

Saturday of this Week Observed as Hallowe'en

Origin of Some of the Customs Associated with Hallowe'en. Some are Old and Some are New. Hallowe'en Pranks Comparatively Modern. Damage to Property Frowned on These Days.

Hallowe'en—that night on which witches slide down moonbeams for a brief stay on earth, falls on Saturday night this week. So Timmins' storekeepers had better be on the lookout for strange little figures that come in to demand, on pain of terrible things to come—"Shell out!"

Hallowe'en is just another of those things the ancient Celts bequeathed to those who occupied their countries and brought them Christianity. A pagan celebration, it heralded the coming of winter, and was a mysterious feast in which the ancients most probably gave themselves up to wondering what would happen when winter came to their lives.

Bonfires and fortune telling are the survivals of the Celtic celebration in England; masking and talk of witches seem to have become more firmly fixed on this side of the Atlantic.

Damage Frowned On
But pranks and damage to property had no place in the Hallowe'en business

until recently, as history goes. The custom is dying out now, owing to the determination of police in most Canadian and United States cities that there shall be no wilful damage, Hallowe'en or no Hallowe'en.

Bobbing for apples might sound like a modern custom too, but it's one of the oldest. An historian has traced it back as far as the Middle Ages at least. Discussing the origin of the day, one authority says: "These (the modern practices) probably represent old Celtic practices associated with the cults of the sun and of the dead, especially important about November 1st, the beginning of winter."

It is just coincidence, says this same authority, that Hallowe'en should turn out to be the Vigil before All Saints Day in the Christian calendar. On November 1st, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches have special services at which all the saints, unknown and known, are praised.

The third consecutive event of this rather important religious week, is called All Souls Day, and is usually on November 2nd, though it may be some times postponed to November 3rd. On All Souls Day, the Roman Catholic church on earth prays for the souls of the departed still suffering in purgatory. The mass said on that day is a requiem.

Much Flying Activity At South Porcupine

Review of the Season Shows Progress of Flying in the North

Writing this week in The Sudbury Star, A. W. J. Carroll gives the following review of the flying season in Canada—

The summer flying season in Canada is rapidly drawing to a close. In some sections of the country it is already past, and in others it is but a matter of a few days. It has been a great season for the flying business; hundreds of pilots, hundreds of staff and machines have experienced a most successful term with the casualty list the smallest yet.

Many thousands of miles over the entire Dominion have been flown.

Hundreds of tons of freight and express have been transported safely to their various destinations, and thousands of passengers have travelled the air lanes with rapidity and comfort.

Let us make a survey of the summer's activity as we, in imagination, flash across the Dominion in one of the latest and fastest of aircraft.

Halifax—Municipal airport, dozens of aircraft, seaplanes, land planes, looking trim and mighty smart in the morning's sunshine, fueled and waiting to get away on a mad dash, a race against time. Three men are marooned in the Moose River mine. The pilots have flown here from different parts of this western hemisphere, bringing everything conceivable to aid the entrapped men. The situation is tense, nerves are on edge; machines are being warmed up, time lags on, then comes word, Dr. Robertson and Scadding have reached the surface, they're saved.

A tremendous roar echoes from the airport, the seaplane base, dozens of machines are off on a race home across country. High over the Bay of Fundy, heading for Montreal, and leading the race, are Lee Murray, flying his company's machine, a Dragon Rapide and Phil Saue, at the controls of his company's Waco-Continental, flying neck to neck with Murray. Montreal, and Saue side-slips into the airport to win the lap over Murray by a few

minutes. Refueled and away again on the last lap of the flight to Toronto, bucking strong winds, flying high, throttle wide—then looking down through the clouds—Toronto, home, success, having completed the trip from Halifax in eight hours and twenty-five minutes elapsed flying time. Truly an achievement.

The St. Lawrence—High up over its might waters wings a solitary machine a royal mail plane. The pilot is to meet a giant ocean liner and transfer the mail for Canada. Rushed back to shore it will reach its destination days earlier than it ordinarily would.

