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Sunday Patriotic Service to be at South Porcupine

Event on Sunday, May 9th at 8.30 p.m. in Recognition of the Coronation Event. Other Items of Interest from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, Ont., May 6th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

The Sunday Community Patriotic Service to take place at 8.30 p.m. in the Mascioli theatre this Sunday has the following programme:

Reeve Kerr in the chair.

The Tisdale Band (under Mr. Walsh) will play "Polo Nord."

"All people that on earth do dwell" will be sung.

Archdeacon Woodall will offer special prayer.

The Glee Club will sing "Dear Land of Hope" and Glory."

Selection from the Ukrianian Orchestra, "The Danube River Flows."

Song by Mr. Juvonen (Finnish) "Sunday Morning."

Dr. Fraser will give a Coronation address.

The hymn "O, God Our Help in Ages Past" will follow.

And the National Anthem will then be sung.

Bill Blakeman, while working at the lumber yard, had the misfortune to have three fingers caught between some lumber and a box car; no X-ray has been taken yet but the fingers are painfully crushed.

We are sorry to know that Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Esseltine and little daughter are leaving this week-end to take permanent residence at Niagara Falls.

The Eastern Star Chapter held its installation of officers ceremony on Tuesday night. A number of members came out from Timmins and the evening was a most successful one finishing up with an excellent banquet.

The Installing officers were: Mrs. J. Mason, Mrs. F. H. Hall and Mrs. Costain assisted by Mrs. D. McInnis, Miss R. McCarthy and Mrs. L. Armstrong with Mrs. Gooding, of Timmins, on the piano.

The following officers were installed:

Past Worthy Matron—Miss Ruby McCarthy.

Worthy Matron—Mrs. L. McQuarrie

Assistant Worthy Matron—Mrs. J Phillips.

Secretary—Mrs. Iris Hall

Treasurer—Mrs. Ron Mansfield

Conductress—Mrs. W. Lemmon

Assistant Conductress—Mrs. T. Gibbons.

Chaplain—Mrs. H. Weir

Pianist—Mrs. W. W. Wilson

Marshal—Mrs. L. Armstrong

Worder—Mrs. J. McCaffrey

Worthy Patron—Mr. D. Houston

Assistant W. Patron—Mr. J. Mason

Star Points:

"Ada"—Mrs. D. McInnis

"Ruth"—Miss R. McCarthy

"Esther"—Mrs. H. Owens

"Martha"—Mrs. G. Bannerman

"Electra"—Miss B. Sinclair

At the banquet which followed the tables were set with Coronation colours and daffodils and red roses were the decorations used.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens motored to Toronto last week-end.

Brownie News

At the regular meeting on Tuesday in the Parish hall the Brownies gave an extra special Grand Howl when two of the number were presented by Brown Owl with the "Golden Hand" the highest badge a Brownie earns. The two were Kathleen Pyke and Evelyn Disher

Another little Brownie, Hilkka Salanen, gained her second-class Brownie badge—a golden bar, and this was also presented.

Police Court

At Tuesday's court one drunk paid $10 and costs.

For speeding at an intersection (over 15 miles per hour) another paid $10 and costs.

A case of reckless driving is remanded to next week.

A case of assault involving a local missed. The little boy told the magistrate that he threw stones at accused youth and a Schumacher child, was distand when he was told to stop threw some more. The youth went after the youngster and hauled him roughly onto his truck thereby bruising his neck and causing his mother to take him to the doctor. The magistrate dismissed the case telling the mother that her child must be taught not to throw rocks and the accused youth that in future he must not take the law into his own hands but call the police.

A young man, who pleaded sickness instead of drunkenness was given ten days by his worship for being drunk in charge of a car when in that condition

A juvenile court followed.

Two boys were up before the magistrate for "breaking and entering."

They will come up again next week when a J. P. warrant will be issued for another boy implicated who has "beat it out of town."

