

# The Porcupine Advance

**TIMMINS, ONTARIO**  
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## ALREADY SHOWING VALUE

When visitors from the South or East tour the North this country looks for benefits and advantages from the greater knowledge of the possibilities and the problems of the North. When delegations of various kinds and sorts have visited the North in the past, there has been much talk of the value to North and South of better understanding and the feeling of friendship that comes from such visits. In the past, however, there has been a tendency in the North to feel forced to the conclusion that results from these visits are not always apparent. On the other hand, there is little doubt but that the total effect of all these tours and delegations has been to give the people of the rest of the province a more complete understanding of the North and its needs. While the results of all these tours and visits may not be as apparent as some would wish, it is no more than logical to believe that their final result has been of much value to the North.

On one occasion the Timmins Board of Trade decided that one visiting body should hear little about the needs of the North, but rather the emphasis should be placed on what the South was receiving from the North—in the way of business, trade, taxes, employment, new wealth. It was shown very clearly that it was in the direct interests of the South to help develop the North—that for every dollar directly spent on roads or for other purposes, the North would return several dollars, some indirectly, in the way of new business, new industry, new employment, new wealth. It was felt that direct results might be expected from this. Instead, the peculiar reaction seemed to be that the South should saddle all its unemployed upon the North, without previous arrangement or support, and that the North was an excellent place to seek more taxes of one sort or another.

From such a situation, it is pleasant to turn to that following the recent visit of the members of the Ontario-Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association to the North. Not only does there appear to be direct and desirable results from the visit, but these results are almost immediately apparent. One of the big problems at the moment for Timmins and Kirkland Lake is the continual flood of people from the South seeking employment. Timmins at the present has between 1500 and 2000 unemployed. This means that not only do those coming here from the South stand a very slim chance of securing work, but the odd one who does so simply robs someone here before him of the place. The problem of caring for the transients is a serious one and a costly one. All this was carefully explained to the newspapermen on their visit here. Most of them checked up on the matter and secured a personal knowledge of the true situation. The result is now apparent. Over fifty weekly or semi-weekly newspapers were received at The Advance office this week, all giving able accounts of the visit to the North, and all making reference to the unemployment situation. Many of them had editorial reference to the question, and took occasion to warn their readers of the folly to themselves and the unfairness to the North of rushing to the North without first being assured of a chance of employment. It would take too much space to list all the newspapers that felt this information was among the most important facts they had gathered on their visit. Some of those making special reference to the question were:—The Free Press, of Acton; The Packet and Times, Orillia; The Banner, Orangeville; The Herald, Comber; The Gazette, Dunnville; The Star, Paris; The Gleaner, Huntingdon; The Statesman, Bowmanville; The Conservator, of Brampton. Some of these newspapers have large circulation; all of them have unusual influence. The weekly newspaper has a distinct place; it reaches the hearts of its readers, as it were, and its power is immeasurably greater than its apparent circulation. The combined circulation of the newspapers now specially interested in the North through the recent visit would run well into the hundreds of thousands, and because of the closer touch between reader and weekly newspaper would excel equal millions of daily newspaper circulation.

The newspapermen were delighted with their visit to Timmins and Kirkland Lake. Scores of them have taken the time and trouble to send personal notes of appreciation; all of them on the trip have expressed their delight in the trip in the interesting accounts published in their columns. Last week news of the North was featured in all the weekly newspapers of the South. Practically all of them give promise that future issues will also feature the North. Many of them last week found they could not fully describe the trip and the thoughts arising from it in the one issue, and at the end of comparatively long articles carried the line, "to be continued in our next issue." One newspaper devoted practically the whole of the editorial page to matter about the North. This was the famous editorial page of The Pergus News-Record, where Hugh Templin writes a full page

every week, no advertisements or other matter appearing on the page. The Orillia Packet and Times devoted the editorial page to reference to the newspaper convention and the trip to the North. The Brampton Conservator had a full page exclusively for the convention and the tour. There were others equally generous. Practically all the articles showed an intelligent appreciation of the North, its problems and possibilities, and a tendency on the part of the newspapermen to be advocates for the North and its people. Here, at last, seems to be one tour of the North that has won results, immediate and powerful.

