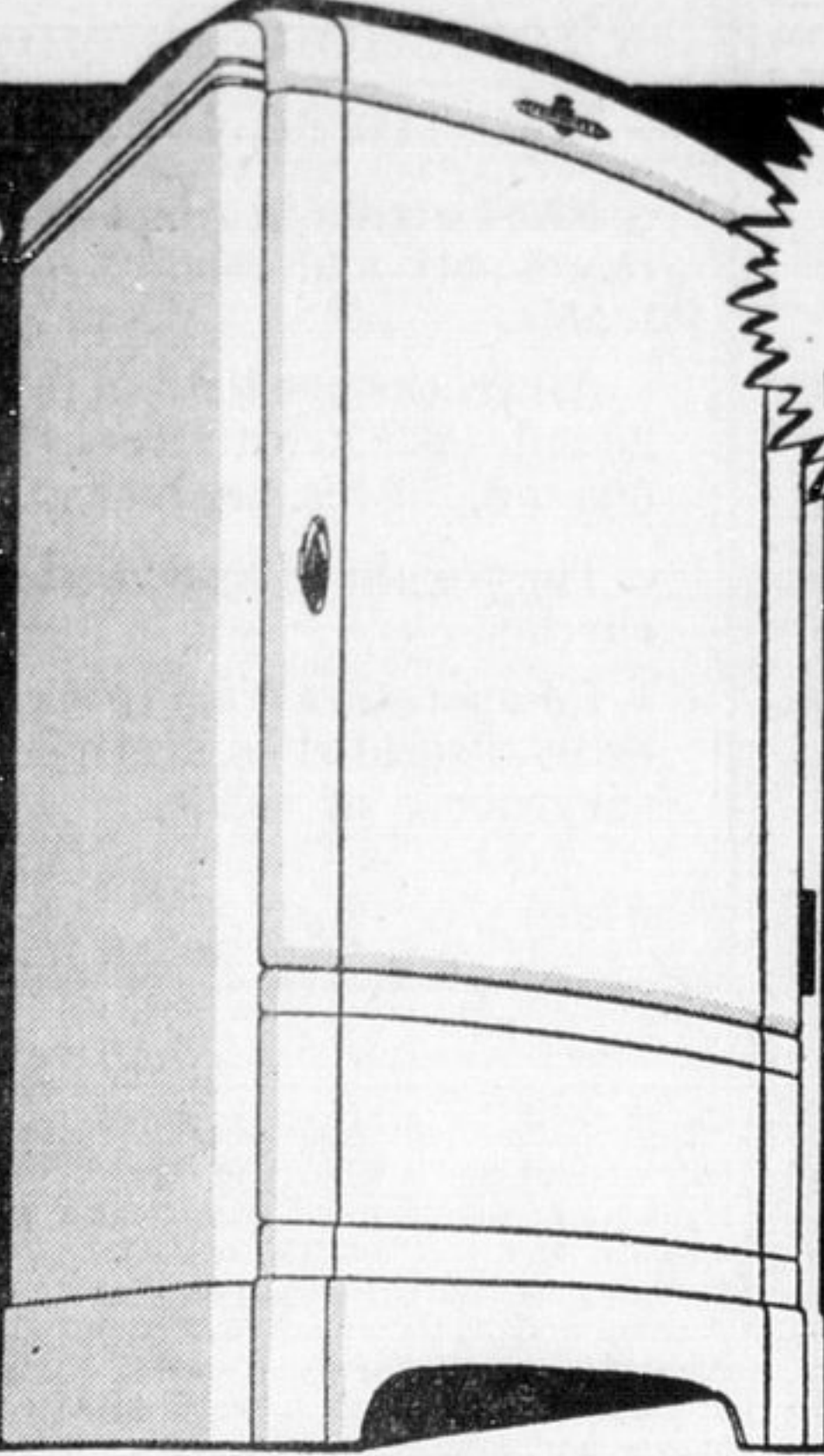


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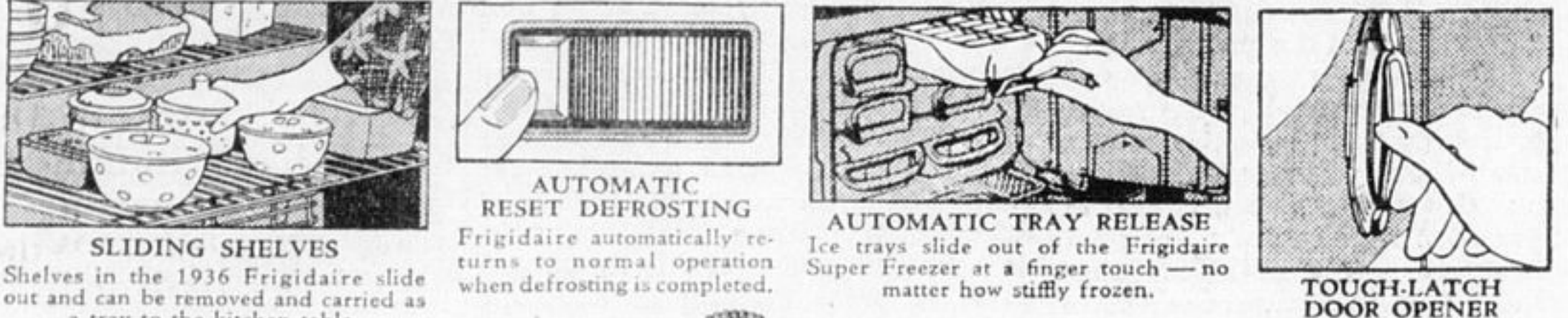
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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

In opening this weekly column one must thank the public on behalf of the Canadian Legion for their fine support of the recent draw. To the ones who secured prizes, the Legion wishes to offer congratulations and to others who purchased tickets the Legion says, "try again, please!" Owing to the fact that careful check was not kept on those who were selling tickets the Legion are out of pocket a fair amount of money. Careful checking however, made it possible for every purchase stub to be placed in the draw. Members of the executive were tracing stubs as late as 11.00 p.m. on the evening of the event. Praise is due those in charge of the checking and they say it won't happen again. The Legion wishes it to be known that every ticket purchased went into the drum and that the Legion will eventually receive the money short. The profits will be up around the thousand mark which will go to pay some of the indebtedness on the building.

Notice to Recent Members
 At the regular meeting on Sunday a point was raised in regard to the initiation of members. It was shown that dozens had not taken this form of admittance and were in reality not official members of the branch. They had secured their badge from the secretary. They had promised to be present to be initiated but made no appearance. It was felt that effort should be made to have those who have not taken the initiation ceremony be present at the next general meeting. All those who have recently joined the branch are therefore advised to be present at the next general meeting which will be held in May. The date of this will be announced later. In the meantime those who know of members who have not taken the form of initiation are asked to tell these comrades that they are expected to take the obligation of membership at least. Here's hoping for a bumper crowd for this event when it is announced.

He Was Late
