

Royal Celebration of Coronation Day Here

Large Parade Features Coronation Day in Town

Over Sixty Floats in Parade at Timmins Yesterday. Many Striking Designs. South Porcupine and Schumacher Add to Impressiveness of Parade Here by Adding Their Floats. Some of Those in Parade.

One of the big features of the Coronation Day celebration here was the immense parade that left the ball grounds here shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon. The Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion in charge of the day's proceedings added to their already high reputation for doing things unusually well by the outstanding success of the parade. The threatening weather and other factors had no effect on the big parade. There were about seventy floats in the long parade, several thousands of men, women and children took part in the parade, while ten to fifteen thousand other people lined the route to watch the big procession pass. All along the route—Pine street to Fourth, Fourth to Spruce, Spruce to Fifth, Fifth to Vimy Road, Vimy to Third and Third to the T. & N. O. station and thence to Schumacher and South Porcupine, where the motorized floats proceeded—all along this long route the streets were lined with enthusiastic and gay onlookers enjoying the interest and attraction of the parade.

While all the floats did not have the artistic finish that marked most of those in the Silver Jubilee parade two years ago to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ascension to the throne of King George V and Queen Mary, the parade yesterday in honour of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was much larger than the event of 1935 and there was also a spontaneity and enthusiasm about yesterday's parade that showed the hearty loyalty of all here to the new King and Queen and the desire to evidence that loyalty and devotion on the Coronation Day occasion.

Headed by the Timmins Citizens Band under Bandmaster Wolno, the parade started its long march with Chief Paul as marshal. Following the band was the town police force and the Hollinger police force, both looking very smart and upstanding.

The floats in the parade, all of which were very interesting, included the following, while in many cases the organizations concerned were also represented by men, women and children marching.

Timmins Fire Department, the decorated truck looking very smart and the firemen the same.

South Porcupine Fire Department, depicting a replica of the King's Imperial Crown, a handsome design handsomely carried through.

South Porcupine Scouts and Cubs in a float that illustrated the extent of the Empire and the way the Scout movement covers the different parts of that empire.

Schumacher Fire Dept., smart and handsome as always and right on the job.

Schumacher public school with a

Fireworks Display Here Closes Coronation Day

Hollinger Brought in Expert to Direct All the Fireworks Displays Last Night. Remarkable Glimpses of Beauty and Interest in Pyrotechnic Display. Beautiful Picture of King.

Shortly after the sun set on this small part of the great Empire, the sky was lighted here and there by sky rockets. These were sent up in various parts of the town by celebrants as a prelude to the pyrotechnic display that was soon to come and which was already attracting great crowds to the western shore of Gillies Lake.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the first man-made meteor shot upward in a graceful arch and burst, lighting the crowded shore of the lake. Brilliant flares were set off between the Gun Club and the Hollinger Compressor Plant illuminating a scene of great activity as diminutive figures prepared the crowning glory of the memorable day. Golden rockets cut their way through the blackened sky and exploded in a shower of colourful gems that fell slowly until they met their rising reflection in the lake. Others after reaching far into the sky burst, divided into branches, and these in turn branched out, giving the impression of a great golden plant of infinite beauty. Meanwhile other brilliant missiles of light crossed and recrossed in the sky in a design of awe-inspiring beauty.

On the shore huge wheels of fire revolved, casting off showers of light and sparks. A realistic impression of Niagara Falls in fire was presented and torrents of brilliant light appeared to rush over the horseshoe brink in an unending silver stream.

More and more rockets flashed through the sky—every rocket a surprise in new beauty. The fireworks display could also be seen in the dis-

Not a Single Fire Call Yesterday

Record for Big Holiday Event in Matter of Fire Calls.

Yesterday set sort of a precedent in the annals of the local fire department, for not once were they called out to cope with flames or trouble of any kind caused from fireworks.

On Monday, May 10th, at 2:15 a.m., the fire brigade were summoned by telephone to extinguish a rubbish fire at 30 Fogg street.

Yesterday at 1:30 a.m. a call sent the department to 34 Third avenue. The chimney had become plugged and was forcing the smoke out through the brick. There was no damage at either fire.

No Angle Parking on Streets in Timmins

Chief Paul Calls Attention to Change in Regulations in This Respect.

