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SECURITY SERVICE
21 Pine Street North Timmins, Ont.

Engine Exchange Plan Working Well

Three Years' Trial of Ford Plan Finds it Popular and Appreciated.

Windsor, Ont., March 30.—Owners of Ford V-8 cars and trucks today may enjoy the benefits of the Ford Engine Exchange Plan. Reconditioning of a Ford V-8 car or truck engine no longer necessitates owners' being without transportation for several days.

Under the Ford Engine Exchange Plan, which has been successfully operated for the past three years by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Ford V-8 owners may have a reconditioned engine installed in four to six hours' time. This is accomplished through replacing the engine in the owner's car or truck with a Ford "factory reconditioned" engine, and in turn

sending the engine removed back to the factory for reconditioning. This engine after reconditioning, is again installed in some other owner's car to provide additional thousands of miles of service.

Many thousands of Ford V-8 cars, truck and commercial car engines have been exchanged in Canada under this plan in the past three years. In addition various parts are now available for exchange including brake shoes, generator armatures, clutch pressure plates, shock absorbers, and fuel pumps.

The plan was introduced to reduce the expense and eliminate inconvenience attached to motor overhauls and to provide replacements capable of giving a larger measure of additional service. How well the plan has succeeded is attested by the fact that so many owners have availed themselves of it.

Owners and operators of fleets of cars, trucks, buses and taxicabs, assert that the plan is of inestimable value to them in keeping units operating at peak efficiency. It extends the life of equipment, simplifies maintenance and repair work and removes the necessity of equipment being out of service for more than a few hours at most, they say. Increased dependability of equipment becomes an added advantage.

Many large operators, noting the reduction in garage space devoted to repair and maintenance work, term the plan the greatest engineering advancement in the automobile industry in recent years.

Northern News:—The Toronto Star is publishing a course in mental telepathy. It's needed—by the staff of the paper. Some of its news despatches look as if they were sent by mental telepathy, and the receiver was not very bright on the pick-up.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The regular meeting of the town council ten years ago was held with Mayor E. L. Longmore presiding, and Councillors Carson, Pritchard, Dougall, Drew, Richardson and Ramsay present.

The council had a committee meeting before the regular session and were late in starting the regular session, the work of the session, however, being speeded up. One of the chief items before the meeting was the matter of a franchise for the Temiskaming Telephone Co. The by-law was given a first reading and was to be submitted to a vote of the people.

Arbutus Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a banquet ten years ago in the Masonic hall, in honour of Sister Florence Tomley, Cobalt, District Deputy Grand Matron, Sister Robina Mains, Grand Warden of the Grand Chapter and Past Worthy Grand Matron, and Sister Maud Brewer, Past District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 16. The event also commemorated the fact that the local Chapter was three years old on April 6th, 1928. The event was a very pleasing one and greatly enjoyed by all, every feature of the evening being attractive and pleasant.

There were over 80 present for the occasion, about twenty being in attendance from South Porcupine. Bro. C. G. Kemsky acted as toastmaster for the evening, carrying the office with efficiency and skill.

Ten years ago work was started on the building of the new brewery for Timmins, excavation and other preliminary work being in progress on the site on the cyanide ground across from the station about March 29th, 1928.

After being out an hour and a quarter the coroner's jury enquiring into the deaths in the Hollinger disaster ten years ago, returned the following verdict:—"We, the jury assembled, find that Lindsay, Kumpulka, Gardez, over whose bodies the inquest was held, and others came to their deaths between the morning of Friday, Feb. 10, 1928, and Monday, Feb. 13, 1928, at the Hollinger Mine from carbon monoxide poisoning due to the fire in stope 55A. That fire was due to gross negligence on the part of the Hollinger management and the operating executives in allowing a condition to exist whereby their subordinates dumped large quantities of inflammable material in old stopes. We recommend that the old stopes be cleaned out or made safe under the supervision of the government inspectors and that more mining inspectors be appointed."

Rev. Fr. Rivet, of the Oblate Order, who has been for many years in the Yukon, was a visitor to town ten years ago remaining over as a guest of Mr. L. McLachlan. Mr. McLachlan and Rev. Fr. Rivet are old friends, having been acquainted in the booming days of the Yukon when Mr. McLachlan was on police duty in the Yukon. Rev. Fr. Rivet has just completed his 25th year

in the priesthood and was on a short vacation. He brought many interesting souvenirs from the Yukon, and could speak of that mining area in most interesting and informative way.

Mrs. De Laurier, wife of a settler near Cochrane, was instantly killed ten years ago when struck by a T. & N. O. light engine while walking on the tracks. The unfortunate woman, whose home was a couple of miles from Cochrane, was taking a short cut home by using the railway line. She was a sufferer from deafness and so did not hear the approach of the engine, and those in charge of the engine did not see her until too late to stop. The late Mrs. De Laurier was survived by her husband and a grown-up family.