Says Mining Market Controlled by One

Opinion Given by Mining Editor of The Globe and Mail.

(From Globe and Mail)

Close market observers stand a good chance these days of becoming cockeyed as they search for guidance, first here, then in New York and Washington, then London, and as far away as Johannesburg.

Time was when observations could be confined with some safety to the local situation, but all that has passed. We are now largely dependent upon political acrobats across the international border, where the greatest power ever wielded by one man has been conferred upon President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt giveth and Roosevelt can take away!

That has been proved many a time since the New Deal burst upon the world back in the parlous days of early 1933.

And yet we cannot deny that the president of the United States has been responsible for more Canadian prosperity than Canadians themselves by his action in raising the price of gold.

The question now confronting this market and largely all others in the world is "What next?" It is, therefore, necessary to keep close tab upon political events on the other side.

An alert observer, who has many times shown his ability in guessing the trend of events in Washington, tells this department of The Globe and Mail that the New Deal honeymoon is definitely over, with probability of considerable squabbling and sharp-shooting along the Potomac during the remainder of the Congress at least.

In the first place, the presidential demand for economy comes at a time when every member of Congress has been taught to look upon the pork barrel as inexhaustible and, coming as it did from the smiling teacher, caused a more than ordinary shock.

The appropriation of $1½ billion for relief is believed to offer to the president a chance to draw a white rabbit from the political topper at the proper time, since the administration steadfastly refuses to take a census of the unemployed, whose numbers have undoubtedly decreasing during the past year, but concerning which no reliable estimates are available. Any material sum saved in that direction can be used with political eclat to pare down expenses in others.

Much criticism has been aroused, even among Democrats, at the high-handed "killing" of the Miller-Tydings Resale Price Maintenance Bill, and signs of dissatisfaction in both Senate and House have increased greatly during recent weeks.

It has scarcely reached the stage of open revolt yet, but many Democrats make no secret of their feelings in this and other matters in which the president has used what amount to dictatorial powers.

The administration has made it clear that it intends to hammer down prices all along the line, to avoid what high officials call an "inflation psychology."

Such action is, of course, in direct opposition to the programme of the past four years, during which dollars by the billions have been poured into an effort to raise commodity prices all around to the level of 1926.

Along those lines the fulmination of the president against the allegedly high prices of durable goods reveals the tremendous power placed in his hands. Not only did durable goods tumble, but every other kind followed suit and billions were shaved from the value of listed securities.

The present schism in the majority party ranks began with announcement of the president's wishes with regard to the Supreme Court and last week furnished the most significant revolt, when three more members of the Senate Judiciary Committee openly declared opposition, leaving the present line-up 10 to 8 against the plan.

It looks as if the president would here meet his first major defeat, since any concessions must now be made by the administration in a matter considered his key legislative proposal of the second term.

Another cause of uneasiness in administration ranks and one likely to cause a nation-wide split is the president's attitude with respect to union labour. Resentment over lack of action in the "sitdown" period has invaded every part of the country and is creating an alarm that has not been equalled in recent United States history, as strikes become more and more numerous from coast to coast.

This feeling has been increased by White House objection to consideration of any major labour legislation at this time, with consequent postponement of the sorter work week, licensing and other labour bills pending in committee, until after the Supreme Court matter has been settled.

Incidentally, as further proof of the tie-up with labour, it is believed that the Senate "sit-down" resolution, condemning such strikes with a sop thrown in about unfair employer practices, will die a natural death in committee.

The possibility of higher taxes, apparently unavoidable unless drastic paring of expenses is immediately undertaken, has stirred members of the Congress in greater degree than anything that has yet happened. It is obvious that the people are becoming restive and that means stronger possibility of defeat at the polls, a matter which personally touches each member.

As a gesture, a resolution was introduced by the ranking members of the House Apppropriations Committee authorizing the treasury to impound a flat 15 per cent. of all appropriations made for the next fiscal year, with the president sole arbiter regarding release of any of the impounded sums for the various departments.

