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Iroquois Falls Town Council is Elected

Nominations at Ansonville. Skating Rink to be Ready December 8th.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Nov. 30, 1937
Special to The Advance.

Town Council by Acclamation
It will be unnecessary for Iroquois Falls to have an election for a town council this year, as Mr. G. L. Cameron nominated for Mayor, together with Mr. C. S. Jessup and Mr. E. Lavallee, nominated for Councillors, and Mr. J. E. Freeman, nominated for the Board of Education, have all withdrawn their nominations in favour of persons holding these positions last year.

The town council will continue with the same personnel as last year they being:

Mayor—Mr. Thos. J. Hogg.
Councillors—Alvin Elliott, William Needham, Harold S. Powers, Paddy Redmond, Wilfred Stables and Pat

Walsh.
For the Board of Education, the following are in by acclamation: Andrew A. Boyd, William I. Butcher, John Cutnell, Horace Jones, J. H. Kavelman, H. E. Salisbury and Carl H. Stevenson.
Skating Rink to be Ready December 8
Preliminary flooding of the Iroquois Falls skating rink has commenced, and if favourable weather continues, skating is expected to start on Wednesday, December 8th.

Improvements on the rink are being made, including new wire netting for both ends of the rink, to stop any misplaced pucks from injuring spectators.

Nominations for the Township of Calvert.
The nominations for the Township of Calvert, were held in Ansonville on Monday, November 29th, and there are two nominated for mayor, and eight nominated for councillors, all qualifying.

For Mayor Albanie E. Lapalme, postmaster; Arthur Leroux, papermaker.

For Councillors: Charles Bedard, papermaker; J. Aderland Blais, merchant; Robert W. Crumb, electrician; Wilfred Ethier, papermaker; Henri Leblanc, papermaker; J. Eugene Leroux, clerk; Barney Nosov, merchant and Charles Pedskalny, farmer.

REPORTER SURROUNDED BY PRESS



Magda de Fontanges, French journalist, who was prevented by immigration authorities from landing when she arrived in New York City on the Normandie, is shown surrounded by reporters as she awaited a hearing at Ellis Island today. Mile. de Fontanges shot Count Charles de Chambrun because he "told all" about her friendship with Premier Mussolini. She is under a suspended sentence for the shooting.

STEWART -- WARNER

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MAGIC KEYBOARD

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Finger-tip tuning! Not "magnetic" not "electric"—a marvel of mechanical accuracy driven by a motor and tuning to hair's breadth precision.

