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Thos. Richard Henry Tells of His Holidays

The First Day was in the Adirondacks. (By Thomas Richard Henry in The

Toronto Telegram) We now propose to tell about our

In doing this we are suffering from no de usion. We know that one-half the world

is always being bored by hearing about ever taken a vacation yet without go- our family circle. ing into details to everybody who will listen we do not propose to prove we are eccentric by departing from the general custom.

We will only tell about one part of holiday. our holidays. We will not ask anybody to look at holiday snapshots, and we will tell about our holidays in print.

who reads this column further is like the motorist on the highway under construction. He does so at his own risk.

The part of our holiday that we will skip entirely is made up of a number of pleasant sunny days, during which we reclined on our back and contemplated the leaves of a large maple tree growing on the grassy bank of a river. Beside us we had a fishing rod propped between two stones, but we fervently hoped that no fish would be unkind enough to get tangled with our hook and disturb us-and they didn't. That is really the kind of holiday that nature intended for all people who are exiled in a city.

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The evening Star shines o'er the grave. Of the ones we loved but could not save. The end was sudden, the shock severe, To part with ones we loved so dear. -65p. —Daddy, Mother and Brothers.

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this sort of holiday, of which we have promised not to describe, we succumbed to the threats, pleadings and cajolery of the rest of the family and agreed mountains appear to be covered with to wind up our holidays with a motor trees

As a matter of fact, it turned out as, we suspected, and we really wound up hope the heresy will be forgiven, but our holidays the evening before we we like the Adirondacks better than we the vacation of the other half-then started on the trip, but we gladdened like Muskoka. they change sides. Since nobody has the hearts of the nomadic members of

seven days. We crossed four States and three provinces. We sampled eight brands of dust, seven kinds of fog, four We will be merciful in one respect. different kinds of rain-and it was no

The first day we drove deep into the Adirondacks, inspecting en route considerable highway that was under con-Having given fair warning, anybody struction. We drove 330 miles, and we almost broke Junior's heart 660 times because we failed to stop at points that were of absorbing interest to him. As a little mathematical calculation will show, Junior desires to stop because something interests him or for some other reason, about every half mile.

The rest of the family have a fairly high average of places at which they would like to stop, but Junior tops them all without even exerting himself.

cool atmosphere of the mountain country surrounded by tree-covered cloud-capped peaks.

From a scenic point of view the surroundings were tops.

From the point of view of the populace earning a living in any way except entertaining tourists or working for Uncle Sam, the locality looked to be something of a washout.

Our host for the evening was employed by the State to chaperon little fish on journeys from Government fish hatcherics to mountain lakes and

He said that the only good jobs in the district was working for the State. This is a condition that would seem so near the ideal of the New Dealers that the Adircndacks may become a model community presented to the rest of the United States as an example, before long.

beautiful surroundings, suckers from outside spending money-and the Government supplying all the good jobs.

Piercefield. A large majority of the X-ray at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sudhouses were vacant and desolate. A bury, to discover the ankle bone broken

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big paper mill stood idle. It appears that after using up all the nearby timber, the mill tried a few shipments from Canada and one from Russia, but finally gave up.

We suppose that the few houses that are occupied are where people reside who live on the town, and as far as we could make out, the town must live on the State.

There is no housing problem at Piercefield.

Incidentally, we were informed that there is hardly any timber left in the Adirondacks, despite the fact that the

The trees must be small. But we like the Adirondacks. We

Now if there are not too many protests to the editor we will take you We drove our car 2,100 miles in across three more States to-morrow.

Mountie Carries on Though Ankle Broken Two Places

hours with a broken ankle strapped and Mrs. E. E. McCuaig-a son. up only in a tight bandage, Lance Corporal F. G. Turscott, in charge of the Sudbury detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, refused to meeting of the Manx Society of Cango off duty during patrol and returned ada to Sudbury before having his ankle placed in a cast last week.

