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Miss Campbell Writes of Work in Newfoundland

Former Deaconess at Timmins Gives Interesting Account of Life as Missionary in Newfoundland. Preaching Often Added to Other Duties. About a Christmas Tree in March. Dr. Grenfell's Work. Enjoys Reading Reports in The Advance.

Her many friends in this district are always glad to hear of Miss Etta Campbell who preceded Miss Susie Smyth as United Church W.M.S. worker in the Occombe Presbyterian.

After leaving Timmins Miss Campbell spent her furlough year in study in Toronto and then proceeded to Newfoundland. There, in the Twillingate Presbytery, which includes a series of outposts along the north-east coast she is a travelling missionary. An interesting glimpse of her work is given in the following letter:

Epistol, Nfld., Feb. 14, 1938
Dear Friends of the Timmins Auxiliary—I wish you could know all the cheer that your gift brought to me. To know that the folks at home are thinking about me here in Newfoundland, helps through some of the discouraging times, and when I opened the parcel and saw the lovely box so beautifully wrapped in gilt and holly, I felt that I wasn't alone after all, that you were all very near me. You shall never know what your thought and interest in me really means to me. When I get hung up sometimes through snow storms and things do not work out right, I can feel that these are only small things compared with the loyalty and love of those who are working at home. Thank you so very much. I always enjoy reading the W.M.S. reports in The Advance, and can see you are having great meetings.

My Christmas this year was spent on the boat. It was a very quiet and uneventful day, and I spent most of it reading. We had a turkey dinner and Christmas decorations and

camp in Ontario, it was a beginning, and am hoping for another this summer. It is such work that I like to see promoted. Our Summer Schools were a great success. The young people were so enthused and so anxious to be able to take something back home, that it was a pleasure to work with them. Many of them have to make a real sacrifice in order to come to the school, for summer is a busy time with gardens and fish making, but they come along with their roll of bedding and their box of food for the week, and leave at the end of the ten days looking like new people, because they have been away from their own little home outport and gained new experiences and new friendships.

I had a great visit to the extreme northern part of the Presbytery this fall. The Presbytery extends right to the top of Newfoundland, bordering on the Straits. We were three nights and almost three days on the boat. The trip along White Bay was a joy. White Bay is very rough and rugged. The coast line is very straight with few good harbours. The rocks rise clear out of the water, right up and up. Some place little brooks come tumbling down these mountains, and other places you see the winter paths where people have to climb right up the side of the mountains if they want to do any travelling. A coastal boat calls about once every two weeks, bringing mail and freight, otherwise the people have very little contact with other places or people. In winter the mail is brought by the dog team. I went first to St. Anthony. When I read about Dr. Grenfell's work, I never thought I would some day see it. What he has done for the coast along White Bay and for Labrador, no one will ever be able to tell. The hospital is so large and clean and bright. It was thronged with patients, so that they had to put extra ones in the orphanage. Most of the doctors are American and the nurses, American or Canadian. They give their services for a season or a year or two, with very little pay. By the way I met a nurse there who used to be in Matheson hospital. It was like a taste of home to meet someone in Newfoundland, and for awhile we could scarcely believe it was true. There is a dentist also in connection with the hospital. A new sanitarium was built last spring. The orphanage holds sixty children, and is always filled. The industrial building is where they hook mats, weave cloth and scarves, make book ends and toys, and articles out of ivory. These are all on display at the gift shop. Tourist boats from Quebec call there every two weeks and of course the tourists spend a great deal on buying these things. There is also a second hand clothing shop and dog kennels and stables and a greenhouse. There are either branch hospitals or nurses on the Labrador too, and the hospital has a boat that travels the coast taking medical and dental aid to people. They are trying to promote agricultural fairs, in order to get people interested in better gardens and to encourage them to grow more of a variety of vegetables instead of just turnips and cabbage and parsnips.

