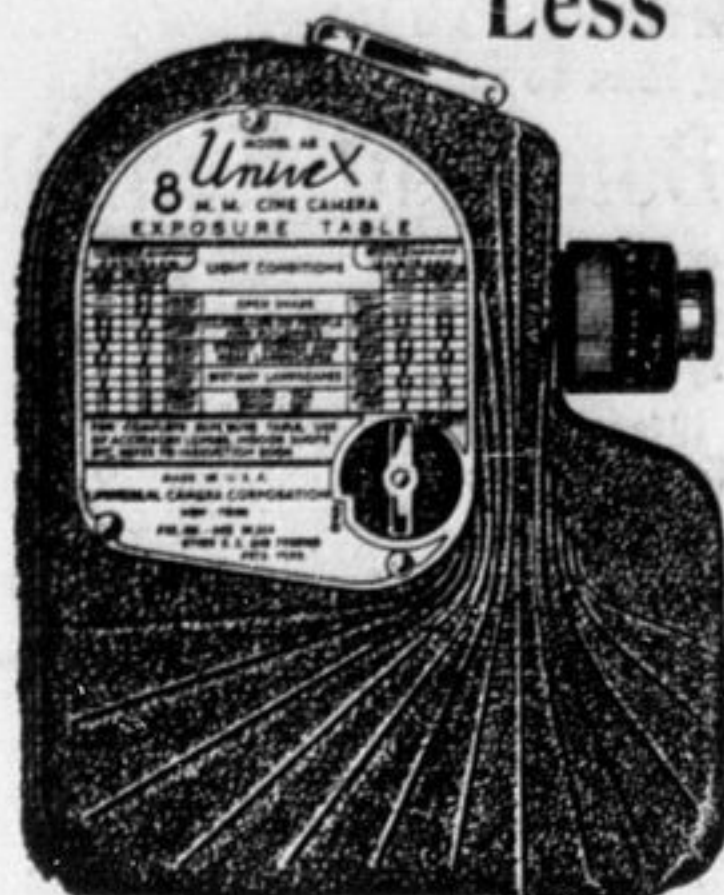


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District Governor Says Gospel Only Solution

Only One Way to Solve the Pressing Problems of the Day,
District Governor Gerald Martineau, of Quebec, Tells
the Kiwanis in Interesting Address at Official Visit to
Club.

"There is but one way to solve the
problem of the actual state of things as
they exist today," said Gerald Martineau,
District Governor of the Kiwanis
Club, speaking at the Monday lunch-
eon meeting of the Timmins club, "and
that is the 'Gospel of Christ'."

The Gospel of Christ, which preaches
Christian charity, which condemns ex-
cessive wealth and commends the seek-
ing after wealth provided it is used to
alleviate suffering among the needy
and not to satisfy personal comfort and
luxury, was being overlooked. Many
dared not read it for fear of finding
therein a condemnation of their egotism
and a blur cast on their false ideals.

It was within the pages of that doc-
trine that we find true happiness on
this earth. It was to be found where
uprightness and honesty guided daily
activities, in the advocating of con-
genial feeling between fellow men ir-
respective of creed or nationality and
above all in the limitation of ambition
and a moderate search after worldly
success.

Kiwanis slogan has always been "We
Build." Building prospects were not of
a material nature but of a spiritual one.
Kiwanians' aim should be to provide
some safe shelter where less favoured
brothers might find a salutary refuge
among their many sorrows and trials.
Kiwanians, as a rule, were well dis-
posed to attempt such a structure even at
the cost of personal sacrifice; intentions
were good but not always was there
strict adherence to laudable in-
tentions to help.

Mr. Martineau felt confident that he
was voicing the spirit of the organiza-
tion when he repeated that all Kiwanis'
endeavours tended towards a spiritual
nature. He was not speaking as a
church representative but only as a
Kiwanian. Furthermore, if such a task
was left entirely to clergymen their
labours would be much greater.

His ambition as District Governor
was to leave some tangible trace behind
him, said Mr. Martineau. He would
have fellow Kiwanians say of him "He
passed doing good." In its true sense
that term could only be applied to the
Master-Man but Kiwanians could still
try to follow in His footsteps.

