

TIMMINS LODGE I.O.O.F. NO 459
Meets every Tuesday evening in the
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Visiting brethren requested to attend.
CHAS. F. LACY Secretary
S. SPENCER Secretary
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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
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Scout Camp This Year Subject at Kiwanis Club

Scout Bert Rowe the Guest Speaker at Monday's Kiwanis Luncheon. Interesting Description of the Establishing and Maintaining of the Camp at Beech's Beach.

The Kiwanis Club learned some of the ins and outs of Scouting at their Monday meeting when Scouter Bert Rowe was the guest speaker. The Scout camp this year at Beech's Beach on Nettle lake was the main subject under discussion and Mr. Rowe told how the Scouts had, on arrival, found their camp site to be uncleaned land. They set to work with a will and, working under the patrol system, whereby each group of boys looked after cooking, washing and firewood for themselves, soon had things in shape. The first meal was cooked for the boys, but the second the lads prepared themselves and since the idea worked out satisfactorily, the boys were their own cooks after that.

By the time camp was over, the Scouts had a fine looking camping ground—a real start for next year. The speaker described in some detail the various activities of the Scouts at camps, the days set aside for sports, hikes and so on. Backwards day, in which campfire came first and all the rest of the programme was emphasized, was good fun. Mr. Rowe emphasized the fact that religious observances were left entirely to each boy's own divine worship. He did attend some levine worship. The Scouter was introduced by President Arch Gillies and thanked on behalf of the club.

Summer Sports Justified
Kiwanian Perc Molsley gave a summary of the summer's sport programme in which more than 200 boys were registered this year. Many promising athletes were brought to the attention

Some of the Cabinet Against Road Work

May be Discontinuance of Most Work for Year or Two in North, Says Report from South.

At present there is approval of the roadwork resumed in the North since the visit of Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests and Northern Development. On the other hand there are many who fear the work will be discontinued after the Dominion election, and that for the next year or two roads in the North are going to suffer. The following despatch from The Sudbury Star bureau in Toronto will be read in the North "with much interest," to say the least:—"There is a sharp difference of opinion in the Ontario Cabinet regarding the wisdom of large expenditures for road work in Northern Ontario, according to well-founded reports. At least four members of the Cabinet, including Premier Hepburn, are convinced that about half the money being spent for roadwork in Northern Ontario is wasted. "As a result, it is extremely likely that no further new construction work will be undertaken during the next year, and efforts will be made to cut the cost of maintaining Northern roads by approximately 50 per cent. "There is a distinct school of thought in the Ontario Cabinet at the present time which contends that labourers on Northern Ontario roads have been systematically educated into believing that the government owes them a living and it is up to the province to provide them with an easy job. "As a result of this so-called debauchery of Northern labourers, it is next to impossible to get workmen who are willing to do a day's work, several Cabinet members feel. When the government tries its hardest to provide employment there is a widespread attempt on the part of those given work to "soldier" on the job. "The contention was brought home to the government when the new system of selecting men for work on the Trans-Canada between White River and Schreiber was introduced. Under this plan, representatives of the contractors approved of the men selected. "One reason for unemployment from Southern Ontario being given a chance at this work was due to the reluctance of several contractors to accept men from Northern Ontario who had experience on government jobs. The contractors are said to have claimed that such men were "spoiled" and only by intense and objectionable driving could they be induced into doing a reasonable day's work. "Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Northern Development, arrived back at Queen's Park, last week, after a lengthy tour of the North. He will be faced with a demand from several Cabinet colleagues that road work be cut down to a minimum within the next few weeks. "Several of the latter are urging transfer of the Department of Northern Development to the Department of Highways and the complete abolition of the former. Whether such a radical step will be undertaken in the near future must await the return of Premier Hepburn.

"If the members of the Cabinet favouring such a move, and they are said to include Premier Hepburn, are successful in their plan there will be once

Await Further Word on Oil in the North

If Recent Reports are Substantiated Geologists will Study James Bay Oil Fields.

A week or two ago The Advance had reference to a statement made by Col. Mac Lang as to possible oil deposits in the James Bay area near the T. & N. O. line. Col. Lang did not give particulars; in fact, he suggested that particulars were not yet available but that details would likely be given out later as more became known of the possibilities of the oil deposits reported.