 After giving all the date, time and place of last Sunday's meeting of the Canadian Legion, one member was late himself. However, there are excuses offered by some and accepted. President Austin Neame was one scholar who was very late for the meeting. Jokingly one member asked for a vote of censure, but the president admitted he had forgotten about the meeting. This is not unexpected because of the thought of the rescue squad of men who left for the Moose River disaster. In the capacity of mine rescue instructor, and the one in charge of mine rescue equipment here Austin Neame knew personally the four men rushed from here with rescue equipment. Over the week-end when his thoughts were constantly on the disaster it is no wonder he forgot a detail of a meeting. It is also very gratifying to know that the members turned down the idea for future Sunday meetings. There was a very bad angle to the Sunday meeting business; this being the loss to the refreshment room. On evening meeting nights the downstairs hall was open for business but on Sunday it always closed tight. This meant the loss of business and less return to pay off building debts. The president was excused and when the above-mentioned feature is brought to light, all will be of the same opinion as your correspondent, that his late appearance was fully justified owing to the matter uppermost in his mind.

Empire's Biggest
 "The biggest British organization which exists."
 That is how His Majesty King Edward VIII, described the British Empire.

Suit Against Kellogg's Dismissed at Toronto
 Justice C. P. McTague dismissed an action at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, a few days ago, in which the Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd., Niagara Falls, claimed \$25,000 from the Kellogg Company of Canada, Ltd., and Solomon Bassin, Toronto, merchant, for alleged infringement of its registered trade marks.

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd., alleged that the Kellogg Company of Canada, Ltd., used the words "shredded wheat" or "shredded whole wheat biscuits" in connection with the sale of biscuits when they had had the word registered. The judgment delivered by Justice McTague was that such words "are common words, merely descriptive and have not acquired a secondary meaning in such manner as to give the plaintiff the relief sought."

