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News and Notes of
Timmins Girl Guides

Meetings of Brownie Pack,
Rangers and Girl Guides
Last Week.

The following are reports of the
meetings of Ranger, Girl Guides and
Brownies—

Rangers

A very enjoyable meeting of the Timmins Rangers was held on Wednesday evening in the Hollinger Recreation hall. The first part of the evening was spent in discussing business matters.

A Treasure Hunt was held and after the girls returned the prizes were distributed. After this a race with lighted candles was held. A lunch was served and the rest of the evening was spent in singing and dancing.

Girl Guides

The weekly meeting of the Timmins Girl Guides was held on Friday evening. Captain Cranston took the attendance and inspection. Horseshoe was formed and Christie Brown raised the flag, assisted by Marie McCann and Mary McLan. The Guides were presented with a knot board by Cubmaster Morris.

Two games were played under the direction of Cubmaster Morris and then the Guides went to their Patrol Corners where work was carried on, particularly Morse Code. Another game was played which was in the form of memory test.

Mrs. Traver passed Jean Cowan, Hannah Assad, Christie Brown and Dorothy Habib in the tests for their Health Badge.

A circle was formed for campfire. Songs were sung and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Evensong".

There will be no meeting next week as Friday is Good Friday. The meeting on April 17th will begin at 7.15 p.m. sharp instead of 7.30 p.m.

Brownies

A meeting of 46th I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack was held on Friday evening. The meeting was under the direction of Tawny Owl Booker.

The meeting opened with the Fairy Ring and the roll call. A game was then played called "Poor Pussy".

The Pack was then divided and Brown Owl Habib took one part and Tawny Owl Booker the other and the

girls all passed their Brownie Prayer. The meeting closed with a Pow-wow Ring and the Grand Howl. There will be no Brownie meeting next Friday.

Pigeons Lose Lives
in Fire at Shed Here

Other Small Fires During
the Past Few Days.
Cigarette Blamed in One
Case.

Four pairs of pigeons lost their lives in a fire at the rear of 60 1/2 Balsam street north early this morning. The small barn-like structure in which they made their home caught fire in some unknown manner and the birds could not escape. Tony Rotari, occupant of the house on the same lot, and owner of the prize birds, ran to the fire station to turn in the alarm and the firemen were able to stop the blaze when only \$75 damage had been done. Five hundred feet of hose were laid and a tank of chemical used.

Yesterday morning a chimney fire at 11.30 at 208 Maple street north was put out before damage was done, while at 5.05 p.m. a chimney and stove pipe fire did \$10 damage to wallboard in the house at 107 Maple street north.

A carelessly tossed cigarette butt is believed to have been the cause of an alarm on Thursday night that took the department to 66 Third avenue. It looked as though the basement were on fire, but apparently some paper in between the building and the sidewalk had been causing most of the smoke and flame.

Dust caught fire in the hot air heating pipes of the house at 101 Avenue road on Thursday evening. No damage was done.

Kingston Whig-Standard:—We must always keep in mind the fact that there is only a definite amount of money available in Ontario and, if the Government continues to take more of it away from business men, there will be that much less to plough back into business and with which to create extra employment. Money that goes into the Government treasuries is lost for business expansion.

Timmins Man Bereaved
by Death of His Mother

On Wednesday of last week The North Bay Nugget made the following reference to the death of Mrs. Catherine Beattie, of North Bay, mother of Cressey Beattie, of Timmins:—

"A tangible connection with the pioneer days of North Bay was severed with the death of Mrs. Catherine Beattie, widow of the late Adam Beattie, at her home, Rideau Apartments, 165 Klock avenue, at 6.15 o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 31. The funeral will be held from the family residence to St. Mary's Cathedral where at 9 o'clock, Friday morning, April 3, Rev. M. J. Gorman will officiate at Requiem High Mass. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Beattie had been ailing for the past 12 years. Born at Montreal, Que., she was the former Catherine Cox and was married to Adam Beattie, who predeceased her, at Montreal. Mrs. Beattie is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Connelly, Fort William, and Dorothy, at home; four sons, William, Wyndham and Charles, North Bay, and Cressey, Timmins; three sisters, Mrs. William Evans, and Mrs. William A. Holland, Montreal, and Mrs. William McPherson, Englehart; and one brother, Michael Cox, Montreal."

Report for Month of
Connaught School

Standing of the Pupils in the
Various Classes for the
Month of March.

