

THOUGHTFUL CARE AND DIGNITY CHARACTERIZE OUR SERVICE

S. T. WALKER

Funeral Director

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

TIMMINS

**BOY SCOUTS
IN TIMMINS**

by "Scouter"

On Friday afternoon at 5:09 p.m. sixteen Scouts of the 6th Timmins troop bundled with packs into the cars of W. O. Langdon, Dr. N. H. Russell and R. R. Beattie and left with their Scoutmaster for Hoyle where they camped for the week-end.

Upon arrival at their destination on Shillington Road they immediately lit fires and made tea to wash down their pocket lunches. The evening was spent in preparing fire-places, pitching tents and gathering wood and so on. At night, as usual, sleep came late, but the Scouts were up very early, too early in fact, as they found out before the day ended.

After a hearty breakfast the boys cleaned up for inspection. The Owl patrol received the honour patrol flag for the day. The morning was spent in Scouting practice. After a hearty dinner of hunter's stew the boys went to the wood with ex-Scouter Moore and were soon being shown some of the finer points of felling, sawing and chopping trees. A few blisters were exhibited with pride after the practice. After supper some of the boys endeavoured to become Isaac Waltens, but the funny tribe was too elusive. They returned empty handed. The day closed with a well-earned and unbroken rest.

Sunday's Weather Fine

Sunday morning broke fine and soon shouts of "Where's the jam?" and "Give us some more porridge!" filled the air. After prayers and inspection by Scouter Lacy, (which the Beavers won) the boys packed grub for a four mile hike to Night Hawk lake to look over a proposed camp site.

The boys at dinnertime practised making twist over an open fire with more or less success. Some were a little scorched and others a little doughy but all seemed edible to the hungry Scouters. The trip home was made in record time and was uneventful except when Scout Fitzgerald endeavoured to make a pet of a full-grown mouse only to find that full-grown mice don't wish to be

made pets. First aid was rendered to a bitten finger. The boys again did justice to a fine meal of pot roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, and Jello.

Scouts Want More Camps

Monday morning saw preparation for departure as the boys tidied up, packed blankets, clothes. After lunch they shouldered their packs and walked to Hoyle where they enjoyed a ball game until their return transportation arrived.

The Scoutmaster and Scouts all assert they had a fine time. The Scoutmaster is proud of the way the Scouts co-operated and helped to make this the most successful of the week-end camps for this troop.

One question was prominent on camp-breaking day. "When are we going to have another camp?"

When A. E. Paddon, field secretary for Scouting in Ontario, pays an official visit to the Porcupine on the June 6th week-end, he will be greeted in Timmins by a meeting of all the Scout troops and Cub packs in town. As announced a short time ago, the Local Association is planning to hold a competition in which all groups are expected to take part.

The first of the regular monthly meetings of all troops of Boy Scouts in Timmins is to be held this Saturday, May 30th, at Whelpdale, out past Toke street. At four o'clock the Scouts and Scouters will meet at the rocks where similar meetings have been held in the past.

While Bert Rowe is convalescing from his recent serious illness, Scouter A. Wright will take over the job of District Scoutmaster, it has been decided.

Nearly all Timmins troops of Scouts are now officially registered with provincial headquarters in Toronto. Latest additions to the registered roll are St. Anthony's, Central school and Moneta.

Windsor Star:—Minus Babe Ruth, the New York Yankees are reported to have played to 250,000 fewer customers in 1935. This number, it is estimated, would have paid approximately \$100,000 at the gate. The Babe was reported to have had a salary of \$80,000. Simple arithmetic seems to indicate that the management did a poor stroke of business when it decided to get along without the services of Mr. Ruth.

**Defence by C.P.R. of
Line to Mine Areas**

Northern Quebec Needs the Facilities Says Vice-President. C.P.R. Entitled to Fair Play.

