

### Some Particulars About Bus Service

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 In leather. Driver's seat adjustable fore and aft.  
 Heating system—One hot water type heater controlled by switch on instrument panel, and located under second seat on left side.  
 Power plant assembly—Located well forward in such a manner that it does not interfere with entrance and exit space and enclosed in sound- and heat-insulated cover. Space provided at left side of engine for driver's seat and driver's controls.  
 General arrangement of power plant and drive units follow conventional construction, with radiator mounted in centre at front panel.  
 Engine cover so arranged that upper portion can be raised, providing access to engine.  
 Engines—Coach powered with General Motors valve-in-head engine; of 216.5 cubic inch displacement; developing 78 horsepower at 3200 r.p.m.; rated torque, 170 foot pounds at 850-1550 r.p.m.  
 Valves—Valve mechanism "overhead" type.  
 Fan—Multiple-bladed fan located at front and driven by "V" belt.  
 Lubrication—Pressure feed to crankshaft main bearings, camshaft bearings and valve rocker arms. Pressure stream to connecting rod bearings, with dipper

and splash lubrication. Gear type oil pump, with cold oil by-pass.  
 Service brakes—Internal-expanding two-shoe type, hydraulically operated. Hydraulic system includes a compensating master cylinder and vacuum booster. Brake drums are centrifuse type, 16-inch diameter, 3-inch width, front and rear.  
 Emergency brake—Hand lever actuates rear wheel two-shoe brakes.  
 Clutch—Ten-inch, single plate, dry disc type.  
 Transmission—Four speeds forward and reverse. Gears of hardened nickel steel.

#### FINDS BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 1913 AND TO-DAY

The management of twenty-four buses and fifteen cars, of a transportation business is no mean job. With the assistance of Joseph Sullivan, his business manager, Jack Dalton, pioneer in the transportation business in the North, sits in his office and directs the times and schedules of each of his conveyances. It is a far cry from the time when Jack Dalton sat in his livery stable in 1913 and told each of three drivers of teams where and when to make their next call.

London, England, Times.—Fascism and Communism are so much akin in spirit that both probably realize that each can only be kept alive in this country by the excesses of the other.

### Ansonville Board of Trade Suggests

Road from Pine Township to Ansonville.

(Iroquois Falls, Nov. 10, (Special to The Advance.)

**Ansonville Board of Trade Meet**  
 At the Ansonville Board of Trade meeting, which was well represented by the members, held in Ansonville on Tuesday evening, November 9th, the following projects were brought up for discussion:

One project was the possibilities of a road from Pine township leading to this vicinity, which would enable the inhabitants of Pine township to deliver and sell quantities of firewood to the residents of Iroquois Falls, Ansonville and Mount Rock. This would be of great benefit to all concerned, in that firewood at present seems to be scarce. There are large quantities of birch, poplar and spruce timber in the Pine township area, and this would make excellent firewood for those who choose to use wood for fuel.

Besides being a benefit in this way it will also make access to these towns easier, for at present the Pine township residents have to follow the Abitibi railway tracks into town, or go around by way of Cochrane, making it a long and tedious trip.

Another project, also being of great benefit to the residents of Ansonville and vicinity, was the question of completing the previously started highway running directly from the Imperial Oil tanks, just outside of Ansonville, to Nellie Lake, which is a popular summer picnic and camping ground. This highway at present runs for a short distance in the direction of Nellie Lake, but at the time of construction was stopped before the objective was reached.

The completion of this much needed highway would make it possible for motorists to go to Nellie Lake, Herman Lake and Cochrane without journeying over the dreaded and dangerous "Jacobs Hill". This would be a boon to all interested, and undoubtedly would shorten the trip to these summer resorts.

The projects here noted were discussed fully and are being taken up with the Department of Highways. It is to be hoped that these projects will be realized, making a marked improvement in the advancement of Ansonville, Iroquois Falls and Mount Rock.

### Plan Unemployment Insurance in Canada

Premier King Seeks the Assent of the Provinces.

According to despatches last week from Ottawa, a call has gone out to premiers of the nine provinces from Prime Minister Mackenzie King, asking approval for an amendment to the British North America Act that would enable passage at the next parliamentary session of an Unemployment Insurance Act.

It was proposed, the Prime Minister announced last week that if assent of the provinces is obtained, a constitutional amendment would be sought early in the session to empower parliament to enact a national unemployment insurance measure to be administered by the Dominion government.

