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Five Thousand to be at Lions Convention

F. H. V. Ball in Providence, R.I., for Notable Event, Admiral Byrd and Col. Drew Among Principal Speakers.

On July 21 five thousand Lions and guests will open the 20th annual convention of Lions International in Providence, Rhode Island. They will be welcomed at the opening sessions by the governors of the six New England States—Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, Governor Louis J. Crann of Maine, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont, and Governor T. F. Green of Rhode Island. Advance registration for the convention has already filled all available accommodation in Providence, necessitating the docking of a passenger steamer to accommodate the overflow.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, hero of many arctic and antarctic expeditions, Senator Byrd of Virginia, and Col. George A. Drew of the Canadian Army will be among the principal speakers to address the four-day session.

The delegates will travel to Providence in automobile caravans, by boat, plane and by many special trains. Illinois Lions are running a special tour all-Lion train from Chicago to Providence via Washington and New York, returning via Montreal, Toronto and Detroit. Special trains will travel across the continent from California, Oklahoma and Texas, and the members of the Association in Mexico, where the 1935 convention was held, have chartered Pullmans to accommodate convention delegates from that section.

Timmins Lions will be represented at the convention by F. H. V. Ball, past president of the club here, and District Deputy Lieutenant Governor for the North. He left by automobile, being accompanied by Mrs. Ball and children.

Richard J. Osenbaugh of Denver, Colorado, president of the International Association, will preside over the sessions. The convention marks the official close of the 1935-36 fiscal year of the Association, which has been marked by the greatest gains in membership and clubs made in many years. The association has increased its membership by 10,000 during the past year and has added 215 clubs. It now has 2741 clubs and a membership of more than 85,000. Lions Clubs were established in three new countries during the 12 months ending June 30, 1936, bringing the total of countries in which affiliated Lions Clubs operate to eight. The countries added this year are Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica. The Association for some years has had clubs in Canada, Cuba, Mexico and China, besides those in the United States.

Settler Drowned in Lake Near Cochrane Last Week

Albert Lessard, a young man 22 years of age and a settler living only a few miles from Cochrane, was drowned at Dunn's Lake on Friday afternoon last. He was with four companions and entered the water by diving from a boat. It is believed that he was taken with cramps when he hit the water. In any event his body sank and was seen no more until it was recovered from the water in the evening when the lake was dragged. His companions made frantic efforts to rescue Lessard, but were unsuccessful. After doing their best to recover their friend in time to save his life, it was decided to get in touch with the provincial police at Cochrane. The provincial police took out dragging equipment and after some search of the lake the body was recovered about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Advice on Treating Cases of Poison Ivy

Health League of Canada Gives Timely Information on Summer Pest and the Treatment.

"Poison ivy is more prevalent in Ontario than in other parts of the Dominion and summer tourists and cottagers would be well advised to acquaint themselves with plant itself, and with the remedies for poison ivy," say officials of the Health League of Canada.

The plant may be found growing in a variety of conditions and can best be recognized from the leaf formation which is arranged in threes, similar to the strawberry plant. Unlike the soft strawberry leaves, the ivy leaves are smooth and somewhat leathery in appearance.

The irritating oil from the plant produces a severe inflammation of the skin which spreads from one part to another by rubbing and scratching. It is important, therefore, that soothing applications be used such as cold boracic solution, cold epsom salts solution and the astringent effect of a weak sugar of lead solution is also beneficial. Isolated patches of poison ivy inflammation may be painted twice a day with a one per cent. solution of Potassium Permanganate; this stains the skin, but the stain may be removed by gentle scrubbing with soap and water.

Hon. L. A. David Announces Retirement from Politics

This week Hon. L. A. David, a veteran Liberal member of the Quebec Legislature, announced his retirement from political life.

In a statement to electors of Terrebonne county, the constituency he has represented since 1916, the former provincial secretary said: "Events have so changed our political life I believe the time has come for me to give up my place." His decision to quit politics was "definite and irrevocable," he said.

Mr. David became provincial secretary in 1919 in the cabinet of Sir Lomer Gouin, predecessor to ex-Premier Taschereau. Under Mr. Taschereau, Mr. David retained his portfolio through four provincial elections until resignation of the Liberal cabinet last June.

FORT WILLIAM MAN BREAKS LEG IN REGULAR FREAK WAY

Carl Nelson lies in hospital at Fort William, victim of a freak accident, which broke his left leg. He was riding on the platform of a truck which was being driven behind a pulpwood truck. Some of the logs fell from the vehicle ahead and the truck in which Nelson was riding ran over one. The log flew into the air and boomeranged with great force on the truck platform. Narrowly missing Nelson's head, it struck him on the left leg, breaking it cleanly.

