



Announcement

The White Spot Lunch formerly under the management of L. Caron is now operated under Mr. A. Prest, who will strive to give you the best of foods at popular prices.

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The New White Spot

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Iroquois Falls Band Pleases the Skaters

Other Items of News from Iroquois Falls and Ansonville.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., March 30, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The Iroquois Falls band were able to hold the feature of skating to the music of the band on Saturday evening, when the weather turned colder. This event had been scheduled for an earlier date, but owing to the mild spell had been postponed.

A good attendance was on hand to enjoy the fine skating to the rhythmic tunes played by the band. Many favourite selections were rendered during the evening, and under the able leadership of Mr. Albert Delean, proved most delightful.

Many expressed their hopes that next winter would see these enjoyable evenings as a regular weekly event.

Judge Caron Presides at Court Held in Ansonville

Both the Division Court and appeals to County Judge for Court of Revision were heard by Judge Caron of Cochrane, last week in Ansonville.

All cases were of a minor nature and in no instance involved an amount exceeding \$100.

At the Revision Court one case was heard in which W. Dawson, of Ansonville, had been paying taxes on property to which he held no deed. When his bill for the usual tax was submitted this year he appealed his case, in that the person who held the deed should be made pay the legitimate tax. Judge Caron ruled that this was correct and therefore the resident won his case. The Reeve of the Township of Calvert upheld the defense for the town.

K. of C. Event

Iroquois Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the 15th annual Communion breakfast on Sunday morning, March 27th.

Fifty members paraded from the Knights of Columbus hall to St. Anne's Church. After mass the members returned to the club rooms where a lovely breakfast was served to the members.

This month, being the 58th anniversary of the Order's institution, fitting tribute was paid by several prominent speakers to the memory of the Order's founders.

Ladies' Aid Hold Successful Tea

A successful afternoon tea and bake sale was held in the church hall on Saturday, under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid Society.

The tables, which were arrayed in a most dainty manner, with a large vase containing beautiful fresh cut flowers on each, made the many guests who attended feel welcome. The bouquet of exquisite roses that was placed on the tea table looked charming, and drew much attention.

Attending to the pouring of tea was Mrs. John Foley and Mrs. J. R. Spence.

who were both kept quite busy during the afternoon. Dainty salads, along with delicious and appetizing rolls, were served, being enjoyed by all. Mrs. K. Lechner and Mrs. F. Bean were in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. J. Benson was convener at the bake table, where a fine variety of home baking was on display, and which was completely sold out during the afternoon.

Also included in the afternoon's entertainment were several numbers of well-done tap and folk dancing, by the trio, Nancy Cuthell, Dorothy Mitchell and Marie Jago. Their efforts were well rewarded as the audience heartily applauded and remarked on each dance.

Notes
Mr. Orr, of Toronto, who is in charge of the delinquent municipalities of Ontario, paid a business visit to Ansonville last week. After discussing the many problems facing the municipality, with the council, he left to continue similar calls at other towns in the same circumstances.

Elaborate preparations are under way at the Ansonville public school for a school play by the pupils which will be held in the Ukrainian hall early in April.

Mr. W. A. Griffin, operating superintendent of the T. & N. O. Railway is a visitor in town this morning, making one of his regular business trips. Congratulations to Mr. A. M. Creighton of the Mead Co. for another birthday celebration.

Young Billy Leclaire seems to be coming along in a first class manner after just undergoing an emergency appendix operation. Sitting up in his hospital bed, he says that he is getting the best of everything.

Young Canadian Syrian Society Hold Card Party

The Porcupine Young Canadian Syrian Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Daher, on Sunday night, and held a very successful card party. About thirty-five local young people were present at the gathering, and all had a very happy evening. Bridge and whist were played, winners being: Bridge, ladies, 1st prize, Mrs. A. Salihany; men's first prize, Mr. Wm. Anasara; whist, 1st prize, ladies, Mrs. Buddy Arrowsmith; 1st prize, mens', Mr. Joe Ross, of Kirkland Lake. A dainty and tasty lunch was served, the refreshments convener being Miss Letifia Habibi.

The Porcupine Young Canadian Syrian Society is a comparatively new organization, and more members are joining at every meeting. It is hoped that many more members will be added to the club in the near future.

