

We had the pleasure  
of being chosen  
to do the PAINTING  
of the  
**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL  
NURSES' RESIDENCE**

We wish  
the Sisters of Providence  
every success.

**J. S. SHIELDS**  
PAINTER and DECORATOR  
TELEPHONE 1174W  
TIMMINS

**WHO PAYS THE BILL**

(Midland Free Press)  
The Financial Post very pertinently asks who is paying the telegraph tolls on the long and often verbatim reports of the big Soviet treason trial, running into thousands of words daily, which

are sent from Moscow by Tim Buck to the Toronto Clarion. The cable press rate from Moscow to Toronto is nine cents a word. A thousand word despatch costs \$900. Moscow must be footing the bill. The richest Canadian newspaper could not afford such a luxury.

In turning over the  
**NURSES' RESIDENCE**  
of  
**ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL**  
to the  
**Sisters of Providence**

We feel that they have  
reason to be proud of the  
achievement symbolized  
by this modern building.

With the increased accom-  
modation that this new  
wing affords, they will  
be better able to carry on  
their mission of mercy.

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**Had to Visit Two Wolf  
Lakes in Noranda Area**

Rouyn, March 26.—A negro porter once remarked on a northbound train. "These here lakes is so numerous, they ain't got no names," which might sometimes be confusing, but not half so confusing as when two lakes have the same name—as Constable J. A. Matte and Constable J. M. Bouchard of the Provincial Police learned to their sorrow last week.

Investigations had to be made in an important case in the vicinity of Wolf Lake, so the police set forth on March 16 in a General Airways plane, piloted by Curtis Bogart, for Wolf Lake, in the Pontiac District, some 150 miles from Noranda, only to find after careful enquiries that their destination was a different Wolf Lake, another hundred miles west.

They could not, however, get away until March 21, as when they discovered their mistake, the thaw had set in and there was slush ten inches deep. It was impossible to leave. Every day, with their snow shoes, they made a trail a mile long, so that, when the propitious moment arrived, the plane would be able to take off.

During all this time, the two provincials and the aviator were living in an old C.I.P. camp—disused for the past nine years—but where a caretaker still resides. Not knowing how long their detention would last they were fearful of using what provisions they had with them and so partook of the hospitality of the caretaker—it was gratefully received—but there are three men in Noranda who never want to see salt pork again, for the rest of their lives—it was their fare, three meals a day for nearly a week. Nothing ever tasted so good as the meal of moose meat they had when they arrived at the other Wolf Lake. It was tendered to them by a party of Indians—speaking neither English nor French, but understanding the language of hungry men. The animal was one of a herd of 13, and had just been killed. Nothing unlucky about 13 that time, as far as the wayfarers were concerned.

The services of an interpreter were obtained and much information obtained regarding the case under investigation, the details of which will be revealed very shortly. Constables Bouchard and Matte returned to Noranda on Monday.

**Ladies' Club Hold  
"Big Apple" Dance**

**Harmony Hall Decorated  
With Apple Blossoms.**

The Ladies' Club of the Harmony hall held a very successful and happy "Big Apple" dance in Harmony hall, Fourth avenue, on Friday evening. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, sprays of apple blossoms hanging down from the overhead lamps and two large baskets containing big rosy apples standing near the orchestra. In keeping with the occasion, one young lady who attended wore a "Big Apple" dance frock.

The music for the occasion was supplied by Hyvamaa's orchestra, and the large crowd that were present all had a merry time dancing to waltz, swing, and even tango music. A "Garden of Eden" had been erected at one end of the hall, where the dancers bought apples. One of these apples contained a ticket, and the holder of the ticket was presented with a special prize. The ladies had promised a special treat which was fruit punch and cookies. The special spot dance was won by Mrs. John West and partner, and after a happy evening of fun and merriment, the tired but gay crowd departed for home.

**Jury Suggests  
Wrong Drill Used**

**Inquest into Death of Miner  
at Bidgood Mine**

Kirkland Lake, March 26.—Stating that tragedy might have been avoided if a Leyner drill had been used horizontally, instead of a hammer drill vertically, a jury, under Coroner Dr. J. P. Edis, on Wednesday night returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Alex Maloney, whose original name was thought to be Malinowsky.

