

Pay Increase to Add Half Million to the Camp Payroll

NEW CONSERVATIVE LEADER IN SASK.



F. B. Bagshaw, K.C., acting chairman of the Saskatchewan Conservative party convention held in Regina, presents 40-year-old J. G. Diefenbaker, K.C., Prince Albert, to the convention attended by 600, following the withdrawal of 11 other candidates. Mr. Diefenbaker succeeds Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, who resigned after once leading his party to power in the province. Young, tall, and known as one of the most brilliant criminal lawyers in the West, Mr. Diefenbaker is not new to politics. He was born September 18, 1896, in Bruce County, Ont., his parents being William Thomas Diefenbaker, also an Ontarioan, and Mary Florence Bannerman. He was educated in Todmorden school, Toronto, and at Radisson, Sask., after 1903; attended the Saskatoon, Sask., collegiate and University of Saskatchewan, graduating at the age of 19 in 1915 with a degree of Master of Arts. He went overseas in 1916 with the 196th Battalion and was invalided home in 1917.

George Cadman Killed in Lake Shore Accident

Well-Known Northerner, Brother of Alex and Fergy Cadman Meets Death with Two Others at Kirkland Lake Mine on Wednesday Morning. Late George Cadman Noted Football Player.

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 4.—(Special to The Advance)—Death came suddenly this morning to George Cadman, well-known old-timer of Cobalt and Timmins and prominent footballer, to Bert Peterson, 38, and Carl Buda, 33, when part of the staging on which they were working while slashing down the walls of the new No. 5 shaft at Lake Shore Mine collapsed, throwing them 375 feet down to a pile of muck extending some 75 feet above the 2000-foot level. As far as can be learned, and it is doubtful if the full details will ever be known, the tragedy occurred when Cadman, who was drilling near the edge of the staging, broke his steel, and the machine running wild hit and dislodged a sprag.

The accident occurred at about eleven o'clock. Four others of the crew which was led by Peterson, had a close call. The planks of the staging on which they were standing remained, while one of the men who was drilling downwards, seated on the drill, owes his life to having adopted that position. The four are Duncan McLeod, Pete Sitars, Lauchlin McLellan and Paddy Smith. The bodies were extricated by opening a chute and allowing the accumulated muck from the walls to come down.

George Cadman was an Edinburgh Scotsman in his 47th year. With two brothers, W. F. B. (Fergy) now commercial manager for Canada Northern Power Corporation, with headquarters at New Liskeard, and Alex, now field

Is This Work on the Roads?

Load of Gravel Reported as Dumped on Highway near Golden City.

A load of gravel was put on the provincial highway near Golden City yesterday, a Porcupine district man told The Advance yesterday in some excitement. He had other news, too. He said there had been a whole load of fine stone placed on the Rea hill.

"Maybe," said he, "Mr. Hepburn did not know about the roads until Mr. Rowe told him."

The Advance questioned him closely about the appearance of the unusual materials. Had he seen anyone put them there? Did there seem to be anyone working on the road to-day? No, said he, trying to remember more of the mystery, he hadn't actually seen the stuff put on the road but he was quite sure it hadn't been there a few hours before. Maybe, he continued, maybe the government really is going to fix the road, now that winter is here.

Mines Announce Increase in Basic Rate of Pay from Nov. 1st

Increase is Five Cents per Hour on the Basic Rate in All Departments of Mine Work. Proposed Legislation for Six-Day Week Also Being Anticipated. Forty-Eight Hour Week to be Arranged as Soon as Possible.

Nearly six thousand employees of mines in the Porcupine district are affected by increases in wages granted by the larger mines of the district. Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome and Buffalo Ankerite announced this morning to their employees that basic wages had been increased five cents per hour and that within the next little while arrangements will be completed for the 48-hour week. Each employee will then have to be off work one day in every seven.

Men formerly paid at the rate of \$4.24 a day will receive \$4.64 a day under the new system; those formerly paid at \$4.80 a day will receive \$5.20 a day. All four mines mentioned have made their wage increases retroactive to November 1st.

