

YOUNG MAN LOSES LIFE IN NEARBY LAKE

Orangemen of District Observe Twelfth Here

About 300 in Line of Parade on Saturday. Mayor Bartleman Welcomes the Visiting Orangemen. Pleasing Parade with the Lady Lodges Specially Attractive. Addresses of Interest at Ball Park After Parade.

The Orange Orders of the district, gathered in Timmins on Saturday in a celebration of the 12th of July in which 300 marched and listened to the speeches at the ball park, where they were told what the Orange Order will do in the next provincial election.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, Hon. Paul Leduc, John Rowlandson, W. G. Nixon and many others of the present-day governments were severely criticized for their attitudes in provincial and national matters.

The Orange Order is out to defeat the government, said Right Worshipful Brother W. H. Dawson, Immediate Past Grand Master, Ontario West. Speaking of Bill 138, the recent Separate School measure, Mr. Dawson said: "I'm going to do my best to make it a political issue. I'm going to do my best to defeat them." In Earl Rowe, new Conservative leader, the Orange Order has a champion in whom they can place trust, he said. Mr. Dawson referred also to the banning of "Green Pastures" by Mr. Hepburn, the bill making notes of the Bank of Canada bi-lingual, passed by the Dominion house and many other recent happenings which he said indicated how both houses were being led by mere figureheads.

Will Meet the Challenge
Rev. Wm. R. Clements, of Swastika, past deputy of the Grand Lodge said: "We're alive to the issue of the moment. We're not satisfied with the glorious past but meet the challenge gladly." The Orange Order, he said, had been instrumental during the past few months in having resolutions passed by Protestant church conferences all over Ontario condemning the action of the provincial government on the separate school bill. "The Hepburn government has put up a great front about the money saved—out of the pockets of the men who used to keep the roads in the North in some sort of shape," he said.

"If the arrangement of 1863 is not satisfactory now, it should be rescinded. Then, let us find some other basis that will be satisfactory to all groups of the people—not just to one." said Right Worshipful Brother Rev. Ernest Hayes, Past Grand Chaplain for Ontario West.

Rev. Archdeacon Woodall of South Porcupine spoke briefly on the principles of the Orange Order, of the patriotism shown by the lodges throughout the years. George Jacobs, past county master, of Kirkland Lake, was chairman.

Mayor J. P. Bartleman welcomed the visiting Orangemen on behalf of the people of Timmins.

Colourful Parade
The speeches followed the brief parade. (Continued on Page Eight)

Preparing for Boy Scout Camp August 3rd to 15th

To be Held at Nellie Lake. All Boy Scouts Wishing to Take in the Camp Asked to Notify the Scoutmaster at Once. A. Wright, D.S.M., Likely to be in Charge of Camp.

Preparations are well under way for the annual camp under the auspices of the Timmins Boy Scout Association. The camp this year is to be held at Nellie Lake from August 3rd to August 15th. It is likely that A. Wright, D.S.M., will be in charge of the camp. If so the Scouts and their parents and friends and all others may be assured that the camp is certain to be a complete success, with all the boys having a wonderful time and everything looked after in perfect manner. Mr. Wright has had a lot of experience in this work and in all Scout activities. It is only a few days ago that Mr. Wright took about 30 boys to Bigwater Lake for the King's birthday holiday. The lucky boys on that trip are still talking about it. They admire the kindness, enterprise and resourcefulness of D.S.M. Wright, who seems to know exactly what to do, and when, as well as why.

Last week the Timmins Boy Scout Association sent out circular letters giving full details of the annual camp. The camp is a matter for the boys themselves, but the letter sent out by the Timmins Boy Scout Association is addressed particularly to the parents. No boy will be given the services of the camp without the permission of parents being first secured. The circular letter also gives a list of the various personal things that will be required for this trip.

The total charge for the whole ten days at camp is only \$5.00. In cases where the parents can afford to pay this small amount the \$5.00 fee is to stand. In those cases, however, where the family find it impossible to finance the attendance of the lad and the Scout camp, the association will endeavour

Timmins Feels the Heat

One Death Reported from Intense Heat Here. Water Consumption Breaks All Records.

Seeking the slightest breeze in escape from houses in which the temperature did not fall below 90 degrees all night, hundreds of Timmins people last night moved mattresses out to their lawns. The little park at station was almost crowded with people who brought pillows and blankets for beds on the ground.