Individual Credit as Well as National Weakened

(Financial Times) One of the country's leading mortgage loaning institutions reports an alarming number of cases in which mortgagors on interest dates are seeking settlement on a basis on 1 p.c. or more below what is required by the mortgage contract. This without negotiation or discussion of adjustment of the agreed-upon rate. This development represents a state of public mind which may be traced to the agitations of the Abernethys, the McGeers and other political adventurers who have made repudiation, forced conversion and debt adjustment the basis of their appeals for public support. A great many people are assuming, or pretend to assume, that all interest rates are being adjusted. Others feel that if they live up to their contracts when contracts are being broken, they may be paying out money which they may not be required to pay legally, although they are morally responsible. Talk that the Federal Government would establish a minimum rate on all interest has had its effect on people who have not taken the trouble to check up on the facts.

Lieutenant-Governor Welcomed at North Bay

According to despatches yesterday, North Bay played host Tuesday morning to His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Dr. H. A. Bruce, who, accompanied by his wife and son, Maxwell, is on his first official tour of Northern Ontario. Met on detention by Mayor W. G. Bullbrook and representative citizens, Dr. Bruce and party were taken to the Dafoe nursery, where they met Dr. A. R. Dafoe and were captivated by the Dierne quintuplets. On their return to North Bay a visit was paid to the Civic and St. Joseph's General hospitals and the Home of the Aged.

A civic reception at Memorial Park concluded the visit. Dr. Bruce was formally welcomed to the north by Mayor Bullbrook and J. H. Mareau, M.L.A. Returned soldiers and cadets formed a guard of honour for the Lieutenant-Governor. Later, Dr. Bruce and party left for Moosonee.

Speaking at a civic reception, Dr. Bruce paid tribute to the work of Dr. Dafoe.

"The fact that the quintuplets are alive today stands as a tribute to the worth of a sound programme of ordered existence, backed by sound scientific knowledge," said the Lieutenant-Governor.

"The family doctor has a hard task, often labouring under great difficulty, but Dr. Dafoe's achievement shows what can be done when the ordinary medical practitioner is equipped with sound, up-to-date knowledge to aid him in his work." After the party had visited the quintuplets, the anticipated highlight of the trip was over for Mrs. Bruce at least.

Admitting she felt a thrill at "actually seeing the babies," Mrs. Bruce said she had long looked forward to the visit. She marvelled at the patience of Dr. Dafoe with the children.

Sudbury Star.—Then we heard of the young chap out at a dance the other evening, who showed his gal some new steps. They weren't very hard, though, because he took some cushions along.

Foretell Big Programme of Roads for Next Year

Local Liberal Executive Says Government has not Forgotten North. Budget has to be Balanced. Next Year, However, There are Notable Plans for Building and Repairing Porcupine and Other North Roads.

The Porcupine and the rest of the North Country has not been forgotten by the Ontario government, local Liberal officials believe. This year they see little hope that anything big in the way of improvements will be accomplished but next year the Porcupine will see the greatest road-building programme in its history, they predict.

Premier Hepburn, set on balancing the budget for this year, has ordered expenditures cut to the bone. The former Northern Development department was one that suffered in the slashing, and plans made by engineers had to be laid aside for awhile. Reorganization under the Department of Mines, and the federal department of mines is now going on. Only last week Thomas Sutherland, deputy minister of mines, was in the Porcupine conducting a survey not only of roads needed for small outlying mining properties but also of the main roads.

Plans are now in the hands of engineers in Toronto for improvements in roads in this riding. The Advance was informed. Included in the work to be done on the "arterial" roads of the North is a broad new paved highway between Timmins and Schomacher, one of the most travelled pieces of roads in the North. Removal of most of the dangerous curves in the road is included in the plan.

