

The Porcupine Advance

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Timmins, Ont., Monday, January 27th, 1936

HONOUR THE KING

"Honour the King!" is an injunction supported by religion, reason and right. The King as the head of the state, the government, the community life of the people must be honoured or the people dishonour themselves. At the present moment the honour being shown by the people through the length and breadth of the British Empire to the king who has just passed away is most impressive in its scope and its sincerity. It is an honour not alone to the late king. It is an honour to the people of the Empire who show honour. In honouring King George V. the people of the Empire are showing honour to a virtuous life that has been an example to all, a rare devotion to duty, an earnest and able servant of the people. When the people honour these things they honour themselves.

The outward signs of the honour conferred on the late king are noteworthy. Flags at half-mast reflect the sorrow in the people's hearts. Services in memory of the late king in all churches have been largely attended by hosts who bring with them a reverent attitude. The postponement of amusement events, sports, athletics, meetings and other affairs indicates that convenience is neglected in the desire to do honour. The many honours to be shown to-morrow indicate the feelings of the public at large. The schools are to be closed. Stores and other business places will not open for business. It is the first time in the history of Timmins, for example, that drug stores and similar places will remain closed for so many business hours—the full period during which the last sad honours are being paid the dead king overseas. The mines will be closed for the day, and other industries will follow similar plan. In Timmins there will be a community service in the morning and at this service all citizens, led by mayor and council, clergy and other leaders will do honour to a great king and a good man. The tribute to be paid King George V. is a notable one. Seldom in the history of the years has so much genuine honour been shown to any man. Yet even more remarkable than the honour itself is the spirit of the people in the matter. From the new king has come the generous thought that because of the difficult conditions of the day, there will be no proclamation of a day of mourning. The Canadian Government replies to this by saying that the Canadian people wish such a day. In this the government has rightly gauged the feelings of the Canadian people. Canadians truly desire to show all honour to King George V. even at the cost of sacrifice and temporal loss. To The Advance office have come scores of enquiries in regard to the observance of a day of mourning. The tenor of all these queries has been that all honour should be shown the great and good king whose earthly reign is over, and that neither profit nor convenience should be considered in this matter in which the people feel so deeply and so sincerely.

It is well that the memory of the late king should be honoured. No honour seems too great for such a life. But in honouring the old king, there should be remembrance of the honour due the new king. King Edward VIII has already given able and distinguished service to his day and generation. With his outstanding ability, his earnestness, his devotion to the ideals that the British people hold dear, there is no doubt but that he will serve his people loyally and well. "Honour the King!"

A LOSS TO TIMMINS

In the death last week of Noah A. Timmins, the mining industry suffered a serious loss. The death is particularly a loss to the North Land where mining is so important an industry, while the loss to the town of Timmins and district is greater than most people realize. To Timmins and the North the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited represents an industry that is the basis of progress and prosperity. It is well known that Noah Timmins was the leader in all Hollinger enterprises, that his was the genius, the boundless faith, that made the Hollinger a power in the land. There is no doubt but that his associates will carry on the various activities under the Hollinger wing, but no one perhaps realizes as well as these associates how great a factor in all advancement was the optimistic and far-visions personality of Noah A. Timmins.

The town of Timmins has been fortunate indeed, in the personnel of the management and directorate of the Hollinger Mine. But to state this truth is simply to hark back to Noah Timmins and his belief in the North, his strength of purpose and his keen vision of the future. The leading, the driving force in much that has been accomplished was undoubtedly Noah Timmins. His inspiration will make it possible for those who follow him to carry on to further success, but the death of Noah Timmins is one that will be deeply felt in Timmins in the North and through all Canada.

The story of the success of Noah Timmins is that of the pioneer, the adventurer, the patriot. It may be said that it was luck that won him and his associates a fortune in Cobalt. It cannot be the other hand be gainsaid that pluck was the greater

element in the achievement of success in the Porcupine field. The money he made in Cobalt, he risked in Porcupine. The money he made in Hollinger, he risked again and again in this and other fields. Probably no other man by example and precept did so much to assure the opening of the riches of the mineral wealth of Canada. There are few mining fields in the past twenty years in Canada where Noah Timmins and his group of friends have not been pioneers.