The streets at one o'clock in the morning had as many people on them as they usually have at nine or ten. Men, women and children sauntered up and down, finding it impossible to sleep.

Water consumption broken all records as the Hollinger pumps at the Mattagami were called on to give the mine, Timmins, Schumacher and the McIntyre 5,970,000 gallons of water on Saturday. Sunday's record, even with the mine and local industries using a good deal less was 5,870,000 gallons. By comparison, on July 1st, only 3,771,000 gallons were pumped and on July 6th, a week ago today, 4,869,000 gallons went through the mains. This morning 2,500 gallons were going out every minute.

Soda fountains did their biggest days' business of any year on Saturday and yesterday. Corner stores were forced to remain open long after midnight in order to supply cooling drinks.

Reports of one death from the heat, a drowning at McDonald lake and a near drowning at the river sobered those who were being too active over the week-end.

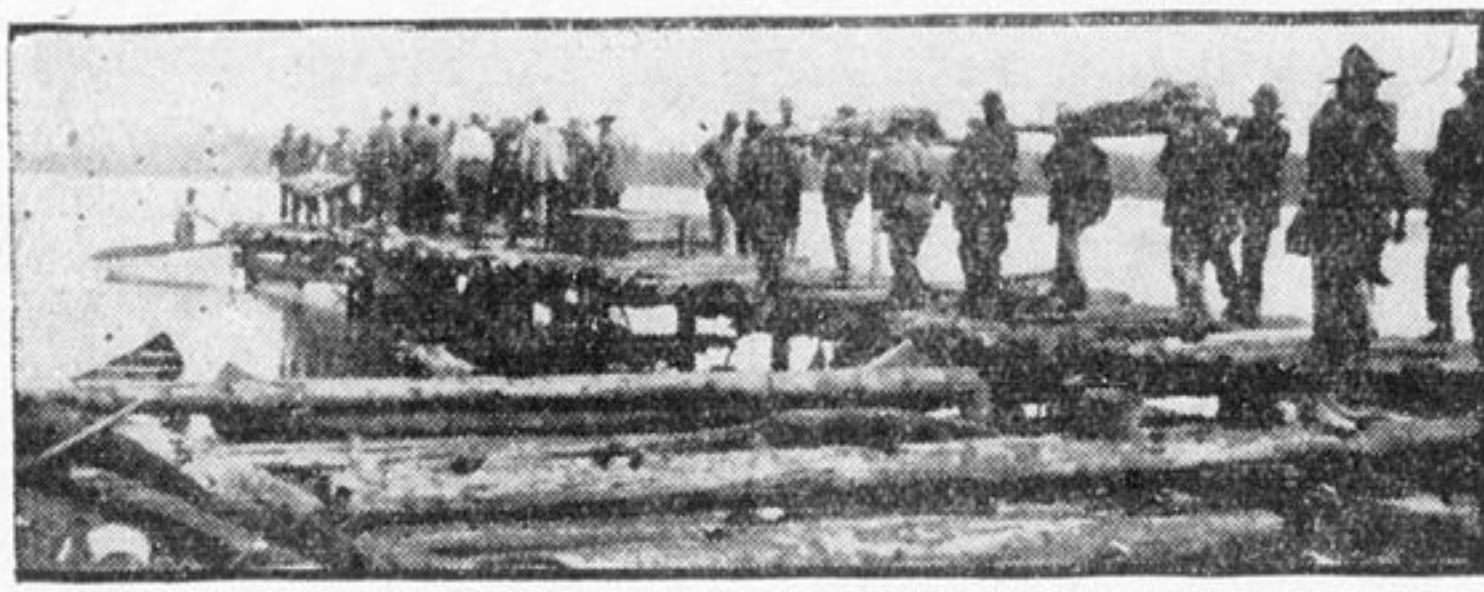
Berets, Sashes, Badges, Ready for Ladies' Auxiliary

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are hereby notified that sashes, berets and badges have arrived, and any member wishing to have one for the parade on Friday next may have same by calling at Mrs. Hemming's, 112 Elm street, North. All ladies are requested to be at the Legion club rooms not later than 11.45 a.m. next Friday to take part in the ceremony being accorded Lieutenant-Governor Bruce and Mrs. Bruce and son.