"Our actual membership does not
warrant us the power to control the
whole world, to be strong enough to
draw all men toward our ideal, that of
admitting and advocating the real value
of sound minds; of appreciating upright
and loyal natures; together with the
great gift of forgetting ourselves when
thinking of the great good we may do
others," said Mr. Martineau.

"We are truly not strong enough to
attain such high perfection, neverthe-
less, with a total of 95,000 members
scattered over the United States and
Canada, and as 'unity makes strength',
our united efforts would certainly have
a wonderful effect on a nation's des-
tiny."

Each member of the Kiwanis should
be given the opportunity of participat-
ing in all of the club's activities; he
should be called upon to help in his
individual capacity as that spirit of
mutual co-operation would be a target
to attract new members.

Disastrous results had been caused

all over the world by the material en-
deavour to rule all with the mighty
dollar, irrespective of justice, equity and
charity. There was food enough in
those results to incite deep sentiments
of Christian philanthropy.

"We must rely on ourselves and on
others," said the speaker. "We must
strive to cultivate this double reliance,
otherwise it will turn to weakness; we
must incessantly cultivate the good
feeling between the two races of which
our nation is composed. There must be
a perfect understanding between these
two mentalities, a mutual and agree-
able co-operation joined to an indi-
vidual knowledge of one another's
minds, so that all combined we may
reap not merely a personal profit but
a profit for the Association."

The report of D. Joffe, supervisor
of the Kiwanis Boys' Camp, was pre-
sented by Frank McDowell, and will
be found reviewed in another column
of this issue.

James Chambers introduced E. L.
Burden, of Toronto, as a guest at the
meeting.

Jack Fulton reported on the Kiwanis
Karnival, and told the members that
equipment had been ordered and mem-
bers assigned to booths.

The club expressed itself as not in-
terested in entering a team in the
Canadian Legion's donkey baseball
games to be played here.

Eight club members expressed will-
ingness to go on a proposed visit to
the Kirkland Lake club.

Want Connection With the Fast "Northland" Train

Smooth Rock Falls Board of Trade
have taken a staunch stand against the
intention of the Canadian National
Railways to dispense with the western
connection with arms No. 49 and 50
from Cochrane to Kapuskasing.

Addressing a memorandum to the
C.N.R. the northern Board of Trade
stated that the operation of the motor
train connecting with the fast "North-
land" from Toronto affords residents
of their area for the first time for 15
or 20 years a suitable fast service with
the South and regardless of what net
revenues may be derived from the
trains from passenger service the large
amount of freight being handled from
the paper town entitles the residents to
a suitable passenger service.

Although the use being made of the
fast accommodation during the summer
may be small, the Smooth Rock Falls
population feel sure that the winter
traffic will more than offset any de-
ficit which may accrue in the summer
although they state that they doubt
that any actual loss is being made by
the railway.

The assistance of Kapuskasing and
District Board of Trade and Cochrane
Board of Trade has been solicited and
it is likely that the towns along the
transcontinental will strongly protest
any attempt to withdraw the fast ser-
vice at the present time.

Toronto Telegram—Russians are for-
ever in the limelight, either flying
abroad or dying at home.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

There was a fair crowd present ten
years ago for the Joe Bradette, M.P.
Picnic and Sea Pie Party at Dalton's
Park. There were different sports and
novelties including baseball, softball and
other features. The baseball match
was between the Tuxis and the Cana-
diens, while the softball was between
two teams of ladies representing the
Ramblers and the Timmins-Hollinger
girls. There was much amusement
created by the contests for climbing the
greasy pole and catching the greasy
pig, the contestants having a slippery
time of it, though everything went
smoothly enough. On account of the
lack of entries the wood-chopping con-
test was not proceeded with. A special
feature of the afternoon was the pres-
entation by Councillor Geo. S. Drew
of a gold-headed cane to Mr. Jos.
Bradette, M.P., as a mark of appre-
ciation for the talent and effort given
to the public by the member for the
Dominion House.

