

Vendors of Meat do Good Business at the Market

Plentiful Supply of Everything but Eggs and Potatoes. Timmins Man Brings Southern Eggs to Market Here, Asking 45 cents a dozen for the Imports. Other Market Notes.

Though farmers had more trouble getting to market on Tuesday than they usually have, enough vendors turned up so that there was a plentiful supply of everything but eggs and potatoes. Roads were so bad after Monday night's heavy rain that some who usually come to market were absent.

Meat vendors did a steady business to the trade they have worked up in

the past few weeks. Vegetables, such as cabbage, chard, parsnips, turnips, beets, carrots, remained at the same price level.

One basket of Southern Ontario eggs was brought to the market by a Timmins man. He asked 45 cents a dozen for the imports. No local eggs were offered.

Fire at Elk Lake Does \$20,000 Damage

Two Garages and Five Automobiles Destroyed in Fire Last Week.

Fire causing damage estimated at \$20,000 destroyed two garages and five automobiles at Elk Lake, 45 miles west of New Liskeard, Friday night. The garages, owned by J. A. McCracken, Elk Lake, and Frank Findlay, New Liskeard, were levelled. The fire started in the Findlay Garage when a leaky gas tank was ignited by an electric light bulb.

A drug store, owned by Findlay, and a Chinese restaurant directly west of the garages escaped with slight scorchings.

According to meagre details available here over the week-end, the fire started about 9:30 o'clock when a mechanic in the Findlay Garage attempted to repair a leaky gas tank on an expensive car owned by two Toronto mining men. In some manner the gas became ignited from the light bulb, and within a short time the garage and car were in flames. A strong northwest wind spread the fire to the McCracken Garage and soon both were out of control of volunteer firefighters.

Forestry branch pumps were pressed into service at the Montreal River case by, but efforts were confined to saving other buildings. Four used cars at the rear of the garages were destroyed. The McCracken Garage was only constructed this summer and only recently opened for business. The fire is the second disastrous blaze in Elk Lake within a year, the Summerville block having been destroyed with a big loss in an early morning fire last spring. It is understood the two buildings were partially covered by insurance.

Government Gets Better Part of Cigarette Money

Financial Post: The man who buys a package of cigarettes for 20 cents is being fooled. He thinks he is paying a cent apiece for his smokes. What he is really paying is just over 4 cents to the dealer for each package, just under 5 cents to the manufacturer and over 10 1/2 cents to the Dominion government. Figures presented to the price spreads committee in 1934 gave this breakdown for the 20 cents that a package of cigarettes costs the consumer. To Dominion government:

Excise stamp	8
Duty on leaf	1.8
Sales tax	.88
(This would now be higher)	
To manufacturer	4.94
To dealer	4.38

Actually the taxes on a 20-cent package of cigarettes total much over 10.68 cents. There are income taxes, corporation taxes, sales taxes on paper and supplies, real estate taxes, license fees for the tobacconist and dozens of others. In Montreal there is an extra cent sales tax on a 25-cent package.

First Hunters at Moosonee

First Party This Year from Timmins for James Bay Area for Hunting Season.

The first party from this district to go to "Canada's best goose and duck hunting grounds" near Moosonee on James Bay, left here on Tuesday, J. R. Todd, W. M. Widdifield, Dr. W. D. Robson, and Dr. Hall of Toronto were the four who went up the T. & N. O. extension for the shooting.

They will go by motorboat from Moosonee down the Moose river to the flats where Mr. Todd and Mr. Widdifield have a log cabin.

Odd Names in Old Britain Will Delight the Tourist

Travellers in England who take to the open road by automobile can find a never-ending source of entertainment in the odd names of villages through which they pass, says The Whig-Standard.

"In a tour through Essex they may travel from Mucking to Bigods, from Maggot's Green to Chignall Smeally, and from Elbows to Snoreham. From Snoreham a road branches off to the still more somnolent Snorham-in-Ruins from which even the ruins have vanished. Not far from Snoreham, in Norfolk, is the village of Great Snoring.

