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## Pipe Band to Run Special to Callendar and Return

Convenient Opportunity Given the People of Timmins and District to Visit the Famous Dionne Quintuplets. Special Train will Leave Here Saturday Night, Sept. 19th, Returning Here on Monday at 1 a.m.

Most people go north to see the Dionne quintuplets in their famous Dafoe hospital at Callendar. From every state in the union to the south and from every province of Canada people have journeyed to see the greatest tourist attraction the North Bay part of the country has ever had.

But on Sunday, September 20th, people will go south to Northern Ontario's latest claim to fame. The special train being operated by the T. & N. O. in co-operation with the Porcupine District Pipe Band will take several hundred from Timmins, Schumacher and South Porcupine to see the wards of the Province of Ontario.

The train pulls out of Timmins late Saturday night, arrives in North Bay early the next morning. From the Bay, buses will be provided to take those of the Quint Special to Callendar and back. The special train leaves North Bay Sunday evening, arriving in Timmins shortly after midnight.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the pipe band. Further details appear in an advertisement in this issue of The Advance.

### Weather Forecast by the Copper Cliff Prophet

Rev. A. J. Bruce, of Copper Cliff, has won some fame as a weather prophet. He prophesied fair weather for Labour Day at Sudbury. Apparently the Sudbury forecast did not come this far north. On Saturday last his summary of forecasting was along the following lines:—

"There was no sign of rain within the next couple of days," he observed. "We will have showery weather around the 10th," he declared, "and between the 20th and 24th we will have a few storms. The latter part of the month will be really fine."

September should be a great month for lovers but trouble is forecast for attendants in mental hospitals by Rev. Mr. Bruce. He pointed out that September is a very peculiar month since it has two full moons, one at the first of the month and the other at the end of the month.

The full moon, he explained, always moves lunatic persons and afflicts them with extreme nervousness. As a consequence hospital attendants take special precautions during the presence of the full moon.

## Many Secure Work in Construction Industries

Various Building Works, Gave More People Employment Here than Any Other Industry Except Mining, According to Reports from Employment Bureau Here.

The construction industries looked after more of those in Timmins who were out of work than any other single branch, it is shown by the August report of the Government Employment Service. Fifty-seven were taken on for general building, 108 by the town for public works, and 21 for highway work. Those are the first highway placements for a long time.

Twenty-one jobs were found for men on farms, a big gain over last August when only two went farming. Mining placements are up too, for 33 jobs were found, where last August only six were taken in that industry.

More women found work, mostly do-

### Leaving for Toronto to Complete Pharmacy Course

Henry Giallonardo, of Moleys and Ball's drug store, left this week for Toronto where he is to be a student at the Ontario College of Pharmacy. He expects to take the two years' course this year and next after which he will be a qualified druggist, since he has already done the practical work required in the course.

### Cochrane District Firemen to Convene

Annual Meeting of Association to be Held at Kapuskasing on Sept. 24.

The annual convention of the Cochrane District Firemen's Association will be held at Kapuskasing on Thursday, Sept. 24th. It is expected that there will be representatives present from the occasion from the fire departments of Timmins, Schumacher, Ansonville, Ironquois Falls, Smooth Rock Falls, Montrocks, Cochrane and Kapuskasing. The Kapuskasing Fire Dept. will be the hosts to the visitors and Fire Chief Second Robinson of Kapuskasing is the chairman of the committee arranging the programme for the convention. These conventions in the past have not only proved pleasant social gatherings, but they have also been of decided value to the North in the interchange of ideas and experiences in the matter of fire-fighting and fire protection.

### Even Stealing Churches Down in Suffolk, Virginia

Down in Suffolk, Virginia, this week, despatches say, coloured members of the Holiness Church of God in Christ are looking for the sinners who stole their church.

The single story frame building was in its proper place when the owner, Col. John P. Penner, passed by recently. When he looked a few mornings later it was gone.

A posse from the congregation began a search for the church.

### Joan in Court



Children seem to be causing Holly-wood stars no end of trouble these days. Here is Joan Bennett, blonde screen star and wife of Eugene Markey, screen writer, pictured in court as she appeared in her contested suit to legally change the name of her daughter by a former marriage from Diana Bennett Fox to Diana Bennett Markey. John Marion Fox, the child's father, is opposing.

## Man Fought His Case So Hard it Cost Him More

Magistrate Insists on Dignity of Court Being Maintained. Traffic Cases Featured at Police Court. Road Tells Story in One Case. Several Pay Penalty for Being Too Thirsty. Case Arising from Domestic Dispute Dismissed.