The rssolution had White House approval, but was summarily withdrawn when it was found that the president already possessed the power to slash appropriations.

Briefly, this was the situation at Washington at the end of last week, and it unquestionably reflects a state of political chaos that renders any forecast of the future quite impossible.

There is, however, one feature of recent events from which some encouragement may be drawn and that lies in an obvious inclination to closer affiliation between the United States Treasury Department and Great Britain.

It is believed by unbiased thinkers that along that path lies eventual arrival in calmer financial waters, and that until they have been reached by a close alliance between the English-speaking peoples, uncertainty will continue to reign over markets everywhere.

The possibility of United States reduction in the purchase price of gold has, we believe, passed, the rumours now being generally regarded as trial balloons sent up in a concerted effort to stop runaway prices in commodities and what was considered excessive speculation.

Nevertheless, they have emphasized the enormous power placed in the hands of one man, surrounded by many advisers in whom the world has little confidence, and have driven home the stand-out fact that the Canadian mining market depends not so much upon development of mines—which were never in better shape—than upon the personal whim and experimental decisions at Washington.

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—FLORENCE H. EDGAR

Ottawa, May 1, 1937.

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Report for April of the Moneta School

Those on the Honour Roll in the Various Classes.

Alphabetical list of April honour roll Moneta public school:

Room 8—N. I. MacLeod, teacher—Sr. IV—Chalmers Hudson, Elsie Kuchan, Barbara May, Pearl Shub.

Room 7—F. MacDonald, principal—Sr. III—Dino Bandiero, Leo Bertola, Annie D'Allessandri, Pierrie DeSavario, Rosa DiMinin, Ida Dionisio, Bernard Dorigo, Robert Fraser, Gwen Jackson, Magde Medve, Mike Onica, Mario Pellizzari, Florence Stewart, Leslie Thrasher.

Room 3—McNapper, teacher—Sr. III—Everett Cole, Joseph Cunliffe.

Jr. III—Lloyd Jackson, Cesira Pascual, Frank Palmer, Mary Walsh.

Room 10—Ellen MacKenzie, teacher—Jr. III—Whilmer Bailey, Alma Boyce, Santino Ciccone, Dino Dominico, John Fisico, Bobby Gordon, Ernes Marson, Stephen Marciniur, Mervin McIntyre, Juliette Pezzola, Teresa Torlone.

Sr. II—Bruno Brazzoni, Harriet Dean, Genesio DeMarchi, June Gedge, Rose Filippino, Gerald Mackey, Lisa Marcontonio, Paul Stringer.

Room 12—J. V. McClung, teacher—Form 2—Sam Casonato, Joyce Cameron, Sophie DeSavario, Garnet Johnstone, Beatrice Loam, Annie Merchoff, Jack Rochon, Nino Spada, Audrey Tripp, Olive Tripp, Norma Young.

Room 9—E. Connor, teacher—Second Class—Pierino Bagatto, Nellie Bozzer, Dorothy Cole, Helen Ferrari, Beulah Houle, Violet McKinnon, Aurora Toffanello, Lena Tolevi, Vilma Valko, Bonita Wood.

Room 5—M. Richardson, teacher—Jr. Second—Doris Archer, Kathleen Barlow, Lillian Hirschfeld, Ida Nickel, Barbara Storms, Victor Zannelli.

Sr. First—Annie Bobela, Edmond Bednis, Matilda Colameco, Hilton Fraser, Gina Grimaldi, Wilbert McKinnon, Florence Muhivich, Evelyn Nord, Theresa Pasian.

Room 11—H. E. Prettie, teacher—First Book—Ivan Cameron, Annie DelCol, Danilo Floreani, Helen Greco, Nancy McNeil, Donald Pierini, Clifford Varin, Anne Wilner.