The story of Noah Timmins' part in the development of the mining industry is well known. It is not so clearly realized what he and his associates did for this town that bears his honoured name. He did little advertising of his benefactions, but his gifts were many, and his aid was always available for any worthy cause in Timmins. With thought only of the interests of the town, the president of the Hollinger saw to it that the town had its first hotel, an institution that was a credit to Timmins in its early days. The skating and hockey rink was another Timmins enterprise for the advantage of the town and not for profit. The Hollinger houses, providing needed accommodation and tending to keep rentals at reasonable standards, are further evidence of his wise interest in the welfare of the town and people. The golf course and club house is another example of Hollinger thought for the people. The establishment of the Hollinger Stores and the disposal of the same when the need was served may be quoted as still another evidence of the careful thought and care given to the interests of the people in general. Hollinger support of sports, of the Timmins Citizens' Band, of any and every community cause may be cited as proof of the fact that the Hollinger always remembered this town. The magnificent hospital here would not have been possible to-day without the generosity of the Hollinger in the past. The Timmins athletic grounds—valuable land in the heart of the town reserved for the use of all the people—is one more generous service given the public. The town has the Hollinger to thank for its cheap water rates. Time and again the Hollinger has financed the town of Timmins by the purchase of debentures and in other ways. The Hollinger did its full share in the meeting of the expense involved in the town park at the T. & N. O. station and the erection of the memorial there. The returned soldiers have always had a warm friend and helper in the Hollinger Mine. Generous support has been given by the Hollinger to the Children's Aid and to every other worthy cause connected with the town or district. The town of Timmins would be ungrateful indeed if it did not recognize the friendly helpful spirit of the Hollinger, and it would be equally shortsighted not to realize the fact that in every good work there could be seen the hand and heart of the president of the company.

In the town of Timmins Noah A. Timmins had many warm personal friends. He was famed for his loyalty to his associates. There were few who were not affected in 1934 at the banquet here when Noah Timmins spoke so feelingly of his associates in business. Of the original group of pioneers who made the Hollinger possible there are none now left. Mr. Timmins spoke of his personal loss in the passing of the men who had been his friends and supporters through anxious days and more prosperous times. To hundreds in this town and in the North there will be the same sense of keen loss and genuine bereavement in the death of Noah A. Timmins, far-sighted in vision, gallant in courage, firm in faith, and true to the end in loyalty and friendship.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Although less than 27 days of the first month of this year have passed, 1936 has taken a sad toll of death in the list of men and women of outstanding prominence and service.

A few days ago Premier Aberhart of Alberta made the flat statement that there will be no newspapers in Heaven. Then he turned round and started a newspaper of his own. Every newspaperman should know the answer to this one.

In considering Premier Aberhart's pronouncement that there will be no newspapers in Heaven, it should be remembered that all Premier Aberhart knows about it is what he sees in the newspapers.

The Writers' Club of Toronto is establishing a magazine to consider and publish stories by young authors. In the terms of modern slang, this should be a break for the newspapers.

The North needs a government radio relay station to make radio available for the North. The government's answer to this to start a scheme for collecting radio license fees from the people who own good radios but who have not been receiving much good radio.

There will be a general feeling that there should be a fitting memorial in this town to honour the life and effort of the man so largely responsible for the development and prosperity of the town that bears his name—Noah A. Timmins. A community hall would be an appropriate memorial to commemorate the great part taken in the progress and prosperity of Timmins by the late Noah A. Timmins.

A Canadian lawyer, Andrew Bonar Law, was once premier of Great Britain. Now a Canadian rancher sits on the British throne.

LOCALS

Murray Yoiles left on Friday for a short trip to Toronto.

Jas. Guthrie, of Hamilton, visited Timmins and district friends last week.

Harold Oben returned this week-end from a trip to Kapuskasing.

J. Fulton is on a business trip to Toronto.

Mrs. R. Cole returned last week from a visit to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Whitney are visiting in Toronto this week.

J. Fulton left for Toronto this week-end.

Mrs. Paul Proulx, of Latchford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Bird.

Dr. L. S. Honey returned on Sunday from a trip to Toronto.

Bernard Sky came up from Kirkland Lake on Sunday to spend a few days at his home here.

T. A. Richardson, of the F. O'Hearn executive, visited Timmins last week on a tour of the Northern branches.

The annual Burns banquet at Haileybury was cancelled this year on account of the death of King George V.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Read, 32 Hollinger avenue, on January 25th—a son.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Krakana, 56 Sixth avenue, on January 23rd—a son.