Because of the number here having interests in Northwestern Quebec mining properties, the proposed new railway line into that area is of special interest. The Advance has been giving both sides of the question, referring last week to the attitude of Premier Hepburn. Below will be found the stand of the C.P.R. A statement was issued last week over the signature of D. C. Coleman, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The statement outlines the company's attitude in the matter.

**The statement reads:
Suggests Calm Review**

"The discussion of the proposed railway developments in Northern Quebec up to the present has been productive of more heat than light. A calm review of the situation might compose the minds of some who are investing it with sinister possibilities.

"When the Noranda mine reached the stage of assured production, the only railway company which had character rights to serve the immediate territory was the Canadian Pacific through its ownership of the Interprovincial and James Bay Railway which had been projected as a colonization road with the assistance of the Province of Quebec.

"The Canadian National Railways immediately undertook to serve the district by building a branch line off the National Transcontinental. This branch line afforded a very round-about route to Montreal and other commercial centres in the province but, as it could be constructed quickly, it was regarded as sufficient for the time being, and the Quebec Government supported the building of it.

"The Ontario Government, as owner of the T. & N. O. Railway, was not satisfied and proceeded to apply for authority to extend its Kirkland Lake branch into the new mining field in order to provide reasonably convenient access to Toronto.

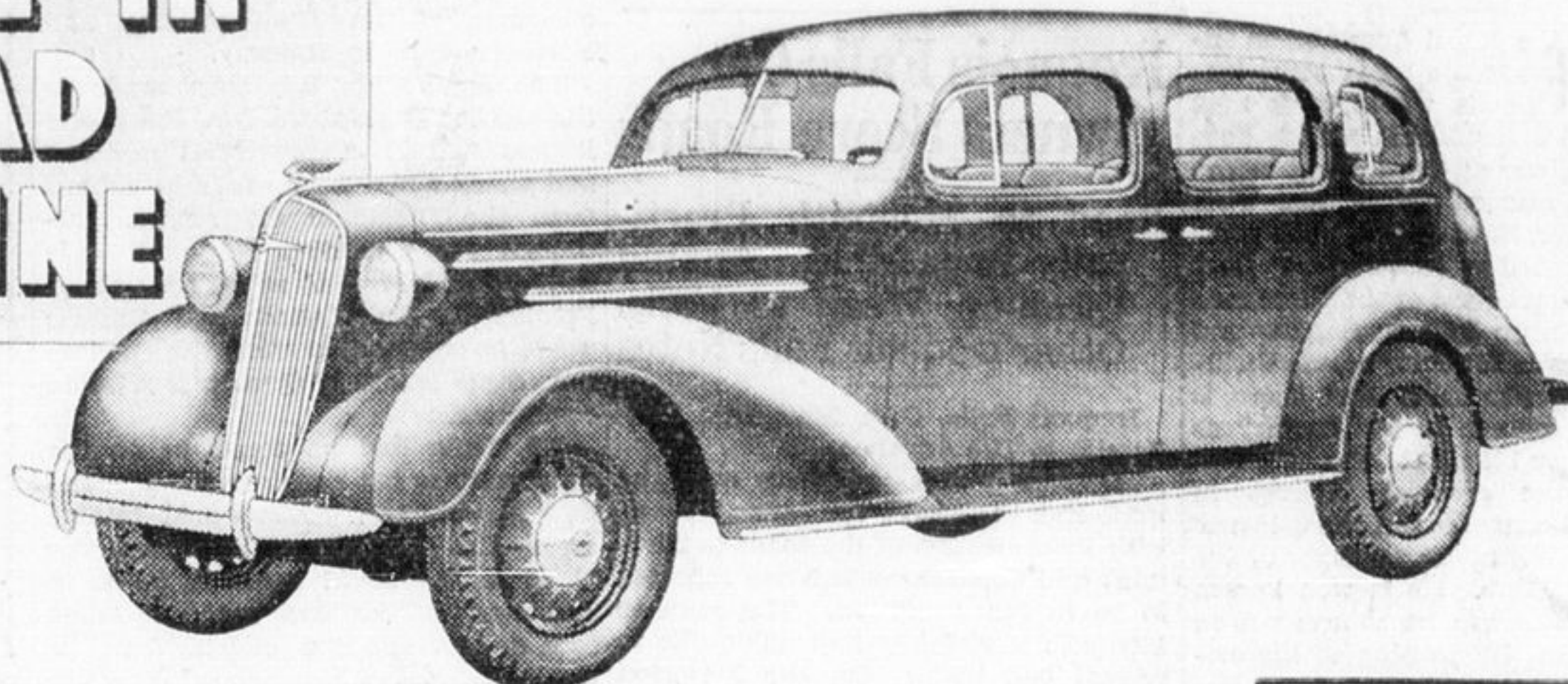
"A bitter conflict between the two systems then developed and was only settled after recourse to the courts. As the interests of the two provinces were thus brought into conflict, the Canadian Pacific elected to remain out of the fray and did not proceed with the extension of its line from Angliers.