"To require the defendant to change the form of its biscuits and to label each individual biscuit," Justice McTague said, "would be to impose an obligation too doubtful as to cost and would go too great a distance in assuring the plaintiff of such continuance of the monopoly which it could further enjoy by patent or trade marks."

The Kellogg Company manufactures Kellogg's Corn Flakes, the original Corn Flakes, Kellogg's All-Bran, Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes, Kellogg's Rice Krispies, Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes, Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee. Kellogg's products are sold by all grocers and general merchants in every city, town, village and hamlet in Canada.

Sherbrooke Telegram: "Drink" said the Irish preacher, "is the greatest curse of the country. It makes ye quarrel with yer neighbours. It makes ye shoot at yer landlord. And it makes ye miss him."

pire Service League of which the Timmings Branch, Canadian Legion forms a part, thought it be a small part in an organization that girdles the world, and spreads its branches into countries which owe not allegiance to the British Crown. It was made while the late beloved King George V was on the throne and the present King was Edward, Prince of Wales. King Edward VIII is now Grand Patron to the B. E. S. L.

And it was no grandiloquent assertion but a true statement of fact. Today the countries embraced in the British Empire Service League include: England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland, India, Rhodesia, British Guiana, Sierra Leone, Ceylon, Nigeria, Nyasaland, Malaya, Burma, Mauritius and China possessions.

Let us turn to Canada. In 1925 the Canadian Legion started with a total of approximately 400 branches and auxiliaries. To-day it has approximately 1,430. In addition to its Dominion Command the Legion operates a Provincial Command in each Province of Canada, and has also established three State Commands in the United States. The number of branches and auxiliaries in the United States alone is 117. Ontario leads in the number of branches in Canada. May we still grow bigger!

W. A. Devine, Box 1428.

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Canada Fourth in World as a Motor Car Country

Canada as a motor car country ranks fourth amongst the nations of the world. Only the United States, France and Great Britain have more registrations of motor vehicles than has Canada.

But to talk of any country as a leader invites some analysis. There is the question of population to bear in mind. How then does Canada as a motor car country really compare with the sister dominion of New Zealand, for example?

New Zealand has a population of somewhat over one and a half million people, while Canada is close to the 11 million mark. New Zealand has about 153,000 motor vehicle licenses whilst Canada has about 1,130,000. So New Zealand had a motor car for every eight or nine people while Canada has one for every nine or ten. That was in 1934. Apparently New Zealand will have even a greater proportion in 1935 for large importations are reported.

New United States with a population of 137,000,000 people has close to 24 million motor vehicle licenses, which