## MAGNA CARTA WEEK

This is Magna Carta Week in Canada. And no one should pass it by as simply "another of those weeks." To every man, woman and child of British thought this Magna Carta Week should have special—vital—interest and importance. It is not for nothing that the Canadian Legion in the Dominion is sponsoring this week—that the Timmins branch of the Legion is taking the leadership in the observance of the event here. The Legion is seized with the importance and the particular timeliness of celebrating the Great Charter, thinking of the Great Charter, upholding the Great Charter.

British people have for centuries taken pride in their individual freedom and the same justice for all, rich and poor alike. "An Englishman's house is his castle." "One law for the rich and the poor." These have been common sayings dear to the heart of the people. Liberty and justice for the individual have been in wider measure the advantage of the Britisher over those of other nations. And the foundation of this goes back to the Great Charter—the Magna Carta—the pledge wrung from King John in 1215—723 years ago—that none should be imprisoned or exiled, without trial by their peers; that justice should not be sold, refused or delayed; in a word, that liberty is the right of every individual within the law, and that the people rule, not kings, aristocracy or dictators.

The reference books note that the Magna Carta has been confirmed many times since 1215. The active interest shown in the observance of Magna Carta Week by the Canadian Legion indicates that the returned soldiers realize in their proven patriotism that to-day is a fitting day for once more confirming the Great Charter. The Legion has emphasized recently the great truth that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." To-day there are innumerable efforts being made to encroach on the liberty of the people. It is not kings or nobles who seek to curb liberty to-day. The attempt comes from other sources. If individual liberty, if rule by the people, is to be preserved, then there must be vigilance, indeed, to-day. At the moment, there is Communism and Fascism seeking to secure some standing in this land. Let no man of British birth or adoption fool himself. Either of these isms means the end of liberty and justice as British people have known them in greater or lesser measure these 723 years. Both Communism and Fascism put the state above the individual, and the state in such cases means no more than a group, a clique, "that delay and deny justice to the individual," and that "imprison and exile without due trial by their peers."

It may be that there are faults and failings in the British system. Its very humanity suggests that. But after all the British system—founded on Magna Carta—is the best plan of government and life yet devised to meet the needs of those who seek liberty and justice for the individual, who place the safety and the happiness of all the people before that of any non-human entity called the State, who believe that the people are greater than the state, and the state's only justification for existence is to protect and serve the people. It is true that in recent years there has been a steady encroachment on the liberty of the subject. For this very reason it is well to re-affirm the Great Charter. The Legion is doing one more patriotic service in sponsoring Magna Carta Week—calling attention to the foundation stone of British liberty and justice, and the need to preserve that foundation stone against all assaults.

## THE AGE OF MIRACLES

Some theologians hold that the day of miracles is past, but that is because they do not look around them. If there ever was an age of miracles in the world, the present is the time. People to-day have about as many wonders as Chinese culture claimed several thousand years ago. In the lifetime of the man of middle age to-day, there have been miracles enough to astound any people not born in a sophisticated age when wonders are taken as a matter of course. The modern printing press, radio, aviation, the telephone, electrical devices, and a score or more of other developments beyond even the dreams of a generation or two ago, fail to impress the world to-day. They are simply dubbed inventions and accepted as routine of life. Man has gained such a bonny conceit in himself that he takes the credit and never thinks anything needs any supernatural explanation. Even the veritable mess made of state affairs by the nations in general fails to shake man's faith in his own omniscience. The fact that evil inventions keep pace with the useful ones, and the latter are often put to undesirable and destructive uses does not curb human vanity.

