

To Replace Pike in Two North Lakes With Trout

Permit Given Iroquois Falls Rod and Gun Club for Interesting Experiment. Plan for Other Fish and Game Clubs to Co-operate in Presenting Requests and Suggestions to Authorities.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., April 4, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The Iroquois Falls and District Rod and Gun Club held their regular monthly meeting in the Hut tonight, with a good representation of its members on hand to discuss current business.

At this meeting, it was noted that the Club had received a permit allowing them to net two local lakes of all the pike that frequent these waters, with the view in mind of re-stocking them with trout, after the necessary elimination had been completed. This permit was granted under the condition that the Club exercise every care in transferring the pike to another lake suitable for their livelihood, and that every precaution be taken to preserve their life while doing so. Another stipulation was that this transfer and netting be done during May and the early part of June. Considerable discussion was then given to the necessary steps, that would make this long anticipated move successful. Plans such as the building of a dam, with proportions that would block their return, netting, transferring, and restocking were gone into fully, and it was left in the hands of the executive to investigate the project thoroughly, also to estimate the cost involved before commencing. Other circumstances entering into the matter were also pointed out, and outside information as regards to any change in water level, will have to be obtained prior to starting operations.

The possibilities of importing pheasants was gone into, and from a reliable source it was learned that these birds would experience difficulty in obtaining sufficient food for their existence during the long winter months, and therefore would possibly not be a profitable enterprise.

From a report of the Game Committee, it was moved that the secretary contact with other similar clubs throughout the North, to try and combine their individual requests and present them to the authorities, where they could be given every consideration.

Mr. Jessup, chairman of the Game Committee, brought up the question of interesting the youth in conservation of wild life. It was felt that a great deal of good could be achieved by interesting the boys belonging to local organizations, in this worth-while project. Also, that in doing so, the boys would eventually realize the value of wild life, and rather than destroy it, as so many are now in the practice of doing, would tend to instill in their minds the necessity of preservation.

The Club, always willing to co-operate in any manner that will prove beneficial, voted that approximately \$25.00 be given for prizes to children or persons belonging to clubs, etc., for the best essay or pictures to be submitted during the current year. The arrangements for the contest and to whom it will apply was left up to a committee, who would be better fitted to look after the arrangements.

The question of selling one of the club's boats was dismissed, the members feeling that it will be of some use in carrying out of their plans this year.

A preliminary budget, on the cost of distributing young fish for the re-stocking of local lakes was submitted by the chairman of the Fish Committee.

The meeting was then adjourned, some of the members lingering to swap fish stories, and tell tales of hunting trips.

Legion to Emphasize Value of British Freedom

(From Globe and Mail)

When the value of democracy as understood by the British people is stressed by war veterans who have served the Empire and suffered on its behalf, the event commands more than ordinary attention. Along this line, the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion plans a week's campaign "to place before the people facts about British democracy, which is being constantly attacked by foreign subversive movements."

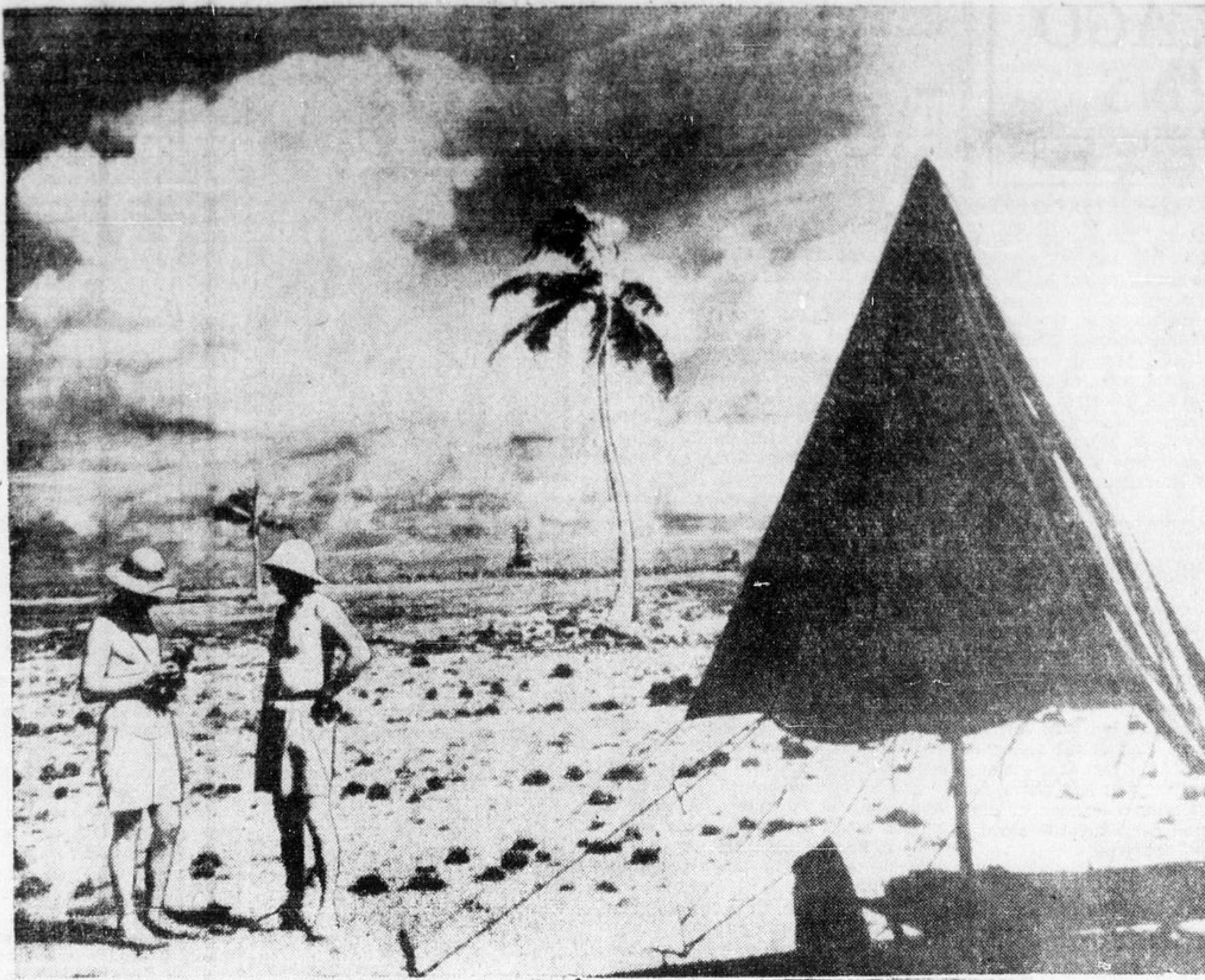
On June 15, 1215, King John was obliged to grant the Magna Carta, charter of British liberty, upon which have been based the rights of the people, and this date will be included in the Legion's plans to carry on its campaign from June 12 to June 19. Thus Ontario will have a part in what has become virtually a world-wide observance of Magna Carta Day. The International Magna Carta Day Associ-

