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Daily Oklahoman:—These English-speaking countries are peculiar. The most popular American had to quit the United States and the most popular Englishman had to quit England.

St. Patrick's Night Dance is Announced

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion to Present Another Pleasing Event.

Those in the district who can recall the pleasant dance events held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will be glad to learn that this organization is again putting on a dance, the date being St. Patrick's Day and the place the Croatian hall, Schumacher. It is not to be a fancy dress affair, so those contemplating attending need not worry about costumes. The ladies have also secured the services of the Croatian Dance orchestra, feeling that the instrumentation of this orchestra with its novelty "strings", combined with attractive music, will appeal to lovers of dancing.

The special brand of refreshments for which the Ladies' Auxiliary has earned quite a reputation will be a feature of this dance also.

Tickets are now on sale at a nominal price and can be secured from any of the officers of the Legion or Auxiliary. Make a note of this event for St. Patrick's Day and plan to come and enjoy yourself.

Death of Mrs. L. Gore at Age of Seventy

Had Been Resident of Timmins for the Past Three Years.

The death occurred at St. Mary's hospital on Tuesday at noon of Mrs. Lena Gore, 70 years of age. She had lived in Timmins with her daughter, Mrs. D. McPhail, 28 Sixth avenue, for the past three years, but had been ill for some time past.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Gore had lived in Ontario for nine years. In addition to Mrs. McPhail, one other daughter, Rose, and one son, Earl, live in North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

The funeral service was held this morning from the Church of the Nativity. Burial was at the Timmins cemetery.

New York Sun:—It is more important to prevent evil legislation than to get good laws.

Washington Post:—A Texas evangelist has published a list of 723 sins. We're writing for a copy of it, as it is barely possible that we may be missing something.

Made Trip from Timmins to Medellia, Colombia

E. L. Longmore Reviews Visit to South American Republic at Kiwanis Luncheon on Monday. From the Modern Air Service to the Quaint Customs of the Middle Ages.

Eighteen hours actual travelling time takes modern man from New York to the Colombian republic in South America. E. L. Longmore told Kiwanians on Monday when he described briefly some of the highlights of his recent trip from Timmins to Medellia, Colombia.

Taking the fastest possible route from the northern gold mining centre to the one set deep in Colombian mountains, Mr. Longmore flew from New York to Miami by land plane in nine hours, and from Miami to Barranquilla, Colombia, in the China Clipper, the giant passenger aeroplane that first made the commercial trans-Pacific flight. From Barranquilla to Medellia, he travelled by land plane again.

German Aviators Do Good Job
Air service in the interior of the South American republic presents grave problems at times, since the country is traversed from north to south by three great mountain ranges, part of the great Rockies-Andes chain. Aeroplanes are of extremely light construction so that they may be able to rise from sea level safely to the mountainous interior. German ex-air force officers make the backbone of the Colombian airways and do a courteous, efficient job.

Landing at Barranquilla from the trans-Caribbean flight also has its hazards. The great river Magdalena that gives the republic its chief drainage system brings down to the sea great logs and other water-borne materials, so that it is most dangerous to try to come down after dark.

So rapidly does tropical night close over the air harbour that the clippers often remain overnight at Jamatca rather than take a chance of arriving at Barranquilla after sunset.

Women Live in Middle Ages
Women of Colombia live much as the Spanish lived in the Middle Ages, Mr. Longmore said. They have no political rights and are almost completely subservient to their families and husbands. They appear in public veiled. These are the women of the "upper classes" whose chief claim to superiority is that they are direct, unmixed descendants of the original Spanish conquerors. They make about five per cent. of the Colombia population.



LATEST OFFICIAL PORTRAIT OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING
A very excellent portrait of His Majesty King George VI, taken since his accession. This photo world copyright, Peter North.

Two Men Killed When Sleigh Jumps the Track

Two men were killed and one man was injured, Friday, at the Shevlin-Clarke logging camp, 60 miles east of Fort Frances. Fred Allen and Charles Werner, of Fort Frances, were killed and the teamster injured when the sleighload of logs on which they were riding, jumped the track on an icy hill.

Powassan News:—Motorist who has driven for the last 14 years without an accident was asked how he managed it. His reply was to this effect: "When I am driving, I do not give any other person on the road credit for having any sense at all."

H. B. Hatch Brings New Snow-Sedan to Porcupine

Well-Known Geologist Will Use Latest Form of Sled in Reaching Mine Properties in District. New Motor Sled Is Streamlined and the Latest Word in Up-to-Date Winter Transportation

Supplementing aeroplane travel in the North and akin in some ways to the aeroplane is the snow-sedan, most practical of all snowmobiles invented. There's one in Timmins now, owned by Hamlin B. Hatch, geologist and consulting engineer for a number of mines in the Porcupine area.

Like something out of the future, the streamlined silver sled glides across snow and ice more smoothly than anything yet seen in the North. Light in weight, well proportioned and comfortable, the snow-sled is here to stay as the means of transportation that will allow men to move in and out with speed and safety from the mines that are still "in the bush" and cannot be reached by aeroplane.