Our church has also a mission boat, and the minister who is stationed at St. Anthony travels miles of coast line in summer holding services for the fishermen who have come from the south to fish. I travelled north in this boat calling at little outport places where not many people lived, but needing some encouragement in Sunday School work, or in many cases it meant just talking to the children in school and taking a service on Sunday. One has to be a preacher on this job too. The school teachers in these little places are doing a mighty fine work. They are shut off from much social life, but they get enjoyment out of helping in the little community where they teach and they are indeed the salt of the earth, especially in the winter months when one feels more isolated and shut in. The minister told me about having a Christmas tree at one of his appointments on the 17th of March last year. The gifts which were donated by the Grenfell Mission did not arrive in time for Christmas, and March was the first time he could make a call there, so they had a real happy time singing Christmas hymns and hearing the Christmas story in March.

We had a sad loss this fall in the drowning of Mr. Jackson, our Superintendent of Missions and Secretary of Christian Education. He was such a tireless worker for a better Newfoundland and a lover of young people. I could always turn to him for advice and help at any time, and I miss that so much now that I feel like a boat without a rudder. We all feel that he has left a big job to carry on and his going has made us feel that we must work all the harder to bring about some of the things for which he worked so hard.

New I must close and do some calling. When you receive this, I shall be on a new trek if weather permits travelling. I shall be thinking about you in your work there as I go about organizing groups, talking, calling and even preaching. With every good wish for a successful and happy year in your work.
Sincerely,
Etta Campbell.

ONE FOR HELLO GIRLS

Chatham News.—Telephone girls are complaining that the headgear they have to wear on duty causes corns to grow on their ears. But they should remember that corn on the ear, especially at this season, is a most expensive luxury and one indulged in by only the millionaire class.

LUCK IN LOTTERY

Among the facts young men should remember—although they won't—is that no matter how hard they play the matrimonial lottery for a cook, they'll draw a car driver. And, like as not, a jay one at that!—Windsor Daily Star.

Lady Curlers Busy at South Porcupine

Other South Porcupine and Dome News.

South Porcupine, March 12.—(Special to The Advance)—The lady curlers are hoping that the cold weather will keep up a while longer. The sun is making the snow melt on the roofs but so far has not affected the ice in the curling rink. The week's winners (and losers) in the prize schedule played this week and next are:—
(Five games each to be played)
Raymer won 2 games and lost 1.
Rayner won 0 games and lost 2.
Smith won 1 game and lost 1.
Moore won 2 games and lost 1.
Turner won 1 game and lost 1.
Fairhurst won 1 and lost 1.
Longworth has played one to date and won it.

Up to the present it is anybody's luck with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Rayner leading.

The men's new President's Prize bonspiel (inter-members) starts next week so once more the curling rink will be a busy place in the evening. The Pillsbury Cup finals are to be played off on Monday. At present the odds are W.D. Pearce, C. Laamanen, and F. E. Cooper play off each other (each has five wins), the winner playing H. Miller, winner of group 2.
Mr. Ellis, of the High School staff, gave an interesting talk on Wednesday to the Young Peoples' Society of the United Church on carbon and its innumerable compounds. He illustrated his talk and held the attention of all the young folks, who appreciated this talk very much.

Mr. Ben Schultz is out of hospital and well on the road to recovery.

Falls Curling Club to Present Prizes

Other News from Iroquois Falls and Ansonville.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., March 11, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—At the curling bonspiel held on Saturday afternoon and evening which brought to a close one of the best curling seasons ever, prizes were presented to each member of the winning teams during the past season.

Each member of the winning teams were given their choice of either a fine Scotch beret or lovely badge, which carried notation of his victories.
Victories in all cases were only the result of hard and much-sought-after battles, the victorious team eliminating one by one the other teams entered in the contests.

The prizes not only denote these men as winners, but also bring back memories of many well-placed stones, and fine co-operation between the skip and his team.

Following are the winning teams to receive prizes:
Cude Cup winners—Pete Caron, R. W. Smith, E. Leblanc, George Cameron, skip.
Dewar Cup winners—H. Reed, Steve Farrell, R. Sawyer, C. Ollivier, skip.
Silver Cup winners—W. Kishbaugh, L. Regimbal, A. Dixon, C. Jessup skip.
Fatterson Cup winners—E. B. Wilson, W. Needham, J. Cuthell, W. Kishbaugh, skip.
Cuthell Trophy winners—Recipients of individual cups—R. Biggs, D. Hay, L. Jago, H. Banting, skip.
Badminton Players Work for Victories.
Mr. C. Benson and J. McCracken were winners by a score of 2 out of 3, in a Round Robin match of men's doubles played here the early part of the week. The games were played with developed skill and many fine plays made during the contest.