ation has been observing it for several years, in English-speaking countries, with special attention to the education of school children as to the meaning of the Charter, and its significance to all liberty-loving people.

Another aim of the association is to solidify throughout the world those who stand by the Anglo-Saxon tradition, and to create among them a better understanding; to remove jealousies and rivalries which, in these days of danger to democracy, should have no place in their relationships. It is the view of the association that "If Magna Carta Day is observed with some measure of enthusiasm and completeness for the next ten or fifteen years it may well become, together with the several plans of the association, an outstanding influence which will soften that rivalry and keep it within bounds."

The enemies of British institutions are busy also in this Province, and by providing opportunity for a campaign against "subversive movements" the Legion will be doing a good work. Leadership in this campaign by men who have fought for the ideals of democracy, who have won the right to speak for these ideals, is all-important. The campaign is timely. As the Legionnaires' Committee says: "It is felt that active steps should be taken to restate the advantages of living in the British Empire under a system of government which allows free expression of opinion and which is founded

ISLANDS UNITED STATES SEEK FROM BRITAIN



This picture was made in barren Canton Island, one of two tiny isles in the central Pacific Ocean claimed by the United States. After conferring with President Roosevelt, Stephen Early, secretary said the

"Sole reason" for the American claims was for development of commercial aviation—not for war. (Copyright by the National Geographical Society).

If You Like Books

(By A. H.)

Have you ever read a "sleepy poem"? That is what a little nine-year-old lady calls poems that weave a peaceful quiet about you, both with their thought and with the music they make; poems whose lines ripple into each other, in a quieting eddy of drowsiness. Several of these poems have been published in this column, but here is another that you will doubtless enjoy.

In Romney Marsh

(by John Davidson)

As I went down to Dymchurch Wall,
I heard the South sing o'er the land;
I saw the yellow sunlight fall
On knolls where Norman churches stand.

And ringing shrilly, taut and lithe,
Within the wind a core of sound,
The wire from Romney town to Hythe
Along its airy journey wound.

A veil of purple vapour flowed
And trailed its fringe along the Straits;
The upper air like sapphire glowed;
And roses filled Heaven's central gates.

Masts in the offing waved their tops;
The swaying waves pealed on the shore;
The saffron beach, all diamond drops
And beads of surge, prolonged the roar.

As I came up from Dymchurch Wall,
I saw above the Downs' low crest
The crimson brands of sunset fall,
Flicker and fade from out of the west.

Night sank like flakes of silver fire
The stars in one great shower came
down;
Shrill blew the wind; and shrill the wire
Rang out from Hythe to Romney town.

The darkly shingling salt sea drops
Streamed as the waves clashed on the shore;
The beach, with all its organ stops
Pealing again prolonged the roar.

Recalls Beauties of the Old Country in Spring

(By Robert Browning)

Oh, to be in England
Now that April's there,
And whoever wakes in England
Sees, some morning, unaware,
That the lowest boughs and the brush-wood sheaf
Round the elm tree hole are in tiny leaf,
While the chaffinch sings on the orchard bough,
In England—now!