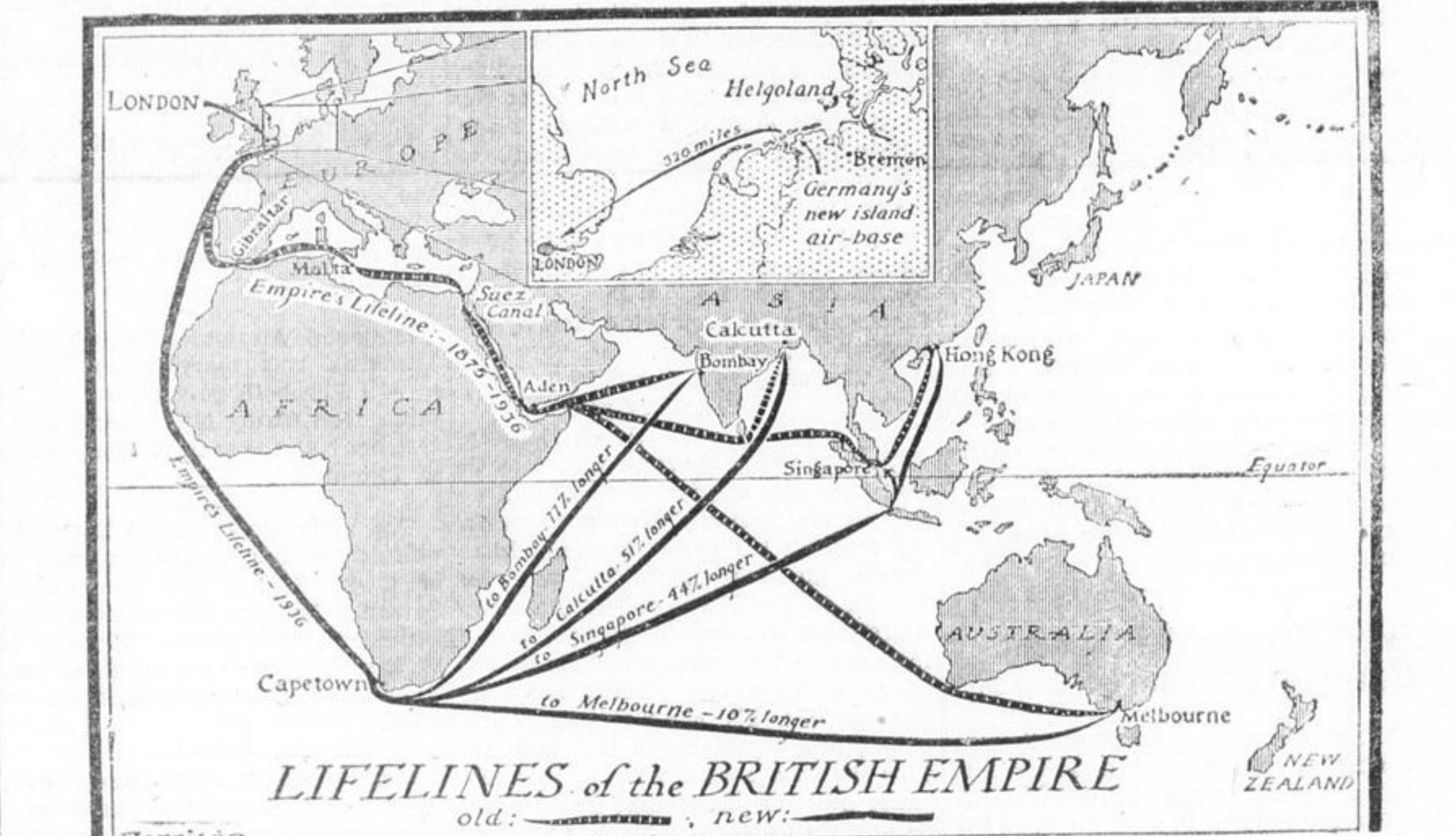
In the organization of the new northern roads department as a bureau of the department of highways, it has been necessary to do a large amount of detail work. The Advance was told yesterday. Many road surveys now under way in the North will be considered during the next few months and when the new estimates of the Ontario Government are brought down, a substantial sum will be included for the building of much needed main roads in the North, a Liberal executive stated.

Thinks Legislators Should Have Seen More of North

While most of the people in the North were in hopes that the recent visit of members of the Ontario Legislature to the North would prove of value to this country through the information the visitors would receive on the visit here and the more accurate conception of the country and its needs that would be held after the visit, there were some who were disappointed over the tour before it was over. Among the latter class was the editor of The Northern Tribune at Kapuskasing, who made the complaint that the tour did not constitute a very thorough inspection of the North. The Tribune pointed out that Cochrane, Kapuskasing, Hearst and other important centres were missed, and that indeed all of the riding of North Cochrane seemed to be given the go-by. The ready excuse that there had to be a limit on account of time and expense is counted by The Tribune before it is made. "If there was time

enough to visit all the North, how was there time to go outside the province to visit Noranda?" is the query of The Northern Tribune. Along with this query is the suggestion that the trip was more a pleasure party than a business tour for information, and in making this suggestion denial is forestalled by the implication that if the trip had been confined solely to Northern Ontario and its problems, the tour to Noranda would have been foregone rather than miss North Cochrane. Which may be more or less near the mark. No one, however, would grudge the Legislators all possible holiday features if it were evident that the tour had resulted in the visitors getting a full picture of the North and its needs and possibilities. It would be a hopeful man, however, who would believe that the visit resulted in the Legislators realizing in any complete way the exact situation and the problems of the North. The tour may have done some good in the way of spreading the truth about the North, and that hope will have to serve as comfort for the present.

