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Death of Francis Coffey at Pembroke Last Week

A despatch this week from Pembroke Ont., gives particulars of the death of Francis Coffey, formerly well known in Pembroke and other nearby places. The despatch from Pembroke says:-

"Francis Coffey, former well-known resident of Pembroke and at one time foreman of the town quarry, died Saturday on his farm in Alice township after a brief illness. He was in his 75th year. Born in the Pembroke district, Mr. Coffey was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, and had lived in the town the major part of his life. Prior to moving to a farm in Alice township 15 years ago, Mr. Coffey was foreman of the quarry which then belonged to William Markus, of Pembroke. He had a wide circle of friends here who learned of his death with deep regret. His wife, formerly Sarah Anne Bulmer, of Pembroke, predeceased him by several years. Surviving are four sons: Graydon and Frank of Edmonton, Alta., and John and Allan, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Latimer, Alice township; Mrs. Lem Elvin, in Northern Quebec; Mrs. Gerald Pierce, Timmins, Ont.; Miss Doris Coffey, Madoc, Ont."

bably a union suit.

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Over 2000 Attend Services at Goldfields and New Empire Theatres on Tuesday. Earnest and Inspiring Addresses. Citizens' Band in Attendance. Legion and Auxiliary Assist in Arrangements.

Rev. Bruce Millar of the Timmins

Major Hillier, who delivered the ad

Rabbi Goodman of the Timmin

Rev. Father Pascari of the Rouman-

ian Orthodox Church gave a prayer

A brief closing address was given by

Kirkland Girl Thought to

Considerable anxiety was felt at the

week-end in Kirkland Lake over the

fact that Beatrice Pearson, usually

called "Bunny," a girl 14 years of age,

was missing from her home. She was

first missed on Friday afternoon and

later the police were informed. The

provincial police were eventually suc-

cessful in locating the girl after a very

not discovered until Monday evening,

appearance. When she was located it

was discovered that from the girl's own

at all. Instead she had been visiting

relatives in Kirkland Lake, but had not

notified her parents of this fact. As a

consequence the parents were very

little north of the town.

BADMINTON CLUB DANCE TO

BE HELD FRIDAY, FEB. 21ST

On account of the death of King

George the regular monthly dance of

the Porcupine Badminton Club was

will be held on Friday, Feb. 21st.

guests there.

synagogue offered a prayer in Hebrew

With every nationality and every Police detatchment, in full dress unicreed represented, Timmins people form, and the members of the local gathered more than two thousand Provincial police detatchment, headed strong at two local theatres on Tues- the procession. The members of the day at 11 o'clock to attend memorial Ladics' Auxiliary to the Legion, to ervices for His late Majesty King the number of 40, took part in the George V. Impressive, simple and brief parade, as did 18 members of the local were the proceedings, yet there was a St. John Ambulance Brigade. real tribute in the services that came | Local police directed the large straight from the heart of the people. crowds in an excellent manner, so that

The late King's place in history, from there was no confusion. As soon as the perspective of 50 years hence, was the Goldfields was filled, and that coninterpreted at the Goldfields theatre dition was reached long before the by Rev. Murray Tait, who delivered hour at which the service opened, citithe main address of the day. Three zens were sent to the Empire theatre, great things in the life of King George where a similar service was held. stood out, the speaker said. Soon after ascending the throne, when the House of Commons passed a bill levy- United Church conducted the Empire ing a higher tax on wealth, the House theatre service before a gathering that of Lords threatened to throw it out. jammed the building to the doors. He It was the King, pointing out that he offered a prayer for the Royal Family could create a new peerage, powerful and for King Edward VIII. enough to force the measure, who brought about a peaceful solution to dress for the occasion, reminded the the problem. people that they were gathered in common with the rest of the people of the

Strove for Peace

The time immediately previous to British Empire on the day of King the outbreak of war found His Majesty George's funeral. He quoted from Longstriving in the cause of peace, helping fellow's "Psalm of Life" before bringing here, there and everywhere for a way his address to a close. out without bloodshed. When war was inevitable, he proved himself a fighting King. With the Navy and with the translating it afterwards into English Army, he often placed himself among the men, sharing their dangers. In the social upheaval in England of in the Roumanian language.