For some years past angle parking has been allowed on certain streets in town. It has been found, however, that this form of parking makes the streets too narrow and so constitutes a menace to safety. Accordingly the decision has been reached that it would be serving the public interest to have all angle parking discontinued. As a consequence of the decision, it is now against the traffic laws to do any angle parking. The law in the regard will have to be closely observed to assure the greatest measure of public safety. There is no desire on the part of the authorities to prosecute anyone or to make police court cases or fines. The whole consideration is the public safety. To assure the general safety, Chief Paul asks the co-operation of all in this matter of angle parking and in all other things that help the general safety.

In case this co-operation is not forthcoming the police will have no other recourse than to use the police court to enforce the proper form of parking. It is hoped, however, to avoid court cases in the matter and Chief Paul hopes that no charges will prove necessary but that in the general interest all motorists will observe the new rules in regard to parking.

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Annual Meeting of C. A. S. This Evening

To be Held in the Children's Clinic Fifth Avenue.

Notice has been given that the annual meeting of the District of Cochitane Children's Aid Society will be held this (Thursday) evening, in the Children's Clinic, corner of Fourth avenue and Pine street, opposite St. Mary's hospital. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. All members and all others interested in the welfare of the children are invited to attend. The business of the annual meeting will include the receiving of the reports of the officers for the year, and the election of the officers for the ensuing year.

Winter Weather Returns

And the Weatherman Does Not Seem Too Hopeful for Immediate Future.

This morning's freezing breeze leads one to believe that winter has not been swallowed up by the Arctic waves as yet and is still hanging around to taunt anyone who believes that summer is here to stay. The weather yesterday morning did not look very encouraging for the Coronation parade, but the light shower which blackened the early sky soon passed over, and for the remainder of the afternoon the weatherman kept a plentiful stock of fine weather on hand.

The maximum temperature for the last three days has been 65.66 degrees, while the thermometer registered an average minimum of 38 degrees. The temperatures for the week were as follows:—Monday, 10th, max 67, min 26; Tuesday, 11th, max 72, min 40; Wednesday, 12th, max 53, min 43; the mercury dropped to 28 degrees during last night and the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning was 29 degrees.

THE NEPALESE DELEGATION FOR THE CORONATION



Sir Kaiser Shumsher Jung, second from the left, leaving the Nepalese Legation, London, with other delegates who have travelled to London for the Coronation. When the picture was taken the delegation was en route to Buckingham Palace to confer on His Majesty the title of "Ranjanya" (Son of Heaven), the highest Nepalese honour.

Royal Celebration at Schumacher Last Night

Students of Schumacher High School and Public School Present Outstanding Patriotic Programme. Irish, Scottish, Finnish, Croatian and Other Numbers Feature a Delightful Evening. Display of Fireworks. Community Singing.

One of the most memorable nights ever held in Schumacher took place at the public school grounds last night. A large outdoor platform had been erected on the grounds. It was beautifully decorated with evergreen shrubs, banners and flags, and well lighted for the occasion. The entertainment of the evening was provided by students of the Schumacher Public and High Schools and was of the highest calibre throughout.

Patriotic songs by the school children were sung at frequent intervals throughout the evening. The public school songsters were under the leadership of Miss Lang, a member of the teaching staff, while Mr. Wilbur Sullivan conducted the community singing.

The girls of the public school staged a very precise patriotic drill. The girls wore white dresses and carried red, white and blue banners. They were accompanied by Miss MacDonald at the piano.

The next performance was a step-dance. Billy Croft capably shuffled his feet to the tune of Goldie Greer's mouth-organ. Billy proved to be quite a favourite with the audience, especially the children, and the two youthful entertainers were brought back for an encore.

Mr. Wilbur Sullivan, who was scheduled to be master of ceremonies, was unable to be at the grounds when the show began, and Mr. W. Stanley Blake, principal of the high school, was called upon to act until Mr. Sullivan's arrival.

The Irish Jig was danced by four girls of the high school, who were dressed in Ireland's green and white. Miss Jessie Scullion, beautifully clad in Scotland's national costume, gave a brilliant display of the Highland Fling. Miss Scullion's talented display drew heavy applause from the tentative watchers, as she whirled through the difficult dance.