FIFTEEN STATIONS

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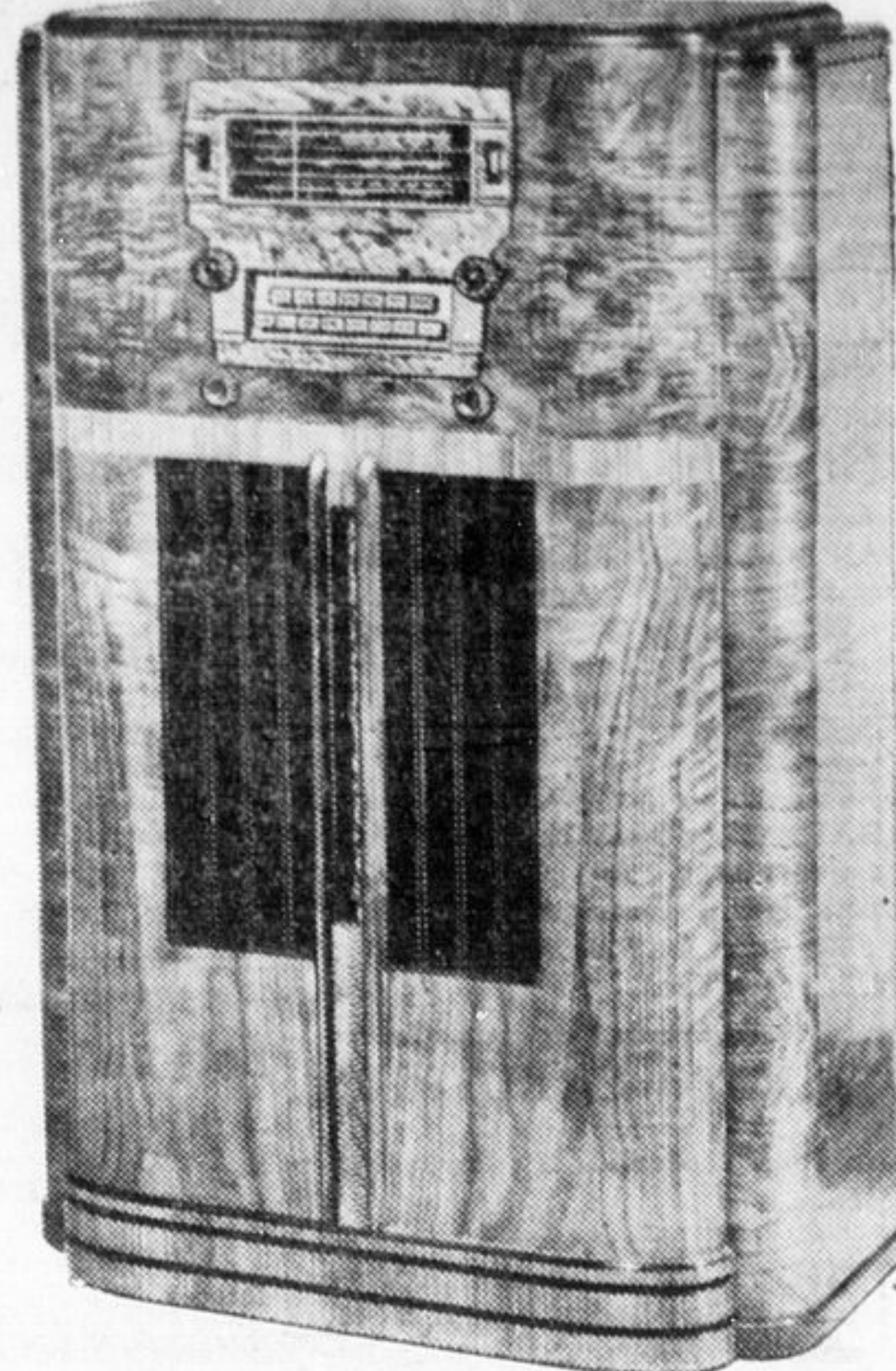
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Perfect tuning in a split-second of time! Indicator goes direct to desired station.

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Automatic frequency control keeps the set right on the line, ensuring the finest possible reception.

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Phone 126

Canada's Big Trade in Christmas Trees

Industry Growing to Much Importance.

(From Canada Lumberman)

As wagons and trucks lumber through the streets of towns and cities throughout Canada bearing huge loads of young fir, balsam, and spruce trees, and trains thunder across the countryside with their burdens of evergreen to gladden hearts and heighten the joy of the festive season, there is brought home to citizens of the Dominion the realization that there is rapidly developing in Canada another important forest enterprise—the Christmas tree trade.

From ancient times there has been handed down to us the use of the evergreen tree to enhance the enjoyment of Christmas celebrations, and now, more than ever before, Canada's forests and woodlots are contributing to the pleasure of these festivities in town and country, not only throughout the Dominion but over a large part of the United States.

Recent advices from Ottawa say that while no figures based on facts can be given as to the number of trees cut annually in Canada for decorative purposes, it is estimated by the Dominion forest service of the Department of the Interior that the cut does not exceed 4,000,000 young trees, of which the greater part is exported to the United States. The total annual consumption in that country amounts

to about 10,000,000 trees, and Canada is called upon to supply an increasing number each year. The value of Christmas trees exported to the United States in 1933 was \$244,089, and in 1934, \$385,577. These trees were cut in six of the nine provinces of the Dominion.

