered the hundred miles from here to Worthington and collapsed against the window of a home there. Thus began the man hunt that fortunately did not involve the expense of hiring airplanes to aid in the search for an exhausted man. Dusty had told his wife all about the little experience with the pigeon and through her, the constable satisfied himself that the bushman was all right.

A report on the case has been written and is on file at Provincial Police headquarters at Haileybury for all and sundry to see.

Last thing seen of the pigeon was it was winging its way to its Baltimore home after having received food and lodging from the kind Worthington family.

So ended the mystery of the note-bearing pigeon that stirred so much pity on the part of those who read the sad story of a man lost somewhere in the North; and so much prompt and efficient action on the part of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Constable White has just recently arrived in Timmins and is now a permanent appointment to the detachment. The pigeon brought him his first local case.

### Placed Under Bond for Illegally Having Gold

Counsel Said Accused Too Ill to be Sent to Jail. Checking up Reckless Driving. False Registration at Hotel Questioned. Other Cases at This Week's Court.

Phil Boulanger pleaded guilty in Tuesday's police court to having nearly a hundred dollars worth of gold illegally in his possession. Though convicted, he was placed on bond for one year to keep the peace. He was given to understand that he must not get into the "business" again, on pain of losing his liberty.

"He's dying on his feet," said Dean Kester, attorney for the defence. "If ever there was a case for suspended sentence, this is it. He's come clean all the way through."

Counsel said that Boulanger was not only an advanced silicosis case but also suffered from tuberculosis. He is on full compensation "and in order to draw full compensation, you've just about got to have one foot in the grave or they won't give it to you. This man has certainly given the mining industry everything he had," said counsel.

Crown Attorney S. A. Caldbick agreed that suspended sentence would probably be the best thing.

"I am quite satisfied that his condition is as bad as Mr. Kester says it is," he said.

#### Found in Act of Grinding Ore

The magistrate gave him to understand that it would be impossible to show the same mercy if the accused was caught dabbling in high-grading again. Boulanger had been found by Provincial Police officers in Ogden township in the act of pulverizing some high-grade ore on a crude outfit. He was being assisted at the time by Joseph Desjardins, but the charge against Desjardins was dropped when Boulanger took the blame, claiming that Desjardins was merely helping him out with the heavier work. The arrests were made on August 22nd.

\$50 and Costs for Reckless Driving  
Arvi Kari paid a fine of \$50 and costs and had his driver's permit suspended for 60 days when he was convicted of reckless driving. There had been a collision on the back road to South Porcupine on Saturday night in which a car driven by A. Cyr had been badly damaged.

Kari pleaded not guilty to the charge through counsel, claiming that he had been practically stopped when the accident occurred but both Cyr and his passengers said the other car was going about 25 or 30 miles an hour. Cyr got out after the crash and went over to the other car.

"I asked him what was the matter and he didn't answer," he said. Cyr claimed he was travelling along the road on his own side and that the other car had come down the middle of the road so that a collision was unavoidable. Nearly eighty dollars' damage had been done.

Both Kari and his wife, who had been injured in the crash, said that their car had been on the right side and after the impact, their car had been pulled over to the centre of the road by the force.

"I think he was driving on the wrong side of the road, that's the whole trouble," said the magistrate in giving his judgment.

Didn't Remember Taking Beer  
"I was drinking that day and I hardly remember taking it," said a young man charged with the theft of a case of beer from the brewers' warehouse truck.

"Well, did you take the beer?" asked Magistrate Atkinson.

"Well, I don't know," answered the accused.

The young man did as the magistrate advised and the case was dismissed for lack of evidence. A girl had seen him put the case in a yard and a boy had seen him try to pick it up again, but no one had actually seen him lift it from the truck and no one appeared from the brewers' warehouse to say that a case of beer was missing.

#### Local Boxer in Assault Case

One witness described an assault in a local beverage room by saying that the accused man had said to the complainant:

"Do you remember what you said to me last night?"

"Sure, and I meant it," the complainant, Dave Morrison, is alleged to have said.

"And he hit him," said the witness. Dominic Orlando, familiarly known as Kid Lando, and well known as a local professional boxer, admitted having hit Morrison on the nose and paid \$20 and costs for the fun.