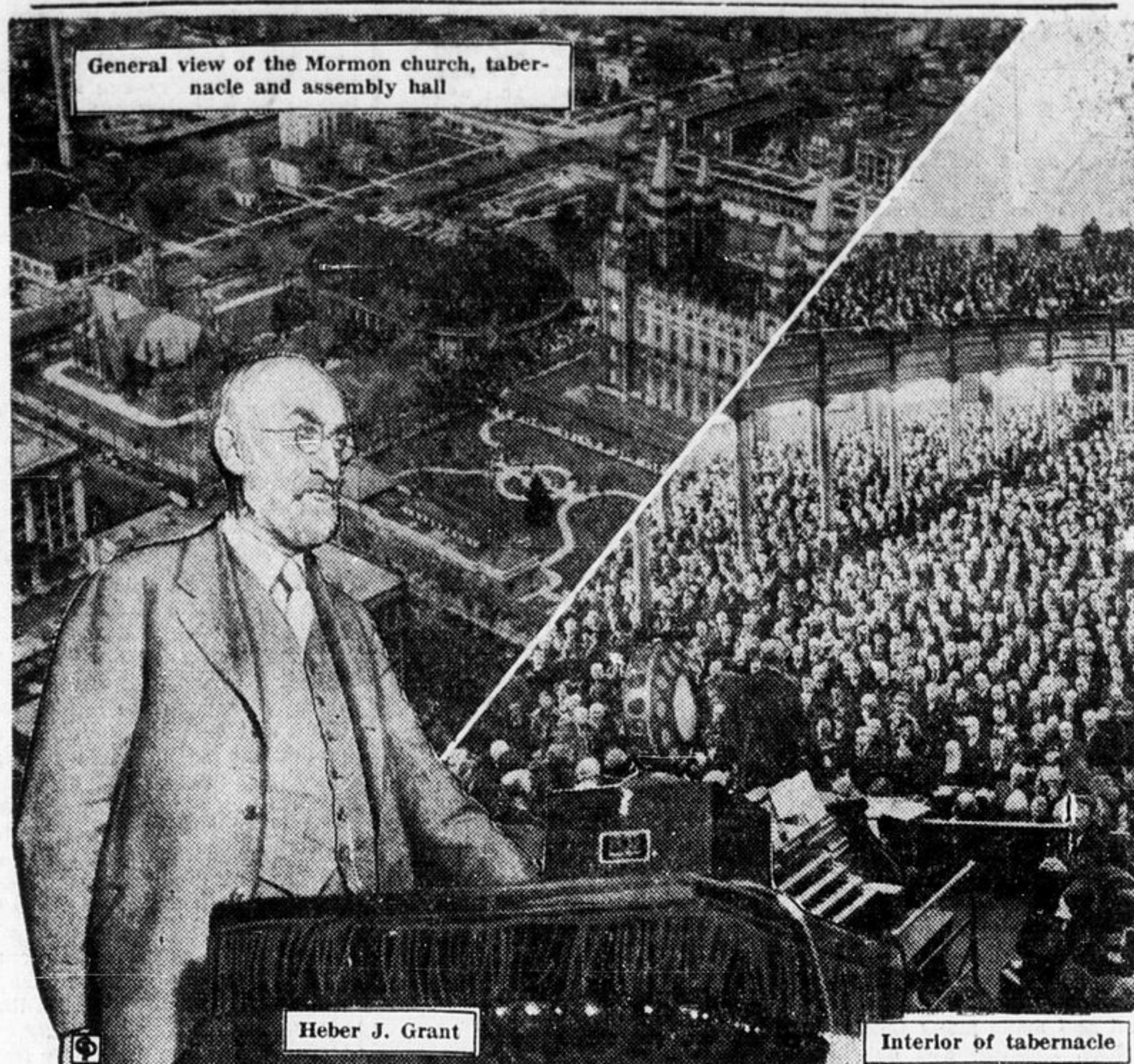
"In Hampshire the traveller will discover the little village of Nether Wallop, and in Shropshire the hamlet Much Wenlock. There are many villages with names suggestive of an orchestral group. There is Trumpet in Hertfordshire, Bugle in Cornwall, Horn in Rutland, Organfont in Dorset, High Harpers and Drummer Hill in Lancashire and Chellow in Yorkshire.

"Romance and poetry lie in the names of such villages as Heart's Delight in Kent, Cupid Green in Hertfordshire and Fleur de Lis in Monmouthshire. But these are counterbalanced by Cowbottom Hovel in Sussex, Foulness in Essex, Messing in the same county and Stank End in Cumberland—not to forget the Hertfordshire village known as Ugley.

"There are no fewer than seven English pleasing 'finds' are Dumpling Green in Norfolk, Wig-Wag in Shropshire, Gussage-all-Saints in Dorset, Clownie in Derbyshire and Oh Me Edge in Northumberland. New Bottle may be found in Norfolk and not far away, in Northumberland is the Sake of Peterborough.