Opinions Vary

Thus it will be seen the Christmas tree has become a very important institution in the social and economic life of Canada and the continued growth and development of the industry based on the sale of these trees is deserving of serious consideration. The increase in the production and distribution of Christmas trees has given rise to many differences of opinion as to its effect, beneficial or otherwise, on the forest resources of the Dominion. Some erroneous ideas as to the harmful effects of this industry have found lodgment in the minds of many people who are taking a real and valuable interest in Canada's forest welfare. In order to displace these it is necessary to consider the usual sources of Christmas trees and to recognize the negligible part the cutting of the annual crop has on the forest economy of the Dominion.

The favourite Christmas tree is the young fir or balsam about ten feet in height, although spruce is also equally popular. Cedar, juniper, and pine are also used where the more favoured species are not readily available. The best trees for the purpose are those which grow under open conditions—in pasture fields for instance. Such trees manifestly serve no useful purpose in the pasture and they are usually injurious to the grass so there can be no logical objection to their removal and sale. Another source of small trees suitable for the holiday trade is land being cleared for agricultural purposes and the sale of such trees is manifestly a legitimate economic use.

Supply Sufficient

Incidentally the area of true forest land in Canada is sufficient to maintain an adequate supply of forest products without utilizing agricultural land for the purpose. The third source of trees for the Christmas trade is true timber land which it is desired to maintain permanently under forest cover. On such land a stand of young balsam fir trees may easily exceed

1000 trees to the acre, averaging 10 feet high. As the young trees grow they increase in size, and in the competition for room both in the soil and above it the sturdier trees are the more successful and the weaker ones are gradually suppressed and die, so that at maturity there are not left 250 or less of the former 1000 or more trees. While trees grown under these conditions are not quite as suitable for Christmas use as those grown in the open, by a thinning process it is quite feasible to remove a large number with benefit to the stand. These trees, which would otherwise be lost, are thus made available for the trade, with resulting profit to the owner.

From Private Sources

To a great extent the Christmas tree trade is supplied from privately owned lands and naturally private owners exercise their own judgment as to how they conduct their operations. However, on Crown lands, while the number of trees cut for the Christmas trade is negligible, in practically every case the cutting is by permit and the operations are restricted to proper areas and kinds of trees. It will be seen from the foregoing that, if carried out along proper lines, the Christmas tree trade is from the forestry point of view a perfectly legitimate one and a growing source of employment and profit in many parts of the Dominion.

Municipal Affairs Cobalt and Coleman

Cobalt Elected Mayor by Acclamation. Coleman Does Same with Councillors.

Cobalt, Dec. 2.—(Special to The Advance)—One change only in the personnel of the union public school board two new faces assured at the township council and the possibility the town council may remain unchanged from 1937, are developments of municipal nominations held in Cobalt and Coleman township this week. When time limits for qualifying expired at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Cobalt had a mayor by acclamation and a fight for the other six seats on the board with seven persons participating, while Coleman had its four councillors in without a contest and two members of the present body opposing one another for reeve.

Mayor T. H. Wainwright will head Cobalt's council in 1938 for his sixth term in the chair. He had no opposition when Councillor H. W. Rowdon did not qualify against him. For council, all members this year, Councillors Rowdon, James Lawrence, Burt Sopha, John Robitaille, Ambrose Murphy and Alf Williams are again in the field with A. P. Landry, a newcomer, an added starter. Five others nominated Monday did not qualify.

In Coleman township, Reeve William Martin, seeking a second term, finds opposition in Councillor Charles Dean, member of the council for a number of years. Since one of them goes to defeat and as Councillor Harry Buckler, veteran of more than a dozen years' of service with only one loss against him, has retired, there will be two changes from 1937. Councillors Joseph Gartside and Nelson Pearce are in again, with Robert Bird, a former member and James H. Price, making his bow in civic affairs, also going in by acclamation.

For the public school board, Trustees D. A. Chrichton and Stanley Crago, in town, and Arthur Moss, in Coleman, all were re-elected by acclamation, and Fred C. Shaw will take the place of Dr. G. E. Case, whose term had another year to run when he resigned recently

because he is leaving town. Cobalt ratepayers will be asked also to vote on the power franchise by-law. Interest in town this year has been exceptionally light, nomination proceedings on Monday being attended by only a few citizens and the announcements of Tuesday being made in the presence of a half dozen ratepayers, apart from some of the candidates.