There was general regret at the death of Mr. J. Loughton, 19 Montgomery avenue, ten years ago. The late Mr. Loughton was in the employ of the town for six years, and was well-known and highly regarded. He left a widow and two daughters—Mrs. Knott, of Timmins, and Mrs. St. John, of Cochrane—and also one brother, Mr. C. Loughton, of Timmins.

With the various contractors doing their utmost to complete their tasks within the stipulated time, work on the Empire Hotel in North Bay was rapidly progressing ten years ago.

A large and enthusiastic gathering was held ten years ago to form an aquatic association here, the town hall being crowded to capacity for the occasion. Mr. J. D. Brady was voted to the chair, and it was decided to call the association The Mattagami Aquatic Association. The purpose of the association was to co-operate in the keeping open of the river for traffic at all times, and to foster and encourage all aquatic sports.

Despatches from Toronto ten years ago said that while further extensions of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway were expected during the next year, no mention of such plan was made in the annual report of the commission which had been filed in the Legislature. The great clay belt was mentioned and it was possible that the T. & N. O. might branch in that direction shortly.

There was a good crowd at the band concert in the Goldfields theatre after the church services on a Sunday ten years ago and there was general appreciation for the programme given. Messrs R. Primo and D. Proyetto made an especial hit with their mandolin and guitar duets. On each appearance these two artists were enthusiastically encored, the music being especially pleasing and melodious and the artists being particularly skilled on their instruments.

Following an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Arthur Seguin, of Schumacher, passed peacefully away ten years ago at her home on Second avenue, in Schumacher. The late Mrs Seguin was in her 24th year and had been a resident of Schumacher since 1922, coming here with her husband shortly after their marriage in Kirkland Lake, Ont. The funeral services, largely attended by friends and relatives, were conducted at her late residence on Tuesday, March 27th, by Rev. Ivan Kennedy, pastor of Trinity United Church. "Many beautiful floral tributes spoke silently of love, sympathy, remembrance and esteem," said The Advance.

In the South Porcupine news ten years ago: "It is with regret we have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Mandley, Sr., at the home of her son, Robert Mandley, Crawford street. This estimable woman passed on, to be with the Maker she has so faithfully served, about one o'clock this morning. After a funeral service by Rev. F. Bain at the home tomorrow at ten-thirty the body will be taken on the noon train to her former home in Bracebridge for burial there. Her son, Robert Mandley, will accompany it to Bracebridge. Mrs. R. Mandley not being able to go owing to the illness of her two children with the prevalent whooping cough. The late Mrs. Mandley was a quiet woman of most noble character, doing good whenever, however and wherever a chance to do so occurred.

A royal welcome was accorded the Porcupine hockey club when they arrived home ten years ago. The Porcupine Goldfields band played a welcome as they stepped off the train. Not only the station platform, but all available space around was thronged with citizens. The boys lined up with the large handsome banner, presented to them in Toronto, carried ahead of them and were escorted to waiting cars, while the band on a truck headed the procession which started for down town. They were driven around town while the music heralded the fact that they were back. Then they were taken to the front of the council chambers where Councillor Kerr, acting on behalf of the absent reeve of Tisdale, gave them a civic welcome back, mentioning the reputation and honour they had brought to the township and hoping they would stick together and go still further the following year. Mr. Jamieson, manager on behalf of the club, replied, voicing their appreciation of the warmth of the welcome given them. Then on Thursday evening, March 22nd, 1928, a splendid banquet was arranged at the High School auditorium. The Porcupine Goldfields band were also present at this banquet, which was entirely a stag affair. Fifty plates were laid and Chief Mortenson who acted as caterer, spared nothing in making it pleasing to the inner man as well as it was to the outer man by the tasty arrangement of everything.

In the worst stranding up to the time in the Porcupine Bowling League, Timmins in the last match ten years ago lost three points to Schumacher and the Timmins bowlers were not conceded much chance of winning out, as there were four matches to go and Schumacher had won three.

Mr. A. P. Dooley sold his grocery business on Wilson avenue ten years ago to Mr. S. Slotnick, of South Porcupine. The whole staff of the Dooley store was being retained by Mr. Slotnick.

Ten years ago the Porcupine Paymaster Mine was about to apply the principle of concentration to the treatment of the ore at its property at South Porcupine. Although it had never been tried in the camp mentioned, it was by no means an untried theory. On the contrary it had been used in the metal mines of the western states for years.

A despatch from Elk Lake ten years ago said that there were indications of a busy season in the Matachewan gold area. The rush to Quebec and Red Lake involved a considerable loss of interest in Matachewan. West Shining Tree and other nearby Ontario fields, but prospectors and claim owners had returned and many deals were in prospect.

The honour of being the first prospectors to buy a private airplane to be used in prospecting work in this North Land was given to Messrs Robert Cockram, of Haileybury, and Peter Graham, of New Liskeard, ten years ago. Airplanes had been in practically general use in this North Land for some time, but they had all been "company" affairs. The one purchased by Messrs Cockram and Graham was the first case where the prospectors had brought an airplane for their own private use in the work of prospecting.