Globe and Mail:—It is characteristic of the general optimism of mankind that those again disappointed by the Irish sweepstakes drawing await rather impatiently the next opportunity to try their luck.

Safety Will be Watchword on Trans-Canada Air Lines

Montreal, March 31.—The regulations have been prepared primarily with a view to safety. These are almost the first words in the manual of operation which has been compiled and issued for the guidance of Trans-Canada Air Lines employees. "Trans-Canada Air Lines is operated to provide the Dominion with an air transport system for the purpose of transporting safely and efficiently air mails, passengers and express."

Under the heading "Flying Operations" the policy is based on three factors. First is safety, second is comfort of passengers and third is speed and regularity of schedules. "In no instance," says the manual, "can safety or comfort of passengers be sacrificed in favour of performance."

The pilot is charged with tremendous responsibility, once a trip is under way. "He is not only charged with the proper care of equipment placed in his charge, but more important, he is responsible for the safe and comfortable transportation of passengers and the efficient and expeditious carriage of mail. If our operations could be restricted to definitely favourable weather and operating conditions, we would be confronted with only a comparatively simple problem, but the regular maintenance of schedule requires that our operation continue without delay whenever it is safe to do so. Trans-Canada Air Lines looks to its flying personnel to exercise the judgment and alertness necessary to properly evaluate all pertinent factors which might have a bearing on the operation of a trip and arrive at a logical and practical determination as to whether a trip should or should not be flown. "Exploring and 'chance taking' are definitely out of order. All T.C.A. personnel should be thoroughly co-operative and realize that a decision (flight determination) arrived at through careful co-ordination of the opinions of a number of personnel pilots, dispatchers and Department of Transport meteorologists will normally be more nearly correct than an arbitrary decision arrived at by the hurried reasoning of one individual."

In other words, all flights are carefully worked out before the plane takes to the air. Pilots are required to report to the airport dispatch office at least one hour before scheduled departure. Ample time must be spent in weather analysis and flight planning to insure full knowledge of existing conditions and a good understanding of developments likely to occur.

"Each flight, regardless of its nature, is to be regarded as a carefully planned undertaking." Pilots and second pilots must make a thorough study of all pertinent meteorological information, reviewing the hourly teletype reports over a period of not less than six hours before departure, checking them to see if weather is improving, deteriorating or stable, correlating them with position reports made by pilots previously over the route, conferring with the meteorologist to reach final flight determination, working out the flight plan with the co-operation of the weatherman and the dispatcher.

Since their knowledge and good judgment are important, the Trans-Canada pilots have been hand-picked and are going through a rigorous course of training. The most influential factor in increasing the average length of life has been the enormous saving of child life. Dr. Emerson pointed out that in New York City it cost \$250 for a child's funeral and only \$25 to save a baby's life. "Although," he said, "There are fewer children born and the child population constitutes a smaller fraction of the total than at any previous period of our history, more of the live born survive to grow up than ever before."

Organizer?



R. K. FINLAYSON, chief secretary of Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, who is persistently mentioned as the new organizer of the Conservative party.

Believes Money Spent for Health is Money Well Spent

Toronto, March 30.—That Government subsidies to educational organizations like the Health League of Canada has been amply justified by the results obtained was pointed out in his lecture here on March 24th by Dr. Haven Emerson, professor of public health practice of Columbia University.

He proved that the investment by governments in preventive methods paid great dividends in freedom from disease and longer life for the people. Yet even to-day he said, at the zenith of a century's effort for public health not more than one cent of each tax dollar expended for peace-time conduct of civil government is devoted to this purpose.

In the metropolitan area of New York City \$714,000,000 had been invested in plant and equipment for the care of the sick. The interest on this at 4 per cent, \$28,000,000 a year, was nearly three times the amount expended on health. Depreciation was between ten and eleven millions, also in excess of health expenditures. It cost \$130,000,000 a year to operate institutions for care of the sick, which was more than ten times the amount spent in health service.