Ten years ago settlers in the district
were receiving the balances due them
from the Mattagami Pulp Co. For
over six years agitation had been car-
ried on by several individuals and or-
ganizations to have the settlers paid
in full. This being done in 1927 there
was very general satisfaction. The
paying of the settlers was of great value
to the North, as the settlement of the
case put renewed hope and faith in the
settlers. In brief the story may be re-
viewed as follows:—During the winter
of 1920-21 the Mattagami Pulp Co.
bought pulpwood from the settlers and
induced them to accept notes in pay-
ment. The settlers thus gave up their
remedy of the usual lien on the pulp-
wood they had sold. When the notes
came due they were dishonoured and
the company going into liquidation it
looked as if the settlers were to lose
out. In 1927 the battle was finally
settled.

Ten years ago at the Kiwanis Club
luncheon it was Boys' day, each mem-
ber of the club being expected to have
a boy with him as his special guest.
Members who failed to bring such a
guest were duly fined for the delin-
quency. The speaker of the day was
Mr. Austin Neame, whose address was
most interesting and attractive to mem-
bers and boy guests alike. Mr. Neame
spoke on first aid work for boys, touch-
ing specially on drowning accidents and
electrical shocks. He demonstrated the
right way to deal with these classes of
accidents. All were greatly impressed
by Mr. Neame's presentation of his ad-
dress.

On a Thursday morning ten years
ago the sale of beer under the new
Liquor Control Act opened at the beer
warehouse, 106 Balsam street, south.
The premises were owned by Mr. Jos.
Cusiau, and he had charge of the sale
of beer for breweries, the representa-
tive of the Government in the matter
being Mr. Albert A. Pauquette, of Gold-
en City.

Mr. A. S. Fuller, one of the best
known brokers and mining men of the
Porcupine area in its earlier days, moved
to Toronto ten years ago where he
took charge of a big industrial company
promotion. There was general regret
at Mr. Fuller's removal from the Por-
cupine, as he was one of the old-timers
who had done much indeed in the de-
velopment of the area.

Ten years ago a car crashed into
Hamilton & Dwyer's five-ton bus on
the Hollinger road in a startling head-
on collision. The car was said to be
travelling at a very rapid pace and not
keeping its own side of the road. The
bus had no chance to avoid the col-
lision, but the heavy motor bus stood
the impact well and suffered little
serious damage. The car was badly
damaged, the whole front being smash-
ed in, and the engine driven back to
the front seat. The driver sustained a
broken nose and some minor cuts. An-
other occupant of the car, Laurence
Eurns, was badly cut about the lips
and face and was bleeding profusely.

In the Temiskaming baseball league
series, ten years ago, McIntyre won

from the Timmins team, the score be-
ing 5 to 1, at a game played fast and
interestingly.

Mr. A. Wilson Lang was called to St.
Thomas ten years ago, on account of
the serious illness of his father, Daniel
Lang, of that city. Before he could
reach his old home, however, his father
had passed away.

The Cornish Social Club announced
a picnic at Golden City for a Sunday
ten years ago and despite the rain that
came, a number of the Cornish
people enjoyed the picnic. The com-
mittee had asked all intending to take
in the event to notify members of
the committee so that arrangements
could be made to provide transporta-
tion. Few did this, however, but there
were many turning out just the same
for the event, and had the weather been
fine there would no doubt have been
a very large attendance.

With the purpose of giving the boys
of the district an opportunity for phys-
ical training, first aid work, and other
good things that lads are interested
in, Mr. Austin Neame, of Schumacher,
opened classes for this work in that
town ten years ago. All boys between
the ages of ten and fifteen were wel-
comed and they found much of interest
and benefit in the work.

On Tuesday, July 12th, 1927, Miss
Sarah Stitret and Mr. Dick McLatchie
were united in marriage by the Rev.
J. D. Parks, minister of the United
Church, Timmins. Mr. Maxwell acted
as groomsmen and Miss Edith Kerr as
bridesmaid.

At Cobalt ten years ago, Geo. Robit-
aille was committed for trial before a
jury at the December sessions on a
charge of biting off the nose of Coun-
cillor Nadeau in a quarrel. At several
stages of the trial the evidence took so
humorous a turn that order had to be
called for.

Mr. J. Laidlaw, accountant at the
Porcupine Power & Telephone Co. office
here for some years, was appointed
purchasing agent for the Canada Power
Corporation ten years ago. Mr. Laid-
law and family moved to New Liskeard
to take up residence.

Mr. Thomas Fisher, of Schumacher,
received a cable ten years ago from
England giving him the sad news that
his mother had passed away at Dalton-
in-Burness, Lancashire, England. The
sympathy of his many friends was ex-
tended to him.

