

# Sees Housing Act Loan As Great Benefit Here

### "One of Best Things That Has Ever Happened," Says W. O. Langdon, President of Board of Trade, in Addressing Kiwanis Club. Plan Will Help Growth and Development of North.

"In my opinion the introduction into the Porcupine of the Dominion Housing Act loan plan, is one of the best things that has ever happened," said W. O. Langdon, president of the Board of Trade, in an address at the weekly luncheon of Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday.

"Not only does the plan afford responsible people an opportunity to own their own homes but in a broader sense benefits the entire community," said Mr. Langdon. As an illustration the speaker drew attention to the fact that when the various insurance companies have made investments here under the new plan they will become more interested in the proper growth and development of the North. In this way everyone, regardless of whether they take advantage of the plan or not, will enjoy the resulting benefits. "It will mean to the Town of Timmins and the Porcupine camp a supply of capital that has never had in the past, except at tremendous cost," the speaker continued.

Commencing from the date of its inception, Mr. Langdon gave a complete description of the act and its aims. "In 1935 the Dominion Government enacted the Dominion Housing Act for the purpose of stimulating trade, particularly the building industry. Under the D.H.A. any person wishing to erect his own home and being in a position to put up twenty per cent. of the cost, may apply for a loan to cover the remaining eighty per cent., the Dominion Government advancing twenty per cent. and an approved lending company the balance of sixty per cent."

Loans are granted on the most favorable terms. Mortgages given as security bear interest at the rate of five per cent., repayable in monthly instalments over a long period.

It is only this year that the Porcupine has been able to get an approved lending institution interested in this district and one company is now prepared to make loans under the act, repayable in ten years. This works out as far as monthly payments are concerned at \$10.55 per month per thousand dollars of loan. To this is added one-twelfth of the annual taxes, the company attending to the payment of same to ensure that no arrears accrue.

Before a loan is granted, the lending institution must satisfy itself as to the moral and financial responsibility of the applicant. The regulations under the Act guarantee that a house built under the Act will be a substantial one. Certain minimum standards of materials and construction are required and plans and specifications must either be prepared or approved by a qualified architect, who will supervise and certify the job.

Construction of houses according to the specifications laid down will result

in a decided improvement in the class of homes in the Porcupine, Mr. Langdon pointed out. He also expressed the opinion that other lending institutions will also enter the local field at an early date.

## 758 McIntyre Miners to Share \$500 Prizes

(Continued From Page One) daily, monthly and yearly summary charts of accidents.

The fifty per cent. reduction in the number of accidents at McIntyre in 1938 appears to be almost entirely due to a greater interest on the part of the miners in their own and their fellow-workers' safety. The McIntyre Safety Awards and the big Prize Draw for Safety Prizes to be held at McIntyre Park on Monday afternoon, August 1st, have been big helps in securing the needed interest in mine safety.

In addition to the big Field Day, McIntyre miners will thus celebrate Civic Holiday on Monday, with their regular pay allowed, the safest year so far in McIntyre mining; with the low accident record of 1937 cut in half, and no McIntyre miner so far in 1938 so seriously injured as to prevent him from returning to his regular work.

The Porcupine camp joins with pleasure in the rejoicings of the "Men of McIntyre," congratulates them on their record of safety, and offers every good wish for a good holiday and continued Safe Mining.

## From War-Torn Spain to Peace in Canada's West

Jasper, Alta., July 27.—From the tension of war-torn Spain to the solitude and peace of the Columbia Icefield region in the Canadian Rockies is the contrast in experience of Miss Geraldine Bastow of Bournemouth, England. A former employee of the British Agency at Salamanca, seat of General Franco's Government, Miss Bastow is attending the annual camp of the Canadian Alpine Club in Jasper National Park.

The English alpinist, one of many Europeans attending this year's camp, described her experience in Spain as "living on the edge of a volcano." Prior to that she visited Austria and was there during the occupation of that country by Germany. Canada's mountains she regards as a haven from world ills.