Speaking of the extent of life saving accomplished in the last two or three generations, Dr. Emerson said: "Deaths among each thousand of our population have been reduced by half or two-thirds, deaths of infants by four-fifths, deaths from tuberculosis by five-sixths and typhoid fever and diphtheria have all but disappeared as causes of death, and may soon be but memories as are the many other diseases which no longer threaten us, such as cholera, smallpox, typhus fever, plague and yellow fever." Constant progress was being made in the control of communicable diseases. There remained awaiting practical measures the common cold, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, sleeping sickness and venereal disease. With the knowledge available to-day he said the particular obligation of the present generation was to add tuberculosis and syphilis to the long list of disappearing pestilence.

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Sweepstakes and Votes and People

Only Bull Says Sermons are Tripe.

Thomas Richard Henry's column in The Toronto Telegram says:—Between William Perkins Bull and Mitchell Hepburn the preachers got quite a going over yesterday.

Perkins Bull says people don't want to go to church and listen to the uninviting "tripe" which is coming from many pulpits. Following the inelegant use of the word "tripe" to designate sermons we could forgive the preachers if they claimed the statement was "all bull and a yard wide."

Sweeps and Such
Mitchell Hepburn shot his broadside at the ministerial barque in the argument over the Province going into the business of selling sweepstakes tickets. He made use of the term "hypocrites."

Maybe that little remark will help us all by discouraging the number of draws, etc., that nice respectable institutions use to gather in our dimes and quarters.

There are many worse crimes than buying a sweep ticket, although it does label the holder as a sucker.

Anybody is a sucker who takes the short end of a ten thousand to one bet.

If you take it often enough it runs into money.

You will notice that the lads with chauffeurs are the boys who give the odds, not the people who take them.

Despite this obvious fact or maybe because of it the public goes for sweep tickets in a big way—and the benefit goes to "Ould Sod."

Sponsors of Ontario sweeps think that if the public is going to gamble anyway, Ontario may as well have the wages of sin as Ireland.

The province now takes its cut on the sale of liquor and race track gambling. It wants to get in on the profits of running a sweep. Now, if they just add a night club or two to this, open up a couple of faro games and encourage feminine immigration from Paris, all of Al Capone's profits may be garnered in a nice legal way.

It makes so much difference how anything is done and who does it.

Poor old Al can stagnate in Alcatraz and reflect that his troubles all

flow from the geographical location of his activities.

Bureaucracy of Democracy
We are a little tired of hearing that word "bureaucracy", but a business man backed us up in a corner and used it quite effectively last night.

Like the Ancient Mariner, he held us with his glittering eye while he said: "Do you realize the low estimation in which the little taxpayer is held by all people whom he helps to pay?"

Take the police. If you haven't one of those special numbers a minor infraction of a traffic rule will cause a cop to open the front door of your car and bawl you out as if you were a criminal.

They may act in the witness box as if butter wouldn't melt in their mouth, but when some of them deal with a little fellow with no influence they act like Hitler harrying a Jew.

Then take the City Council. The small taxpayer helps pay the salary of the city fathers, and the city fathers, on the day after the election get the idea they own the city.

They run it to suit themselves and their friends. They develop a finesse in side-stepping the interests of the people who pay their salaries.

Shareholders appoint directors to represent them, but the directors immediately get the idea that they own the company.

They even resent giving the little shareholders any information about the results of the company's operations. "They run the companies to suit themselves and when some of them get on the boards of a few other companies and a bank, it is just too bad.

A comparatively small group runs the whole financial show.

Members of Parliament are all the same. Once elected they think they own the land and the fullness thereof. They are so busy playing politics with each other and enjoying the salary, privileges and perquisites that the small taxpayer provides, they haven't much time left to represent him.

— and so on. The business man had quite a grouch.

We have no detailed remedy for all of this.

The small fellow can do this. If a cop asks him where he thinks he's going in just that certain tone, the little fellow can reply:

"Listen, you big fat foot. Do you realize you are talking to a taxpayer? If you want to make something out of it, call the wagon and give me a RIDE to the station. I'm going to get something for the taxes I pay."