1925, when the political structure seemed to be on the verge of collapse, Rev. Bruce Millar, who also pronounced the King was the strong man of the the benediction after a minute's silence country, who brought together the fac- had been observed. tions that appeared so widely separ-

The family life of the King was a beautiful thing, the speaker said, and was a model for the Empire. "If the home falls, so does the Empire," he

At the Empire theatre, also filled to capacity by those who could not gain admittance to the Goldfields, Major Monthly general meetings of the above Hillier of the Salvation' Army was the chief speaker. He portrayed the King as a great Christian, a man who practised in his daily life the principles laid down by Christianity. His love of careful and anxious search. She was children and the many kindly acts toward them for which he was so well more than two full days after her disknown were true guides to his nature. He quoted from the King's Christmas message, the last words the ruler spoke viewpoint she had not been missing to his Empire as a whole.

Prayer for New King Both services were opened with the singing of "God Save the King," followed by the hymn "O God Our Help naturally anxious when she failed to in Ages Past." Rev. Canon Cushing, put in an appearance. The anxiety was who conducted the service at the Gold- increased by the fact that on Friday at fields, offered prayers for King Ed- Kirkland Lake there was a blizzard ward VIII and for the sorrowing royal raging and there was grave fear that family. Psalm 90, particularly suitable she might have perished in the storm. for the solemn occasion, was read in There were many trying moments for responses. "The days of our age are the parents, police and friends, as one threescore years and ten; and though after another theory was suggested as This week a change in the hours King passed his seventieth birthday to her home on the Goodfish road, a last June 3rd.

The reading by Rev. H. Slade of the 20th to 49th verses of the 15th chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians contained the promise of a life to come clearly and beautifully made.

Rev. Mr. Tait in opening his address, remarked on the almost co-incidental death of two great men and one great riched our day, he said, Kipling in the arts of writing; Dame Clara Butt in the realm of song, and the King as one of the world's truly great rulers.

In Other Languages

The singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," preceded a prayer delivered in Ukrainian by Father E. Olendy of the Russian Orthodox Church; and a prayer in Hebrew by Rabbi Linder of the Timmins synagogue. Though only a comparatively small part of the gathering understood the language of Rabbi Linder's prayer he spoke it with such earnestness and expressiveness that the prayer seemed to speak to all.

"Abide With Me," a favourite hymn of King George, was sung by the gathering before the playing of the "Dead March" by the band.

Rev. Canon Cushing pronounced the benediction to bring the service to a

Those on the platform were: Mayor P. Bartleman, who opened the service; Rev. E. Olendy, of the Russian Orthodox Church; Rev. Murray Tait, of Trinity United Church, Schumacher; Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing, of St. Matthew's Church; Rev. H. Slade, of the Baptist Church; Rabbi Linder, of the Timmins Synagogue; and Austin Neame, president of the Canadian Legion. The Timmins Citizens' Band played the accompaniment for all the hymns and at the close of the service gave an extraordinarily good rendition of the "Dead March" in "Saul."

Members of the Canadian Legion Branch 88, a hundred and forty strong, and wearing their distinctive berets, Mail and Empire:-We see that the paraded to the theatre from the Le-B.V.D. company has brought action gion hall, and acted as ushers while against another Montreal firm. Pro- the citizens of the town entered. The members of Royal Canadian Mounted Screen Star Very Ill



PAULINE FREDERICK Undergoing an operation for an intestinal obstruction, Pauline Frederick; long a star of the stage and screen, was reported in a critical condition in Hollywood

Provincial Constable J. Page Dead at Cochrane

The death occurred on Saturday night at Cochrane of Provincial Constable John Page, who has been in poor health for some time past. In recent months Constable Page has been too ill to carry on his duties on the provincial force and was in Cochrane on this account. Cochrane being the home of his widow, who was formerly Mis be Missing, Only Visiting Hancock, of Cochrane.