Carleton Place Canadian.—The visit of Britain's King and Queen to France should go a long way toward impressing the dictator powers of the underlying feeling of friendship which exists between France and England.

## McIntyre's Annual Field Day on Monday

### Big Day of Sports and Contests on August 1st.

Monday next has been proclaimed civic holiday in both the Township of Tisdale and the Town of Timmins, and the citizens of both the township and the town are looking forward with the keenest anticipation to the holiday, because on that date the fifth annual field day will be held on the McIntyre athletic grounds, Schumacher. Starting with the opening item on the programme at 9 o'clock, there will be a very interesting programme, with something doing every minute.

In addition to the sports, contests, races, etc., there will be a number of novelties. Other years the McIntyre field day has been one of the big events of the year and this year it is expected to even surpass past successes.

The programme for Monday, August 1st, will include:—

Foot races, bicycle races, children's races, log sawing, water sports, baseball, football, etc.

As in previous years there will be the best of band music for the day.

Another feature to be repeated on Monday will be the clowns, with new costumes, new and old tricks and laugh provoking stunts and fun.

It will be a particularly happy day for the children.

A big feature of the day will be the Safety Award draw for \$500, at 4.15 p.m.

Balloons, tea, coffee, ice cream, meals, served on the grounds all day.

A nominal fee is charged for general admission, but those from Timmins, Councillor Eyre pointed out that the by-law calls for corrugated iron and Assistant Town Engineer Kelman told the meeting that he understood that iron had been specified when the permit was taken out.

In connection with the additions at the ball park, Councillor Bill Roberts admitted that the work had been finished before a permit was taken out. Those in charge had regretted the oversight and a permit was subsequently granted.

Mr. Gauthier was assured that the building by-laws are at present under revision and that the provisions of the new enactment will remedy the conditions he complained of.

Referring to the complaint that poor people are being discriminated against, Councillor Wren drew Mr. Gauthier's attention to the fact that the woman who had been given permission to build a wooden verandah in the fire zone was in needy circumstances and also claimed that the additions at the ball park were made mainly for the pleasure and comfort of the general public who attend games there.

Salary Raised  
Having completed his probation period of six months, Council passed a resolution raising the salary of Police Constable Mike Scanlon from \$125 to \$150 per month.

Referred to Committee  
A request of Mike Zulick for permission to erect a store with living quarters above at 252 Elm street, south, was referred to the fire and light committee.

## Swastika Station Now Sporting Real "Red Cap"

Swastika T. & N. O. station now sports a regular "Red Cap" like any other big city. Peter Mayhew, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mayhew, of Swastika, is the official "Red Cap" and he has a smart new uniform, blue with white trimmings and brass buttons. And, of course, the regular official red cap. It seems that all this year young Peter, who is small for his age, but unusually alert and active, has been doing faithful service at the Swastika station as a "Red Cap"—taking care of travelers' baggage, doing errands, etc. His efficient activities came to the attention of Mr. Walter Little, M.P., who recently presented him with the handsome uniform he now wears. Peter has himself secured a red cap to complete the outfit and to qualify literally as well as practically as a "Red Cap."

## Claim Tag Permit Given Communists

(Continued From Page One)

meeting that he had received a number of complaints regarding infractions of the municipal building by-law and charged that there is apparently one law for the rich and one for the poor.

One of the instances mentioned by Mr. Gauthier was the building and replacing of wooden bleachers and other additions at Timmins ball park without a permit being granted for the work.

Another alleged infraction which was drawn to the attention of council was a wooden roof on a garage built by Dr. H. L. Minthorn within the fire zone.

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## Studies Co-operation in Various Centres

### Mr. N. Roy Clifton Studies Movement in Many Different Places.

Mr. N. Roy Clifton, educational director of the Consumers' Co-operative Society Limited, returned last Tuesday from a trip to the United States and the Maritimes.

Mr. Clifton attended the summer school held by the Co-operative Society for Recreational Education at Waukegan, Illinois, which was attended by leaders in co-operative education from the United States and Canada. One of the seven directors of the society is a Canadian, Father Gillis from Reserve Mines, N.S.