Maloney was instantly killed when a wedge of rock weighing 700 or 800 lbs. fell down when he was drilling in a stope at the Bidgood mine shortly after midnight, March 14-15.

Members of the jury were Ivan Morrow, Victor George, Alpin Ferguson, Hugh Beaton, John Oliver, W. J. Andrews, Larry Rhude and J. R. Bridges. Morris Calder, mine superintendent, explained that the deceased had been working in a shrinkage stope, and was standing on a staging working his drill when a wedge-shaped piece of rock, later found to have been between two slips, came down, throwing the victim on the muck pile below.

Maloney, he said, had worked at the mine since January of last year, and was an experienced man, slow, steady and careful. The ground was not considered dangerous.

Emile Aho, timberman, who was working with Maloney, said that the working place looked all right. He was putting in stulls where necessary. He saw the drill fall, and then found Maloney down below, and had immediately called help.

Angus Kennedy, shift boss, said that he believed that Maloney had scaled the wall properly. He was drilling his second hole, and had done about 18 inches when the rock came loose. When he inspected the place at 10 o'clock, Maloney had slashed the wall and scaled, and sprags had been put in. Maloney was used to working at that spot, he said.

**Tommy Plowright Has  
A New Title These Days**

Tom Plowright referred to in the following paragraph from the last issue of The Northern News was at one time a prominent and popular member of the Timmings band, and fellow band members here will be pleased to see him progress to a new title as suggested:

"All this slush and snow reminds us that about two weeks ago Will Fudge, sometimes known as Baron Bang, told us that he had never, in his empty years of travelling across Canada and back, seen so much snow on the prairies. Will, bland, plump and as loveable as ever, despite the disappearance of the traditional cigar and the absence of powder smudges, spoke of the continued optimism of the prairie folks—of Sid Johns, for instance, veteran manager of the Saskatoon Exhibition, planning away for a "bigger and better exhibition in 1938." Will, by the way, has a right to the title of Baron Bang. He is the fireworks king of Canada, and travels all over for the T. W. Hand Co. (advt.). He supplied the set-up for our Coronation display here, and others too, and superintends the \$3000-a-day shows at Calgary, Edmonton, and all the big Western shows. Strangely enough, he is possessed of both eyebrows. It was he who trained Tom Plowright to be the local Sir Swi-i-sh of pyrotechnics."

