



Schumacher Young People Re-organize

Officers Elected. Death of Mrs. Wm. Hampton. Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Dead. Other Schumacher News.

Schumacher, October 9th, 1935. Special to The Advance.

Capt. and Mrs. Reddington returned Sunday from North Bay, where they attended the wedding of their son.

Mrs. Woodall was called to Detroit last week where her sister, Miss Patterson, is quite ill.

Born—Wednesday, October 2nd, at St. Mary's hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker—a daughter (Joan Helen).

John, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Major, 42 Fourth avenue, passed away Saturday morning after suffering for two weeks from meningitis. The child was one year and 11 months old. The funeral was held Monday from the Church of the Nativity (Timmins) where Father Pare conducted the funeral mass. Burial was made in Timmins cemetery. Floral tributes were: Pillow, from parents; wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. S. Bojtos; Mr. and Mrs. John Gettler; L. Russor; M. Riss; J. Kovas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kovas; John Tenke; Mr. and Mrs. John Kolik; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lockrie and family; Edward and Marie.

Mrs. Rioux, Port Arthur, is visiting her sons, Alf and Tom, and her brother, W. James.

The many friends of Mrs. F. Flowers, of the Coniarum Mine, will regret to hear she had the misfortune to fall and fracture a bone in her ankle, and will be confined to her home for some time.

Miss S. Yorke, of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting Miss H. Francis.

Mr. H. Waite, who has spent the summer visiting at his home in England, returned Monday.

Miss Ivy, of Cochrane, and Miss Caswell, of Smoky Falls, were guests of Miss Violet Innes last week while attending teachers' convention.

The United Church Sunday school are holding their annual Sunday school Rally Day on Sunday, October the 13th at 2 p.m. There will be lantern slides and lectures appropriate to the occasion.

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Give Mine Industry Fair, Square Chance

Extracts from Address in Toronto by Cyril Young, Formerly with the C.N.R.

A local friend of The Advance who is an able prospector with a lifetime of experience in the game and who knows from his own experience the needs of the North, this week gave The Advance some extracts from a recent address by Cyril T. Young, formerly superintendent of Resources Development of the Canadian National Railways. These extracts he believes hit the nail on the head. Some of these extracts are as follows:—

"I refer now, Sir, not to the product of the upper six inches of the earth comprising twenty-five per cent. of the surface of Canada, two-fifths of which is fit for economic farming, but to the next mile down of seventy-five per cent. of Canada's surface with its profitable gold fields, nickel mines, copper, silver, radium and other metals now in world demand, and which development will have tremendous impetus under a National Policy of sensible uniform taxation by the provinces together with encouragement of capital as now announced by Right Honourable Mackenzie King. He stated that one of the first acts of a Liberal Government (eight out of nine provinces Liberal) would be to evolve a "Canada Forward" mining policy and said "I venture to say that, if out of such a conference a statement could be sent to the money markets of the world as to a settled policy, we would have capital flowing into Canada in short order, we would have more and more labour employed and we would have made a real start on the road to prosperity." "We need a National Mining Policy which will be known not only to our own people, but all the world over."

"Recalled, Sir, that our gold and other metals are to-day in world demand, thereby differing from many farm products and manufactured exports bonused by protection. Canada's total average exports yearly are only twice the amount of our yearly mineral production of \$300,000,000, of which export metals and gold formed the major part. Here, Sir, is food for thought. Further, in metals up North lies the long rail haul which the trucks and buses cannot reach out to get under winter conditions, yet is opening up traffic along Trans-Canada railways built to carry wheat. Had this metallic development with its accompanying water power installation been encouraged immediately after Canada built these roads amortization and interest charges would not be a million a week as they are today—but it's not yet too late."