From Waukegan Mr. Clifton visited the co-operative developments in Nova Scotia, at Antigonish, Glace Bay, Reserve, Sydney Mines, Baddeck, and other Cape Breton centres of activity, where the movement has extended beyond credit union and co-operative store to co-operative housing, medicine, stock breeding, and where they are now working on co-operative electrification in rural areas.

On his way home, Mr. Clifton studied the movement in Quebec and Montreal and Toronto, where considerable development has been taking place recently, and had a conference with the Dominion Housing director in Ottawa relative to the co-operative housing project contemplated in Timmins.

## Third Degree Upheld and by Policewoman

### New York City Officer Gives Interesting Story of Her Life.

(From Toronto Telegram)

Five thousand girls between the ages of 21 and 29 this year filed applications to take civil service examinations for the post of policewoman in New York City; there are only 150 posts for women in the service. In 1911 there were fewer still; but Mary Sullivan was fore-ordained for her job. Her uncle was a New York police lieutenant; an older cousin was in Scotland Yard; three of her six brothers have been in the service, a sister is also a policewoman, and Mrs. Sullivan has for 12 years been head of the policewomen's bureau.

As she tells her story in "My Double Life", her job seems to have been that of a glorified social worker, although she was the only woman to serve on the Homicide Squad. She worked on the sensational Rosenthal-Becker case and was assigned to live with Dago Frank's Rosie, and to try to locate the two Lillies who, in days before the word "gun moll" had been coined, were the gun molls of Gyp the Blood (a dandy who had his hands manicured every day) and Lefty Louie. And, though two juries affirmed his guilt and the electric chair at Sing Sing ended his life, she still has some doubt whether Police Lieutenant Becker was really responsible for the death of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, shot down on the street.

### Vances, Queens et al Live Only in Fiction

Most detective work, she insists, is sheer drudgery. Cases are built up out of the accumulated findings of innumerable nameless men and women on the staff. Those intricate flashes of sheer genius which mark the work of all the heroes of the mystery stories, she holds, just don't happen.

"I am often exasperated by detective stories," she says, "especially by the kind in which a brilliant amateur solves the case after the professionals have proved themselves to be incredibly stupid. I have never known of a murder case to be taken over and solved by an amateur. Murder cases aren't broken by a series of brain waves; their solving is often the result of a patient drudgery that the inspiration boys wouldn't dream of going through."

It's long, patient questioning of suspects which reveals most, Mrs. Sullivan insists. She isn't much moved by newspaper exposures of the "third degree." It doesn't often happen, she holds; and there is a legitimate basis for questioning a man until, tired and at bay, he falters into revealing admissions.

### Taunted on Age Woman Was Trapped

There was a middle-aged matron who had shot and killed her young lover, evidently because he had grown tired of her. She pretended to have gone mad; she gave irrational answers to every question for hours. If she had not been tired she might not have answered so lucidly a bright detective's jibe. "Now, here you are, a woman of 45," he began. Quick as a flash the prisoner interrupted, "I'm not 45, I'm 38." It was her first lucid answer. Before the session was over she had confessed.

Mrs. Sullivan is altogether skeptical concerning poison-needle white slavers who are supposed to drug young girls on the street or in a theatre by jabbing a needle into their arms, then bundling the fainting victim into taxicab. Police records show that no case of a poison needle ever was substantiated.

Girls go wrong most often, Mrs. Sullivan holds, when their parents try to keep them in after 10 o'clock, when they have no allowance for spending money, when Papa shouts at them because they use rouge or frizz their hair. More than once she investigated a case where a stern father wanted his daughter sent to a home for wayward girls, and concluded that she would rather lock up the parent than the child.

Bowmanville Statesman:—Only very young men understand women.

## But Supposing There Were Two Laws for Everything!

(Sault Ste. Marie Star)

Several years ago a Sault teacher was asked if he had read a certain book which was popular at the period.