Co-operative Social At South Porcupine

Another Pleasant Evening. Other South Porcupine and Dome News

South Porcupine, Ont., Dec. 1st, 1937.

(Special to The Advance)—The Consumers' Educational Committee evenings are rapidly gaining popularity in South Porcupine. On Monday evening the Masonic hall was well filled by people who had heard of the good time each patron of previous evenings had enjoyed. These community sing-songs and folk dances are well worth attending. Mr. Roy Clifton is an admirable manager and organizer. The prize winners on Monday were: For ladies, Mrs. J. Johnston (Main street) first; Mrs. A. Clay consolation; for men, Mrs. Curtis, first (Dome Extension); consolation, Mrs. A. Hogg (Preston E. Dome). Later in the month (possibly on the 15th) there will be a big whist party at which the prizes will be turkeys, chickens, etc.

The following cutting from an Uttersen (near Bracebridge) paper will be of interest to many here. The couple referred to are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Wm. Battick, of Front street, and in view of the publicity given in many papers recently (including The Advance) to the cancer cures effected by Miss Caisse of Bracebridge, this is most interesting: "Sprucedale—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Summerwill celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, October 30th, at their home at Sprucedale. They received a host of friends and relatives in the afternoon and evening, who showered them with congratulations, flowers, and gifts in honour of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Summerwill are pioneers of McMurrich township. They still appear hale and hearty and we hope they enjoy many more years of happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summerwill and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Summerwill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Day, all of the immediate family, were home with their parents to celebrate the golden wedding. During the afternoon, tea was served to the guests, and the lovely bridal cake was served not only at the family dinner but to the many guests who called during the day. Among the beautiful floral tributes was a large bouquet of rosebuds with accompanying congratulations from Miss Caisse of Bracebridge. Mr. Summerwill has been a patient whom Miss Caisse has been successful in curing of that dreadful cancer malady. Though this was a serious case he seems to be completely cured, and is very grateful to Miss Caisse for her treatments."

Police Court News

Two drunks appeared before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday and pleaded guilty (one said he was not "very drunk") and paid \$10 and costs.

A case of young men breaking windows in Schumacher was adjourned till December 7th. The chief of police said the window breaking was quite serious in Schumacher, windows in schools, etc., being broken often lately. A case of reckless driving in Whitney township on Nov. 13th was dealt with leniently by his worship, a fine of \$10 and costs being imposed upon a man who, being blinded by lights on another car, took the wrong turning at a detour and collided with a car being lifted out of a ditch by the wrecker.

A business man of Schumacher was up to answer to the charge of theft of a wheel and tire from a truck.

After hearing the case which was complicated—the complainant pleading ignorance of the fact that there was a lien on the wheel when he bought

the truck—the magistrate dismissed the case.

A lady from Night Hawk Centre appeared to answer a charge that she had liquor not acquired under her own permit. Provincial police made a raid at her residence and found half a bottle of rye whiskey under her pillow. She had purchased two bottles of rye from the liquor store in South Porcupine on September 23rd, which was corroborated by the vendor of the store, but unfortunately for the lady, while the contents were rye whiskey, the labels were different.

"Would it not be possible for you to have substituted another brand, other than the one requested, if supplies were not on hand?" asked accused's counsel.

"Not in this case," said the vendor. "There is a difference of 25 cents per bottle in the two brands, and the price paid answers to the brand specified by the lady on her permit."

So, when her sentence of \$100 and costs or 3 months was given, the lady paid her fine without demur.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle—It has been clearly established that the children of ministers hold a much larger proportion of worthwhile accomplishments than those of any other class. The sons and daughters of parsonage, the rectory and the manse have been among the foremost in education, in the professions and worthwhile citizenship.

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The vision for distance at this time usually remains normal. The reason for this will be described next week.

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