The replay for the Ontario Cup be-
tween the McIntyres and the Lanca-
shires ten years ago resulted in a win
for the McIntyres by the score of 5 to
2. The match was lively up to the
middle of the second half when the
superiority of the McIntyres.

When Mr. H. J. Moore, Government
lecturer on horticulture spoke in Tim-
mins ten years ago, he urged the culti-
vation of roses in this North Land.
He pointed out that there were many
varieties that would do remarkably well
in this country. It would be difficult
to find anywhere roses of such beauty
as some at Iroquois Falls in the year
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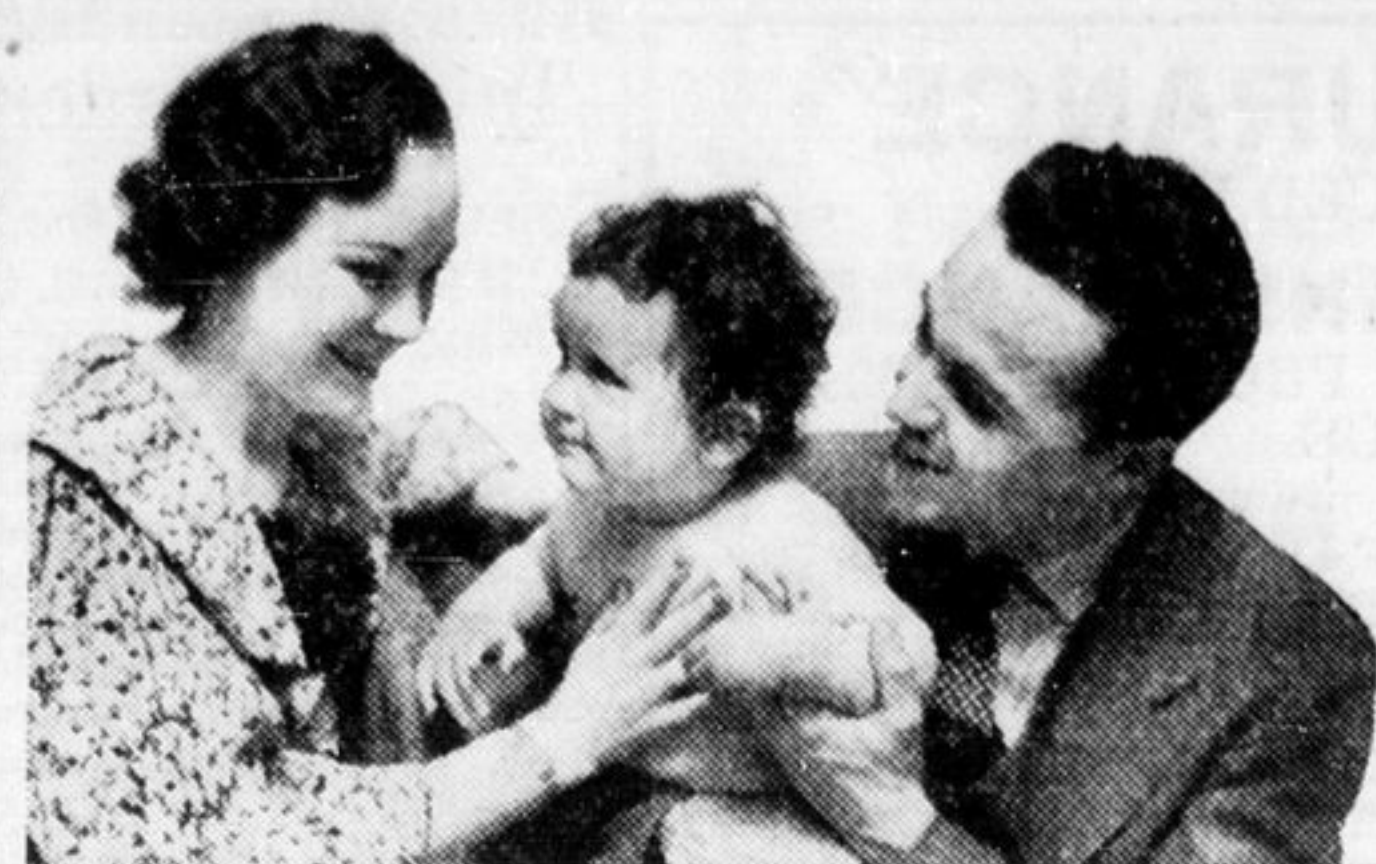
The death took place ten years ago
of Mr. Harry Hudson, 80 Mount-Joy
street, who passed away after a week's
illness, death being due to pneumonia.
The late Harry Hudson was only 28
years of age, and was a native of Mid-
dleton, Annapolis County, Nova Scotia.