TRAGEDY OF 1911 IN CAMP



Saturday was the 25th anniversary of the Porcupine fire of 1911, which took at least 63 lives from burning and drownings in attempt to escape the flames. Above is a picture of the fire taken as it raged at South Porcupine.



A scene after the 1911 bush fire that swept the Porcupine camp, wiping out South Porcupine and devastating the whole district. The picture shows the carrying of some of the bodies of victims of the fire to the boat at Golden City for transportation for burial.

Lions Plan to Observe Anniversary of Timmins

June 28th, 29th, 30th and July 1st Next Year are Days Selected by Local Service Club to Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Founding of the Town of Timmins. Big Event Planned. Co-operation of All Sought.

The Lions Club will take over the celebration of the 25th year of the founding of Timmins next June, it was decided at a meeting on Thursday night. Plans for the four-day event had been outlined at a previous meeting by William Wren and after thinking the thing over for a week, the club members agreed that it is a fine idea, and that through it they will be able to raise a large amount of money for work in the community. The co-operation of the town and other bodies will be asked.

June 28th, 29th, 30th and July 1st are the days chosen. There are to be patriotic demonstrations, music festivals, sports, and historical pageants in which the progress of Timmins will be the key note. The celebration may also serve as a sort of "old home week" during which those who have lived in Timmins in years past may return to join the fun.

The committee in charge of the event at present is: W. Wren, chairman; F. H. V. Ball, Dr. Ray Hughes, William King and Fred Wolno.

Life and Work in Mexico
Life and work in Mexico was the subject of a talk by V. Neeley, manager of Gillies Lake Porcupine mine, who spent some years in the central American republic as manager of a silver-gold property. He found himself the only English person in a radius of 30 miles in the mountainous region of Mexico in which the profitable mines are situated. It was a case of having to learn the language quickly, so he did. Difficulties of mining in such a region were sketched but briefly by Mr. Neeley. He told of taking in all the mining equipment and supplies on mule back. A single narrow route was the only passage in or out. So remote from manufacturing centres was the mine and so difficult was access that the men had to devise many a crude arrangement to do the job of mining.

Firebricks, for instance, were made from clay found nearby. Or the Mexicans themselves, Mr. Neeley had nothing but the highest regard. A mixture since the early days of the Spanish conquest of the land of Indian and Spaniard, the present— (Continued on Page Eight)

Flood Due to Defective Water Cap

Estimated 180,000 Gallons of Water Flowed Before Repairs Made. Auto Caught in Flood.

When a cap broke from the end of an eight-inch water main on Birch street early Sunday morning, an estimated 180,000 gallons of water flowed before the cap could be replaced and carried many tons of sand down Third avenue. The flood had its effect as far away as Preston street near the corner of Main avenue, where a lot was flooded.

While laying the water main on Birch street, south, workmen cap the end of the new part of the main and allow the water to enter. J. D. MacLean, town engineer explained. This is done in order that no one on the street may be without water. The cap used on Saturday night was defective, it is believed, and broke about 6.30 Sunday morning.

The whole town water supply system was shut off for just a few minutes while public works employees put on a new cap. One automobile, caught in the flood on Birch street, was in danger of sinking into the freshly filled trench but was removed safely by a crane truck.

Smoke from Bush Fires Clouds Sky

Nearest Fires in Denton Township Under Control. Smoke from Little Long Lac Drifting Here.

To-day's sun came redly through a haze of smoke that hung over the Porcupine. Fresh fires broke out in the Little Long Lac area, where people are taking to islands in order to save their lives. Hard Rock mine is again menaced.

Two fires broke out in the Porcupine, one in Denton township and the other nearby, but both have been got under control within the past 24 hours. Fires are reported at the local branch of the forestry department from Matachewan and Sudbury areas that are probably contributing to the haze of smoke that, while it shields the sun, holds the heat close to the earth.

Rain cooled the hot Western States yesterday, it was reported this morning, and temperatures are lower over most of the United States, Canada and particularly Northern Ontario are still under the blanket of hot air.

Narrow Escape from Drowning

Lifeguard Again Warns Against Entering Water Soon After a Meal.

Early Saturday evening another narrow escape from death by drowning was witnessed by the large crowd of bathers who had gathered at the Mattagami river beach after an exceptionally hot day. A heavily-built man was dragged from the deep water about 30 feet from the shore, after he had been seized with stomach cramps and gone under twice, unable to help himself in any way. He suffered no ill-effects from his misadventure and hurried away before his name could be obtained.