Five young couples staged the Croatian National Dance, accompanied by a Croatian orchestra, which was composed of six musicians all playing stringed instruments. Both members of the orchestra and those in the dance wore very vivid costumes. The girls were dressed in wide flaring skirts, covered with bright aprons, while the boys wore long striped pants, gayly-coloured sashes and jaunty hats. The peculiarity of the Croatian dance is that the tempo changes frequently but the well-trained dancers were always in true time with the instruments.

A group of Finnish girls of the public school then staged a physical training demonstration, the girls went through their drills in fine order, sometimes singing as they went through their parts.

The last number on the stage programme was an exhibition of the Sailors' Hornpipe. Barbara Waddell and Gertrude Hawkins, wearing the costumes typical of the navy, were the dancers.

Following the singing of "God Save the King," a magnificent display of fireworks was set off in the grounds, after which everyone gathered around a huge bonfire, where a sing-song was enjoyed.

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Forecast—The weather will continue fair to moderate and changeable.

Twins Born in Cell At Police Station

All the Police Force Yesterday Going Around Throwing Out Their Chests

The stork is a very, very wonderful bird. Its duties are such that it is a necessity to mankind, and, as such, is a very respected creature indeed; but the stork has one extremely bad fault—that of being careless. Every day one hears of babies being born in automobiles, on boats, and lately even on aeroplanes, but yesterday morning the old bird decided to play a little prank on the local police force and so, in the course of his rounds, arrived at the town jail. The result: Twins were born in cell No. 2. Mother and babes doing well. The mother is a well-known character around the town hall, having caught more mice than any other cat kept around the place.

Two Injured by Rockets Last Night

Earl Lampkin, of Schumacher Suffers Bad Gash on Neck. Other Young Man Hit on Leg.

Last night in Schumacher, Earl Lampkin, of Fourth avenue, Schumacher, was struck in the neck by a giant skyrocket. The incident occurred towards the end of the concert being staged in the ball grounds, and several of these large rockets were set off to attract the attention of the gathering to a large picture of the new King, George VI, which was placed near the site of a bonfire some distance from the stage. Earl was crossing the ground in search of some friends, and it was at this time that he was struck. The rocket hit him on the side of the neck, causing quite a deep gash, and the wooden stick, on which the explosive was fastened, stuck into his head. He was removed to the hospital, where the stick was removed and the cut dressed. Earl lost considerable blood and it is reported that a transfusion was necessary. He was stunned when the rocket struck him, and was unconscious practically all the way to the hospital. Earl's injuries, although very painful, are not considered dangerous, and he is much brighter this morning.

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Remarkable Coronation Day in South Porcupine

Despite Unfavourable Weather the Parade at South Porcupine Yesterday was a Notable Demonstration of the Loyalty of the People. Address by Archdeacon Woodall. King Scout Badges Presented.

Coronation Baby Born Here

Born While King Broadcasting. Named George Albert Frederick Galipeau.

Timmins has a real Coronation baby. The baby was born yesterday, May 12th, Coronation Day, while the King was broadcasting, at approximately 2:01 p.m. E.S.T. It is a boy—son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galipeau, 111 Spruce street south—and he has been named George Albert Frederick Galipeau in honour of the time of his birth. Word is being sent to His Majesty of this Coronation birth in this distant part of his vast Empire.

Child Health Conference at Schumacher on Friday

The Child's Health Conference will be held in the basement of the public school at Schumacher on Friday afternoon of this week, May 14th, from 3 to 5 p.m. All mothers and their babies are invited to attend this clinic.

Marshal Thanks All for Help in Parade

Boy Scouts Gave Unusually Effective Service.

The Legion who were in charge of Coronation Day celebration here and especially Chief Ralph Paul, marshal for the day are being heartily congratulated on the success of the day and the smooth running of the parade—all with only one minor accident—a boy hit by the side of a truck, but not hurt. On his part, Chief Paul passes on the credit due to the Legion officers and members, those taking part in the parade, and the general public. "It was the finest co-operation all round," says Chief Paul. He adds a special word for the Boy Scouts whose services were invaluable.

He particularly thanks the following Boy Scouts for the able assistance they rendered the police force in yesterday's parade:—Bill Copps, George Skelly, Wilfred Roy, Ward Lee, Joe Atkinson, Marcel Maurice, Frances Burt, Solomon Ansara, Jack Gallagher, Leonard Fawnsford, Bill Carson, Joe Luccionto, Adelard Courture, Andre Lecture, Rene Camie Lorney Lemieux, Anthony Martin, Felix Michaud, Bill Hodgins, Donald Mahew, Jack Disher, Doug Roy, Geo. Lacey.