The following is the report of Connaught public school for the month of March:—

Senior Room — Dorothy Stuchliffe, teacher—V Class—Iini Mantyla 91, Ella Clement 82, James Veitch 83, Daisy Warren 80, Clarence Ferguson 77, Melburn Warren 68, Lillian Bass 65.

Sr. IV—Ronald Veitch 76, Ruby Weiss 42.
Jr. IV—Lila Saari 83, Mildred Knox 79, Shirley Weiss 69, Helen Mantyla 66, Cecil Riley 64, George Grant 56, Catherine Aitchison 50, Arthur Grant 45, Irene Bass 40.

Sr. III—Irene Heline 89, Harold Weiss 80, Rose Sekulic 81, Edith Robinson 78, Lewin Bass 61, Roy Ferguson 52, Ray Mantyla 46.

Report of the junior room, Connaught public school for the month of March:—

Jr. Third—Grace M. Evans, teacher—Lloyd Sheppard, Edna Robinson, Alfred Weiss, Amella Aitchison.

Second—Ross Johnston, Muriel Moore and Morris Moore (equal), Fay Aitchison, Wallace Riley, Nellie Duffy and William Veitch (equal), Adam Veitch, Russell Robinson, Betty Irwin, Hazel Fournier.

First—Fred Lepkin, Lois Johnston, Tennyson Johnston, Donald Bass, Beulah Moore, Isabel Weiss, Earl Ferguson, George Ahola, Jean Irwin, Joyce Robinson, Gladys Fournier, Stanley Russell.

Primer "A"—Doris Johnston, Malvin Booth, Noreen Ledingham, Edna McCoy, Helen Sheppard, Norman Grant, Elwood Fournier, Nick Sekulic.

Primer "B"—Eva Luhtala, Heikki Vierinaa, Antti Vierinaa.

News and Notes of
Connaught Station

Visitors to and from Connaught. Other Connaught News Items.

Connaught Station, Ont., April 4th, 1936. Special to The Advance.

Mrs. P. Barker returned to Schumacher after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. Couseneau.

Mrs. H. J. Whitton and little Barbara left Friday to visit Mrs. Whitton's sister, Mrs. Walker, in Montreal.

Mrs. D. A. Froot visited friends in South Porcupine last week.

Miss Ruby Knox left for Ottawa Friday to spend a month with friends and relatives.

Miss Annette Barker returned to Timmins after spending a week with friends here.

Mrs. Jack Little left for Holland to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Pender.

Mr. Geo. Sheppard spent Saturday in Timmins.

Mrs. J. Brunet spent a few days in Timmins last week with friends.

Mr. E. Jensen, of Monteth, visited friends here this week.

Standard Hotel Did
Not Lose its License

Receiving Beer Parlour Permit on Wednesday of Last Week.

In enumerating the beer parlour licenses granted this year and listing those holding permits in 1935 and for the first three months of this year, but cut off for the present period of 1936, The Advance was in error in listing the Standard hotel, Moneta, as among those cut off this year. Mr. Morin, of the Standard hotel, informed The Advance on Thursday evening that he had duly received his license for 1936 and that the Standard hotel had been open on Thursday under the proper authority of the new license which was displayed in the beer parlour as required by the law. The fact that the Standard hotel was listed as one of those not granted the new license, Mr. Morin thought, had a tendency to lessen beer parlour business there on Friday. For this reason special mention is made here of the fact that the Standard hotel has been granted the new beer parlour license and is consequently carrying on business as previously.

Sees Big Chance for
T. & N. O. Bus Lines

Old-Timer of the Porcupine
Thinks it Good Idea to Fix
up Road Between Connaught and Matheson.

South Porcupine, Ont., April 4, 1936
To the Editor of
The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—About three years ago I wrote The Advance predicting that the next great gold mine would be discovered right here in Porcupine or close to it. Now, it looks as if I guessed correctly, by the way Pamour and others are acting. I have always felt sure there were mines around Bob's Lake and Three Nations Lake, and especially south of Pamour. I believe that around Bob's Lake there will be some stir and excitement in the near future. Anyway, East Porcupine looks so good that the T. & N. O. Railway are putting buses on the road, and I certainly believe it would be a good idea to fix up the road from Connaught to the Matheson-Munro mining area and run their buses and trucks from Timmins to Munro. Fix up the South road where an army of settlers live between Night-hawk and Munro.

Had the Timmins-Sudbury road been started, as it should have been, it would be completed by now, and the T. & N. O. would do an enormous business between these two growing mining camps. No one will ever find a better place to run buses and trucks. Great as the area is between Sudbury and Timmins it can be said that it is hardly scratched yet. Mining is not alone either; it's a great tourist, lumbering, hunting and fishing area. At one end is the world's greatest gold mines. Silver is in between, of course.