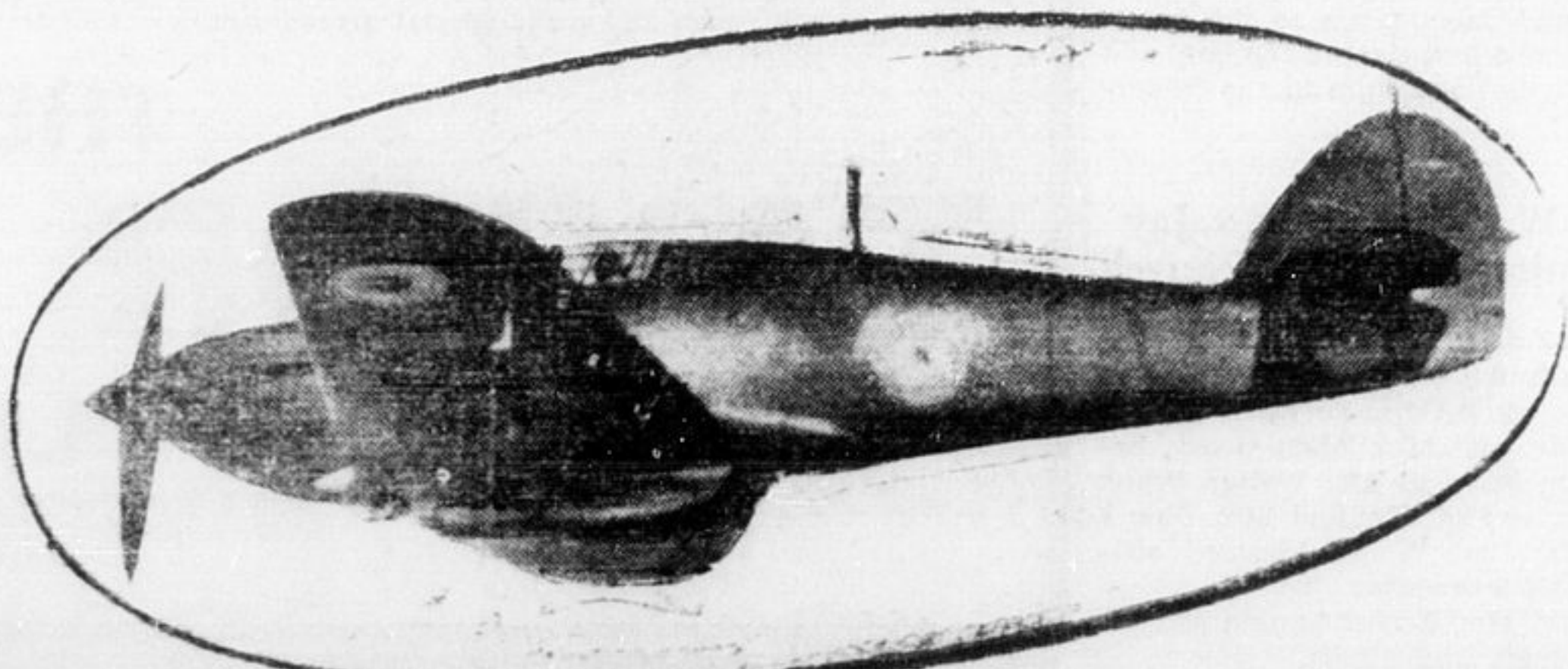
The little fellow might also help mitigate the full effects of the bureaucracy of democracy by taking a little more active interest in elections, in casting his vote, and in casting it wisely.

High-Grade Samples From Week's Run of the Press

Toronto Telegram:—Spring brings optimism to Canada, heightened by a reflection that nothing has happened in Europe to hurt the summer influx of American tourists.

London Chronicle:—"Well," said the visitor to the little son of the famous motorist, "and how are you getting on at school?" "Fine," said the little chap. "I'm now learning words of five cylinders."

FIRST PICTURES OF WORLD'S FASTEST FIGHTING CRAFT



In connection with Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha's intimation that mechanized forces instead of huge man-power would be Britain's contribution to European wars, special emphasis is placed on Britain's new war planes. Car pictures show the first officially released views of the new aircraft. Hawker "Hurricanes" they are capable of speeds above 400 miles an hour and are heavily armed. The lower picture shows one in flight. Among the specially trained pilots in the upper picture are a number of Canadians.

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