Hoare Signalizes Return to Power By Devising New Empire "Life-line"



The threat of Italy in the Mediterranean and the Suez canal has, it is reported from London, caused Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's air-minded first lord of the admiralty, to seek a new empire "life-line," shown in the ABOVE map. Sir Samuel, in his official robes of office is shown RIGHT. He is becoming Britain's "man-of-the-hour."

By CENTRAL PRESS CANADIAN London, July 5th.—Let us members of the empire remain firm in the conviction that we can best help the cause of peace by being true to type, to holding firmly to the policy that conforms to our traditions, by undertaking nothing that we cannot fulfil and by remembering always that, while our influence will be always on the side of European peace and that we will faithfully carry out our obligations to that end, we are an imperial and an oceanic rather than a continental power. Thus we shall best serve the cause of peace!

There are the words of Sir Samuel John Gurney Hoare, man of the hour in Britain, new first lord of the admiralty. They were made in his keynote speech after accepting the office. With them changed Britain's imperial defence policy and strategy.

Since 1875, when Disraeli secured for England the major share of stock in the Suez canal, the canal has formed the important link in Britain's "life-line," Malta, Alexandria, Cairo, Gibraltar, these strongholds were thought to guard the Mediterranean against control by any other nation.

But Italy has shown England, and its first lord of the admiralty, that Britain must revise her defence policy in other directions. The Mediterranean is vulnerable; the Italo-Ethiopian war proved that, according to opinions held in official circles in London. And so Britain cast about for a new route to India and the East. That route could only go round the continent of Africa past the stormy Cape.

and "bombed" for hours; soldiers and civilians dropped in the streets, pretending they were caught in a gas attack. Whether or not these manoeuvres showed Malta a prey to enemy battle planes was not revealed.

Timed to perfection in the revelation of Britain's new defence policy is South Africa's demands of the mother country. Premier Hertzog has been loud in protests at Britain's leadership in revoking sanctions against Italy. South Africa stands firm in defiance of Mussolini.

But South Africa wants not only sanctions maintained; they are also anxious to make a deal with England—and they drive no easy bargain in view of the new British "life-line."

South Africa wants complete sovereignty and a naval base built near Cape Town at a cost of \$150,000,000, peace is desired by the British government, control of the land to remain with South Africa. In demanding there, Premier Hertzog and his cabinet offer no concessions, but reiterate their statement that they will not participate in any way without the consent of the people of South Africa; they also state that should there be a redivision of the Portuguese colonies in Africa, as seems probable in view of the German Nazis in smashing a strong Portuguese government, South Africa will get a good share.

Groomed for Premiership The man who has all these facts at his fingertips and who is juggling Britain's foreign and defence policies, is Sir Samuel Hoare, brought back to the cabinet after his resignation in disgrace six months ago when he framed with Pierre Laval, then premier of France, the infamous Hoare-Laval treaty by which Mussolini was willing to accept a part of Ethiopia in return for peace. Public opinion was strong against the foreign secretary, and Sir Samuel resigned. Mussolini carried on the coronation next year.



his war and is now in possession of not half, but all of Ethiopia. Once an intelligence officer in Czarist Russia, Sir Samuel has had a brilliant career in British political and diplomatic circles. As minister for Indian affairs he drafted the new Indian constitution. Now, in many circles, he is said to be headed for the prime ministership—no longer whispered since Baldwin's announcement that he will retire after the coronation next year.



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Pretty July Wedding at Cobalt Baptist Parsonage

A despatch from Cobalt this week gives the following account of the wedding there of Miss Audrey Davidson, and Mr. Thomas Marston, now of Kirkland Lake:

With Rev. C. H. Geer, pastor of the church, officiating, a pretty wedding was solemnized in the Baptist Church parsonage at Cobalt, when Audrey Davidson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davidson, of Cobalt, was married to Thomas Marston, of Kirkland Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Marston, of Waterford, Ont.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale green triple sheer, with white felt hat and white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and carnations. Her sister, Miss Alice Davidson, was bridesmaid, in a dress of blush rose crepe, with brown hat and accessories, and wearing a corsage bouquet similar to that of the bride. Mr. Alfred Davidson, the bride's brother, was groomsmen.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, attended by relatives and by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulkerson, of Kirkland Lake, and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, of Cobalt, friends of the family. The bride's sister, Mrs. J. J. Caddy, of Timmins, was among the guests.