Entrants playing in this match consisted of: C. Osborne and P. Hamilton, who came out in their place, D. Lough and A. Foster, taking the fourth position, and Jack Young and U. Hakinen, ending the fifth place.
Also played this week, was the finals for the men's singles, handicap tournament, in which C. Benson again came out victorious, by defeating T. Lavallee two straight. This game was a fine one for Benson to take, and a hard one for Lavallee to lose, and necessitated all the skill of a champion to win. In the second game of the tournament, Lavallee had Benson down 14 to 8, and with a marvelous comeback, Benson was able to gain 7 more points before Lavallee could make his other needed one, thereby winning the bird-losing fight. As Lavallee tried and re-tried to gain his point, Benson continued to retaliate with a responding shot, effecting a victory.
In the Round Robin match for ladies' doubles, nine teams were contesting for the honour, and in the five games that were played, much enjoyment was derived as each and every lady worked with zest.

Miss Mabel Little and Miss Alma Wilkes were winners in this tournament when they wound up with winning 7 out of 8 games. The nearest winners to them ended with a score of 6 games out of 8.
As the nine teams played the games out, it proved very interesting to watch, always necessitating careful and delicate shots to win.
The other eight teams entered in this contest were made up of:—Mrs. Foster and Mrs. P. Hamilton; Miss Elliott and Miss Vanhorn; Mrs. R. Shaw and Miss Chalmers; Miss Henderson and Miss C. Hinds; Mrs. A. R. Armstrong and Miss K. Lowe; Miss E. Rae and "Curley" Allen; Mrs. G. Morrisette and Miss M. McGrath; and Mrs. H. M. Young and Miss E. Corigan.

Arrangements are being made where-by the club championship tournament will be started during the week of March 14, the winner of this contest taking the honour of being the best player for the year 1938.

Tuxis Square Team Defeats Scouts 4 to 1.

The Tuxis Square and Boy Scouts hockey teams battled it out in a great game of hockey here Wednesday evening, the Tuxis winning the victory with a score of 4 to 1.

Throughout the game, sportsmanship was evident, as the lads worked hard the whole 60 minutes.

For the Tuxis, Joe Clutz, Caron and Bob Miller shone as they played a winning game, taking advantage of every break, to register scores. These lads as well as the other players were out to win, and in no uncertain manner. For the Scouts, R. Smith, D. McLead, and Jack Olavson were making many neat passes, gaining several times on the goal, only to be stopped by Jimmy Clark, goalie for the Tuxis.

The first period found a three-goal lead for the Tuxis, when Clutz effected two goals and Caron one. This gave them great heart, and put considerable zest into the plays.

Bob Miller scored for the Tuxis in the second period, being the only register in this round.

The Scouts tried a come-back in the last period, when R. Smith scored the only goal in this period. The game was pretty well done for the Scouts but they still lived in hopes, and worked their best.

Many spectators were on hand to cheer the lads to victory, and it proved a good game to watch.

Rodger Gignac acted as referee for this game.

Slot Machines Raid Causes 22 Charges

(Continued from Page One)

to the police office and carried up the steep flight of stairs. The raids were carried out under the direction of Chief of Police Leo H. Gagnon. Sgt. Frank Devine was in charge of the raiding parties including Constables Archambault, Downey, Gagnon, Scaulien, Munro and Amlin. The raids started promptly at 2 p.m. and inside of one hour all the machines had been trucked in, unloaded and stored in the police office pending the outcome of legal proceedings.