Under the constitution the provinces have jurisdiction over such social services, and the "Unemployment and Social Insurance Act," passed by the parliament of 1935 during the Bennett administration was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and the Privy Council, because it invaded the rights of the provinces.

If it were backed by the approval of the provinces, a joint resolution of the House of Commons and the Senate petitioning the British parliament to effect the necessary amendment, would be quickly granted, the Prime Minister believed.

**Details Withheld**  
 No details of the proposed measure were given, and Mr. Mackenzie King would not say whether the scheme would involve contributions from workers, employers and the government, as was the case with the 1935 Act.

He said, however, national employment services under federal jurisdiction would be considered a necessary complement of any plan of national unemployment insurance.

Mr. Mackenzie King's letter to the provincial premiers was dated Nov. 5. It was not necessary, he said, to have a Dominion-provincial conference on the subject.

In making the announcement the Prime Minister said it was not the government's intention to await the report of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations before proceeding with social measures that might require constitutional changes. He did not indicate any other legislation that might be in prospect.

For some time the government had been giving consideration to an unemployment insurance measure, the Prime Minister said. He and his colleagues were convinced that "a national system of unemployment insurance would contribute materially to individual security and industrial stability throughout Canada."

**Unanimity Sought**  
 Provincial premiers were asked to submit, at their earliest convenience, the views of their respective governments on the project. Questioned as to the possible contingency of one or more of the provinces refusing to approve, the Prime Minister said it would be better to have unanimous agreement but did not indicate what would be done if such unanimity could not be obtained.

The 1935 unemployment measure a feature of the Bennett government's

### LONDON PROTEST OF "JAP ATROCITIES"



This group of notables, headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, addressed a meeting of 10,000 persons in Royal Albert Hall, protesting Japanese "massacre of civilians in China." Left to right: The Earl of Lytton; Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury; Professor Chang Feng-Chun; Lady Violet Bonham-Carter; Herbert Morrison, Labour leader; and Rev. Sydney Berry, secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales.

social reform programme, passed through parliament with considerable opposition criticism on the question of its constitutionality, and a commission was set up to administer it. Hon. G. S. Harrington, former Premier of Nova Scotia, was chief commissioner. Before any progress was made in organization the Mackenzie King government took office and the Act was referred to the courts. Mr. Harrington resigned before the appeal was decided and the commission never functioned.

### Rev. Fr. O'Gorman Guest Speaker at Kirkland Lake

(From Northern News)  
 Remembrance Day tribute was fittingly given at the Kiwanis Club Tuesday luncheon when the speaker was the Rev. Fr. O'Gorman, now of Timmins, estwhile oversea padre with the

Fourth Division.  
 The meeting opened with the Silence while Jerry Smith, veteran of the South African and Great Wars, sounded the Last Post.

Herb Norton, one of the many overseas members of the club, conducted a singing period, while Art Olive, Kiwanis pianist, furnished a musical background to the meal with an unending series of reminiscence, playing all the old-time numbers.

Fr. O'Gorman, who received a very hearty welcome, being especially thanked by President Bud Malone for his early rising to catch the train for the luncheon was in very thoughtful vein.

He spoke of the great part that Canada had played in the war, recalling the signal work which her battalion had done in great emergencies, and, citing Pericles, the Athenian's phrase,

"the tomb of everlasting remembrance," he led to the thoughts that were to be given to the Supreme Sacrifice, also using Marjorie Mickhall's tribute "their glory, not their grave."

Father O'Gorman emphasized the change that had come with observance of the Armistice Anniversary, a change that had been accompanied by the change of the name to Remembrance Day, and spoke with feeling of how the occasion was no longer the celebration of victories in battle, but a prayer for peace and a loving recollection of those who had given their lives in the cause of their country.

Canada had not forgotten, he said, and the response to Poppy Day appeals was an example. So in that way Canada tried to live in the days of peace in the spirit of unselfishness which actuated her life in days of war. Kiwanian Cliff McKee, with a strik-

remembrance of the Little Armistice, when Dr. Davis, another of Fr. O'Gorman's faith, stopped a battle as he went to attend to the dead and wounded, the enemy ceasing fire and fraternizing in No Man's Land, paid eloquent tribute to the speaker of the day for his message.

### Remembrance Day Dance at Riverside Pavilion

A crowd that was described as "just right" attended the Remembrance Day dance at the Riverside Pavilion on Thursday night. The dance was held by the management, and Andy Cangaino's orchestra was there to play their usual smooth swing music. The dance was a pleasing ending to a successful Armistice Day.



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