### Good Vegetables at Market on Tuesday

Fresh, crisp vegetables in plenty at the Timmins farmers' market these days don't make it look as if crops in this area were very badly affected by the July and August frosts. But the farmers themselves agree that none of them have more than half a crop. Some have no potatoes at all, others lost beans, peas and other less hardy vegetables.

But between the vendors, they manage to supply almost every kind of vegetable grown in the district. Although there were only two farmers represented at the market on Tuesday, business was good early in the morning and, after having slacked off for a few hours, picked up again about ten o'clock.

Markets will be continued on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## Classes in Handicraft Open for Finnish Girls

Finnish United Church, Recently Starting Free English Classes, Now Offers Free Instruction for Finnish Girls and Women in Handicraft, Embroidery, Knitting, Etc. Mrs. Heinonen, Expert of Outstanding Talent, in Charge of Classes.

Educational week-day activities of the Timmins Finnish United Church are being added to gradually. In addition to the free English language classes for Finnish adults, in which 31 pupils enrolled the first day, instruction is now given free of charge to junior girls and young ladies in handicraft, embroidery, knitting, etc. Mrs. (Rev.) H. I. Heinonen is the teacher.

Simultaneously with the Senior Sewing Circle of the Ladies' Aid of the local Finnish congregation, the first pupils met at the manse Wednesday night and started work. The Senior Sewing Circle will supply the materials. These classes are open every Wednesday evening to all Finnish girls and young ladies who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn all kinds of needlework and more especially different branches of dainty Finnish handicraft by which women can make the home attractive. The finished articles will be sold, later on, for the support of the local Finnish United Church.

Mrs. Heinonen is a specialist in Finnish women's handicraft, and she will introduce original Finnish designs and patterns by artists of Finland to enable the girls and young ladies of Finnish origin in Timmins and district to make their peculiar contribution to the several types of handicraft introduced in Timmins. In the capital city of Finland, before her marriage, Mrs. Heinonen was teacher of Finnish handicraft. She was connected with the Friends of Handicraft of Finland (in Finnish, "Suomen Käsityön Ystävät"), an organization of Finnish artists and subsidized by the government of Finland for the advancement of Finnish handicraft, and this enabled her to visit several capitals of Europe to study the art of women's handicraft in the different European countries.

Later on during the winter or spring it is hoped that weaving of Finnish tapestry on frames can be added to the course. These Finnish handicraft classes for girls and young ladies are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parlour of the Finnish United Church.

### Canadian Signatures in Subterranean Town

(French Railways Bulletin)  
Who was R. G. Howe, of Ottawa? Where is he to-day? At any rate, in 1918, he lived for a while in the strange underground town of Naours, a few miles north of Amiens. Indeed, he scribbled his name on the walls, and it is there to-day.

Other Canadians' signatures to be found in this subterranean town, which has its streets and squares just like any other city, are "Capt. H. G. Pearson, Toronto, October 8, 1916," "Lieut. W. R. B. H. Humphries, Toronto." Still others are: A. Brown, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, 1916; Lieut. R. V. Scott, Winnipeg, June 1918; J. L. Austin, Toronto, 1918; B. Tait, Vancouver, 1917; H. A. Oaks, Preston, October 19, 1916.

Tommy Atkins also scribbled his name on the chalk walls of this strange city, which has existed since the third century. These signatures, mostly in pencil, have been there for 20 years, and still they are so clear as to appear only a few weeks old.

For decades it was believed that this underground town of Naours was simply an imaginative legend. Then one day a priest, interested in the subject, discovered the entrance to one of the tunnels leading to the town. So far about a mile and a half of galleries have been excavated. This underground city was a place of refuge for Frenchmen in centuries gone by when the Norsemen ravaged the country; during the war Allied soldiers sometimes sought refuge there.

Lady Aster:—"We women do talk too much, but even then we don't tell half of what we know."

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**KAPUSKASING BOXER ESCAPES INJURY IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

A note in The Northern Tribune last week says that Wally Mayhew, prominent Kapuskasing youth and boxer of note, escaped injury when his car went into the ditch while he was motoring back from Timmins some days ago. The car was only slightly damaged.

## Blind Musician Guest of the Timmins Lions Club

Frank Charles Pleases Lions with Musical Numbers. Dr. N. H. Russell Outlines Programme for Reducing Incidence of Tuberculosis. Sept. 19th to be Ladies' Night at Lions Club.