The ice on Lake Temiskaming is reported from Haileybury as 20 inches thick.

Slight earth tremors are reported as having been felt at Haileybury last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Anderson, of Toronto, were Timmins visitors on Friday.

A report from Cobalt is to the effect that the municipal hospital there may be closed on account of lack of finances.

Mrs. Emile Everard left for Montreal this week-end to attend the funeral of her uncle, Noah Timmins, in Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. William Borland will be pleased to learn that she is progressing as well as can be expected from a recent foot operation. She is now at her home and is looking forward to speedy recovery.

Arch Gillies was taken suddenly ill at his home yesterday and was removed immediately to St. Mary's hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed. He is reported this morning as progressing as well as can be expected.

Owing to the death of King George, there were no meetings of either the Girl Guides, Brownies or Owls in Timmins last week. Friday of this week, however, the meetings will be held as usual.

Joe Everard, H. E. Montgomery, Dr. H. H. Moore, Chas. Pierce and Leo Mascioli, all friends of the late Noah A. Timmins, left this week-end to attend the funeral in Montreal.

Rev. Father Theriault will be the official representative of the town of Timmins at the funeral of the late Noah A. Timmins, Mayor Bartlemann said this morning. The priest, who is in Montreal now, was notified of this decision by telegraph to-day.

Illness Postponed High School Debate

The debate between the Timmins High and Vocational School and the Iroquois Falls High School which was to have been held simultaneously in the two schools on Saturday evening was postponed last week when word was received from the Falls that some members of their team had taken sick and would be unable to appear.

The date at which the debate will now be held has not yet been set.

On Friday afternoon of this week, Schumacher and Timmins schools compete in the N. O. S. S. A. series of debates but the event will be held during school hours and the general public is not expected to be present.

Banquet to Hon. Mr. Crerar Postponed to Friday, Feb. 14

The dinner which was to be tendered to the Honourable T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines, Immigration, Colonization, Interior and Indian Affairs, by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy on January 24th has been postponed to Friday, February 14th and is to be held at the Windsor hotel, Montreal, at 7 p.m.

Chatham News:—Dr. Blatz, of Toronto, says that six times as much is spent on cosmetics in Canada as is expended on education. The ladies are applying it outwardly instead inwardly, that's all.

WANTED Ads

ROOM AND BOARD

CHEERY ROOM, EXCELLENT BOARD—in private home at 3 Elm Street South. Also meal tickets, 21 for \$6.50. -89-901f

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Business property at 40 Third Avenue, Timmins. Apply 54 Third Avenue. -7-8-9-10

Special to Pamour to be Discontinued

Workmen's Service Found to be Unlikely to be Profitable.

The special "workmen's service" to the Pamour mine, instituted on Thursday by the T. & N. O., has not been a success and will be discontinued tomorrow morning, it was announced by R. Richardson, station agent.

The railway was spending about 75 dollars a day in keeping the service in operation and was collecting only an average of about four dollars a day.

The six o'clock morning train was best patronized but even on that there were not enough passengers to make the run meet costs.

Although there are a large number of men employed at the mine, most of them live either at the mine or at South Porcupine. Many have their own cars or have become used to using the bus service.

The men who live in Timmins and work at the Pamour are mainly "on days." For them, the six o'clock service was convenient.

DAME BUTT, NOTED SINGER, DIED AT LONDON, THURSDAY

Dame Clara Butt, famous contralto, died at London, England, on Thursday last. She was 63 years of age at the time of her death. She made her debut in the Royal College of Music in 1892, and won fame throughout the world for her wonderful voice and the beauty of her interpretation of vocal music. Those who had the pleasure of hearing this great singer were agreed that as a contralto she had no equal among modern singers.

Excellent Report of the London Life Co.

Gratifying Results Recorded in Every Department of the Company's Activities and Standing.

The annual report of the London Life, which has just been released, explodes the theory that a business which suffered little from the depression will necessarily be slow to benefit from the upswing now being experienced by business in general. The entire life insurance business weathered the past six years in a remarkable manner, and the progress made by the London Life during that period was particularly striking. The report for 1935, which is presented by Edward E. Reid, managing director, indicates that London Life traditions were strongly maintained last year, gratifying results having been registered in every particular which is essential to the company's security and progress.