Constable Page came to the North in 1927 and for some years was stationed at Cochrane carrying out his duties there in satisfactory way. Later he was transferred to his old home town, Alliston, Ont. Still later he was moved to Orillia where he was the provincial officer for some time. When his health failed to such an extent that he was unable to carry on the work of the provincial police department, he went to Cochrane in the hopes of winning back his good health. He failed in this quest for health and as a result of the further inroads of the disease from which he suffered, Constable Page passed away on Saturday. The funeral is taking place this week. Among those expected to be present for the funeral is the provincial police inspector for this part of the North, Inspector Creasy, of Haileybury. The funeral will be held at Cochrane.

Change of Hours at the Children's Clinic Here

All Outside Toilets must be made fly- men be so strong that they come to to the girl's whereabouts. Most of these the children's clinic at Fifth avenue fourscore years; yet is their strength suggested a sad and undesirable fate opposite St. Mary's hospital is an-THE BOARD OF HEALTH then but labour and sorrow; so soon for the girl. The girl left school on nounced. On Mondays hereafter the passeth it away, and we are gone." The Friday afternoon to walk home as usual clinic will not be open. On Wednesdays the clinic will be held from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Fridays the clinic hours will be 1.30 to 3 p.m.

These changes in hours are due to the enlarged school work, the larger school now at Moneta requiring more

very few can talk from experience.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE OWNED BY KING EDW ARD VIII.

One of England's most beautiful country residences is this estate at Fort Belvedere, Virginia Water, Eng-

land, owned by His Majesty the King. The ancient buildings at Fort Belvedere were remodelled when as

Prince of Wales he acquired the estate, a modern swimming pool, seen at the RIGHT, being one of the

additions. His royal highness is a frequent occupant of the beautiful residence, and often entertains his

| experience of the contract o

To Build Railway to the Mattagami Clay Claims

Seven-Mile Branch Planned from Smoky Falls. Important Tonnages of Different Clays and Silica Sand Indicated by Preliminary Investigation. General Refractory Products Ltd., had most to do with the investigation

gami river area, has decided to build a seven-mile extension from Smoky Falls of the lumbering railroad operated by Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., according to The Northern Miner last week. Arrangements have been made with Canadian National Railways for From this shaft fire tons of refracand other products a satisfactory entry taken out, and an exhaustive comme into the market at Toronto, Montreal and other scuthern points now supplied doubt that the fire clays were of from outside Canada. It is expected quality equal to the imported clays, and that the railroad will be completed and that commercial samples of standard in operation by the end of August. By sizes of fire brick, made and burned, that time the processing plant to put and silica brick made and burned, and the products into marketable shape tests run on the silica sand and kaolin, will also have been built and readied indicated that the quality of all the for production. The plant will be de- materials was sufficiently high to warsigned along the lines of similar pro- rant the expending of further money cesses as used in the Cornwall district to prove the existence of a workable in England, where most of the kaolin is deposit of refractory materials. produced to supply the world's markets. While the washing plant will only be in operation during the summer months, storage facilities will be provided and shipments of all grades of raw, processed and semi-processed materials will be made at any time of the year. Production will therefore be on a yearly operation. The plans also call for the installation of a small unit for carrying on research work in manufactured products, so as to assist those organizations which purchase fire clays for manufacturing.

Resuming Exploration A. E. Hilder, ceramic expert, who has

Burns Anniversary Banquet on Jan. 31

Rev. Dr. Fraser, of South Porcupine, to Speak to "The Immortal Memory." nounced.

In the last issue of The Advance the programme for the annual Burns anniversary banquet under the auspices of the Castle Douglas Camp Sons of Scotland, was given in full. The programme is a most interesting one and the Burns supper this year promises to be up to the high standards of past of Southworth and McGill. They beevents. This year's anniversary event had to be postponed on account of the death of King George V. but is to be held on Friday (to-morrow) evening, Jan. 31st. in the Hollinger Recreation hall. Supper will be served at 8 p.m. D. Cotcher will be chairman; J. Mc- an area of eight acres immediately Connell, toastmaster; J. Roberts, north of the Precambrian rim. The croupier; J. McLelland and H. O'Neill, results of the 18 holes drilled, he repipers; W. H. Wilson, accompanist; ports, have proved conclusively that Jas. Cowan will give the "Address to the observations made and noted when the Haggis." The M.C.'s for the dance sinking the shaft during the previous following the supper and programme summer were correct, and that the will be J. Robertson and J. McConnell. fire clay beds extend towards the