Possibility of oil being discovered in profitable quantities in the vicinity of Moosonee will await further details from Col. Malcolm Lang, chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission, T. F. Sutherland, deputy minister of mines, said at Toronto last week. Mr. Sutherland said that the minister had written Col. Lang for any information in his possession regarding the reported discovery. The previous week the chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission made a brief announcement that he had heard of oil being found 30 miles west of Moosonee. If there appears to be any likelihood of oil being available in the area, a provincial geologist will at once be sent into the field to make a report, it was announced at the department. The geology of the area is such that oil would cause no surprise to officials of the department. In fact the presence of oil shale around Blacksmith Rapids led to the department drilling right down to the Cambrian rock, or a distance of 1,100 feet, some years ago. No oil was found at that particular spot. At an earlier date private interests drilled on Goose Island but the only fluid they tapped was sulphur water. This does not mean, however, that oil is an impossibility in the area referred to. It was pointed out that the formation was favourable to an oil discovery and any such report will be keenly checked up by the department to ascertain its authenticity.

Three visitors were present at the Monday meeting. Ed. Shepherd of North Bay; A. L. Herbert of the Cobalt Kiwanis Club and H. O'Grady of the New Liskeard club.

Kirkland Lake Kiwanians have invited the Timmins club golfers down there on a Saturday to be named later for golf and a Saturday evening meeting.

Follow a Complete Shake-up of District Engineers in the Two Departments.

"Most of those in Northern Ontario will be transferred to district offices in Southern Ontario, where practically all work is confined to maintenance. Their places will be filled by shifting the district engineers now attached to the Department of Highways to Northern Ontario.

"In this way, it is hoped that several abuses which have come to be accepted in Northern Ontario will be wiped out. So bad has the situation become among those favouring a union of the two departments that a foreman who tries to get a day's work out of his men, does so at the risk of his job. "He is immediately the object of complaints to various patronage committees in the North and charges of various kinds are made against him, aimed at forcing his retirement. "The policy urged upon Premier Hepburn, which will likely be vigorously opposed by Hon. Peter Heenan is that all road work except what is necessary for maintenance, be dispensed with in Northern Ontario for at least a year and possibly two. "In that time, it is contended, that those who have come to look upon the provincial treasury as a fountain from which pours an unending stream of easy money will learn that it is not up to the State to take care of them but that they must depend on their own resources. "It is further argued that this would be a good time to start because of the fact that crops in most of the agricultural areas of the North have been very plentiful this year and most of the successful farmers have enjoyed a good year."

**C.C.F. SPEAKER TREATED
IN DISGRACEFUL MANNER**
According to despatches from Little Current, Ont., a speaker at a C.C.F. rally at Killarney was given a very hostile reception. He was showered with over-ripe eggs and tomatoes and after futile attempts to get a hearing he was forced to leave, the platform being almost pulled down under him. The Advance considers such usage most disgraceful. If the speaker was doing something warranting the action taken, he should have been dealt with by the law in the usual way. If he was simply talking what he considered to be politics he surely had a right to his opinion in this country. Those who did not agree with him could stay away. Any disturbance of a meeting in this way is simply criminal, and will usually be found to be the work of roughs and toughs. To the suggestion that no one wants to listen to what they may think is rot or falsehood, the answer is "Keep away from political meetings, or take what you get." So far as the right of an audience is concerned to express its opinions of a speaker or his talk, it might be worth while for some hot-heads to know that the worst punishment that can be given any speaker is absolute silence. If there were a few doses of this, speakers would soon be more careful. There are few things that disturb a speaker more than oppressive and disapproving silence.

Canada Lumberman:—Secondary school teachers in Windsor who have had their pay reduced by 24.9 per cent. are asking to have some of the cut restored. It should be possible to begin by giving back that 9 section and making it much easier to do future calculating.

Early Frosts Damaged Potato Crop in District

Potatoes, Selling at Market Here at \$1.25 per Bag, of High Quality. Timmins Market Attracting More Patronage. Featured by Variety and Excellence.

Potatoes may be higher this year than last, local farmers feel. Poor crops in some sections of Canada and the United States will probably force prices in the Timmins area higher. The crop here will not be an average one, it is expected, since early frosts have done much damage to low-lying ground.