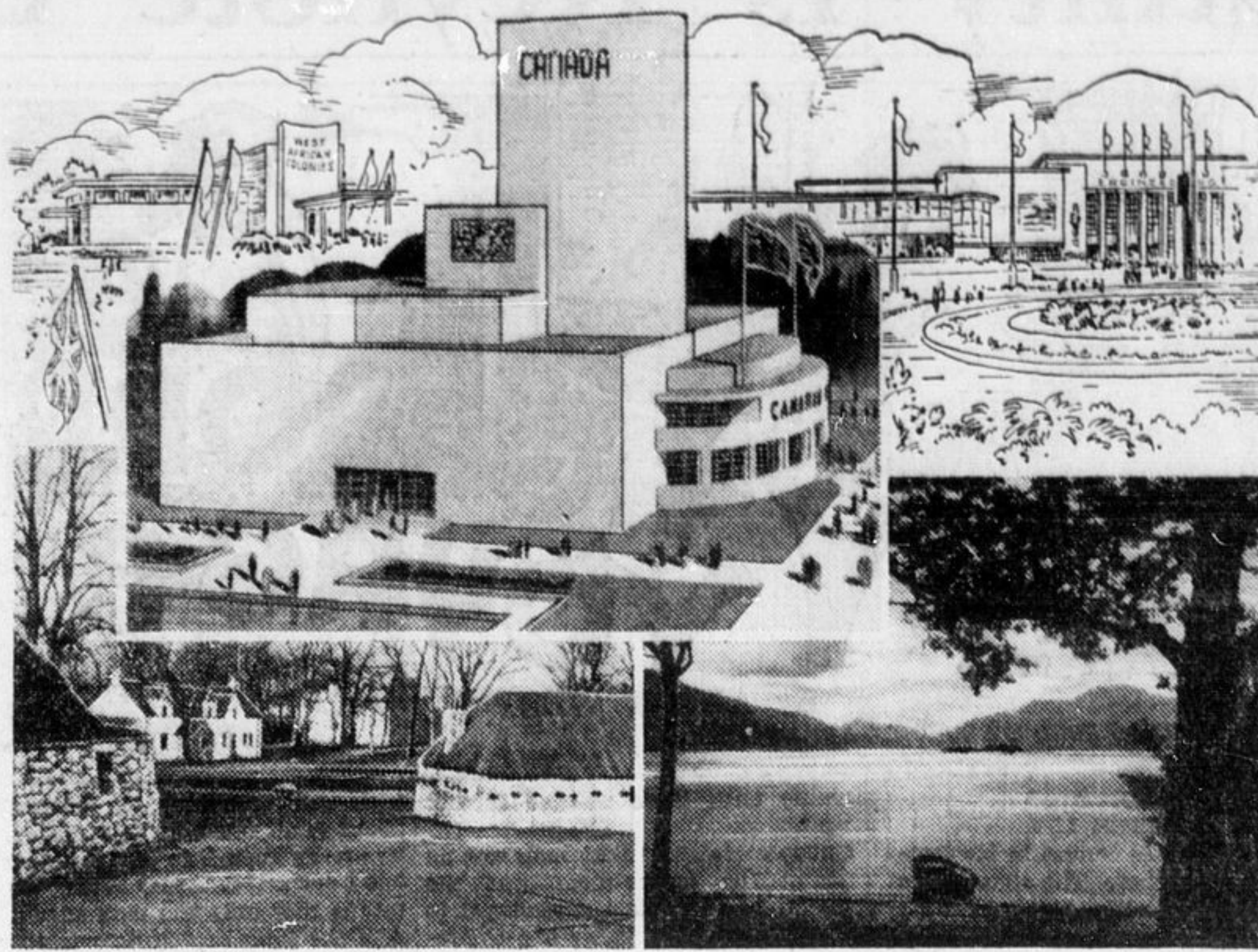
A local band member intended to write Tom, addressing him by the new title, but wound up by asking others to write out the title, so likely Tom will never get that letter.

**Gigantic Meteor Seen  
at Haileybury Last Week**

(From The Haileyburian)  
Jas. McFarlane, Jr., reports witnessing an unusual sight on Monday evening, in the form of a gigantic meteor which streaked across the western sky in a northerly direction and was of more brilliance and larger than is commonly seen. Mr. McFarlane, who acknowledges he is only an amateur in astrology, describes the phenomenon as follows:

"I hope you had the pleasure of viewing an unusual phenomenon in the western horizon at 7.30 p.m. Monday, March 21st. On looking out of a window looking west, we saw a meteor of

**Empire Exhibition to Make 1938 Scotland's Year**



As last year was England's, with Coronation, and France's with the Paris Exposition, so 1938 will be all Scotland's and mostly Glasgow's, with the great Empire Exhibition which King George will open in the Scottish metropolis on May 3.

Weekly throughout the summer Canadian Pacific liners will land visitors by the hundred at the famed Tail of the Bank, almost within sight of the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston Park. Not only will they see the exhibition, but in the majority of cases these visitors attracted to Scotland by the big show will go on from there to see much of the rest of Scotland. Appropriately enough this year has been chosen by the Canadian Scot's Re-Union

for one of their periodical tours to the homeland. They will sail in a large party in the Duchess of Richmond from Montreal on July 8.

In the natural beauty of Bellahouston Park, visitors will find the greatest show of Empire engineering and industry ever gathered into one place. Modernistic pavilions will house the exhibits of every Dominion and there will be palaces of engineering, the arts, industry, to mention but a few. Tree-top restaurants, built on stilts, a 300 foot observation tower atop the central hill, spacious walks and gardens and amusements galore will provide relaxation for the visitors. Colour will be a striking feature. Pavilions will be colored, there will be

green ones, blues, reds and yellows. The open-air restaurants and avenues will be gay with brilliantly colored sunshades and awnings and at night the whole scene will be flood-lit—a fairy-like scene on the banks of the Clyde.