Here is a notice similar to those that appeared on the bulletin board of the four mines first thing this morning, as the "graveyard" shift came off:

November 5th, 1935
NOTICE
To employees of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited:
Effective November 1st all base rates will be advanced five (5) cents per hour.

Plans for Event on Nov. 11th

All Loyal Organizations are Asked to Get in Touch with President Neame.

All organizations wishing to take part in the Remembrance Day parade to the cenotaph are asked to be at the Legion hall, Cedar street, south, at 10.30 on the morning of Wednesday, November 11th. Austin Neame, president of the Legion announced yesterday. The parade is to move off at 10.40 o'clock sharp.

The order of march and the programme for the day is to be released in time for Monday's Advance. In the meantime, all loyal organizations wishing to be represented in the parade are asked to get in touch with Mr. Neame so that arrangements may be made well in advance. Societies are requested to carry their own national flags along with the Union Jack.

Wreaths will be deposited at the cenotaph in honour of those who fell in the Great War. There will be short service there, details of which will appear Monday.

Hon. Earl Rowe Speaks on the Spirit of Service

Stirring Address Given Here by the Leader of Ontario Conservative Party to the Kiwanis Club. Urges the Full Protection of Democratic Principles and British Ideals.

"We belong to a country that has given shelter and refuge to people from other nations who have lost faith in their own country, who have even lost faith in the faith of their fathers and we have given them the protection that is the privilege of everyone that is living under the British flag. We are well aware of what is happening in Europe and we are proud to know that the red bars of communism are not disturbing the equanimity of our old British spirit," said Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative leader, in a rousing address before the Timmins Kiwanis club this Monday.

How to Eliminate Bigotry
The theme of his talk was the "spirit of service". The existence of any industry or business is justified just insofar as it is of real service to the community, he said, giving as an example of value an industry that paid good wages and supported a number of families in a town, even though it might have a fixed assessment of tax rate for a period of years. He had found that when people became imbued with the spirit of service that misunderstandings and differences were smoothed out—things that might otherwise lead to narrow-mindedness and bigotry. In Canada a wonderful example of the spirit of service is in the way in which Kiwanis and other service clubs carry on their work. He referred to the recent Quebec convention of Kiwanis, at which the slogan was "Bonne Entente." "The spirit of service will bring about better co-operation between two splendid races," he said. "We know what is going on in many parts of the world to—"
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Sweeping Victory for Pres. Roosevelt

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic party's proponent of the "New Deal" was swept back into power in the United States this week with the biggest majority ever known in that country. The House of Representatives has now 327 Democrats, 89 Republicans, 6 Progressives, 5 Farmer-Labour and 8 seats for which results are still doubtful.

In Northern Ontario, there is general elation at President Roosevelt's election, for it assures the continuation of the \$35.00 an ounce price for gold, and makes a further rise in the price of that metal a probability. Wall Street proved a better barometer to the election than the Literary Digest's pre-election poll.

Only Six Licenses Issued Yet

No Signs of a Rush for the 1937 Auto Markers Which are Now Available.

Porcupine district motorists are not storming the motor license issuer's office yet, despite the minister of highways' request that as many as possible purchase the brilliant 1937 red and white markers as soon as possible to avoid the Christmas and New Year's rush.

Up to six o'clock last night just six cars in Timmins sported the Coronation Year plates, decorated with a crown on either side of the lettering "Ontario 1937" at the top.

Timmins is in the "S" this year, and "S" doesn't mean "South". The new plates, embossed under the new system with two numbers, a letter, then two more numbers, run from 24-S-51 to 98-S-99 for this district, but those 3451 sets of markers won't be enough to see the district through this year. A. W. Lang whose office is on the second floor of the Gordon Block, Pine street south, always has to order more from Toronto about the middle of the summer.

In truck licenses, the style has not changed much. The first group to arrive were of the order of 14841-C, but those on the way now are from 58851-C to 59450-C. Motor vehicle operator's permits and chauffeur's licenses for 1937 are also on sale now at Mr. Lang's office.