Windsor Star:—"What is the value of a coin bearing the head of Abraham Lincoln on one side and the date 1812 on the other?" inquires a correspondent. Off hand, we'd say it would be practically priceless—particularly in view of the fact that in 1812 Honest Abe was just three years old.

WHERE MORMONS HOLD 10TH GENERAL CONFERENCE



In the world-famous Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Latter Day Saints (Mormons of the United States and Canada) are holding their 107th general conference. President Heber J. Grant was scheduled to give the principal address. The tabernacle accommodates more than 10,000 persons. The chief topic of discussion was to be a church campaign for more strict observance of the Sabbath, the Mormon church relief for needy, and tithing. Each Mormon pays one-tenth of his earnings as a tithe for church upkeep. Many Mormon leaders from Cardston, Alta., attended.

Top-Ranking Duke Organizes Royal Pageant

Responsibility of Arranging Ceremonies for Coronation of King Edward VIII Falls on Duke of Norfolk, "Hereditary Chief Butler"



The coronation parade of the late King George and Queen Mary

By HARRY LEVIN
Central Press Canadian Correspondent.

London, Eng., Oct. 6, 1936—His grace the Sixteenth Duke of Norfolk, Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan Howard, England's first ranking duke and earl, is master of what is to be the "biggest pageant on earth."

As premier duke and earl, holding one of the oldest of English titles, the 28-year-old duke also bears the unique honor of being "Earl Marshal and Hereditary Chief Butler of Britain." And since the days of merry King Charles II, almost 400 years ago, the earl marshal has been entrusted with "determining and ordering all matters touching arms, ensigns of nobility, honor or chivalry." So tradition down the centuries has brought under the marshal's scrutiny costumes to be worn by the court ladies and knights and the arranging of state processions, ceremonies, royal marriages and funerals.

Now that the bachelor Prince of Wales has assumed the throne and become king, it is up to the young duke to see that Edward receives the crown by means of the age-old ceremony, and that means an empire coronation.

Festive Days
Coronations have been the greatest English festive days for centuries. The last time royal Britishers gaped in the London streets at their sovereigns going to be crowned was in 1910 when the late King George and Queen Mary were invested. Now British subjects are waiting impatiently for May 12, next year, when Edward VIII will ride decked in

jewels, through London's decorated streets to Westminster Abbey for his coronation.

Here's where the Sixteenth Duke of Norfolk enters the plot. The story goes that Edward stormed, told Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, "If you make so much fuss about it, I won't come to your bally ceremony." Pipe-smoking Baldwin almost had heart failure. A coronation with the monarch absent certainly would set a precedent in British royal history, but Edward has been setting precedents ever since he ascended the throne.

Then Norfolk, bosom friend of the king, entered, produced a map of the parade route.

"No," declared Edward flatly. "The procession must be about that long," naming a route four streets in length along which possibly no more than 20,000 spectators could station themselves. This when London expects a million visitors from all parts of the world, with seat prices already bringing \$200 each!

The duke prevailed. From the moment the duke received Edward's final approval, he has been the mark of thousands of inquiries from people demanding free seats. Even the flattering letters carrying his full name haven't meant a thing. The Duke of Norfolk, too, knows that he can call himself Earl of Arundel, Baron Maltavers, Earl of Surrey, Baron Fitzalan, Clun, and Oswaldestre and the Earl of Norfolk.

Ancient Line
Almost eight centuries ago, in 1139 A.D., to be exact, the first Earl of Arundel was created. That was soon after the Normans conquered England. Then

through the years the great house of Howard gathered prestige and titles, the barony of Maltavers in 1330, the earldom of Surrey in 1483, and the Baronies of Fitzalan, Clun and Oswaldestre in 1627.

One of the Earls of Arundel, 342 years ago, enamoured by ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, was tortured and beheaded by order of Queen Elizabeth of England. A devout Catholic (the Norfolks are considered England's greatest Catholic family), the dead earl was being considered for sainthood by the vatican in 1931.

The present Duke of Norfolk succeeded to the titles when his father died in 1918. He, himself, knows what he feels like to be "coronated." Back in 1929, his twenty-first birthday was celebrated in the semi-feudal village surrounding Arundel castle with all the pomp and ceremony that the Dukes of Norfolk have used for centuries.