Yours truly,

H. A. Preston

P.S.—Rev. A. J. Bruce, weather prophet, says that the coming summer will be warmer than we have had for the past few years, and that there will be lots of mosquitoes. Well, if it's hotter and as long as it was during the summer of 1933, the mosquitoes will not be able to live and everything will dry up, and then look out for next winter, as it will likely be an old humdinger like it was in 1933-34. I predicted a hard winter after the long hot summer in 1933. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bruce

Member Backs Mines
Dept. Expenditures

John Rowlandson, M.P.P.,
Says Every Dollar Spent
will Return Threefold.

When the increased estimates of the Dept. of Mines were before the Ontario Legislature last week, and some members were inclined to question the increase, John Rowlandson, M.L.A. for Cochrane South, informed the committee that it would be a great mistake for the government to curtail expenditures in the mining department. "Every dollar spent there will be returned threefold," was his terse way of summing up the case. The member for this riding made it plain that extended plans by the mines department would assist in the development of mining and so would be advantageous and profitable to the province in general.

Sam Lawrence, C.C.F., Hamilton East, thought the mines should be taxed more. Despite the good times they are enjoying, they are not paying any more to workmen, he said. "They pay out \$90,000,000 in dividends and \$60,000,000 in wages; that is not fair," the C.C.F. member opined.

W. H. Price, former attorney-general, said the Conservatives were not objecting to increased expenditures but "were entitled to know what the money was for. If there is a reason we want to know it," he declared.

W. A. Baird, Conservative, High Park, Toronto, took the increased expenditure required by the appointment of an additional mine inspector for the North as a reflection on the former Minister, Hon. Chas. McCrear. This suggestion brought hasty reply from Hon. Paul Leduc, the present Minister of Mines. "It is a dirty insinuation, which I strongly resent," he said. He held that the appointment of the new inspector and the increased expenditures were to meet increased needs and to induce additional expansion in the industry.

The Conservative opposition, while admitting that every possible encouragement should be given the mining industry, demanded an explanation for the "rapidly increasing expenditures of the department," while Hon. George S. Henry, Conservative leader, asserted

is guessing wrong about a warmer summer.—H. A. P.

the opposition should know the actual expenditures of 1935 before voting another year's supply. Mr. Leduc admitted that several members of his staff were receiving increases while it was expected some new employees would be taken on during the year. There would also be an increase in the number of prospectors' classes in 1936, he said.



That Body of Hours

By James W. Bartor, M.D., Toronto

Some Points About Asthma
When a textbook in medicine gives over two hundred ways of treating and preventing an ailment it is a sign that the cause of the ailment is not known or that the symptoms are due to so many causes that these various causes must be treated.

I am speaking of asthma and asthmatic attacks in which the patient gets a severe tightening in the chest, a feeling of suffocation, the breathing is of a wheezing nature, eyeballs become prominent, the bloodvessels in the neck stand out, lips are blue, and usually patient tries to get to a window to obtain more air.

It is now known that some cases of asthma are due to a sensitiveness to foods and other substances, others to defects in nose and throat, others to gland disturbances, while more than half the cases appear to be inherited.

The treatment during an attack is usually an injection of adrenalin—the juice from the adrenal glands situated one on top of each kidney.

However, physicians and patients want more than simply relief during an attack. Besides the adrenalin has to be injected which is not always easy or convenient without a physician.

Research workers are therefore seeking methods of preventing attacks, and so removal of defects of nose and throat, avoiding certain foods and other substances to which the patient may be sensitive, breathing exercises in which the air at the bottom of the lungs is forced out by using abdominal muscles, use of a teaspoonful of common table salt a half hour before meals, have all

helped some cases. Dr. Marjorie Gillespie, in Quarterly Journal of Medicine, Oxford, records a series of test meals in 109 asthmatic patients. By removing the meal from the stomach by means of a tube at definite periods of time after eating she found that a great many of the cases did not have as high a percentage of hydrochloric acid in the digestive juice as is found in normal individuals. Treatment to increase the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach juice showed that as the percentage increased the improvement in the patients increased also.

This may explain to some extent the improvement in asthma cases by the use of table salt as recorded by Dr. Pottinger in California Medicine some months ago. Salt contains chlorine as does the hydrochloric acid of the stomach juice.

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Acton Free Press:—What we really want to say is that even defeat requires sportsmanship—more of it than winning.

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