The argument had begun the evening before in the same beverage room when Morrison and some friends had refused to leave after the legal closing hour.

#### Previous Insult No Excuse

While the counsel for the defence was bringing out evidence as to what had gone on 12 hours previous to the assault, he was interrupted by the crown attorney and the magistrate, who both said that the previous evening should have nothing to do with the present offence.

"My client is being pre-judged then," said counsel.

"I don't want any remarks about your client being pre-judged. What took place 12 hours previous to the assault is no excuse for an assault the next day," said the magistrate.

Morrison went to Orlando one day and is said to have asked:

"What are you going to do about my nose?"

"I'm not going to do anything," Orlando is alleged to have said. "You can do what you like."

The common assault charge was laid afterwards. "Keeping for Sale" Charge Laid Over  
The case of Fred Therien, charged with keeping liquor for sale, will be heard next week, although the crown's most important evidence was out on record this week. Robert Cunningham, convicted last week of selling (Continued on Page Two)

### Winners in the Garden Competition This Year

About Forty Entries in the Contest Under the Auspices of the Timmins Horticultural Society for Lawns and Gardens.

The annual garden competition in connection with the eleventh annual Timmins Horticultural Society show this year attracted much interest and resulted in a comparatively large number of lawns and gardens entering the competition. This year the lawns and gardens were specially worthy of note, the number of good lawns and gardens in town growing in very pleasing way.

Judging of the lawns and gardens was done on Saturday by F. Haywood, expert in charge of the Dufferin Parks at Toronto, who was here as the official judge of the Horticultural show. Mr. Haywood had a busy time and was much impressed with the number and quality of Timmins lawns and gardens which he found equal to the best in the South. To find so many good lawns and gardens here was a revelation to him and he thought the town and people and especially the Horticultural Society were to be congratulated on the excellent showing. He thought, however, that there could easily be a much larger number of entries in the contest as there were so many good lawns and gardens in town.

The following are the winners in the various classes:—  
**Gardens 30 Feet and Under**  
First, Mrs. Ruir, 62 Mountjoy street.  
Second, O. Bayne, 40 Fourth avenue.  
Third, C. Bridgeman, 68 Elm street.  
Fourth, A. Skelly, 10 Sixth avenue.  
Fifth, Mrs. Tent, 7 Way avenue.

Eleven entries in the class.  
**Over 30 Feet to 60 Feet**  
First, W. Irving, Elm street, north.  
Second, E. S. Webb, 68 Mountjoy.  
Third, H. Hutton, 45 Toke street.  
Fourth, W. Rigg, 47 Lake Shore road.  
Eight entries in this class.

**Over 60 Feet**  
First, Mrs. L. Laakso, 6 Third street.  
Second, J. Moyle, Floral Park.  
Third, Miss Helen B. Manette, McIntyre property.