The following is a list of those charged:—Frank Joyce, Empire Cigar Store; Wilfred Merritt, White Fort Lunch; Tudor Evanoff, Fish and Chip Cafe, 69 Third Avenue; Ernest Stevens, pool room, 13 Pine street south; Harry Manning, Elite Lunch, 20 Pine street south; W. G. Ling, Goldale Cafe, 21 Pine street south; John Antonuk, The Half Way candy store, 55 Wilson avenue; Mike Sankoff, Riverside Restaurant, 33 Wilson avenue; Frank Elles, Elles Lunch, 3 Wilson avenue; Charles Blaine, restaurant, 5 Mountjoy street south; Frank Low, Lee's Restaurant, 14 Pine street south; Leonard Muir, candy and grocery store, 100 Second avenue; Karl Horwitz, Karl's Cigar Store, 80 1/2 Third avenue; Morris Rajetsky, delicatessen shop, 102 Third avenue; Lora Ross, New York Cafe, 7 Spruce street north; Harry Cu, Canton Cafe, 10 Cedar street north; W. Niimi-maki, candy store, 53 Fourth avenue; Lawrence Caron, White Spot Restaurant, 26 Second avenue; George Wong, Grand Cafe, 8 Third avenue; Albert Anzara, Venetian Sweets, 34 Third avenue; Karafitis Fotof, the Sugar Bowl, 44 Third avenue; T. Franacilin, restaurant, 76 Third avenue.

Former Schumacher Man Making Good Recovery
Many friends of Mr. John Beattie, formerly of the McIntyre Mine staff but recently at the Omega Mine, Larder Lake area, will be interested in the following from The Northern News, of Friday last. While all will regret the accident that resulted in his injury, his many friends will be pleased to note that Mr. Beattie is making good progress to recovery.
The Northern News says:—
"The condition of the four persons whose car crashed head-on into a truck on the Larder Lake highway late Wed-

Recital of Interest at South Porcupine

Pupils of Mrs. Summers Give Interesting Event.

South Porcupine, March 12.—(Special to The Advance)—Mrs. Summers' pupils in piano music gave an interesting recital at the home of Mrs. J. Cunningham on Saturday evening. They were assisted by the violin pupils of Mr. Forsen, of Timmins. This is the sixth recital given by Mrs. Summers which teaches the Lizet School of Music pupils in South Porcupine, as well as Timmins. These recitals are held to accustom pupils to play at ease in public, or before examiners and tend to give them poise and confidence.

Pupils are given points for scales, time, touch, phrasing, memory work, etc., for which at the final recital will command prizes for those gaining highest marks.

The programme given on Saturday was as follows:

- 1. Piano Duet—The Drummer Boy—Mary Kemsley and Clara Campagnola.
- 2. Piano Solo—A Little Tune; Susie Little Susie—Margaret McLellan.
- 3. Violin Selection—Moonlight on the River (Franklin)—Jack Phillips.
- 4. Piano—Folk Song—Flora Reed.
- 5. The Blue Danube Waltz—Frances Cunningham.
- 6. Reading—Franz Schubert—Lucy Oliver.
- 7. Piano—Beautiful Dreamer and Tallyho!—Mary Harper.
- 8. Violin—Russian Fantasia—Stuart Reed.
- 9. Piano—(a) Salute to the Colours; (b) Study in Finger Phrasing—Phyllis Cahill.
- 10. Piano—Once and Then Again—Mary Kemsley.
- 11. Violin—Gavotte (Kramar)—Audrey Jamieson.
- 12. Piano—Valse Romantique—Elaine Letterman.
- 13. Duet—On Spanish Guitars—Elaine Letterman.
- 14. Reading—Felix Mendelssohn—Elaine Letterman.
- 15. Piano—Dancing Raindrops—Clara Campagnola.
- 16. Violin—Rondo Ture (Stabelt)—Nick Toderan.
- 17. Piano—Spanish Dance—Lucy Oliver.
- 18. Violin—"Ah che la Morte"—Aina Heikkila.
- 19. Piano—La Zingana (Carl Bohm)—Elaine Letterman.
- 20. Piano Duet—Country Gardens—Lucy Oliver and teacher.
- 21. Reading of marks for piano pupils.
- 22. Violin—"Czardas" (Monti)—Mr. Forsen.
- 23. Trio—God Save the King—Phyllis Letterman, Clara Campagnola and Mary Kemsley.

Let us explain our system of breakage insurance for glasses prescribed by us.

nesday night were reported as "progressing favourably" at the Kirkland District Hospital to-day. All had spent a comfortable night.