The duke owns some 50,000 acres, and in populous England that means being an important landlord. On his birthday the young peer was invested with all the titles to the tune of church bells and the blessing of a bishop under a four-cornered silk canopy, while hundreds of his young tenants strewed flowers in his pathway. On the hilltops blazed oil-drenched faggots to announce the duke's accession.

In the great castle banquet hall, the famous Howard goldplate, worth \$200,000, decorated the groning table for hundreds of dinner guests, drinking kegs of ale and eating whole roasted oxen. On the walls of the gothic castle orriflames and pennants bearing the Howard coat-of-arms blew in the wind. The Royal Blue Horse Guards, of which

regiment the duke is a lieutenant sent its military band to play to the birthday guests. Through the ancient cobwebbed corridors lit by narrow slits in the walls, awed visitors walked to gaze at the famous paintings of dead Norfolk dukes and earls and to look in vain for the famed headless Howard ghosts haunting Arundel castle.

Large Residence
After his formal investiture, the duke proceeded to do what nine other English dukes have done, incorporate himself as Fitzalan Howard, Limited, in order to escape paying huge estate and income taxes. When in London, the duke still lives in famed Norfolk House, an immense residence where King George III was born, and which for a time the young duke tried to sell as a white elephant. Now that he has assumed charge of court ceremonies as England's chief marshal and butler, the duke feels he needs a big house for receptions.

A good dancer, an expert lassoer (he learned how from Tex McLeod, American cowboy, the Duke of Norfolk often emulates his sovereign King Edward by falling from a horse. But ownership of a famous racing stable keeps the young peer in a pleasant riding mood.

"How does it feel being boss of England's royal show?" an American editor asked the duke in the midst of coronation preparations.

"Well, so far as I can see, I walk up and he grinned from ear to ear. I pleaded England's premier duke and earl, and he grinned from ear to ear.

Kitchener Record:—Debunker, now claims the owl is a fool. But the old bird is wise enough not to give a hoot.

Timmins Man Sentenced on Charge of Extortion

Sam Neveu Given One Month in Jail on Charging of Taking \$100 on Condition That He Would Refrain from Prosecuting a Young Man for Reckless Driving

Extortion of \$100 from Mrs. Mary A. McGuire has landed Sam Neveu, 154 Main avenue, Timmins, in jail at Hailybury for a month.

Neveu's car was in an accident some time ago with one driven by Dan McGuire. It was almost demolished and the insurance company paid the bill. Then Neveu went to Mrs. McGuire and said that unless she paid him \$100 he

would lay a charge of reckless driving against her son.

Mrs. McGuire paid by cheque, and got a receipt from Neveu for it. These were produced in court at South Porcupine on Tuesday morning. The charge read: "with intent to extort money in the amount of \$100 from Mrs. McGuire, did unlawfully threaten to accuse one Dan McGuire of the offence of reckless driving."

Another Landmark Going

Work of Demolishing Old Structure on Third Ave. Over Twenty Years Old.

Demolishing the building at 38 Third avenue, formerly occupied by the Sugar Bowl, was begun yesterday. Under fire marshal's orders the place had to be removed by October 10th, since it was considered a fire menace to surrounding property.

Owned by Mrs. Thomas, the little lean-to has been on Third avenue since the early days of the camp and has had a succession of tenants for more than 20 years.

It is understood that Mrs. Thomas will have a more modern type of building erected there in the near future.

Thirteen Companies Pay Over \$3,684,300

Wright-Hargreaves Heads List of Mining Dividend Payers.

October is a good month in point of mining company dividends, marking distribution of part of the third quarterly payments. During this month 13 Canadian companies are sending to shareholders the sum of \$3,684,316. Wright-Hargreaves Mines Limited, with a regular dividend of 10c per share plus 5c bonus, is the largest contributor with \$825,000, and Dome is second with a quarterly distribution of 50c per share, for \$486,667.

Following is the record:

Mine	Rate	Amount
Pioneer of B.C.	.20	\$ 350,350
Reno Gold	.03	54,789
Teck-Hughes	.10	480,714
Wright-Hargreaves	.15	825,000
Central Patricia	.04	100,000
Hollinger	.05	246,000
Little Long Lac	.10	183,300
San Antonio	.07	162,114
Bralorne	.17	187,050
Premier	.04	200,000
Sheep Creek	.02	375,000
Dome	.50	486,667
Caribou G. Quartz	.02 1/2	33,332
Total		\$3,684,316

Death and Funeral of Mrs. Piche, Sturgeon Falls

Sturgeon Falls, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Louis Piche, a highly esteemed resident of Sturgeon Falls, died Friday, October 2, after an illness of two days in the Brebeuf Hospital. Her death came as a great shock to her family and friends.