Oscar Robertson, lifeguard at that section of the river, had left the spot where the accident occurred, only a minute before. There being an especially big crowd of bathers, he found it necessary to constantly patrol the shore, and was about 100 feet away when called upon to make the rescue. Although a bather had plunged in and grasped the victim, Mr. Robertson arrived immediately and together they brought the man ashore, where he was encircled by an excited group of people.

Unable to Move Arms or Legs
Questioned by the lifeguard, the rescued man stated that he was not a strong swimmer, and when attacked by the cramps was unable to move arms or legs. Asked how much time had elapsed since he had eaten a meal, he admitted that he had eaten scarcely half an hour before and should not have risked the water so soon.

Swimming Too Soon After Eating
"I've been warning people about that constantly," said Lifeguard Robertson to an Advance reporter. "The children, especially, cause me anxiety because they run home to eat and are back again and in the water immediately afterwards." Mr. Robertson himself believes two hours at least should intervene between mealtime and bathing, and advises all to take warning from this latest mishap.

W. Withers, of Noranda, has accepted a position at the Favour Mines, and will be joined there shortly by Mrs. Withers.

Jennings Shea Drowned McDonald Lake Sunday

Canoe in Which he was Paddling Overturned. Young Man Could Not Swim. Body Not Recovered Until This Afternoon. Many made Earnest Effort to Rescue Unfortunate Young Man.

When the canoe he was paddling tipped over in McDonald lake yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, Jennings Shea, well known in the Porcupine as a hockey referee, lost his life.

The body was found at noon to-day by Father McManus and a Mr. Belanger who had been operating one of the drags for some hours under the direction of provincial police. It was located in 12 feet of water Constable J. W. F. Pretorius said this afternoon, though nearby the lake bottom fell away to 50 feet.

The young man had been out at McDonald lake all afternoon with the Robillard family with whom he roomed at the rear of 7 Balsam street north. He could not swim but had been paddling several of the others around the little lake during the day. Just as he was starting off alone to return the rented canoe, someone on the shore called to him that he had forgotten the blanket, The Advance was told this morning by Mrs. J. B. Robillard. He turned the canoe quickly, it tipped, and he sank immediately within full view of many on the shore. Efforts were made immediately to locate him by diving but none were successful. A Chinaman whose name could not be learned made repeated dives to locate the body, but eventually had to desist. Captain James Morton and Fireman Frank Wallingford of the Timmins fire department answered a call to the lake and had two sets of grappling irons working for two hours without success. Provincial Constables Pretorius and

George White were also called and went on looking for the body after the firemen returned.

Mr. Shea was 28 years of age and came to Timmins from Calumet, Quebec, a few years ago to work here in the Dominion store. He afterwards drove taxis here. He was a good hockey referee and was an official at most of the N.O.H.A. games played here for the past two years. His father and mother are dead, but two brothers, one of them Herbert, and two sisters, live at Campbell's Bay or Calumet, Quebec.

'COOLER'

The weather forecast for Northern Ontario, received here at one o'clock, predicts west to northwest winds, "partly cloudy and cooler to-night. Probably a few scattered showers." "Temperature at one o'clock this afternoon was 96 degrees on the official thermometer.

NO DAMAGE IN SMALL FIRE AT THE HOLLINGER

A fire alarm at the Hollinger on Saturday was for a small blaze in the carpenter shop where it is reported little damage was done.

Directors of the Hollinger mine are visiting the property this week.

Speedboat Artists Are Again Given Warning

Danger of Tragedy on the River from Antics of Some Thoughtless Fellows. Incidents on Sunday Where Lives of Bathers were Endangered. Rights and Lives of Others Should be Respected.

Itinerary for Visit of Dr. Bruce to Town

Lieutenant-Governor to Pay Official Visit to Towns of the North.

The itinerary of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dr. H. A. Bruce's first official visit to Northern Ontario was made public last week and reveals the party will visit principal centres of the T. N. O. region, including Moosonee and make a 24-hour stop-over at Temagami. Accompanied by Mrs. Bruce and their son Maxwell, the lieutenant-governor will leave Toronto, on the night of Monday, July 13, to arrive in North Bay by private car attached to C. N. passenger train No. 47 on the morning of Tuesday, July 14.