Room 6—D. McCluskie, teacher—First Class—Barbara Deneka, Egidio Didone, Enzo Dorigo, Annie Gecan, Otavio Licnello, Gino Lucciantonio, Olaf Polcne, Clara Ricci.

Primer Class—Mary Persichini, Eirwen Williams.

Room 4—I. Andrews, teacher—Primer Class—Christine Belanger, Norma Benda, Virginia Dincorn, Mary Lucciantonio, Peter Marson, Norma Repetto, Betsy Woods.

Room 1—A. Murphy, teacher—K.P.—Clair Archer, Vilma Bagnariol, William Barabash, Betty Jane Brock, Jimmie Hall, Ronald Lawrey, Elio Moretti, Joe Porco, Eileen Rimmer.

Room 2—G. Honeywell, teacher—K.P.—Bobby Bosada, Raymond Ciarocca, Velma Cole, Kenneth Davidson, Joe Divok, Margaret I. Jones, Romano Pasian, Jeana Spadafore, Elia Talevi, Louise Wheeler.

Criticizes the Both Sides in Law Suit

Judge Reserves Decision in $10,000 Case Against the Town of Cobalt.

Haileybury, May 4th.—(Special to The Advance)—"A delinquent taxpayer who now seeks to evade payment of his taxes," was the description applied here to-day by Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey to George Mitchell, K.C., pioneer Cobalt lawyer, suing that municipality for $10,000 damages because of an alleged illegal seizure last year of goods and chattels to satisfy a claim for municipal taxes alleged overdue.

The plaintiff, the judge declared, had been treated "most indulgently by the corporation."

Taking of evidence and arguments of counsel were concluded to-day, and his Lordship said he would render judgment Thursday morning at Supreme Court non-jury sittings.

Contradicts Officer

Evidence of seizures made on Mitchell in 1920 and 1929 was given by Provincial Constable R. O. Stromberg, former Cobalt police chief, whose statement he had posted notices in public places as required by statute was termed "absolutely inaccurate" when Mitchell took the stand in reply. Plaintiff swore he asked Stromberg to avoid publicity until he could see the mayor and council on one occasion and the officer acquiesced, he said.

Stromberg, recaled on the judge's orders, said this was "absolutely wrong." He had granted Mrs. Mitchell's tearful request to put the notice inside the front door of the house, but copies were posted also at the town hall and post office.

Tells of Promise

Alonzo Fortin, assistant collector of taxes for Cobalt, swore Mitchell's promises to pay off arrears never had materialized and the plaintiff's answer to the town's counter-claim of $560.68 was described by the judge as "a most meticulous defence, whatever legal merits it may have, moral it has not."

His lordship criticized what he termed the "slipshod" methods" of both the municipality and Mitchell, and when W. C. Inch, for plaintiff, argued the town could seize only for current taxes under the course pursued, the judge said his present thought was to hold the seizure legal.

The plaintiff swore that a cheque given him by the town in April, 1931, for $188 for services rendered the corporation had been applied to taxes owing on property owned by his wife and mother-in-law, and his lordship said, in view of this denial, he might have to hold this amount could not be credited now to the town's claim. "It was a mean defence," the judge added, "but it might be a legal one."

Cobalt Closing Beverage Rooms at 11 Each Night

Cobalt, May 6—(Special to The Advance)—The two beverage parlours in Cobalt will close at eleven o'clock at night, instead of midnight, if a by-law adopted unanimously at Tuesday's regular meeting of the town council here receives the official approval of the Liquor Control Board at Toronto. The by-law is drawn up to conform with the Board's requirements, one of which provides that it becomes effective seven days after the date of approval. The matter has been under discussion here for some weeks past, but the final step was only taken this week. The owners of the beverage rooms had been consulted by the chairman of the council's police committee, Councillor Burt Sopha. One of the two parlours reopened only on Tuesday after having been closed by the L.C.B.'s orders since the end of March.

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