And after April, when May follows,
And the whitethroat builds, and all the swallows;
Hark, where my blossom'd pear tree
In the hedge
Leans to the field and scatters on the clover
Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent spray's edge—
That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture!
And though the fields look rough with hoary dew,
All will be gay when noontide wakes anew,
The buttercups, the little children's dower—
Far brighter than this gaudy melon flower!

Iroquois Falls High School Wins Debate

Kirkland Lake High School Loses in Final Debate of Season

Iroquois Falls, Ont., April 6, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The Kirkland Lake and Iroquois Falls High Schools met Friday night in the School Assembly hall, to hold the final debate of this year, before a capacity gathering of pupils. The topic of discussion was "Resolved that Life Imprisonment should be substituted for Capital Punishment," and was won by the Iroquois Falls High School pupils.

Upholding the affirmative side was Miss Joan Needham and Miss Peggy Cullen, with Miss Rose Sheriffs and Mr. V. Beech debating for the negative. Views on both sides of the subject were very well and clearly brought to mind, and as the speakers progressed with their arguments, it became obvious that their work was only the result of many hours of careful preparation. Points of great interest, both pro and con, were discussed fully, and only after due consideration of the subject, as it had been presented, were the judges, Mrs. H. Gosnell, Mr. R. W. Sterns and Mr. S. Olivier, able to give the decision in favour of the winning team.

Routine business of the Literary Club was given attention and during this time a vote of thanks was offered to Dr. H. M. Young for his valuable donation of an addition to the library. It was also noted that the Society had purchased a lovely painting to be placed in the school, being an interesting addition to their already fine collection. The chairman also thanked the judges for their services.

Many interesting and humorous selections from the Scroll were read aloud to the audience by Miss Cora Cosgrove.

Following this a few favourite song hits were sung by the School Glee Club being accompanied on the piano by the principal, Mr. G. Cushnie, and was given hearty applause.

Three enjoyable songs were rendered by Miss Henderson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Boyd, and were very much appreciated.

Mr. Cushnie then made the presentation of six awards to scholars whose work had been exceptionally well done during the term. The Scholarship Fund was also fully described to the pupils, and it is interesting to note, that while the pupils of this school are not eligible to compete in the Province-wide scholarship contests, they will, in future years, be able to try for an award, well worth working for, put up by the Literary Society and assisted by the Board. Also, for the pupils, in all forms of the High School, a prize will be given to the pupil who makes the best progress during the current year. This will give the scholars an incentive to work for, and the person donating these prizes deserves the respect of each individual pupil.

Descriptive lantern slides, showing in colour the beautiful scenes and outstanding features of British Columbia and Alaska, were then put on by Mr. J. Harkness. Some indication of Canada's beauty was shown on the screen, and was highly enjoyed by all.

The singing of the National Anthem drew to a close one of the finest evenings sponsored by the school.

Buffalo Times:—A little girl said to the little boy who was playing with her: "When I was born I was so 'sprised I couldn't speak for a whole year and a half."

Inaugural Held at South Porcupine

Thirty-five Members of Timmins Branch Meet with South End Kiwanis.

A fine future was forecast for the newly-formed South Porcupine branch of Kiwanis at the inauguration meeting held in the Masonic Temple in South Porcupine Monday evening. About thirty-five members of the Timmins club were present for the occasion and took part in the proceedings.

The seating plan was arranged so that a Timmins member was alongside one of the South Porcupine club and following the invocation everyone stood up in turn and gave his name, address and club affiliation. Following the dinner the Timmins representatives pinned the official club button on his South Porcupine neighbour, the latter members standing while the charge was read by the Rev. W. M. Mustard.

Short addresses were given by Phil Kinkel, president of the Timmins Club, and W. S. Blake, first president of the South Porcupine group. Greetings from Kiwanis Division and International were extended by Percy Moisey. Community singing was led by Messrs Mulcahey and Woodbury while several selections that were enthusiastically received by the audience, were rendered by the Buffalo-Ankerite orchestra.

Says Liberals Becoming More Socially-Minded

(Toronto Saturday Night)

It is impossible not to be struck by the remarkable increase in the activity of the Ontario Provincial Liberals in the realm which they were accustomed a year or two ago to designate rather contemptuously as "society." It has been suggested that this very noticeable change may in part be due to the fact that a Liberal is now the occupant of the chief social position in the province; but if this has anything to do with it it is not because Dr. and Mrs. Bruce exhibited any partisan partiality, but rather because Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, having a wider acquaintance among the Liberals, have been able to exert a greater influence in persuading them to abandon their rustic proclivities.

The real reason, we think, is to be found in the fact that three years of experience have shown the Ontario Cabinet the immense political value of these social gatherings in which influential people of both sexes come together, exchange ideas, and get to know one another's qualities over a cup of tea and a couple of sandwiches. The ruling clique of the Communists in Russia is said to have acquired the same knowledge within a very short time after they ceased to be conspirators and became all-powerful rulers.

This most superficial study of the history of politics anywhere in the world shows that in a settled and orderly community one of the most effective means for attaining political ends is these same apparently purposeless and frivolous gatherings at which the people who matter most are able to mix with the people who matter just a little less.

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NOTICE TO CHILDREN

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