Special mention should be made of the good work of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who were active and able from early morning until late at night.

Found Unconscious on Track, Dies in Hospital

Guy Farr, Formerly Employed at Paymaster, Dies in Hospital After Being Found Lying on Track of Spur Line in Goldale Townsite at Early Hour This Morning.

Guy Farr, 34 years of age and a former employee of the Paymaster Mine, was found on the railway tracks opposite Fesserton Mills at 5:50 a.m. today. The Timmins police received the early call and Constables Gariepy and Thompson brought the man to the police station. The police thought at first that he might be simply under the influence of liquor but because of his very poor condition, Dr. C. E. Irvine was called and he had the man taken to the hospital, where after an examination he pronounced him dead. As the man was found in Goldale townsite, outside the town limits, the police have turned the matter of investigation over to the Provincial Police, who are investigating the death thoroughly. According to Coroner Montgomery, an autopsy will be held, but the date for the inquest has not as yet been set. The Chief Coroner, E. R. Tucker, of Cochrane, was at once notified and will arrange for the inquest.

The body in the meantime has been removed to Walker's Undertaking parlours, where the autopsy will be held. A sister of the deceased, Mrs. A. Beaudoin, resides at 16 Wende avenue, Timmins. There are no marks on the body or any other evidence to show that the man died from anything else than natural causes.

South Porcupine, Ont., May 12th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

Rain spoiled the decorations on the floats, made our little Brownies and Guides disguise their smartness under raincoats, caused a few of our less sturdy townsfolk to stay within doors, but did not dampen the ardour of our loyalty to King George VI in the least! We turned out in full force, in cars and on foot to witness the parade. And it was a parade for our small town to be proud of.

From the Buffalo Ankerite Mine came a float decorated with bunting and evergreens and containing the Mine's Band, without which our parade would have been music-less—but for the siren on the fire truck.

Next came the fire truck with a huge crown in gold with jewelled trimmings—a replica of the King's Imperial Crown.

Then came the float of the Cubs and Scouts of South Porcupine, lettered with loyalty, manned with Empire Scouts, a representative in uniform from all countries in the British Empire, all standing at attention round a crown.

Guides and Brownies of South Porcupine had a float which had symbols of Brownies and Guides as decorations, and upon which were Guides and Brownies, each showing some of the work of Guiding. In large letters on the back was—"Loyalty to the King!"

From the Dome came a Scout and Cub float with excellent representations of the work upon it, and a Guide and Brownie float with the trefuri C. G. G. as centre-piece.

Next came the Scouts all in uniform, the Cubs—also all in uniform—with their leaders and flags.

Guides and Brownies, each troop by troop, all in uniform, and with their smart leaders (our Guides were all wearing smart Coronation ties.)

John Bull led the school children, class by class, with smallest first, each child bearing a Union Jack—the Coronation flag, and so many of them!

Decorated bicycles, and a splendid float from the High School, "Peace Enthroned" (Betha Londry), and the float of the Porcupine Red Wings

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Mines Give Holiday with Pay

Pleasing Feature of the Coronation Day for Workers in Mines.

A very pleasing evidence of loyalty and interest in the Coronation Day was given by the mines of the Porcupine, all of whom gave a holiday for the occasion with no time lost for employees.

Opening of Gospel Tabernacle Sunday

Rev. F. H. Ferris, of Hamilton, to be Here for Dedication.

Rev. W. A. Siemann, pastor, announces the official opening and dedication of the Open Door Gospel Tabernacle, at Eighth avenue near Spruce street, Timmins, on Sunday next, May 16th, at 3 p.m.

His Worship Mayor J. P. Bartleman, and Rev. F. H. Ferris, of Hamilton, will speak. There will be special musical numbers.

The public are cordially invited to attend this official opening.

Rev. W. A. Siemann has been in town for some time carrying on the work of the Open Door Gospel Tabernacle. The people, however, have been handicapped by lack of a church of their own, the services in the past being held at the homes of members of the congregation. For some time past, however, plans have been under way to build their own little place of worship and this having now been accomplished, the formal opening and dedication is to be held on Sunday next.

Pastor and members contributed most of the labour of building the tabernacle.