The Lions Club will hold a ladies' night on September 19th. It was announced at last week's meeting. Bridge is to be played after the supper and preparations are being made for an entertainment in honour of the visitors.

Dr. N. H. Russell, chairman of the tuberculosis committee of the club outlined a proposed programme through which the Lions hope to assist materially in reducing the incidence of that disease in Timmins. Further details of the plan are to be discussed at a meeting soon.

Frank Charles, the blind violinist who attracted so much attention in Timmins last week, was a guest of the Lions and played selections from the classics and semi-popular music.

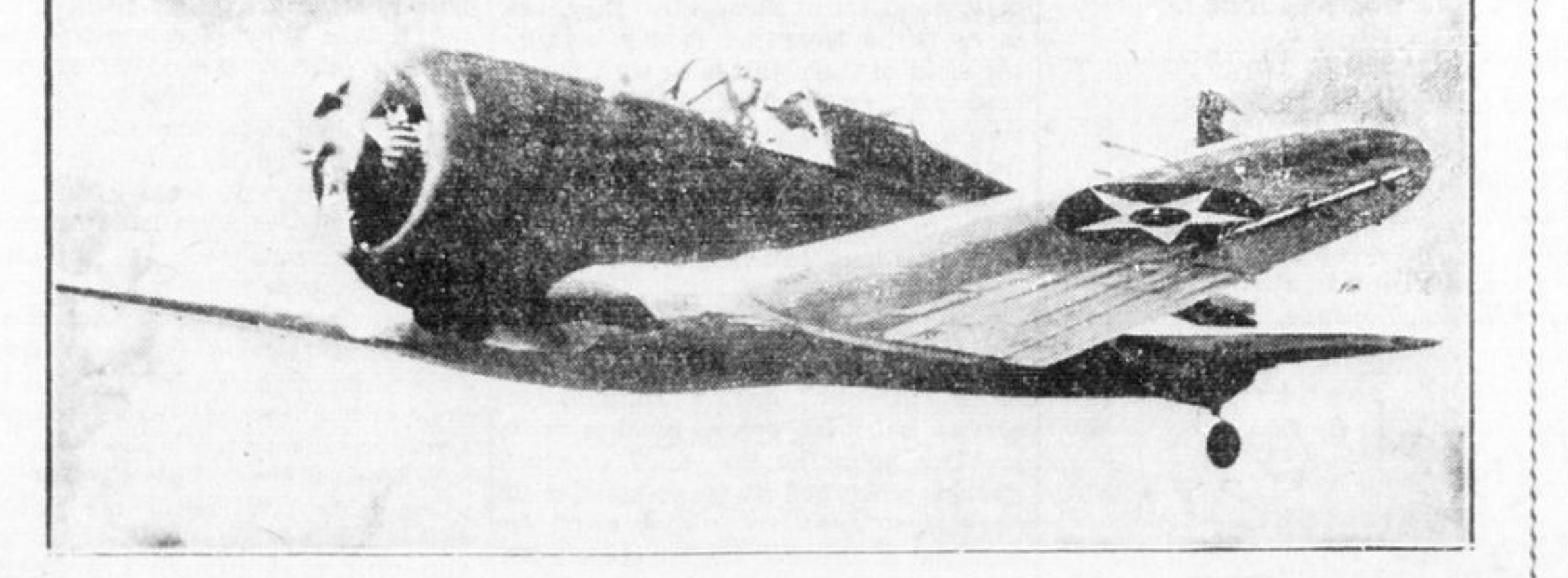
Councillor J. Emile Brunette was a guest at the meeting last week and is to be welcomed as a member to-night. Guests were A. D. Landell, of Toronto, and Jack Grace, also of Toronto. Mr. Grace sang "Danny Boy" and "Sing On" in a pleasant baritone.

### Passable as a Poet, but Otherwise in Trigonometry

There is a lad at Cobalt (for surely it is no young lady) who can pass at poetry, but cannot pass in trigonometry. While examining the papers in trigonometry which were written at the last departmental examinations for the upper school, one of the examiners found the paper of one student concluded with the following poem:

"Thus once more with hopeful pen,  
I try this Trig exam again.  
For one whole year I've cursed and railed,  
And then, Alas! I've once more failed.  
Whoever marks this awful mess  
Will think me dumb upon first guess.  
But anyway I've sense to see  
That Trig and I do not agree.  
And nevermore with hopeful pen  
Will I attempt this thing again."  
His poetry was much better than his Trig, for he failed.

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