The total amount of insurance in force at the end of the year was \$517,006,245 on a net basis. The new insurance purchased during the company during 1935 amounted to \$78,431,922 exclusive of annuities or business re-insured.

The total assets for the protection of policyholders' interests show an increase for the year of \$8,112,178 and have now passed the hundred million mark (\$100,569,916). Recognizing the necessity of increased vigilance concerning the security of all holdings during a period of gradually decreasing interest rates, a principle of vital importance in the administration of institutions of trustee nature, the London Life has continued its rigid pruning of investments and building up of investment and policy reserves. During 1933 and 1934 large amounts of overdue interest were written off, the effect of which action was apparent this past year when relatively small deductions were required to keep the account in the same healthy condition. Likewise, to provide the utmost security, policy reserves and investment reserves have been increased substantially until they are now greater by \$8,593,875 than is legally required. In addition, the free surplus, which is maintained solely for unforeseen contingencies, increased ten per cent. and is now \$4,047,356.

The assets of the company are invested in carefully selected and widely diversified securities which are subject to constant and expert scrutiny. High grade bonds and debentures, chiefly government and municipal bonds, make up 34 per cent. of the total. The mortgage investments are all on improved real estate and total 44 per cent. of the assets. Policy loans and liens are 14 per cent. of the assets while stocks, real estate including the company's premises, and miscellaneous items make up the balance of 8 per cent. On a cash basis the rate of interest earned on the invested assets was 5.45 per cent.

The Industrial and Ordinary sales staffs of Timmins recorded an excellent year and their combined results contributed very substantially to the company's excellent record.

WOOD FOR SALE

WOOD FOR SALE—Dry birch, 12 inch, \$3.00; dry birch, 16 inch, \$3.75; dry tamarack, 16 inch, \$3.75. Apply G. Morin, Phone 1385. -6mf

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—Store on main street with good location. State rent and terms. Write to Box A. B., c-o The Advance. -8

Scouts Officially Mark King's Death

Edward VIII. Has Always Been Keen on Movement. Chief Scout for Wales Since 1911.

The following official bulletin, from the Boy Scouts Association, Provincial Council for Ontario, was read at the South Porcupine Anglican church by Rev. Archdeacon Woodall when the youth of the community attended a memorial service there. Similar communications have been received by local Scouters:—

"His late Majesty, King George V. was Patron of the Boy Scouts association, and his sympathy and practical interest in the movement was a constant cause of encouragement and inspiration to all its devotees. It is interesting to recall that on Coronation Day, June 22nd, 1911, a special place on Constitution Hill was reserved by Lord Kitchener on the King's instructions for a party of Boy Scouts. This included a Canadian contingent, together with 100 picked English Scouts, and the whole in charge of the Chief Scout himself, who led the boys in cheering their newly crowned Majesties."

"The first direct contact on record between the King and Scouting was at Aldershot in July 14th, 1910, when he reviewed 300 Scouts. The Windsor Rally took place on July 4th of the following year when, as one paper records: 'The day was a triumph for Kingship and Scoutcraft,' and... a triumph for the Chief Scout." Two weeks later the King reviewed 2,350 Scouts in Edinburgh, when again he expressed "both verbally and in writing his unqualified approval." In December 1918, the movement was again honoured, when a patrol of Coast-watching Scouts was inspected at Buckingham Palace, thus proving His Majesty's interest in Scouting's war contribution. In the New Year's Honours list of 1921 the Chief Scout was created a Baronet, in recognition of his great work, and several further honours were later conferred by His Majesty on the Chief and upon other prominent workers in our movement.

"It would be hard to estimate the value of the practical appreciation of our Game shown throughout our history by the late King, and because of this we especially mourn his passing.

Mourning Garb

"Mourning, when worn by members of the association in uniform, should take the form of a two-inch crepe band around the left arm above the elbow. It is requested that all Scouters and all Rover Scouts wear this during the period of mourning (i.e. until July 20th) or until further notice. Wearing of mourning by Cubs and Scouts is optional. It is requested that special Scout entertainments, banquets, parties, etc. be postponed until after the funeral, but regular meetings should be held with suitable observances included in their programmes. These might include reading the above references to the late King's practical interest in Scouting.