At the reception, Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bride, received the guests in a dress of black and white printed crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Marston left later by motor on a wedding trip to Toronto, Waterford and other points, and on their return north will reside in Kirkland Lake.

Cabinet Minister Flies to Kapuskasing Airport

(From Northern Tribune) A distinguished party of federal authorities identified with the construction of the trans-Canada airway flew to Kapuskasing from Ottawa on Friday. It was their intention to continue westward along the airway after spending a day of inspection at the key airport here.

The party was headed by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transportation, who is making his first trip through this section as a minister of the crown. With him were J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, Ottawa; Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, Ottawa, in charge of the trans-Canada airway construction from Ottawa to Kapuskasing; Major R. Dodds, who has jurisdiction from Kapuskasing to Winnipeg; and Norman Lambert, in an advisory capacity to the minister.

One of the party told the press that the great airway of the future is now ready as far as Kapuskasing; out west of here less progress has been made. The press learned that inaugural flights by experienced pilots could certainly be made this fall but it seems that some persuasion must be used at Ottawa to have this done. The hesitation is largely due, we surmise, to the uncertainty yet prevailing as to whether the trans-Canada airway will be operated outright and directly by the government through a commission, or by a private aviation company subject to close governmental regulation. There are advocates of each plan, and no decision has yet been reached. It is likely that Hon. Mr. Howe's inspection trip is partly for the reason of enabling him to reach a decision on this point, which in turn would go before the federal cabinet for approval.

While the party flew as far as Kapuskasing, they intend to use a track car to visit the emergency landing fields and other airway points west of here.

Members of the party chatted affably with the press, but reserved their expressions from publication while operating policies are being formulated in Ottawa. Mr. Wilson expressed his regret that he had not been able to fly here for the July 1st celebration, as had been hoped; last-minute engagements precluded this.

FLYING WRESTLER BREAKS THE ARM OF RINGSIDE FAN

A ringside seat at a wrestling match cost Florian A. Harper of Buffalo a broken arm. One wrestler threw the other over the ropes and he landed on Harper's left shoulder and arm. The wrestler climbed back for more; Harper was taken to a hospital.

Yesterday, St. Swithin's Day, had No Rain Here

In the little town of Winchester, England, just 965 years ago yesterday, rain began to trickle down and then it grew to a steady pour and continued like that for 40 days. So the story goes. And that's why we have St. Swithin's Day, July 15th.

The plot was this: St. Swithin was a very fine old churchman, counsellor to King Ethelwulf of the Saxons, kind to the poor and adored by them. Ere he died he directed that his body be buried in a common grave near his old church, where the feet of his people might pass over his head. It was so done. But years afterwards some of the townsfolk decided Swithin's bones should rest in the fine new cathedral they had built. When they began to move the bones of the saint the rain came down and refused to stop. So the people all said it was because St. Swithin's wish had been disobeyed.

So the legend grew that if it rains on July 15 it will rain 40 days and if it doesn't rain that day it will be dry for 40 days. It grew in spite of the absence of fact or figure on which it could feed, for there does not seem to be in the weather records any such strange happening as 40 days' consecutive rain—at least note hereabouts. So the weatherman, sceptic that he is, says the old prediction is "all wet" and that there's nothing much we can do about it.

Church Directory

St. Matthew's Church Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L.Th. Sunday Services 10.00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class 11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 3.00 p.m.—Sunday School 4.15 p.m.—Baptisms 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.

The United Church, Timmins (Cor Fourth and Cedar Aves.)

Minister—Rev. Bruce Millar, B.A., B.D. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Rev. J. R. Fraser, D.D., of the United Church at South Porcupine will conduct the service. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship Rev. M. C. Tait, M.A., B.D., of the United Church at Schumacher will conduct the service. You are Cordially Invited to Worship With Us

Trinity United Church

The House of Friendship Schumacher Rev. Murray C. Tait, Minister Residence 83 First Ave. Phone 1087-W Services Sunday, July 19th, 1936 General Camp Exchange in United Church 11 a.m.—Rev. Bruce Millar. 8 p.m.—Rev. J. R. Fraser, D.D. CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

United Church South Porcupine, Ont.

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 2.15 p.m.—Dome Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. There will be a service held in the Golden City schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at 2.15 p.m.