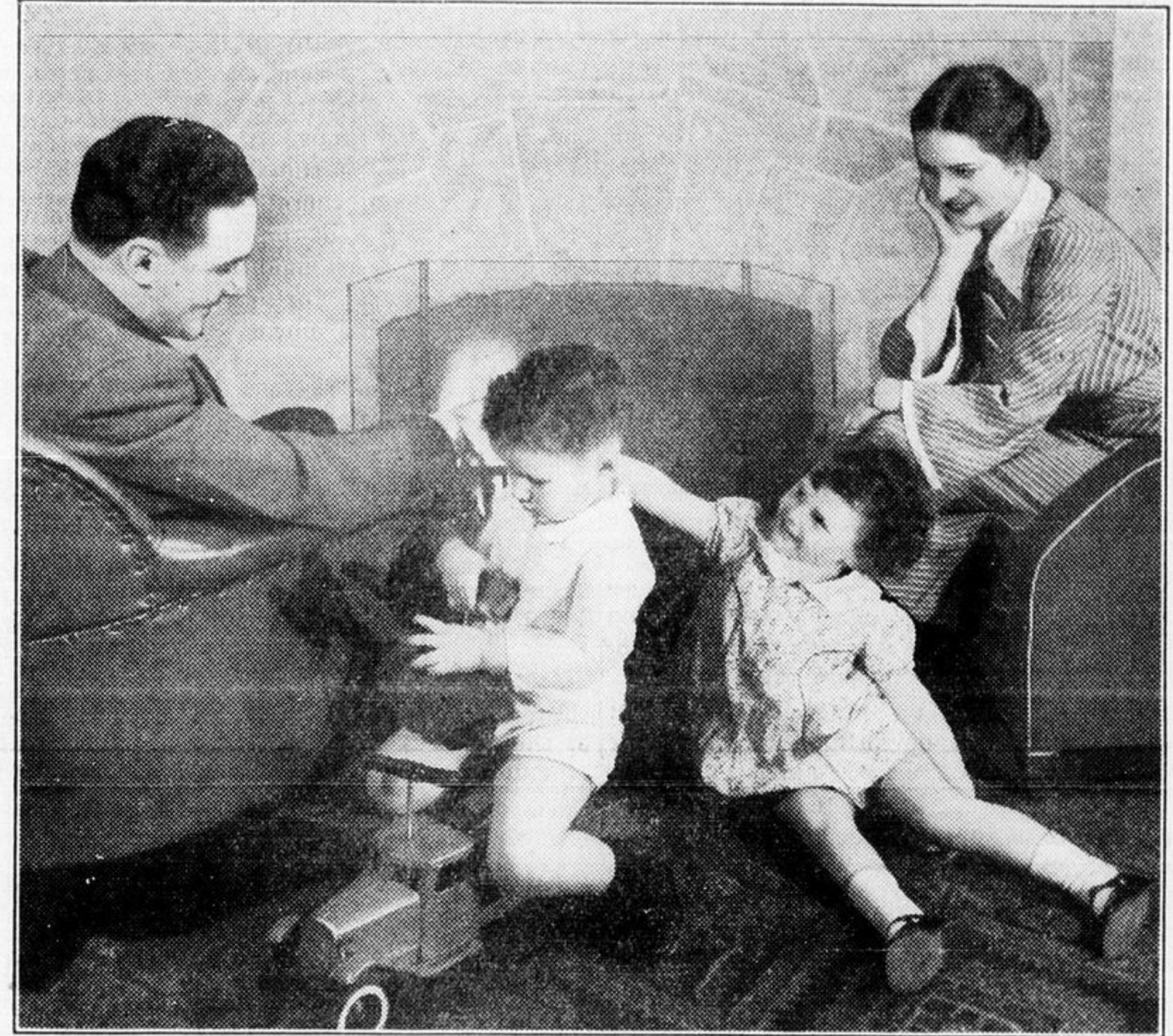
gives one car to every five or six. Australia has one in 11. France has one for every 22, while Great Britain and Northern Ireland have one for every 25 or 26. The Irish Free State has one in 58.

This information is taken from reports by the Transportation Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Judgment Reserved in Cobalt Tax Arrears Case

At Cobalt this week judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Makins in the suit of the Town of Cobalt against Hon. Francis R. Latchford, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, for taxes allegedly owing the town. The judge expressed the hope that a settlement would be reached by the principals of the case.

In his address to the court, G. D. Watson, defence counsel, referred to a lengthy list of cases that would establish a precedent in judgment. The defence also contended since tax bills and assessment notices were received by F. H. Todd, agent of the defendant, that this was not in compliance with the statutes.



The "Big Interests" In Life Insurance

are the Policyholders and Beneficiaries

IN Life Insurance, the "Big Interests" are the millions of Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries — men, women and children who share in the protection made possible by their thrift and foresight.

administration of their trust funds. Even in the darkest days of the depression, Life Insurance companies met every obligation promptly and fully — bringing financial security to thousands of Canadian homes.

The concern of the Life Insurance companies in Canada is to safeguard these policyholders and beneficiaries. Their accumulated savings, amounting to more than two billion dollars, must be invested wisely to obtain the greatest yield consistent with safety. Every promise made in Life Insurance policies must be fulfilled completely and promptly.

There is added satisfaction in the fact that the investment of Life Insurance funds has helped to build Canadian homes, schools and hospitals — and develop agriculture, industries and public utilities. Thus, the whole Dominion benefits from Life Insurance.

Canadian policyholders may feel justly proud of the wise and careful

In the future, as in the past, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries must always be the "Big Interests" of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

Notable Work Done by Temiskaming Member

W. G. Nixon, M.L.A. has Worthy Record of Achievement, Says Toronto Correspondent who has Watched his Able Efforts. Co-operated for North with Member for South Cochrane and Others.

(By a Special Correspondent)
 Toronto, April 22nd—With the 1936 session of the Ontario Legislature now a matter of history, it may interest Temiskaming readers and also readers in other parts of the North, to review some of the more important sessional activities of their own member, Mr. William G. Nixon or "Bill" Nixon as he is known to most of his fellow-members—particularly in matters which directly concern that riding.