Mrs. Piche was formerly Miss Eglantine Nadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadon, Timmins. She was in her 29th year and was born in Bouchemie, Que. She was married to Louis Piche September 1, 1926, in Cache Bay. Prior to coming here she lived in Quebec City and Cache Bay. The funeral was held from the family residence Sunday afternoon to Sacred Heart Church, where services were held, Rev. R. A. Vaillancourt officiating. The pallbearers were two brothers, Leo and Frank Nadon, Timmins, and four brothers-in-law, Camille Piche Jr., Donald Piche, Cyprien Chartrand of Cache Bay and J. N. Guindon of Sturgeon Falls. Surviving are the husband; four children, Patrick 9, Irine 8, Rene 6 and Delene 4; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadon, Timmins; two sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Turcotte and Mrs. Florence De Montigny, Kapuskasing, and two brothers, Leo and Frank Nadon, Timmins.

Many expressions of condolence in mass cards and floral offerings showed the esteem in which the deceased woman was held. The lengthy cortege proceeded to the R.C. cemetery, Cache Bay, where interment was made.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nadon, Leo Nadon and Frank Nadon, Timmins; Mrs. John De Montigny and Mrs. Yvonne Turcotte, Kapuskasing; Dr. J. R. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper, Sudbury; Rev. L. P. Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. St. George, Mr. and Mrs. John Lachance, Mrs. Edgar Arcand, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taillefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. John Couture, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Roy and two daughters, Misses Annette, Yvonne and Olive Piche, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Piche, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seguin, Mr. Leblanc, W. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. B. Bain, all of Cache Bay.

Report for September of Connaught Public School

The following is the report for the Senior Room of Connaught public school for the month of September.

V Class—Ella Clement 91, Lillian Bass 76, Melburn Warren 62, Ronald Veitch 55, Albert Bertrand 55.

Sr. IV Class—Elsie Cameron 94, Lila Saari 93, Helen Mantyla 96, Mildred Knox 81, Shirley Weiss 75, Cecil Riley 72, Catherine Aitchison 71, George Grant 67, Irene Bass 62, Arthur Grant 62.

Jr. IV Class—Irene Helene 84, Harold Weiss 79, Edith Robinson 74.

Sr. III Class—Annella Aitchison 78, Lewin Bass 78, Roy Ferguson 76, Edna Robinson 73, Ray Mantyla 72, Alfred Weiss 71, Lloyd Sheppard 64.

Dorothy Sutcliffe, teacher.

F. A. Burt Tells Kiwanis of the Memorial at Vimy

Search for the Best Stone Occupied Months. Grecian Statues Studied. Twenty-four Double-Life-Size Statues at Vimy Notable Tribute to Canada's Dead and World Proof of Canada's Art.

The search for the best stone from which to build Canada's memorial at Vimy occupied the designer, Mr. Allward some months. F. A. Burt, manager of the Timmins branch of the Dominion Bank, told the Kiwanis club on Monday when he gave a ten-minute talk on the recent pilgrimage.

The sculptor tested Roman monuments, Grecian statues, finding out how they had weathered through the ages. In Greece he found a group that had withstood the years better than any others. Then, through careful comparison with marble that came from many quarries in Greece, he determined the source of the fine stone, had the quarry re-opened after centuries of disuse, and for the next decade it supplied the marble from which the Vimy memorial was built.

pile of dazzling white that can be seen for many miles across the Douai plains a few miles from France's great coal mining district. Parts of the monument have been there eleven years now and have retained their pure white. The elevation of Vimy Ridge and the absence of any large town in the immediate vicinity will help to keep the memorial glistening.

Mr. Burt told briefly of the unveiling ceremony, and of the ex-servicemen's trip through historic parts of France.

Visitors at Monday's luncheon were J. E. Allin of New Liskeard, who was introduced by W. H. Burnes; N. Hampton, of Sault Ste. Marie, introduced by Newton Vance; and A. T. Sterne, of Bradford, introduced by Vincent Woodbury.

At the next meeting of the club the report of the delegates to the Kiwanis Ontario-Quebec-Maritime convention at Quebec will be given.