Dog fights and fire alarms were notorious for their ability to gather a big crowd, ten years ago, but they had no advantage over a fist fight between a couple of men. On Friday evening, March 23rd, 1928, a couple of men, who had apparently been "boozed" pals, got into a fist fight at the corner of Third and Maple street, and in a few minutes a crowd of a hundred or more people had gathered. The men were advised in so many different ways that no doubt the advice confused them and they felt they could do nothing more than to follow their own inclinations in the matter and just fight it out. One man advised them not to fight. Another said they couldn't use their feet. A third recommended an upper cut, so that the men just fought.

Among the locals in The Advance ten years ago were:—"Mr. A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., spent the week-end at Timmins, returning to Toronto this week to resume his parliamentary duties." "Mr. J. Gamble, of the Might Directories Co., is in town this week distributing the directories just issued for the North Land. This directory covers the leading towns of the North but a cursory examination suggests that it is not prepared with the same care and completeness that was given to the Vernon directory issued a couple of years ago for Timmins." "Miss M. M. Campbell, for the past five years public health nurse at Cobalt, has resigned to take the position of supervisor of the Kitchener, Ont., public health nursing service. Miss Campbell has won many friends by her excellent services to Cobalt and that town will greatly

DR. J. I. SCHOLES, DENTIST

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out about all this, says The Star, we'll tell. It was from Mrs. L. Fabbro, Sudbury's most expert spaghetti maker. That Mrs Fabbro knows her spaghetti is acknowledged even by the other Italian matrons who assisted her, and they themselves are not ashamed of their skill in preparing the national dish of their native land.

Former Job Agent Reports Assault

Harry Huckabone Claims to Have Been Struck in Eye on Cedar Street Here.

Harry Huckabone, former paymaster and employment agent at Hollinger Mine here, reported to police Tuesday night that he had been assaulted by an unidentified assailant standing in a lane on Cedar Street.

Huckabone claimed that he had just emerged from a nearby cafe when what he thought was an old man struck him with something he had in his hand. His eye was badly bruised and lacerated by the blow and he was taken to Dr. J. A. Kinner's office for medical attention. Investigation later disclosed Mr. Huckabone's glasses lying in the lane-way, where they had apparently been knocked off when he was struck by the assailant.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—After all other efforts at stopping a hicough, lasting four days, had failed, Albert Nanz was taken to Schenectady, N.Y., for treatment. One of the hospital internes said he knew of a never failing cure, and was permitted to try it. He held tightly to the patient's tongue for ten minutes and stopped the hicoughs, which have not returned since.

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Buffalo, Cornwall, Detroit, Hamilton, London,
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FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, 1938

Tickets to U.S. Destinations sold subject to Passengers meeting Immigration Requirements of U.S.A.—Going and Canada—Returning.

Bargain excursion tickets NOT GOOD on Pool Trains No. 6 and 15, between Toronto and points East thereof.

Bargain excursion tickets to Peterboro good only on C.N.R. exclusive trains between Toronto and Peterboro.

Bargain excursion tickets NOT GOOD on "The Northland"—Trains 49 and 50.

RETURNING

Leave destinations up to and including Monday, April 4th, EXCEPT as follows: From Windsor, up to 1.00 a.m., Tuesday, April 5th. From Port Arthur, Jellicoe, Geraldton, Beardmore, Nakina, Tashota and Longlac, up to Wednesday, April 6th, 1938.

Children 5 years of age and under 12, when accompanied by Guardian Half Fare.

Tickets Good in Coaches Only. No Baggage Checked For Fares, Departure Time and Further Information Apply to Local Agent.

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Let's be sure which are Weeds!

What are the real reasons that the cause of true temperance sometimes seems to grow so slowly?

There are four which every fair-minded man will recognize . . .

ONE: A failure to recognize the fact that a control law is designed for the control of those who drink—and not to please those who object to drinking, even in moderation.

TWO: The excesses of the few whom prohibition taught how NOT to drink!

THREE: The lack of successful control in the areas under local option!

FOUR: The misguided efforts of extremists, sincere and insincere, to discipline rather than educate our own generation!

For no law which aims at making people "good" against their will will ever do anything but the opposite! Every man open-minded enough to read a simple lesson of history must admit the fact. Prohibition itself taught it!

The present law merits the support of

all who are truly interested in good citizenship. Why? Because in human terms it is a sound law. It takes men and women as they are. It gives them freedom of choice till they have proved themselves unfit to exercise it. It gives men and women their British liberties up to the point, but never beyond the point, where they interfere with the liberty of others!

Let those who want to pull things up be sure which are the weeds!

"GOVERNMENT CONTROL has proven the most successful system as yet tried in the Town of Amherstburg. Any system which gives any measure of control is certainly preferable to what we experienced under the O.T.A. Since the present law came into force we have had no serious complaint regarding bootlegging activities; the problem has ceased to be one of major proportions, as was formerly the case."—Signed (J.E. McGEE, Mayor of Amherstburg).

This advertisement is inserted by the Brewing Industry in the interest of a better public understanding of certain aspects of the problems of temperance and local option.