"Read it," he replied, "Why, when I've managed to get through the changes in the regulations of the Department of Education, I haven't time to read anything else."

That is how The Star's Korah correspondent appears to feel about the township's cows and the highway traffic regulations, except that he shifts the ground a bit. "Cows," he says, "can't be expected to pick a living and study the statutes too."

But that's just the rub. More and more the chief end of a man is getting to be the study of statutes and the endeavour to avoid fines and penalties. The trouble with civilization is that it's altogether too complicated.

The cows of Korah township are philosophical creatures and just ignore these causes of stress and strain. But it isn't as simple as all that for human beings.

## Franco's Army Reported Routed in New Offensive

### With the Spanish Government Army on the Ebro River Front, July 26 (AP)

—The Government offensive in North-eastern Spain today drove a wedge twelve miles deep into insurgent ground. Pushing west from the Ebro River valley into sandy wastelands over territory left by insurgent troops in their headlong flight, Government forces struck from three sides toward Gandesa on a sixteen-mile front.

Their advance guard tonight passed that town, insurgent military headquarters in the region, without attempting to occupy the city. Insurgent forces unleashed a savage aerial counter-attack against the Government's ground forces in an effort to block the offensive, but failed to break the movement.

The campaign settled down to a conflict between Government infantry and insurgent planes with Government troops holding the upperhand so far.

### Prisoners Taken

The troops crouched in trenches and under trees as insurgent raiders came overhead and then resumed the push. All towns in the path of the offensive on the west bank of the river, including Asco, Mora de Ebro and Benisanet, were occupied.

In the triangular area covered by Government lines, staff officers said between 5,000 and 6,000 prisoners, all Spanish, were taken. About 2,000 more insurgents wandered in the hills, cut off from the main force.

The main road west from Mora de Ebro, the jumping-off place of the offensive, was littered with material left by insurgents in their flight.

Detroit Free Press:—You can't judge the quality of the dinner by the tone of the bell.

## Baseball Schools for Ontario Centres

### Toronto Club Officials to Assist Amateur Clubs Throughout the Province.

Continuing the effort made last year to assist in the instruction and development of young baseball players in Ontario, the Toronto Baseball Club has announced that it will conduct baseball schools this year at St. Catharines, London, Kitchener, Owen Sound, Barrie and Peterboro.

Last year, the Club held a school at Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto, but owing to the fact that a great many players were unable to make the trip to the Queen City, it was deemed advisable to go out into the Province this summer and reach as many points as possible. The places selected are regarded as central points embracing the Ontario Baseball Association. It is planned to spend two days in each place. The dates selected are St. Catharines, August, 15-16, London, August 17-18, Kitchener, August 19-20, Owen Sound, August 22-23, Barrie, August 24-25, and Peterboro, August 26-27.

Clyde Engle, Dan Howley and Bert Perry of the Toronto Club will assist the amateur club officials in the instruction of the players and the operation of the school. The various amateur clubs in Ontario are co-operating in every way to make the tour a success, and it is expected that a large number of amateur players will take advantage of the opportunity to improve their knowledge of the game.

There will be no tuition fee and players of all classes are eligible to attend. Preference will be given, of course, to those players already registered with the O.B.A. It is planned to hold the school sessions from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Still within striking distance of a play-off berth in the International League campaign, the Maple Leafs are making great efforts to improve their position in the standing and launch a winning streak that will carry them out of the second division. They have a large number of important dates at home during the month of August, starting with the doubleheader on Civic Holiday, August 1, against Syracuse.

The club in the southern end of the circuit all have to make another visit to Maple Leaf Stadium and many doubleheaders will be played. The Leafs will make their final swing around the southern end starting August 4 and will be away from home until Monday, August 15, when they play hosts to the Newark Bears. They will remain home until the end of the month with the exception of August 25, which is an open date in the schedule, and Sunday engagements in Syracuse and Montreal on August 21 and 28, respectively.

Brantford Expositor:—Parliament should be an assembly of patriotic representatives whose supreme ideal is the welfare of the country, and not partisan advantage.