Trial Trip Tuesday
Mr. Hatch's snow-sedan had its trial here on Tuesday, after being assembled at the Star Transfer garage. Set low on two sets of large skis, it looks at first glance a tiny machine, yet there is ample room for two passengers. The engine, mounted high in the rear, drives an aeroplane propeller that forces the sled over the snow at a fairly constant speed. The engine that drives the machine is a four-cylinder job, built especially for the purpose. Under perfect conditions, speeds as high as 60 miles an hour have been made.

The Timmins geologist expects to save a great deal of time in travelling about the district with his new machine. Over winter roads such as are commonly used by sleighs for taking supplies in to mines, the snow-sled operates efficiently.

Canadian Built
Construction of the Canadian-built sled is extraordinarily light. Aluminum sheeting, cloth and plywood have been used to replace the heavier metal sheetings used for car bodies. Even the paint is aluminum. Instead of plate glass in the side windows, celluloid has been used.

It was only after years of experiment that the Fudge company of Moosomin, Saskatchewan, put the snow-sled on the market. The response was immediate and has continued at an ever-increasing pace. Doctors, engineers, ranchers, police and many others have used the sled in the prairies for the past two or three years. Several are already in use in Northern Ontario. Doctors at Matheson have been able to reach patients in the country in a quarter the time it used to take. Douglas Wright had the first snow-sled in the Porcupine.

Action Free Press:—Canada, it seems, will soon have a regular commercial air service. It is to be hoped it is more profitable than the rail service it now operates.

Portland Express:—"Pernies from Heaven?" Look at what we are getting from the government!

Troop of Boy Scouts to be Sponsored by Legion

Timmins Branch Also Likely to be Given Complete Charge of Celebration of Coronation in the Porcupine Camp. Legion Library Now Open. Tenth Birthday of Legion to be Observed

There was much of public interest transacted at the general meeting of the Canadian Legion on Monday evening, and also a vast source of information, educational to the members in the discussions.

The meeting opened in its usual touching manner with the "two-minute silence" and the singing of "O Canada." President Austin Neame occupied the chair and all officers were present, with a very large gathering of members. Minutes were read and passed. The financial statement still holds its own after a heavy Christmas expenditure and a substantial payment off the building—which was very gratifying to the members. Ten applications were read and two ex-servicemen took the initiation pledge. The sick and visiting committee had a long list of those laid up with the "flu," and three serious cases in the hospital.

Under the heading of general business the branch got down to work. The first enlightening discussion centred around the purchase of a Legion branch standard and its supporting flag, the Union Jack. It seems that these went in pairs. One member wanted the Canadian flag and was told there wasn't one. Various members spoke on this subject and flags, ensigns, etc., gave the members a lot of useful advice, but in the end the standard and Union Jack was ordered purchased.

The next important debate revolved around the sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop. The troop was said to be fully organized and ready to accept the sponsorship of the Legion. All discussion was in favour of the idea, but differed in detail; some wanted the branch to get the boys fully equipped as soon as possible; others wanted a troop of just sons of Legion members. Much information was gathered regarding the Scout movement and the whole gathering voted unanimously for sponsoring the troop of Boy Scouts.

Legal terms entered the next discussion and several were looking eagerly for some of the lawyer members, but none were on hand. This centred once again around the Legion building and a notice of motion to be presented to the Dominion Command should clear the situation somewhat.

May Hear By-law Case on Monday

Wednesday Closing By-laws Before Supreme Court of Ontario

A motion made in the Supreme Court of Ontario at Osgoode Hall asking that three Wednesday closing by-laws be quashed, will be heard on Monday, March 1st. The Town of Timmins, fighting the motion, asked for an adjournment from the date originally set, Monday, February 22nd.

It is believed that when the motion comes up for hearing on Monday of next week, the case will go ahead and the decision of the court will be given within a few days.

In the meantime, it is likely that charges in Timmins police court against Sam Bucovetsky, the I. K. Pierce Furniture Company and Marshall Ecclestone will be remanded another week or so. The three firms are charged with having remained open on Wednesday afternoon, contrary to the by-laws that were placed on the town's statute books this January.

Death on Monday Morning of Mrs. Alexander Lavoie

Following an illness of over five years, Mrs. Alexander Lavoie, 11 Eyre street, Sudbury, passed away in St. Joseph's hospital at Sudbury on Monday morning at the age of 51 years. She came to Sudbury from Sprague, Ont., 25 years ago with her husband. Born in Eganville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon St. Louis, she was married to Mr. Alexander Lavoie in Farry Sound on July 15, 1907.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters and four sons: Mrs. P. Fournier, Gertrude and Noella, of Sudbury; Joseph, of Montreal; Oscar, of Ottawa; Zolique and Raoul, of Hamner. Three sisters and 11 brothers also survive, as well as her step-mother, who resides at St. Charles. They are: Mrs. W. Raymond, of Montreal; Mrs. Brasseur, of Larchwood; Caroline, of St. Charles; Louis, David, Yboire, Ledme, Baptiste, and George, of Markstay; Eustache, of Windsor; Jovide, of Timmins; George, Lionel and Charles, of St. Charles. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, February 23 at 9 o'clock from the Church of Christ the King. Interment was made in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Garson Mine.

Toronto Star:—Optimists say that Canada is now out of the woods. But if the destruction of her forests continues, the woods will soon be out of Canada.

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