Montreal—Huge aircraft loaded with passengers, take off from the airport for New York, a trip of but a few hours, travelling in safety and luxury.

Ottawa—Royal Canadian Air Force machines take off from both land and sea on various missions of the government.

Rouyn—Sturdy seaplanes, loaded with freight, wing their way over majestic wilderness to the many mining prospects and mines that dot Canada's north.

Toronto—The air harbour is a hive of activity—both native and foreign aircraft land daily, from all over the country they come, a service and they are away again.

Sudbury—Seaplanes, flying boats, a hundred various aircraft come down for a rest and service on their way

across the country. Prospectors, miners, trappers, lumber camps and fishing centres are serviced from this newest and great little base.

South Porcupine—Activity galore, private planes owned by the great mines up there, commercial machines take off daily, flying officials, prospectors, equipment, into the isolated country.

Chapleau, Jellicoe, Sioux Lookout, Hudson, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, dozens of aircraft toil daily in rendering a most valuable service to the North.

The Arctic—Major Burwash and party used seaplane for transportation and place for habitation in an attempt to solve the Franklin mystery. From the sub-Arctic there streaks across the sky machines on mercy flights, rushing near-death Indians or Eskimos to a Red Cross hospital in a race against time and death.

Edmonton—Hughes box-car seaplanes leave on thousand-mile flights into the great silver and radium-producing area. Combatting all odds these intrepid flyers carry on, bringing civilization to the wilderness and resources and wealth to the cities. Calgary, Vancouver, North West Territories fly men daily over beautiful and treacherous country on important work. Work, great work is to be done, and there are but a few months to do it in. Research, crime, governmental business, trapping, lumbering and tourist-flying have all been in the daily routine of the outfits that dot Canada from coast to coast.

Hundreds of machines and flying staff have conspired to combat the Dominion's greatest menace, the forest fires. Tirelessly they have worked and won. Their reward?—they ask for none but a few weeks' rest over freeze-up. And now, with freeze-up but a few days away, hundreds of staff look forward to a few days' rest, just a respite from the ever-increasing work that aviation in this country is experiencing. A visit with families and friends. Just a pause in the year's magnificent work; then back to their posts, serving Canada and its people. Come what may, their work must go on. They are some of Canada's greatest and most humble. They have their code, fraternal, they never break it. Where one leaves off another carries on. This is what they want, this is what it should be. It is aviation.

Parents To Right Home Conditions

(Continued on Page Four)

After the interperter had explained this to the mother and father, the father seemed to have some objection to make.

"You can sign or not as you like," the magistrate advised them. "If you don't you'll go to jail."

They signed. The child cannot be made a ward of the Children's Aid Society until action is brought with that idea, it was learned during the hearing. If there is any more trouble in the home, this action will be taken.

Children Not Attending School
Eight Timmins parents appeared in court charged with not sending their children to school. The daughters were in each case between 14 and 16 years of age, the charges said.

In one case, the girl was to be 16 on December 8th. "I can't do everything at home myself," explained the mother. "I have 11 children."

This was adjourned until called on. Another, this time a father, asked if his daughter was out of school, said: "Sure, why not? She's 16, on April the 2nd."

"Have you a birth certificate?" "Sure." And he produced a sheet of letter paper.

"That's right, as far as I can make out," said Mr. Caldwell after examining the Italian document.

The court decided the school records were wrong in this case.

"I need my daughter at home," said a mother. "I have nine children."

Can Get "Working Certificate"
The magistrate explained that in genuine cases where a child was needed in the home a "working certificate" could be obtained from the attendance officer. But that unless this certificate is obtained, the parents are liable to punishment.

Another case was adjourned a week on condition that the child be sent to high school regularly.

One father produced a doctor's certificate stating that his wife had been ill for two years and relies on her daughter to do the work in the house.

"They can only get a certain amount of time off under the act," the magistrate said.

One of his daughters is in a convent now, said the father, promising to send for her and have the one here go to the convent in her stead.

"Sure it's right," said another father when the charge was read to him; "but she's 17 years of age, she doesn't want to go to school and I can't make her."