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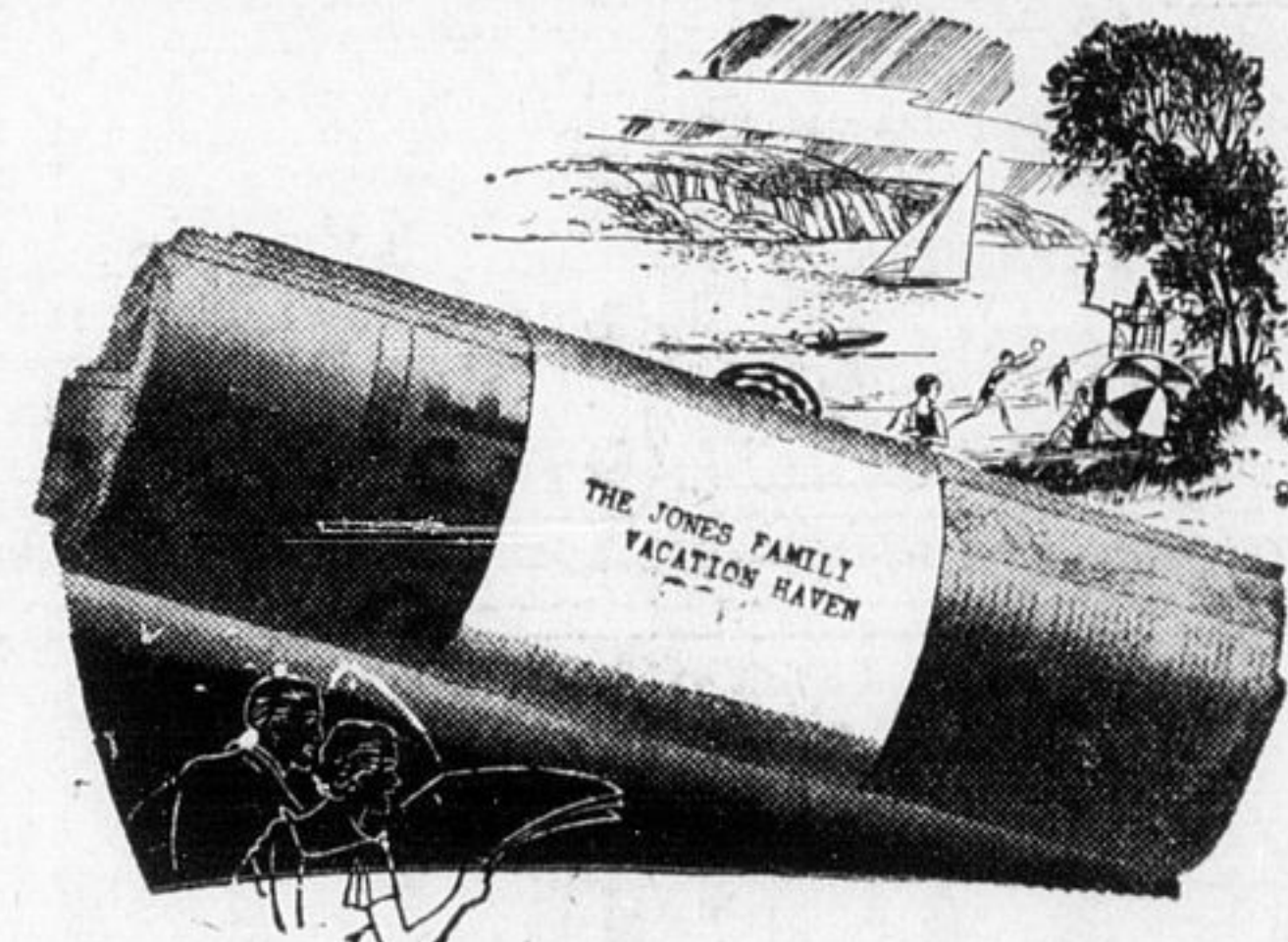
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