The party will visit the Dionne quintuplets and Dr. A. R. Dufos in the morning, be tendered a civic reception by the City of North Bay, and depart for the north via T. N. O. passenger train No. 1 at 12.45 noon on the same day.

The itinerary of the party is: North Bay, Tuesday, July 14; Moosonee, Wednesday, July 15; Cochrane, Thursday, July 16; Iroquois Falls, Thursday, July 16; Timmins, Friday, July 17; Noranda, Saturday, July 18; Kirkland Lake, Sunday, July 19; Haliburton, Sunday, July 19; Temagami, Monday, July 20.

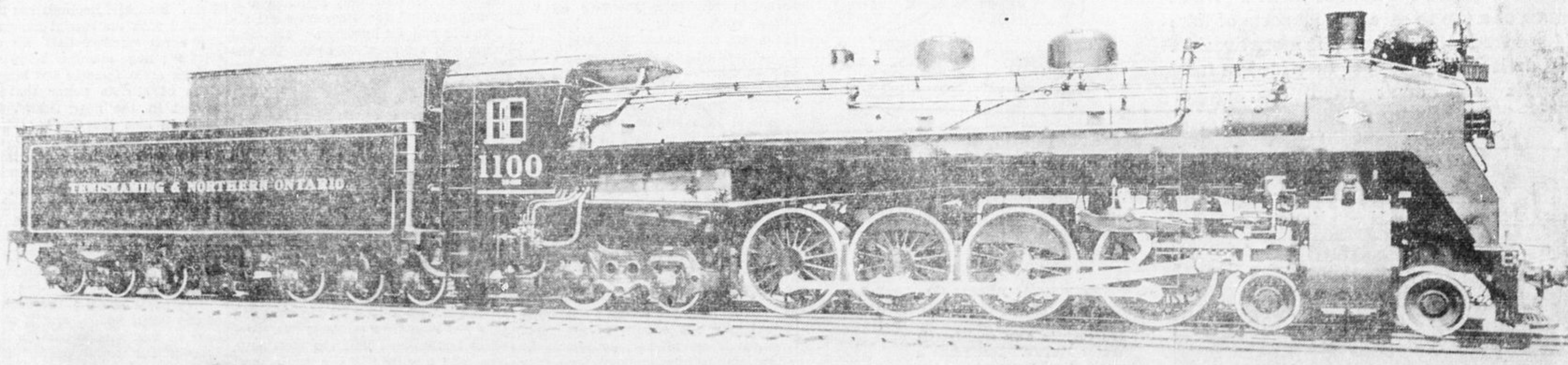
Last summer The Advance took occasion to caution speeding boaters against performing antics on the river that entailed danger to others. The same warning seems necessary again this year, since the hot weather has caused so many people to flee to the bathing beaches for relief.

Half a dozen speedboats zoomed up and down the river over the week-end, and although the swimmers are protected at one spot by a line of logs which diverts boat traffic, at least one speedboat artist took some unnecessary chances with the lives of others. Undoubtedly he was an expert in directing his craft, and thrilled the spectators with his hair-raising stunts.

Foolhardy Driving
He stood up in his boat and roared past the bathers. Several times he slipped to the floor of his speedster to save himself falling out. He buzzed around in a small circle with a group of swimmers in the centre. He tipped his boat on its side and turned corners on a dime. No one begrudges a boater his thrills, and so long as he risks only his own neck there can be no special complaint. However, had he lost control of his craft, or fallen out of it completely, there was an excellent chance of the boat running wild amongst the swimmers and other boaters.

A little thought ought to demonstrate to this speed-mad type of sportsman that there are dozens of spots along the river where he could cut up to his heart's content without fear of the awful tragedy that might otherwise result.

NEW ENGINES BRING T. & N. O. PASSENGER SERVICE UP-TO-DATE.



Two of these giant eight-wheel-drive locomotives, each 92 1/2 feet in length will haul the T. & N. O. express passenger trains from Timmins to North Bay and return just as soon as they're properly broken in. One

of these was in Timmins on Friday after a trial run with the fast freight from North Bay. A description appears in this issue of The Advance. The engines develop 3,500 horsepower and will haul the heaviest trains

at speeds not possible with the present equipment. The tender carries 11,000 gallons of water and 20 tons of coal.