In company with three other mem ters of the force, one from Sudbury and two from Orillia, Lance Corporal Turscott was creeping along a narrow ledge of rock near Rosseau, in Parry Sound district, when he slipped and We spent the evening in the clean, fell 12 feet, breaking two bones in his of Timmins, was a visitor to Timmins

A half mile from the car and back in the rugged rocky bush country near Muskoka, Lance Corporal Turscott gamely attempted to hobble his way to the car, but after covering about half the distance, was forced to give Constable Bob Warren, of Sud bury, carrying his injured commander the remainder of the distance. Accompanying the Sudbury officers during the search for a still near Rosseau, were Corporal Louis Elliott and Con-

stable Sam Green, of Orillia. The Sudbury officers were on a regular inspection patrol throughout the district. At Parry Sound they met the Orillia members of the staff in an intensive search for a still. The four were creeping through the bush along the rocky edge when the Sudbury officer lost his footing and was hurled down the precipitous rock. While the ankle was painful, Lance Corporal After all, they have everything- Turscott did not believe it was anything more than a sprain. After reaching the car, the search was continued and the duty patrol completed During our journey we passed before the Sudburians started for their through the interesting "ghost" town of home post. The officer underwent an in two places.

The injury will confine the detachment commander to quarters for approximately six weeks.

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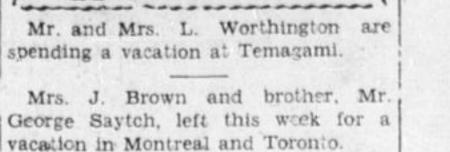
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Miss Gwen Webb returned last week from a vacation in Noranda, Quebec.

Mr. E. A. O'Callahan left Sunday to

join Mrs. O'Callahan in Cornwall. Mr. Manny Shinehoft is holidaying

at Rouyn. Miss Mary Flynn is holidaying with

friends in the Kirkland Lake district.

Mrs. Albert Sinclair left on Tuesday to holiday at Geraldton Junction.

Miss Rita Hocker is spending a two weeks' holiday at Hearst.

Miss Marguerite Therriault is holidaying at Iroquois Falls.

Mrs. Rene Desjardins left this week

to spend a holiday at Ottawa. Mr. Joe Sullivan left on Wednesday

for Toronto and points south. Mrs. Gordon F. Black and children left this week for a visit in Huntsville

Mrs. Smith, of Watabeag, is visiting friends in Timmins this week.

Mrs. H. Horwitz was a recent visito to friends at Rouyn and Noranda.

Miss Ethel Gillespie, of Hamilton, was the guest of friends here this week

Mr. Joe Burke is spending a few

weeks at his home in North Bay. Mr. and Mrs. P. Studor, of Capreol,

were recent visitors to Timmins. Mr. Ronald McLennan, of Toronto

was the guest of friends here this week

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Patry and son, of Rouyn, have been visiting relatives in Timmins

Mr. Joe Stortz is spending a count of weeks' vacation with his parents a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and daughter Miss Dora, of New Liskeard, have been visiting friends in Timmins.

Born-on Wednesday, August 17th Sudbury-Hobbling around for 40 1938, at 63A Commercial avenue, to Mr Mr. T. A. Skelly is in Hamilton this

> Miss Kay Rodgers returned to her home in New Liskeard on Wednesday after spending a holiday with friends

in Timmins.

week where he is attending the annual

Mr. John Graboski, of Kirkland Lake but formerly one of the early residents this week, and greated many old friends

Miss Phyllis Patrick, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Mary Elston, left on Tuesday for her home at Stratford, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, and

daughter, Mrs. B. Rutherford, and son,

Harold, left Saturday for a vacation in London and Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalton, Jr., returned Sunday from a month's vacation the Lake of Woods. They were accom-

panied home by Mrs. (Dr.) Maywell,

of Toronto. Mrs. Geo. Jopson and daughter, Miss Ann Jopson, left on Sunday to holiday at Temagami, Miss Jopson will also spend some time at Toronto and other

Eleven Births Registered at Timmins This Week

Born-on August 13th, 1938, to Mr.

and Mrs. James Kennedy, of 116 Rae street south—a son. Born-on August 16th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nimmo, of 279 Cedar

street north-a son. Born-on August 17th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McCurry, of 63A Commercial avenue-a son.