The magistrate gave him a chance to get a birth certificate, "but," he warned, "if you're fooling me, I'll fine you."

In the last case, it was found that the husband was in the hospital and that the wife received compensation of \$4.00 a day. She has 10 children to keep at home. The daughter, who has been out of school and is 15 years old, has been supporting herself by "working out."

"Anyone who employs a child like this is liable unless they have a certificate," said the magistrate in adjourning the case.

Liquor Charges Adjudged
Victor Fauvelle, charged with illegal possession of beer, was remanded a week at his own request.

Nick Pouff asked a week to get a couple of witnesses. He is charged with illegally having liquor.

Albert Moses, who faces a charge of arson, will be tried next week. The crown asked an adjournment, owing to the absence of Dr. Evans.

A remand was also granted Nick Blahey, who is charged with violating the town's by-law governing wood-yards. A medical certificate showed that Blahey was unable to appear in court.

Four drunks pleaded guilty and were assessed \$10 and costs each. One admitted that "I made a fool of myself, your lordship, but it won't happen again if I get a chance." He didn't get the chance.

Two violators of parking by-laws paid fines of \$1.00 each. Having no lights cost another driver the same sum, while having defective brakes cost another \$10.00.

A reckless driving charge was adjourned one week.

A woman who claimed \$60 wages from a local man was told that she would have to sue in division court, since the bill was more than 30 days old.

Three years in the penitentiary was the sentence given Austin Fitzgerald. The 37-year-old man pleaded guilty to three charges of gross indecency with "other male persons." In all of the cases, the others were boys, 11, 12 and 13 years of age.

"A man like this certainly is a public menace," said S. A. Caldwell, crown attorney. "Many think that the penitentiary is not the proper place, but under our laws it is the only place he can be sent. He certainly should be taken out of this country."

"Do you think he should have the lash?" asked the magistrate.

"I'm not in favour of the lash," replied Mr. Caldwell.

"Was there any violence?"

"No."

"It's the first time since last March until this fall," pleaded Fitzgerald.

"This is a very serious thing—corrupting young boys," said the magistrate. "It's got to be treated seriously. This sort of thing has got to be stamped out."

The sentence of three years was made on each charge, the terms to run concurrently.

Sidney Post-Record—A loan of \$50,000,000 placed on the British money market by the London county council was subscribed on Thursday last in less than five minutes. Money is easy and public credit good in the Old Country.

EATON'S is READY for HALLOWE'EN

With a Great List of Specials and FEATURES to Make Your FOOD SHOPPING PROFITABLE

Heed the Call "Shell Out"

Don't fail them this—their night of nights. Have something to give when they call "Shell Out." Here are some inexpensive suggestions.

HALLOWE'EN WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT

Popping CORN

1 lb. **20c**

—PATTERSON'S HALLOWE'EN Jelly Beans - 2 lbs. **25c**

—FRESH ROASTED Peanuts in Shell 2 lb. **23c**

—ROBERTSON'S Candy Kisses - 2 lb. **25c**

Meat Specials

On Sale Friday and Saturday

Blue Br. Beef

CHUCK ROAST lb. **12c**

THICK RIB ROAST lb. **17c**

SIRLOIN ROAST lb. **23c**

Wing or Porterhouse ROAST lb. **27c**

PORK TENDERLOIN lb. **29c**

MEALD COTTAGE ROLLS lb. **22c**

Small Link SAUSAGE lb. **17c**

EATONIA BREAKFAST BACON Rind Off No Waste lb. **38c**

ROLLED ROAST Veal lb. **16c**

Fresh Frozen Fillets lb. **18c**

CHICKEN Halibut lb. **22c**

Sealshipt Select Oysters pt. **42c**

Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Basket of FRUIT, each. **\$1.00-\$1.35**

GREEN CABBAGE 4 lbs. **15c**

Household Fancy McIntosh APPLES 4 lbs. for **29c**

POTATOES P. E. I., No. 1, 15 lb. peck. **39c**

—SPECIAL—EATONIA BRAND CHOICE QUALITY PIE MAKING

PUMPKIN
It's a Hallowe'en requisite—delicious pumpkin pie—Here's the choice makings.
No. 2 sqt. tins. **9c**