"John Beattie, underground superintendent at the Omega Mine suffered a fractured skull and his wife a fractured arm. They were riding in the front seat of the car. Mr. Beattie was driving.

"Ceel Rutherford, of Proprietary Mine, Larder Lake received lacerations about the head while his wife was cut about the face and is suffering from shock.

"Cause of the accident was the deep icy ruts in the road. Neither driver was able to turn out to avoid the accident."

SOUR GRAPES

Western Canada cities which are complaining about Port Arthur giving railway tickets to jobless men probably regret they cannot do likewise.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.)

TIME TO KEEP COOL

In view of the fact that the Prime Minister adjourned the debate on the bill (the Neill Bill) to prevent Japanese immigration into Canada, it follows there is very little likelihood of it becoming an issue this session. It is just as well. This is a time for Canada to keep cool on any matter the too free airing of which, in Parliament, would tend to add new irritation to an already badly irritated world. Eighty new Japanese arriving in Canada yearly—under an agreement—cannot seriously be regarded as a vital invasion.—(From the Victoria Times)



IRRITABLE? NERVOUS?

Perhaps your eyes are the cause. Many people have defective eyesight without realizing it. Play safe! Have your eyes thoroughly checked by a reliable optometrist and know the comfort of good eyesight with accurately and correctly fitted glasses, prescribed only when needed.

Let us explain our system of breakage insurance for glasses prescribed by us.

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Laboratory Standards Maintained By Timmins New Method Laundry

Clothes as pure as milk by modern scientific laundry methods. No scrubbing or harmful chemical used.

Everyone is familiar with the part science has played in the spectacular development of the radio industry automobile manufacturing and gold reclamation, but little does one realize that the washing of clothes has departed from the early method of scrubbing or soaking with a soap solution.

Clothes Pure as Milk

In the Timmins Laundry for example the word "clean" doesn't just mean "looking clean." It has a scientific significance. "Clean" means as pure and free from dirt as pasteurized milk and everyone knows that milk is as pure as it possibly can be. So you see clothes coming from the laundry are absolutely clean in the strictest meaning.

No single soap or washing compound can possibly wash all garments thoroughly because different articles of clothing are made of different fabrics; wool, cotton, rayon, silk, linen, to name just a few. All have entirely different qualities and must be treated in different ways. A mixture that will remove the dirt from one may not be effective with another.

Scientific Washing

This is where science enters the laundry industry. Careful research and exhaustive tests on fabrics of all kinds with hundreds of different solutions has brought to light the proper solvents to clean each different type of fabric without harm.

Engineer in Charge

J. E. Malone, engineer (and proprietor) of the Timmins New Method Laundry, through years of special training and experience, knows the exact effect of various cleansing solutions on fabrics. All incoming bundles are sorted according to the material from which they are made and the type of dyes used in their coloring. Then the proper method of floating out the dirt is prescribed with great precaution taken not to disturb the coloring or harm the fabric.

LIKES LOCAL LAUNDRY



"I wouldn't think of washing at home when I know that the Timmins Laundry are experts at washing clothes perfectly clean and pure without harm to delicate fabrics... the cost is so little, too," says this thrifty modern housewife.

No Scrubbing or Wear

At no stage in the process are the clothes scrubbed, rubbed or subjected to any treatment that might cause wear. No chemicals are used that will harm the fabric or cause fading. Yet the clothes come out spotlessly clean and as pure as milk itself, thanks to the development of science in this field.

Laboratory Tests Made

From time to time specially soiled sample fabrics are put through the wash and afterwards subjected to laboratory tests for purity, colour, strength and wearing qualities. It is on the strength of these independent reports that the Timmins Laundry base their claims that clothes washed by them are cleaner, purer and wear longer than when washed in any other way. Any one in the Porcupine district can benefit by this laundry service by simply phoning 153. ADVT.

FOR SALE

The Stevens Amusement Parlours Building

Tenders are Invited from Prospective Purchaser for the following:

- 1. Complete Hot Water System with Iron Fireman stoker.
- 2. Five Bowling Alleys with all Equipment.
- 3. Entire present building to be demolished and carted away.

TENDERS MUST BE IN WRITING TO

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