Were Publicly Owned

"The result was that two railway lines were built into Rouyn, one owned by the Government of Canada and the other by the Province of Ontario. Those who are so ready to ascribe all railway quarrels to the aggressiveness of privately-owned systems might well recall that this battle for territory was between two Simonpure publicly-owned

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**What Goes On In
Every Home**

Watch in your own home how The Porcupine Advance—or any other good newspaper—is read. Possibly the weather for the day or the morrow is a first matter of interest; and perhaps the main headlines on the front page are scanned; but it is a pretty safe thing to say that women readers will turn very early to the advertisements of local firms which advertise fashion items, food items, and other offerings related intimately to current needs and desires.

Every woman knows what she wants—not perhaps in the precise form or colour, or variety or manner, but certainly in the main matters of her desire or need. This applies to clothes, hats, shoes, food items, beauty preparations and many items pertaining to home furnishing. And so women are eternally on the watch for information—and for temptation! They are swiftly perceptive of the advertisements which present and propose the things of their desire or need. And obviously it is those retailers who advertise to them who stand the best chance of their custom.

It is the same in the case of men. Few men buy impulsively. When they leave home each day for their place of employment, it is not just to get rid of their money. What they buy is, mainly, something whose purchase has been planned—clothes or other forms of apparel, hardware items, motoring sundries, shaving and other bathroom needs, plants, books and so on. Men, like women, have been reading advertisements in line with their ripening desires and intentions, and of course they go in largest numbers to those retailers who have been informing them and soliciting their custom.

All of us, instinctly, go where the light is, not where the darkness is. Advertisements are light, and so they attract the buyers to those stores which they illumine.

The way to get business is to ask for it. Can the truth of this statement be successfully disputed? And here is another equally true statement: The public buys from those who invite its custom.

utilities. "During the years which have since intervened, the Canadian Pacific has made no move to build from Angliers, but a subsidiary company, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, has interested itself in the exploration of the mineralized area east of Rouyn and also north of the line of the Canadian National in the Bell River and Chibougamau areas. While these areas have been gradually developed, the Government of Quebec has been actively promoting the settlement of the agricultural lands between Angliers and Rouyn. It is estimated that in this particular district there is now a farming population of over 5,000.

"Notice was given that at the present session of the Quebec legislature a railway charter would be sought, which would have the effect of blanketing the whole mining area between Mount Laurier and Chibougamau and which would prevent any future construction of Canadian Pacific lines into a territory which, through the consolidated company, it had materially helped to develop. That action forced the Canadian Pacific to take measures to protect its future interest.

"It is true that the charter it requests gives it permission to build into Rouyn which is already reached by two other railways, but that is necessary to enable it to serve the agricultural district to which I have referred, and Rouyn is the logical point from a commercial and from a physical standpoint from which to project a line to the new mining properties coming into production south of the Canadian National main line and thence into the Chibougamau district.