—SPECIAL—LIBBY'S GENTLE PRESS

Tomato Juice
The gentle pressing does it. Only the fine juice of big red luscious tomatoes—no bitter seeds or coarse pulp to mar its delightful natural flavour. A large family size tin.
20 oz. tins. 3 for **25c**

—SPECIAL—LIBBY'S COOKED

SPAGHETTI
Almost a meal in a tin—ready to heat and serve. Include several tins in your week-end order.
15 3/4 oz. tins. 2 for **19c**

—SPECIAL—DOVE FANCY GOLDEN

Bantam Corn
Such a value—big, tender, golden kernels, graded fancy quality. At this exceptionally low price you'll want to save plenty by shopping for enough to use for months to come.
No. 2 size tin **13c**

—SPECIAL—COTTAGE BRAND Delicious

Apple or Strawberry JAM 4 lb. tin **43c**
A delightful flavour combination of apple and strawberry. Note the thrifty price.

—SPECIAL—Protection for Your Fabrics

LUX Large Pkg. Soap Flakes **22c**

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE!

—Special—Eatonia Golden Halves
CHOICE PEACHES No. 2 tin **19c**

—Special—Famous for Nourishment
Quick Quaker OATS large pkg. **25c**

—Special—Cloverleaf Fancy Quality
PINK SALMON 2 No. 1 tall tins **25c**

—Special—Added Flavour for Your Meat
CHOW SAUCE 6 oz. bottle **10c**

—Special—Manning's Jam Centred
SANDWICH BISCUITS lb. **15c**

—Special—For Your Party—HOSTESS SHOP
COLOSSAL OLIVES 14 oz. jar **27c**

—Special—Coloured—60 to a Package
SERVIETTES 2 pkgs. **25c**

—Special—Maple Leaf Brand
LARGE MATCHES 3 large boxes **22c**

—Special—White Swan Sterilized
TOILET TISSUE roll **10c**

THE GREAT ENERGY FOOD
CROWN SYRUP 5 lb. tin **41c**

GALAY SOAP cake **5c**
The Soap of Beautiful Women

A Luscious Favourite
CHOCOLATE SNOWBALL Layer Cake EACH **23c**

This is one that created most comment of all our weekly features—and well it should—for who could resist that long, shredded cocoanut covered chocolate devil's food layer, with the cream filling and rich butter icing.



VALUE!

Eaton's Fresh Ground SUNGLO COFFE - lb. **25c**

We've said it before—we say it again—why pay more for the good flavour and strength that you get in SunGlo for this low price.

EATON'S SUNGLO TEA - - lb. **50c**

IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT drink **OVALTINE** NO DRUGS
SPECIAL 38c 58c 98c

Third Ave., Timmins. Delivery Without Extra Charge. Phone 901

EATON GROCETERIA

THE ONE THING YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!

TRY Eaton's SUNBEAM CAKES

and Bakery Products

No ordinary cakes these—luscious looking creations that defy mere description—the unusually fine velvety texture—the variety of rich icings and fillings, and you really must taste them to realize the full gustatory thrill of these fine cakes. So impressed were we with the delightful quality we felt sure that Timmins folk would appreciate the chance to buy them regularly. Incidentally, Sunbeam Cakes are exclusive with Eaton's and baked by women bakers only. See them on display—try a sample and buy. You'll be glad you did.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

- Chocolate Layer
- Pineapple Layer
- Cherry Layer—20c, 30c, and 35c
- Cocoanut Layer
- Southern Pound Cake—15c and 25c
- Date and Nut Bread—20c
- Scottish Shortbread Cookies—12 in package—20c pkg.
- Old English Fruit Cake—25c
- Date Cookies—12 in pkg.—15c pkg.
- Icebox Cookies—12 in pkg.—15c pkg.
- Assorted Jam and Butter Tarts 6 in box—15c box.

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