Edward VIII a Scout

"Our new King, Edward VIII, is no stranger to our movement. The Chief Scout's book, 'Scouting for Boys,' was with their permission dedicated to him and to his royal brother, the Duke of York—both of them boys of Scout age at the time. In 1911 he accepted the position of Chief Scout of Wales and on numerous occasions, in all parts of the world, he has been happy to don his Scout uniform or in other ways identify himself with Scouts and Scouting. Each of us, therefore, will be particularly happy to reaffirm that 'On my honour I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and the King.'"

St. Catharines Standard:—What a relief it would be if the readers of The Standard could pick up their paper some evening and find that peace reigned everywhere and there was no international friction anywhere! The complaint would probably be registered about the paucity of news in the paper.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL MAKES OF RADIOS—Repaired by our expert. Estimates free; all work guaranteed. Armstrong Electric, Phone 898. Basement 30 Third Avenue. -73-741f

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Card reader and Palmistry moved from Pine South to 44 First Avenue, corner of Balsam South. Call and convince yourselves. -8p

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—Good homes desired for children, boys and girls, Catholic and Protestant, ages 4 to 14 years. Any home desiring to adopt a youngster should have their clergyman write A. G. Carson, Supt. Children's Aid, Timmins, Ont. 441f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Henry Percy DePencier, late of the Township of Tisdale in the District of Cochrane, Mining Engineer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named, who died November 29th, 1935, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before February 1st, 1936. After that date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto this 11th day of January, 1936.

Nora DePencier and Florence Wilmifred DePencier, Administratrices. By their Solicitors, Fasken, Robertson, Aitchison, Pickup and Calvin, 36 Toronto Street, Toronto. -4-6-8

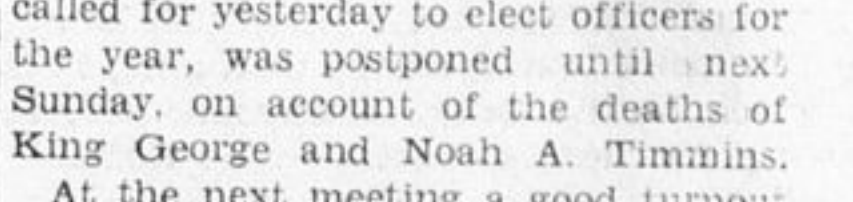
Meeting Cercle Canadien Postponed Account Deaths

The meeting of the Cercle Canadien, called for yesterday to elect officers for the year, was postponed until next Sunday, on account of the deaths of King George and Noah A. Timmins.

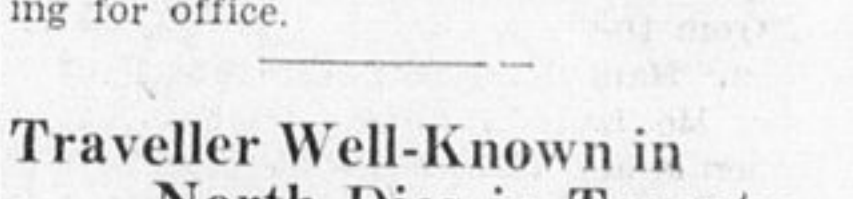
At the next meeting a good turnout is expected when the vote will be taken on the names of those who are standing for office.

Traveller Well-Known in North Dies in Toronto

William Anderson, a commercial traveller very well known in the North, died in Toronto some days ago. He represented for many years the grocery firm of Davidson and Hay, but more recently had been connected with the Valley Camp Coal Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. He made regular trips to the North over a long stretch of years and had many friends. He was 65 years of age at the time of his death. A widow and an adopted son, Bob McCenaghan, of Kirkland Lake, survive.



William Anderson, a commercial traveller very well known in the North, died in Toronto some days ago.



"It might have been serious....."

"Our little girl's eyes had a tendency to cross. We thought she'd grow out of it but a friend advised taking her to Mr. Curtis. By careful correction they will be restored to normal. If we hadn't had her attended to promptly, they may have become permanently crossed. How thankful we are that we had her eyes examined in time."

Guard your children's sight

CURTIS OPTICAL COMPANY

14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

We, the loyal subjects of our gracious and beloved Sovereign, King George the Fifth, bow our heads in grief . . . and pay tribute to his most noble reign.

L. Halperin