Born-on August 14th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard, of 25 Lakeshore Road at St. Mary's hospital-a daugh-

Born-on August 15th, 1938, to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Paris of 110 Hollinger Lane—a daughter.

Born-on August 12th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gauthier, of 130 Wilson avenue-a son. Born-on August 15th, 1938, to Mr.

and Mrs. Armond Turpin of 95 Com-

mercial avenue-a son.

Born-on August 13th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fruman Goodhand of 115 Balsam street north at St. Mary's hospital-a son.

Born-on August 14th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. McAllister of 12 Kirby avenue at St. Mary's hospital—a daughter. Born-on August 13th, 1938, to Mr.

and Mrs. Benoit Malby of 253 Birch street nonh-a daughter. Born-on August 15th, 1938, to Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Griffin of 206A Cedar street south at St. Mary's hospital-a daughter.



is the local manager of the newly opened branch of the Monarch Finance Corporation, with offices over Woolworth's Store, 9 Third avenue.

Michael Geller, formerly of Sudbur-

Many Famous Names are

Stanley Baldwin and Winston Churchill are among the 17,000,000 people in insurable occupations who received new unemployment insurance books at leave the municipality or district in the end of the first half of the year, says the London News-Chronicle. Indeed, there are 37 Stanley Baldwins and 10 Winston Churchills on the list. A reporter who visited the Ministry of Labor Records Office found 153 John Bulls, 48 Charlie Chaplins and 793 Walter Scotts, but only one Ramsay

MacDonald. Smiths lead all others in numbers, there being 406,000, as compared with 305,000 Joneses, 189,000 Taylors, 182,000 Williamses, and 173,000 Browns. There are 800,000,000 documents stored in this office, but a girl clerk brought the reporter his in less than a minute. The claims department deals with 100,000 cases a week.

Some extraordinary names came un der the reporter's notice, such as Mr. Original Bugg, Ephraim Very Ott Nimrod Boggs, Morning Dew, Rusty Brown, Himalaya Mackay, East Lynne Lily May Dot Johns, Major Colone Gennard, River Jordan, Fish Fish Vanity Fair, Buenos Ayres, and Adam Smart Officer.

Garden Contests for Adults and Juniors

Horticultural Society Thi Competition.

During the past few weeks The Advance has featured the garden competition for members of the Timmins Horticultural Society and the Junior Home Garden Plot competition. As usual the garden competition is an extended affair with a nice array of prizes for different size gardens, and a special classification of Hollinger townsite gar-

This year the Horticultural Society is featuring the special Home Garden Plot competition for boys and girls. The plot is to be any size in the home garden. All work must be done by the

prizes for this competition. First prize—donated by Mr. W. Cur Second prize-donated by Mr. R

Dunbar-\$2. Third prize—donated by Mr. T Blackman-\$1.

their entries as soon as possible. Entries should be made to J. H. Knell. secretary of the Timmins Horticultural his letters have come back with a nota-Society, 100 Sixth avenue. It should also be nooted that there could not be delivered. is a School Plot Competition, with

prizes offered for the best plot in school

T. H. S. Dowe is competed for annually by the schools of the Porcupine district. Points given for general appearance of school grounds; condition of trees, shrubs and garden plots taken into account. Trophy to be won three years in suc-

Geraldton Times:-Selling only what s asked for is like shooting a decoy: it is a sure thing but there is not much | will say, persuade the wife to do the

cession before becoming the absolute

property of any school.

Magistrates Not to Move Transients On

Each Case to be Treated on General.