Another amusing thing about these miraculous inventions is the idea that the latest one is the last word—that it will supersede everything that has gone before. Yet the old world wags on, little dif-



"I like shows..."

but the strain on my eyes used to give me the most painful headaches and completely ruin my evening. Mr. Curtis prescribed glasses that completely cleared up my trouble. I wear them when I read and find I don't tire so quickly. It's wonderful what proper glasses can do. The cost was surprisingly small too, and spread over a few months, it was easy to pay.

Liberal terms may be arranged at

**CURTIS**  
**OPTICAL COMPANY**  
 14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

## LOCALS

Mrs. Morrow and Miss Claire Morrow are visiting relatives and friends in Pembroke.

Councillor and Mrs. Emile Brunette and their young daughter spent the week-end camping out near Cochrane.

Miss Jean Patterson, of Toronto, is spending a few weeks, visiting at the home of Miss Margaret Easton.

The Salvation Army held a successful tag day last week as the completion of their annual campaign.

Mr. Geo. S. Drew left for Cannington on Friday last to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Mrs. G. Houle, 84 Fifth avenue, was taken to St. Mary's hospital on Saturday morning suffering from an internal disorder. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Dr. J. A. McInnis, M.O.H. for Timmins, was in Toronto over the week-end attending a convention of Ontario public health officers.

Mrs. C. V. Kearns, Toke street, who for the past three weeks has been undergoing treatment for jaundice in a Toronto hospital, is reported as progressing favourably and was able to leave the institution on Saturday. She will spend some time at her home in Penetang before returning to Timmins.

ferent. The automobile was to put the railway out of business. All it did was to put the railway into debt. The radio was to succeed the newspaper. There are more newspapers than ever. The linotype was to replace the printer. Yet there is no shortage of printers when one is called for.

The latest invention—and a very miracle it seems—is called the Sesmagraph. It will likely be heralded as putting printers, linotype operators, telegraphers and a lot of others on relief. The fact that the world will go about as usual, even after the Sesmagraph, is perhaps the real miracle. A less sophisticated people, however, would be content to call the Sesmagraph a miracle. By use of this device newspaper copy made on a typewriter in New York was translated, as it were, into linotype composition, and this in turn was transmitted to Charlotte, North Carolina, where a wired linotype reproduced automatically in type the material typed in New York. The typewriter used in New York was a standard machine, with a device added that every time it struck off a letter, it also printed a code figure of one to six dots. Each line of copy contained five to seven words—the number that appears in a line of type one column wide. The pages of this typewriter copy were fed into a transmitter in which a photo-electric cell picked out the coded dots representing the letters, and sent corresponding impulses over the wire to Charlotte. At Charlotte in the composing room of The Observer, a standard printer device, equipped with special type bars, reconverted the impulses into letters and their accompanying code dots. This sheet, identical with the original in the New York office, went into the sesmagraph unit attached to a linotype, and another photo-electric cell transformed the dots into impulses that operated the typesetting machine. As a result of all this, there was the same linotype material converted from typewriter copy and set up in type on linotype machines in New York and Charlotte, N.C., respectively. The plan embraces the idea that what has been actually done in regard to New York and Charlotte may be done in connection with New York and hundreds of other centres simultaneously. Surely, that would be a miracle, even for this modern world. Indeed, it would be a miracle alone if everybody understood what was described from

# WANT Ads

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 1936 Plymouth coupe, 9,000 miles, excellent condition. To be sold at once. Phone 189, South Porcupine, (Smyth). -47

FOR SALE—Rugs, stock of late importer, includes Wiltons, Broadlooms and Orientals, extremely low prices while stock lasts, will ship mail orders promptly; write for price list. Traders and Importers, 54 Wellington St. West, Toronto. 37467

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 77 Balsam Street South, Phone 45-J. 46-479

FOR RENT—Furnished house, five rooms, for July and August. Electric range and refrigerator, rent reasonable. Apply 110 Maple St. S. -47-48

## MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—Good homes desired for children, boys and girls, Catholic and Protestant, ages 4 to 14 years. Any home desiring to adopt a youngster should have their clergyman write A. G. Cargon, Supt. Children's Aid, Timmins, Ont. 441