The potatoes shown at the Timmins market are selling now at \$1.25 a bag, or from 20 to 30 cents per 11-quart basket. They are of high quality and appear to be selling well. Observers were not sure this week whether a lower price would prevail before winter or not, but the \$1.25 seems to be comparable to prices now being paid in Southern Ontario. Green tomatoes are plentiful on the market now, and bring 30 cents a basket for the small ones and 45 cents a basket for the large. Cucumbers are popular sellers at 35 and 40 cents a six-quart basket. Cauliflowers, now at their best, sell from 10 to 20 cents a head.

What Has New Liskeard to Say in Regard to This?

A United States tourist visiting the North recently is quoted as describing the tourist camp at Cochrane as the finest in the North. It seems that he first made the statement just in a friendly and casual way and when questioned about it, not only re-affirmed his first judgment but made it stronger. The matter was brought before a recent meeting of the Cochrane Board of Trade and so the statement may be given a certain amount of official standing—enough to call, perhaps, for a word or two from New Liskeard for example. Although Timmins has a tourist camp it does not lay claim to being the best anywhere, though it is not bad at all.

Toronto Telegram:—One of these days they will be translating "Gott Strafe England" into Italian.

Public Warned Not to Buy Stolen Stamps

Postage Stamps Bought from Unlicensed Dealers or Boys Lead to Arrests for Petty Thieving.

Postage stamps, it might appear, should be as valuable as cash, when taken as part of the loot either from post office robberies or from business offices. Yet their disposal, if Canadians keep their eyes open, can be made very difficult. In Timmins, for instance, there are only a few stores licensed to sell stamps, and pawn shops are never included in that number. Immediately postage stamps are offered for sale in any other than licensed places, police become suspicious, and their presence often leads to the arrest of criminals. The sale of stamps through any other agency than the post office is rare, so that people who are approached usually remember the circumstances.

A recent Timmins case is a good example. A young lad went to a local business firm, offering to sell postage stamps and was even willing to let them go at cut rates. This immediately aroused the suspicions of the business man and the lad was taken into custody by the police. He was found to have been involved in petty thievery at another local business house. The excuse that the stamps had been received in rebate from a department store was discounted since amounts no larger than 10 cents are remitted in this way. A circular letter to postmasters from H. Fortier, chief inspector of the Post Office Department, warns the public against buying postage stamps through any but properly authorized channels and asks the co-operation of the public generally as well as the police in tracing the sale of stolen stamps. Although Timmins has been freer of stamp thefts than many other communities, there have been occasions when considerable quantities have disappeared.

If the public showed complete co-operation with the post office in this matter, the evil could be stamped out quickly and large lots of unused stamps would find no sale.

Cochrane Board of Trade to Mark 25th Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of the Cochrane Board of Trade is to be observed the latter part of this month. It is the intention to have a banquet, with some prominent Ontario men as the main speaker for the occasion. Cochrane board of trade recently has been active in seeking solution for the radio problems of the North. The board is strongly against the present inadequate service and the small monopoly given private interests in the North in the matter of radio.

Ladies' Bowling to be on Monday Nights

Schedule for Winter Will be Drawn up Within a Few Weeks, Meeting Decides.

The local ladies' bowling league will begin on October 7th, it was decided at a meeting Monday night in Stevens amusement parlours. The number of teams to be entered has not yet been decided and it is not expected that a schedule will be drawn up for a few weeks yet. From the enthusiasm shown at this week's meeting, it is likely that the season will be a good one. Monday nights will be reserved for the ladies as usual.



Here are new photos from the Isle of Sark in the English channel, where, it was reported some months ago, two Canadian milkmares would find haven from high taxes. Millionaires in other countries have evinced their interest, and so the spotlight is turned on the Isle of Sark in the Channel Islands group of Great Britain, where taxes are nil, and the only duty exacted of man (and he can't send a substitute) is that he work on the roads for two full days out of each year. The Isle of Sark is three-quarters of a mile long and a half mile wide. There is not a single automobile on it, unemployment is unheard of, and divorcees are not permitted. It is ruled by a "queen," Mrs. Robert Hathaway, who meets only three times a year. The layout ABOVE shows Mrs. Robert Hathaway (La Dame de Sark) and her husband, in the garden of their home, La Seigneurie, and the little harbor of Le Creux, said to be the smallest in the world.

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