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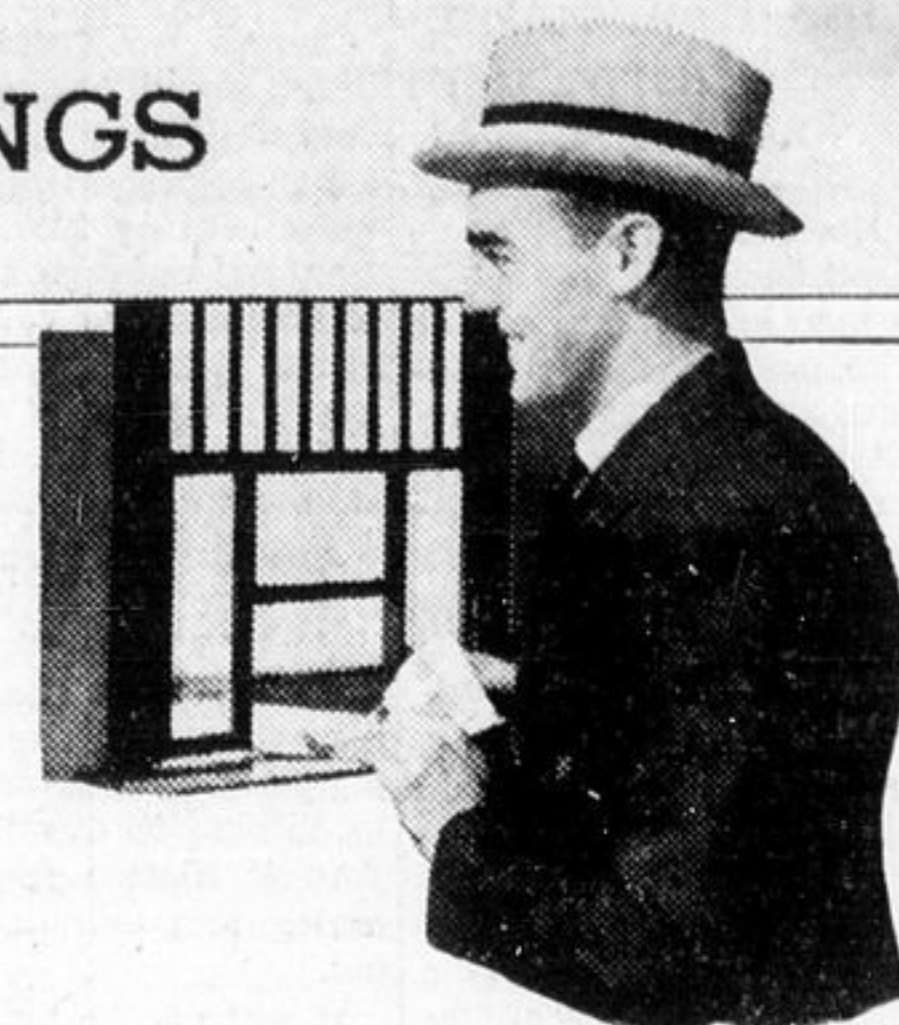
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Archer returned on Sunday from three
weeks' vacation spent in Owen Sound,
Warton and North Bay."

Here's Another Old Saying That Should be Discarded

And they say that "a woman can
never make up her mind!"
Looking at the July 12th issue of
The Advance, one of the town's young
ladies noticed the "ad" about the ex-
cursion on Thursday July 15th. Five
minutes later she was hurriedly pack-
ing her belongings, and when asked
"Why such a rush?" she answered, "I
have to go down to the Falls to-mor-

row, and will probably get back Thurs-
day morning. I'm going to catch that
train." And five minutes before she
had not even known about the ex-
cursion!

And she caught the train!

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