J. McConnell, David Gordon, Mrs. P. than discovered along the banks of the Hunter, James Halliday, Wilson Thomson, Jas. Geils, Mrs. H. McCulloch, Jas. found when drilling within a few feet Cowan. Mrs. Campbell will give a recitation.

toasts will include:-Mayor Bartleman, feet back from the river. A number of R. E. Dye, M. B. Scott, Dr. McKechnie, the drill holes penetrated through the Dr. J. B. McClinton, Reeve C. V. Gal- fire clays, into the lower bed of silica Pembroke Standard-Observer:-Mae lagher, Rev. Dr. Fraser, D. Cotcher, sand and kaolin, and below the latter cancelled, no Badminton dance being West has started to earn her second Austin Neame, W. Wren, Mrs. J. Stirrat. into white clays of exceptional high woman: Rudyard Kipling, Dame Clara held for the month of January. The million dollars. It is stated that the During the progress of the toast list purity and quality. The depth of fire next dance of the Badminton Club first million is the hardest to make, but there will be a number of appropriate clays in some places exceeded 40 feet

which was incorporated to develop clays of the deposits, left Toronto last week VISITING BROTHERS WELCOME and silica sand deposits in the Matta- for the property to resume operations Since 1932, when the claims of th company were staked, considerable exploration work has been carried on In 1933 an outcrop of fire clay was traced along the river bank and sufficient drilling was done to warrant sinktory clays, silica sand and kaolin were cial test was made, proving beyond any

> It is estimated that it will require three scasons' operation of the open pit, which will be widened out and enlarged as to depth, before an attemp can be made to secure the valuable white clay lying beneath the silica sand and kaolin matrix, and during this period, an estimated tonnage of approximately 60,000 tons of materials will be processed and shipped to outside points. Should conditions in Canada warrant further expansion of the industry, it may be advisable to erect an up-to-date fire brick plant, and with the assurance of low priced fuel and cheap hydro-electric power there is every reason to believe that in the near future an industry of great importance to Canada will eventually be developed from the use of the refractory clays and refractory materials that are available on the properties owned by General Refractory Products.

With the preliminary commercial test completed it was necessary to se cure additional finances, so John C. Pleasing Programme An- Rogers and John A. Lindsay, at that time connected with Minefinders Ltd. were approached, and Minefinders became interested, arranging sufficient funds for further work. Later on Messrs. Rogers and Lindsay resigned from Minefinders and purchased control of the property, and associated with them were H. S. Southworth and A. M. McGill, of the well known firm came interested in the possibilities of developing the properties, and sufficient capital was provided to carry on further development work.

During the winter months of 1933-34 Mr. Hilder supervised the drilling over Those assisting in the musical fea- northwest, the top of the fire clay detures of the programme will be:-Mrs. posit being at much higher elevation river. In places traces of fire clays were of the surface, 50 feet above river level, but the great depth of fire clay was Those proposing and responding to found when drilling approximately 600

in thickness. The area drilled disclosed approximately a million tons of high class refractory clays, silica sand and kaolin. The refractory clays are classified as fire clays, ball clays, and filler clays, and are adaptable for the manufacture of all classes of refractory products. The comparatively low depth of overburden to be removed in order to operate the fire clay deposit by the open pit method, makes the deposit of exceedingly high value, as the cost of digging will be negligible. Following the drilling, a 40-ton gaso-

line-propelled caterpillar shovel, equipped with a one-yard shovel and a oneand-a-quarter-yard dragline bucket with 50-foot boom attachments, was purchased and taken down under it. own power to the properties. It was necessary to cut a road 16 feet wide over a distanct of about eight miles to bring in this heavy equipment, which also included eight four-yard side dump cars, rail, hoist cables and gasoline. Removal of overburden covering about an acre, and representing about 40,000 cuble yards was completed, opening up the surface of the fire clay and leaving the open pit ready for inspection and further examination.

The refractory materials disclosed by drilling and opening the pit, as well as borings and samples from the open pit, indicate the following tonnage available in the six acres that were drilled, and while at the time of drilling it was not deemed necessary to extend the drilled area and put down additional holes undoubtedly there is an almost inexhaustible deposit of these valuable refractory materials adjoining the area drilled. In computing the

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