"Knowing that mining development creates heavy railway traffic, such as built up the T. & N. O. Railway, pays higher wages than Southern factories and operates three eight-hour shifts every twenty-four hours; furnishes an exceptional home market north and south and initiates the development of vast electric powers across Canada from the Saguenay aluminum development to the mines of British Columbia; knowing that only ten per cent. of the mining surface of the North Country is scratched; that already in the past twenty-five years Ontario gold mining has increased from \$42,000 production to \$72,000,000, with the metals already paying the colossal sum of \$10,000,000 in yearly taxes in Ontario; do you wonder, Sir, at the mining men—and the shareholders, whose names are today legion across Canada—welcoming in a party with a sane sound mining development policy? Are you surprised that they are standing at the shaft head trying to discover and anticipate possible tax changes, so seriously affecting the grade of ore to be mined; that they are, Sir, looking for the ship of state to sail in calmer waters on an even keel, rather than to be wrecked on the uncharted shoals of a Stevens Government mining policy, or on the high seas of a Bennett gold tax policy, frightening investing capital; or in the dense fogs of Communism or Social Credit."

"Are you surprised at them favouring wider world publicity to the ever increasing production statistics of our gold and other metals and informative addresses with U.S.A. hook-ups on Canada's natural resources and tourist attractions, over our million dollar per year Government Radio Commission stations now broadcasting sing-songs instead of building Canada."

"While Canada's gold progress received a set back this year due to the unwise method of application in the Bennett gold tax, etc., yet Russia (page 1) increased her gold output in 1934 from 93 millions to 150 millions now second in the world and their claim they can increase it fifty per cent. per year for three years is possible of fulfillment. Russia would then be first in the world gold production and her credit rank very high. Canada's pre-cambrian gold fields are not second to Russia's in possibilities but liberal policies of development are lacking."

"There are parts of the above with which many may disagree, but it should be remembered that it was a political address that furnished the extracts quoted. Some of the references to the Conservative government in regard to mining are not quite fair. The bullion tax has been amended and other measures taken to prove that the Bennett government is desirous of helping mining. Hon. W. A. Gordon knows mining and knows the North and all will agree that he has done much. But one point cannot be overstressed and that is the necessity for a SETTLED policy in regard to mining and mine taxation. In some ways the uncertainty, the frequent changes, do more to retard development than even the burdensome taxation itself."

"The accident in which Whelan was injured was the second car accident at Haileybury on Sunday afternoon, and in the first crash there was a man injured and this man will also face a charge when he is sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital. Marin Naidinoff, of Toronto, judging from the despatches from Haileybury, was indirectly responsible for the two crashes there Sunday afternoon. Despite the fact that trucks are not supposed to be used on the roads on Sundays, the despatches say that Naidinoff was driving a truck and crashed into the front of the liquor store at Haileybury, the truck apparently getting out of control. Police suggest that one reason why the truck was out of control was because the brakes were not working properly. The accident with the truck in front of the liquor store naturally resulted in the gathering of a crowd. Apparently Whelan was in the crowd and was on the road when the car carrying the Cobalt men came along. Whelan suffered comparatively serious injuries. Naidinoff, the driver of the vehicle that hit the liquor store, did not escape without some injuries. None of these injuries, however, are supposed to be serious. He is in the hospital though, but is making good progress to recovery. He will face a charge of driving with defective brakes. The two co-related accidents caused considerable excitement in Haileybury, the reports on street suggesting that several were injured. Apart from the two drivers, no one else appeared to be hurt. The reports, however, had several dead and several others more or less injured. That is the way of such

reports. One thing that struck the humour of the crowd that gathered was the idea of crashing into the liquor store. "Even if you get in," one was called to the driver of the truck, "it won't do you a bit of good unless you have a permit. Anyway, I don't think they will give you anything out of that store on Sunday." When it was learned that Naidinoff was hurt, there was a tendency to drop the humorous line. Then the second accident occurred with the one man being seriously injured

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Haileybury Scene of Crashes Sunday

Cobalt and Toronto Men Involved in Accidents. One Man Badly Injured This Week.

A charge of criminal negligence has been laid against H. Latmen, of Cobalt, who is alleged to have been the driver of the car that struck and injured Jack Whelan at Haileybury on Sunday afternoon. Whelan suffered severe head injuries and is in the hospital. His condition is reported as serious but he is

said to have a good chance of recovery. In the meantime Latmen was arrested and held in the Haileybury district jail. Three men who were said to be with him in the car at the time of the accident, John Mikkalo, Toivo Wainonen and Alekski Mannisto, all of Cobalt, were arrested on charges of having been drunk and were allowed out on bail.

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