Some Lines Needed

"It has been argued that the proposed construction would not be in ac-

cord with the letter or the spirit of the co-operative measures which the two major systems are enjoined to pursue. Sir Edward Beatty on more than one occasion has pointed out that, while Canada was cursed with much superfluous railway mileage, it would still be necessary after that mileage was discarded to build new railways to serve outlying districts where developments in mining and other forms of industry would make railway facilities necessary. "The Northern Quebec mining district is obviously one of those to which that would apply. The projected line is through territory where railway facilities are bound to be required and they must be furnished by one or other of the existing systems. The Canadian Pacific having taken the risk with others in making the expenditures necessary to bring the mineral resources to their present promising stage of development, claims that it is the logical company to provide for the traffic possibilities of the future.

"Some have said that as the National Transcontinental main line was the first built through the district it thereby acquired the prior and sole right to profit by such traffic as might develop between its location and that of the then nearest existing railway. That principal has been invoked, elsewhere, for the protection of the Canadian National, but it has never been applied for the protection of the Canadian Pacific.

Asks for Fair Play

"The Sudbury Nickel district was opened up after the construction of the main line of the Canadian Pacific. Without that line it would never have developed to its present importance, but that fact did not preserve it as a non-competitive. As soon as its possibilities became evident, other railways

**A THRILLING MIDWAY RIDE**

This is the Loop-o-plane, the novel new ride at the Conklin midway on the Timmins Ball Park, which is patronized by old and young. Friday is Kiddies' Day on the midway.

Tea and Sale of Home Baking

Auspices Fireside Club, of Timmins United Church

to be held at the home of

MRS. GEO. LANGFORD

2 Gillies Street

SATURDAY, MAY 30th

from 3 to 6 p.m.

Everybody Welcome

**Schools in the North Topic
of Paper at Royal Society**

The Ottawa Journal on Saturday last had the following:—"The Public-Separate schools in Northern Ontario was the subject of a paper delivered before the Royal Society of Canada Friday by Professor M. Tirol of the French Department of Queen's University. The professor reviewed the conditions of the schools which he found satisfactory and the qualifications of the teaching staff, which he reported as hardworking and competent. Dealing with the text books Professor Tirol said he had come to the conclusion that they are up to a sound standard though in several cases they could be replaced with more modern publications. The teaching of history and geography should be developed and made more informative."

"All the Canadian Pacific asks in such cases as may arise now or in the future is fair and equal treatment, on its record of service to the nation it is entitled to nothing else."

**Fears Radio Not Having
Good Effect on Children**

(Winnipeg Free Press)

What will be the future of society under the influence of radio? That seems to be a silly question, yet here is a bit of information which will open the eyes of some who might be more studious of these matters.

A New York author has just finished an interesting investigation centring on the status of juvenile interest in radio listening. He questioned 3,345 children in the New York area and found that the great majority of them would rather listen to the radio than listen to a phonograph; or read a book, or play a musical instrument, or solve a puzzle. The number of children involved in this survey, and the variety of homes from which they come, serve to make their answers a reliable cross-section of the average juvenile interest.

Such being the case, what are the implications? Sir Ernest MacMillan, in his recent appearance in Winnipeg, gravely warned that the present use of the radio is not so much "use" as "abuse," and the results would be, sooner or later, deplorable. With the interest of the rising generation centred so strongly on a medium of thought-communication which requires, of all mediums, perhaps the least effort on the part of the recipient, the outlook for intellectual standards does not seem to be particularly hopeful.

**McIntyre-Dome Soccer
Match is Cancelled**

Tuesday's scheduled soccer match between McIntyre and Dome that was to have been played at the McIntyre field was postponed when heavy showers fell just before game time.

Although the sun was shining brightly at six o'clock, the field was found to be too wet for play.

St. John Telegraph:—Not even the miners of Nova Scotia would expect special consideration on the sole ground that some of their number took heroic part in the Moose River drama. But no doubt the hope is that the event will draw attention to the worthiness of their constant appeal and result in steadier and more remunerative employment for all those engaged in coal mining.

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