Attorney-General Conant has issued notice to the magistrates throughout the province that the practice of simply and filled with numerous lovely gifts husling vagrants from one municipality of linen and glass, was presented to to another is not to continue. The the guest of honour during the even-Attorney-General has found that in ing, and a dainty lunch was served. many cases when a vagrant is brought before the court responsibility is shirk- bride of Mr. Len Traver, on September ed by simply shunting the transient 5th, the ceremony to be performed by on to some other town or city. In- Rev. Canon R. S. Cushing at the St. stead of the accused being sentenced Matthew's Anglican Church. to a term of this as deserved, or acquitted if no law has been broken, the transient is given a suspended sentonce on the understanding that he gets out of town. This is unfair to other municipalities and to the transients, the Attorney-General believes. "Complaints have been made and in-

formation has come to this department," says the Attorney-General in Duplicated in Britain memorandum mailed to all magistrates. "that some magistrates have adopted the practice of disposing vagrancy and other charges by suspending sentence and requiring the accused person to which he is found. The practice does not meet, but, on the contrary, aggravates the situation. It only causes trouble and embarrassment to some other municipality.

Administer the Law

"In future you will please dispose of these cases on their merits and refrain from imposing as a condition of suspended sentence or any other disposition of the case that the accused person must leave the municipality or district. If the accused person is guilt he should be sentenced according to law and your own judgment and discretion. It is not desirable to impose as part of a sentence that an accused person must leave the municipality or dis-

The practice of which Mr. Conant complains is said to have developed from reports that a large number of the one-time Vancouver strike troublemakers were headed east, "riding the rods," and were being kicked off trains by the R.C.M.P., to become Ontario vagrants.

Rather than court possible trouble with these men, the magistrates, in places affected, have been shunting hem out of town, it is understood, at the first opportunity. Toronto has also, it is said, been doing considerable complaining. Toronto has protested that Year Featuring Juvenile once such men leave the small places, they naturally head for the large cen-

Salvation Army Seeking Word of Family in China

(From Kirkland Northern News) Persons Bureau of The Salvation Army the Pacific on a scheduled flight last month from Honolulu she carried inof The Salvation Army to Far East officers of The Army. It was the start of a widespread search through the juvenile exhibitor. There are three battle-scarred province of Anhuei for the family of W. Sitt, Chinese, Parry Sound restaurant keeper, who is fear-

Sitt, who has been in Canada for some years, has repeatedly tried to locate his family by letter. But Anhuei has been heavily bombarded by the Boys and girls are urged to make Japanese, villages are in mins and whole families have fled before the onslaught of the invaders. One by one tion from postal authorities saying they

This scarch in China is but one of the 250 cases listed that are under ingrounds, grown from seed donated by vestigation through the Toronto office of The Salvation Army. There is a The trophy donated by Hon. Earle Men's inquiry department and another department which looks after missing women. The men's department handled 774 cases of missing persons last year. Of that number 407 were located The bureau has an average of 55 inquiries menthly for missing men and about 15 for missing women.

> Picton Gazette:-What has to be done to get a good garden?. Many men work.

Nothing is impossible to the Missing When the China Clipper raced across structions from Toronto headquarters ful for their safety.

HAPPY BEAUTY BY THE BASKETFUL



Here is a basketful of happy, healthy, beautiful youth-Newfoundland and St. Bernard babies at the Yorkshire Kennels, Timmins, the only registered kennels in the North. The pupples may not be thinking about it at the moment, but they have pride of pedigree as well. Standing by the basket is another example of happy and charming youth-little Miss Mary Peskeriz. Advance Staff Photo & Engraving

Bride-to-be Honoured by Friends Last Evening

A very delightful evening was spent by several friends of Miss Ada Johnson, bride-to-be, at the home of Mrs. Merits, Says Attorney- A. Booker, 62 Sixth avenue, on Wednesday, when Mrs. Booker was hostess at a shower in honour of Miss Johnson. A large basket, attractively decorated with pink and white streamers and ribbon,

Miss Ada Johnson will become the

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10.00 a.m.-Adult Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

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Services Sunday, August 21st, 1938 10 a.m.—Sunday School.

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