The handsome pavilion seen in an artist's drawing at the top left is the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition as it will appear when completed. Lower right is a view of Loch Lomond, one of the scenic beauty spots that most visitors to Scotland make a point of seeing during their visit. At the left is a view of some of the cottages of the Highland chieftain at the Exhibition and at the top are artists' conceptions of two pavilions, the West African (Colonies) at the left and the Palace of Engineering at the right.

The measure provides that no person shall remove water from Gull Lake for other than domestic purposes.

Council took the move this year to protect the only available water supply in the district, and also in order to have the authority to control water levels.

Gull Lake is used as a reservoir, the water being constantly pumped from McTavish Lake, which in turn is fed by the waters of Victoria Lake, controlled by a dam.

Difficulties loomed up owing to the possibility of mines opening up near Gull Lake and taking their water supply from that source without using the municipal service or paying anything to the cost of keeping Gull Lake filled. It would take only a few hours to empty the latter if pumping from McTavish were discontinued.

The case of the township, laid before the committee by its solicitor, L. A. Lilloe, was opposed by the Hon. Paul Leduc, minister of mines, who stated that he did not see why the township should have power to charge mines for water taken from the lake.

Mr. Lilloe's answer was that it was not fair to expect the water to be pumped into Gull Lake free of charge.

A survey of the lakes has been made in order to avoid flood damage by raising levels.

**Wound Leads to Capture  
of Man on Robbery Charge**

Rouyn, March 26.—When Matt O'Handly, known severally as Matt Smith and Matthew Campbell attacked Willie Hong in the News Cafe, Noranda street, on the night of March 21, and relieved him of \$5, according to police, Hong defended himself with a bone chopper and managed to inflict a wound on O'Handly's hand, which proved to be the assailant's undoing.

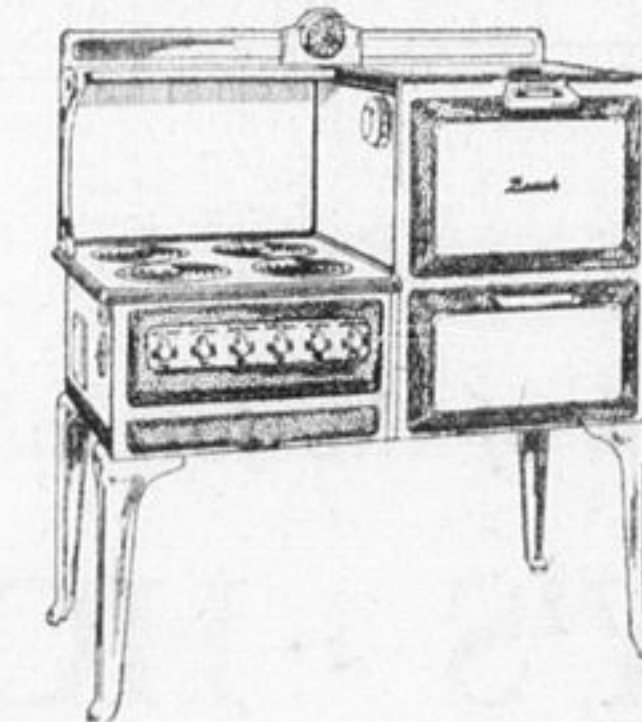
Leaving the News Cafe he went to spend some cash in another cafe and it was noticed that his hand and the money with which he paid his bill were stained with blood. As soon as he left, the police were notified and were fortunate in catching up with him in quick time.

The Chinaman was severely injured, his face and left leg, hand and wrist being badly cut and bruised. He needed the attention of a physician. O'Handly is awaiting trial.

Pembroke Standard.—Ralph Connor, noted Canadian author, left an estate of only \$8732. Before enlisting in the Great War he had an estate of upwards of \$1,000,000, according to report, but upon his return to Canada he discovered that through bad investments upon the part of his business manager it was all lost.

**SOLE AGENTS**

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the Kitchens of  
St. Mary's Hospital



Beach  
is backed by our  
Rigid Guarantee  
to Give a  
Lifetime of Lasting  
Service.

**Beach Stoves and Ranges**

On the occasion of the opening  
of the new wing  
of St. Mary's Hospital

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Hospital Board, the Sisters of Providence, and everyone who helped to make this fine new addition possible. This is a further step in the progress of our town, to serve the people of our community in times of sickness and emergency.

J. E. H. CHATEAUVERT

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