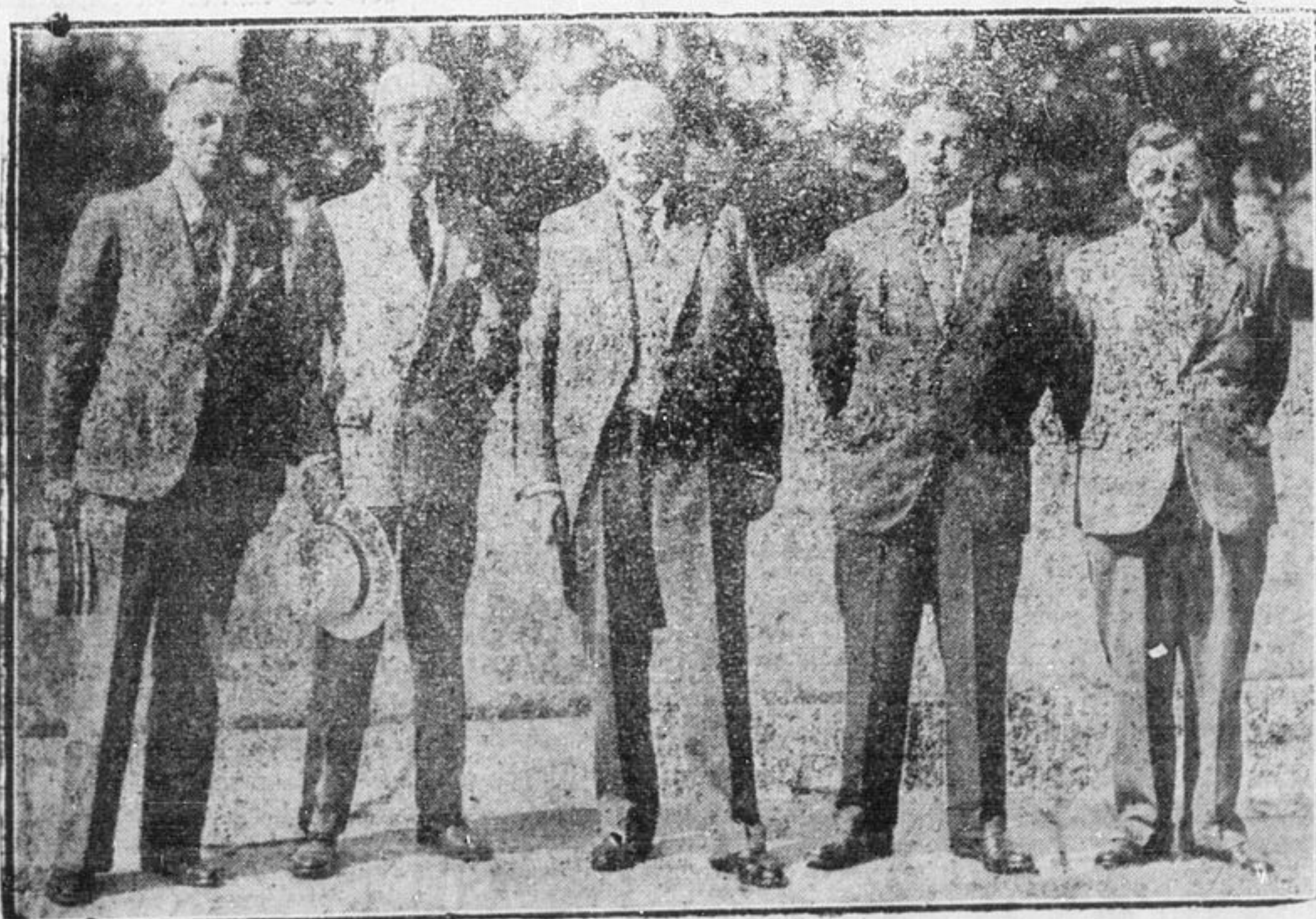
There were six entries in this class. In this class, vegetables, flowers, lawn and other features were taken into consideration. One of the specially beautiful gardens in this class was the flower garden and lawn at St. Mary's hospital.

**Hollinger Townsite Gardens Only**  
First, Geo. Corless, 32 Messines.  
Second, Mrs. Haynsford, 51 Messines.

Third, A. Proulx, 44 Messines.  
Fourth, Mr. Spencer, 34 Messines.  
Fifth, A. H. Powell, 35 Cambrai.  
Sixth, W. Lee, 13 Borden.  
There were eleven entries in this class. It will be noted that Messines avenue won its share of the prizes.

**Best and Neatest Front Lawn**  
For those that have no back gardens.  
First, Mrs. G. A. Macdonald, 16 Sixth avenue.  
Second, Miss Dorothy Howard, 60 Maple north.  
Third, Mrs. P. T. Moisey, 17 Ban-nerman avenue.

### NEW CABINET MEMBERS



In jovial mood, Premier Bennett faces the camera to introduce four newly appointed Ministers. From LEFT TO RIGHT—the Honourable J. Earl Lawson, K.C., Minister of National Revenue; the Honourable Reginald Geary, K.C., Minister of Justice; the Honourable William Gordon Ernest, K.C., Minister of Fisheries, and the Honourable Samuel Gobeil, Postmaster General. The photograph was taken on Parliament Hill, just after the new ministers had attended their first Cabinet Council.