## FOR SALE

Used Boilers—Prices F.O.B. Toronto  
 Pease Round Sectional Hot Water rating 3750 \$ 65.00  
 Spencer Square Sectional Hot Water rating 10,3750 990.00  
 Steel Type R Kewanee Steam or Hot Water rating 2,400 350.00  
 Royal Square Sectional Steam rating 6,550 800.00  
 Let us have your inquiries for radiation, piping, also plumbing fixtures, steel sash, steel beams and angles. Steel tanks and high pressure boilers.  
**Wickett Wrecking Co.**  
 156 Front East, Toronto

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Wojciechowski and Mrs. J. J. Sky, wish to thank Dr. Heil and their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement in the death of their mother. -479

and Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, of Manitoulin Island (both uncles of the bride), and the bride's sister and her husband from Rouyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside on Preston street in Timmins.

## Wedding at United Church on Friday

Miss Mary Burnett and Mr. Francis Stevens Married.

The United Church was the scene of a pretty late spring wedding on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, of 52 Laurier Ave., became the bride of Mr. Francis Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Stevens, of England. Rev. W. M. Mustard performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of many friends of the popular young couple, the church being charmingly decorated for the occasion. The wedding music was played by the church organist, Mr. H. Trener.

The bride, lovely in a gown of bridal satin with chiffon, made on princess lines, with long sleeves, and buttoned at the front from the collar to the waist, wore an embroidered tulle veil, caught in a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a large bouquet of talisman roses, carnations and maiden hair fern. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Norman Burnett.

Miss Hazel Hisko, as bridesmaid, was becomingly attired in a gown of powder blue taffeta, made on fitted lines, gracefully flaring into a very full skirt, and with short full sleeves. A white picture hat and white accessories accented her costume, and she carried a bouquet of mixed carnations and fern. Two pretty little flower girls, Misses Kathleen and Eileen Barlow, wore dainty frocks of canary yellow crepe de chene, with white accessories. A braid of golden leaves was twined about their heads, and both carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers.

The groom was attended by Mr. John Burnett, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, to close friends and relatives. The mother of the bride received the guests, attired in a street-length dress of black crepe with velvet insets, and a corsage of carnations. Mrs. Pearl Belanger, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Barlow, poured tea.

In the evening, the bride and groom received their many friends at a reception in the Hollinger Recreation hall. They were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts, as well as the best wishes of their friends.

Immediately after the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom received cablegrams of congratulations and good wishes from friends in England.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett,

## Aged Pioneer is Buried on Monday

George M. Wallingford, 81, Had Lived in the Porcupine Since 1911.

George M. Wallingford, one of the pioneer residents of the Porcupine Camp, died on Friday at the home of his son, Frank, in his 81st year. Deceased was born in Ottawa on Sept. 29, 1856 and was married there October 7, 1878. Had he been spared he and his wife would have celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding this year.

The late Mr. Wallingford came north in 1905 and settled in Cobalt. In 1911 he moved to Timmins and has resided here ever since. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, George, Frank and Charles, of Timmins, two daughters, Mrs. Alice Deblois, Cochrane and Mrs. Jane Croft, Timmins, one sister, Mrs. Clara Matthews, Kirkland Lake and two brothers, Edward, of Perkins, Quebec, and William, of Manitowish, Quebec.

The funeral was held this Monday afternoon, pallbearers being six grandchildren, two from each of his three sons' families, Miles, Harold, George, Vivian, William, John.

## Roasts Overheats and Causes Fire

A Sunday roast that overheated in an electric oven in the residence of R. Lortie, 23 Borden avenue, to the point where it took fire, gave the fire department a run on Sunday afternoon. Neighbours noticed smoke coming from the house and turned in an alarm. The blaze was extinguished by chemicals, damage being estimated at \$10.

Last Thursday afternoon a truck owned by A. Claremont took fire on Moneta street and was damaged to the extent of \$30 before being quenched.

Two chimney fires, one at 15 First avenue on Friday and another at 137 Birch north on Saturday, were extinguished with slight damage.

the words used to picture the operation.

## GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Reference has been made in these columns on previous occasion to the local gentleman who said he only read the editorials in the newspapers because the news was only the same old items over and over again with the names, places and dates changed. He has support for his theory in a despatch last week from Carlowville, Illinois. In that town, Arnold Garlo and Melvin Miller were cleaning farm implements with gasoline. A goat came along and took a drink of the gasoline in the pan that was being used. One of the men later threw a match on the ground, and the nosey goat had a sniff at that, with the result that the goat's whiskers soaked in gasoline took fire and the final result that the goat itself exploded into smithereens. At first glance the story looks new—but changing the names, the places and the date, there's nothing much different to it and the older story sung by Jimmy Cowan about Paddy McGinty's goat.

Daily newspapers recently published large group pictures of the wedding party of a Vanderbilt and a Hudson—both in the multimillionaire class. The moral of the picture seems to be that money does not buy good looks in men or thin ankles in women.

There is a controversy in progress at present at Ottawa in regard to placing a carving of a beaver and nine young beavers over the entrance to the Parliament building. Experts have come forward with the story that a beaver's family is usually two or three, and never more than four, and so the nine carved beavers are too many of a good thing. These would-be debunkers should remember that this is Canada. They should get out of the bunk! Wake up! Canada has its own rules in such matters. Four may be the limit of a beaver's family elsewhere. Usually the human family is limited to one or two at a time, and never more than three or four. But look towards Callander, Canada! If a Canadian family can have five children at one birth, why cannot a Canadian beaver be pictured with nine?

## Pretty Wedding on Saturday Afternoon

Miss Doris Madeline Cooke and Mr. Antonio Domenico Married.

In a setting of spring flowers and other decorations, a pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooke, 16 Way avenue on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Doris Madeline Cooke, became the bride of Mr. Antonio Domenico, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Domenico, of 13 Kirby Ave. Rev. W. M. Mustard officiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of pink silk net over satin, made on fitted lines with a very full skirt, and short sleeves. She wore a waist-length veil of pink tulle, and carried a bouquet of tallman roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Jean De Loges, of Cochrane, attended the bride, very attractive in a gown of canary yellow silk net over taffeta, made in redingote style. She carried a large bouquet of sunset roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. Joe Domenico, brother of the groom acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony to about fifty guests. Mrs. Cooke received the guests becomingly attired in a navy blue tailored suit, with a corsage of pink roses.

In the evening the bride and groom received their many friends at a reception at the home of the groom's parents where a buffet lunch was served. The popular young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, and the best wishes of their numerous friends. Mrs. Domenico had chosen for the occasion a street length dress of maroon taffeta, with a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenico will reside at 201 Elm street south.

## GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS

Guides of the 51st I.O.D.E. Company were invited by Mr. Gibson to watch the demonstration of first aid, performed by the St. John Ambulance, before their regular meeting on Wednesday, June 8.

Afterwards, when the Guides returned to their meeting, they discussed what they had seen, with much interest. The meeting was opened with inspection after which all Guides joined in a game called "Tom, Tom, Pull Away." Artificial respiration was practised for some time. Then there was a discussion about camp. The meeting was closed with "Taps" and a Brownie Squeeze.

Mrs. Letterman, who is directing the district Guide camp this summer, will be at the meeting next Wednesday to discuss camp plans with the company.

## Schumacher Man Arrested On Drunk Driving Charge

Victor Leppala, 47, Second Avenue, Schumacher, was arrested by local police on Toke street last night shortly before eight o'clock and is charged with being drunk in charge of a car. He will appear in police court here tomorrow. Bail was set at \$1,000 property.

## Winners in Ladies Golf Last Friday Afternoon

The winners in the Ladies' Golf on Friday were: First flight, Mrs. R. E. Dye, and second flight, Mrs. A. Wely. Mrs. Norman Leaman won the nine-hole competition.

The ladies' golf next week will be the C.L.G.U. competition.