Story of Hospital One of Growth and Progress

St. Mary's Hospital Has Grown With the Town and District and To-day Is One of the Best Equipped and Best Managed in the Province. Now Planning the Building of a Nurses' Residence and the Addition of 30 Beds to Accommodation.

The story of St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, is one of growth and progress.

BIG VICTORY BRINGS BIG SMILE



With the cheers of millions of U.S. citizens ringing in his ears, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt flashes his famous smile for the camera as he hears early election returns.

Over Nine Hundred Men Here Looking for Work

Over 200 More than Same Time Last Year. Most of Them Apparently Newcomers in Town. More Work Here Now Than Last Year This Time. Scarcity of Piece-Work Pulp Cutters.

There are more than nine hundred men in the Porcupine to-day who are looking for work and who have taken the trouble to register at the government employment office, report regularly to ask for jobs, and who have as yet, been able to find nothing other than odd-day work.

Most of these are comparatively new arrivals in the camp, it is believed. Most have come from the South and West with enough money to carry them for a week or so while looking for work and in most cases that "stake" is dwindling quickly. The 900 figure is an increase of more than two hundred over last year.

Although weather has retarded the construction industry here, general

employment has maintained a higher level than in previous year. The smaller mining properties in the district are continuing to employ a large number of men and have even added to that number in the past few weeks. It is usual at this time of year to notice a slackening of work in this line at this time of year.

Piece Work Pulp Cutters Scarce

In some classes of skilled labour there is still a scarcity—requests from Jack-sborough and Iroquois Falls for piece-work pulp cutters have had to go unanswered. "There is no difficulty in getting men to go to the bush on monthly wages, but they do not seem anxious to take the piece-work jobs that are offered," D. F. Murphy, employment services manager, said this week. This is in line with a recent announcement made by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn to the effect that there were jobs available in the bush for those who were willing to work hard.

Placements through the local office in the month of October were 612, compared with 303 in October of the previous year, and 452 this September. Greatest factors in the increase are town employment of 133 on waterworks, sewer construction and digging of a trench for the Northern Telephone company, under contract with the town. This is not relief labour.

Other figures show farm placements during the month 18, the same as last year; logging 83, compared with none in October a year ago; building 92, compared with 125 in October, 1935; mining 40, compared with 8 a year ago; highway 7, compared with none last year; relief none, none last year; female 115, compared with 89 in October a year ago.

There is no shortage in the Porcupine of good miners, millmen or shaftmen. The demand for these seems to be well supplied. The usual demand for houseworkers continues.

Moneta Starting New Shaft

G. S. Grant, New Manager Arrives Here from Larder Lake.

Moneta Porcupine mines will begin shaft sinking operations within a week, Walter E. Segsworth, president of the company told The Advance yesterday. Mining equipment has arrived here, is at the property now and will be erected within a few days. The crew of three or four men now at the property will be increased during the next few days as operations on a larger scale get under way.

G. S. Grant, manager of the Moneta property, arrived in town this week and has taken charge of the work. He came to Timmins from the Kerr Addison mine near Larder Lake.

MARINE WORKERS' STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING IN EAST AND WEST



Sympathy of a practical sort is tendered their Pacific coast "brothers" by east coast seamen. "Brother" Mulderg supervises the collecting of funds for the striking west-coasters at a "strike" meeting of the seamen's union in New York. This meeting was to decide whether or not east coast maritime workers will strike in sympathy with the Pacific coast seamen. They decided in favour of the strike. INSET at TOP is shown a group of strikers in San Francisco's maritime workers' dispute. Sympathetic strikes have tied up shipping on both east and west coasts.

Death of Baby Girl at South Porcupine Tuesday

Dorine, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of South Porcupine, died suddenly on Tuesday morning. The parents, who lived on Commercial avenue in Timmins, had just moved to South Porcupine last week.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the home of Mrs. W. J. McMillan, 50 Cambal avenue.