While Mr. Nixon delivered only one formal speech, during the Session, he took a very active part in the doings of various Legislative committees, are looked upon by many as being equal in importance to the actual debates on the floor of the House. He was chairman of the Agricultural committee, one of the largest committees with some fifty members, and was a member of the Committees on Fish and Game, Public Accounts, Private Bills and Printing. One of the oldest members of the Legislature, in point of experience, openly congratulated him upon the able manner in which he conducted the affairs of the Agricultural Committee.

Mr. Nixon is said to have been personally responsible for arranging with the field representative of the Canada Maltng Company to discuss with the Agricultural committee, the possibilities in Northern Ontario for the production of high-grade malting barley. And apparently the committee was favourably impressed, because they later brought in a suggestion that the Department of Agriculture sponsor the organization of Northern farmers into barley-growing groups, with the objective of producing a more uniform grade and quality of barley, suitable for malting purposes. Making barley, it is said brings a considerably better price than the feed variety.

A suggestion made by John Rowlandson, member for South Cochrane, also

received Mr. Nixon's active support. This suggestion was to the effect that the Department of Agriculture should endeavour to obtain a stop-over privilege of 6 to 9 months, on cattle shipped from Western Canada to Toronto or Montreal markets. At the present time, it is claimed, it costs the same rate per cwt. to ship cattle from Winnipeg to any station along the T. and N. O. Railway, as it costs to ship them from clear through to Toronto or Montreal. Thus, if a Northern Ontario farmer brings Western cattle in for finishing, he has to pay the full freight rate, and they pay an additional rate from his station to Toronto or Montreal when the cattle are prime for killing. These two northern members argued that a great deal of the surplus rough feed in the Temiskaming and Cochrane districts could be effectively utilized, and at the same time the quality of the cattle improved, if Western cattle could be held over for feeding in Northern Ontario without incurring this second freight charge. That is, that Northern Ontario farmers should have the privilege of bringing the cattle to any T. and N. O. point, holding them there for feeding 6 to 9 months, and then re-shipping to Toronto or Montreal, all on the through-freight rate that applies between Winnipeg and these two eastern markets.

One of Mr. Nixon's activities during the 1935 session was touched upon in the Speech from the Throne with which the 1935 session was opened. In the Speech from the Throne, reference was made to the experiment which is being tried in Northern Ontario of having a Government employee act as a direct contact man between producers and the purchasing agents of large consumers or distributors. The purpose, it is claimed, is to demonstrate the value of producing high-grade products, and to provide a better means for producers

to sell their high-grade produce to advantage. While the actual working out of the scheme is in the hands of the Department of Agriculture, it is generally understood that Mr. Nixon originally fathered the idea. Following Mr. Nixon's address on the floor of the House, in the debate on the reply to the Speech from the Throne, a number of members, and also a number of visitors in the galleries, remarked that they had never before realized the full significance of Ontario's northern development. While it would be more or less "ancient history" to quote the text of the address, there were on or two outstanding points which may bear repetition. One was that the average production of wealth in the district of Temiskaming and Cochrane, during the past 31 years have averaged more than \$700 per capita per year (including every man, woman and child in those districts) which is equal to the Dominion per capita production of 1929, the peak-year of the pre-depression boom. For comparison he quoted figures to show that the average production of wealth over the entire Province of Ontario in 1934 was only \$522 per capita, and over the entire Dominion in 1934, the average production was only \$394 per capita. The purpose of this comparison, Mr. Nixon pointed out, was to demonstrate to the members of the Legislature the importance of the North as an asset to the Province.

Another point of his address which seems worthy of repetition at this time, was his urge for a fuller realization of the value of the Temagami Reserve as a tourist area. The tourist traffic is generally regarded as a source of real wealth to the Province, and Mr. Nixon contended that Temagami would draw thousands more tourists than it does today if it were advertised more widely and the highway improved to take care of the increased traffic.

SO HE'S LEAVING

"Do you think you can keep that desperado in jail?"

"I don't know," answered Cactus Joe. "We're doin' our best. We have fired two cooks he didn't like, given him credit at the licker dispensary and subscribed for all the magazines. But somehow we don't seem to be able to keep him satisfied."—Montreal Daily Star.

DRINK
"TEMAGAMI RICKEY"
 A Tingling, Refreshing Beverage and Mixer