

HARVEST HOME SUPPER  
Trinity United Church, Schumacher

## Hot Roast Beef Dinner

FROM 5.30 to 7 p.m.

# MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

SALE OF FRUIT, FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES  
Admission:—Adults, 50c Children, 25c

### Honours Given to Rt. Rev. I. A. French

Investiture as Domestic Prelate Followed by Presentations and Banquet.

Last week Rt. Rev. Monsignor I. A. French, of Eganville, was invested as a Domestic Prelate, the sermon at the ceremony being delivered by Revs. Fr. J. R. O'Gorman, of Timmins. After the ceremony Rt. Rev. Monsignor French was presented with an illuminated address and a substantial purse. Dr. M. J. Maloney making the presentation on behalf of the parish of Eganville. Later there was a banquet in honour of Monsignor French. In reporting the investiture, The Eganville Leader last week said, in part:

"Amidst scenes bordering on the magnificent, the Right Rev. Isiah A. French, pastor of St. James' Church, Eganville, for the past twenty-four years, was invested as a Domestic Prelate on Tuesday, September 6. His Excellency Most Rev. Bishop Nelligan officiated and celebrated pontifical High Mass at 10 o'clock in the presence of distinguished dignitaries of the Church, a large representation of priests from Pembroke and Ottawa dioceses and a congregation which taxed to its capacity the seating accommodation of the church.

"The clergy entered the church in



### Age Changes Eyes

At age fifteen 23 per cent. of children's eyes are defective. At fifty years 71 per cent are defective.

If you want to preserve your eyes and have good vision at 50 years then you must keep them corrected when you are younger if they show any defect.

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### Are World Problems Too Big for People?

Ottawa Editor Sees Hope in the Situation.

The following is an editorial in yesterday's Ottawa Journal, heading and all:—

**Are World Problems Too Big for Us?**

Why, it is being asked—why isn't somebody or some government in the world strong enough to stop the drift towards war? The peoples themselves, it is argued, don't want war, don't hate each other. Yet with everybody paying tribute to peace, and knowing and saying that war would be a catastrophe, war is being accepted as inevitable.

It is all, one must admit, an extraordinary example of the seemingly mysterious character of human behaviour. Suppose that tomorrow the Governments of Great Britain, of France, of the United States, declared jointly that their combined armies and navies, backed by all their power and resources, would be marshalled against any nation breaking the peace. That we must believe, would avert war. Avert it for the present, at any rate.

But that joint declaration won't come. It won't come, not because those nations are indifferent to war, or are not anxious to stop war, but simply because of things and difficulties inherent in the character of existing civilization. World economics, the set-up of financial organization, the varying character of government systems, human prejudices, fears and suspicions—these and a score of other things make simple, joint action impossible. Or seemingly so.

Before us is the text of an address delivered recently by Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia University. Apparently convinced that the world's trouble is in lack of leadership, he asks:

"What has happened to Democracy in these later years of its history? Why is it not producing the powerful and constructive leadership which it so abundantly enjoyed in its earlier years? Why are there no longer in our American official life any names to be mentioned in the same class with the founders of the republic and the outstanding political leaders of widely varying types and views who distinguished the first century and a quarter of our nation's history? Why is England in similar plight? Where in our time is the successor to Burke or Fox or Pitt, to Peel or Cobden or Gladstone, to Balfour or Asquith? France, too, must search far and long for a present-day Thiers or Gambetta."

Yet what proof exists that these leaders of a past day, great and wise though they were, would have been more successful with the problems of this age than those who lead us now? The issues and tasks which challenged leaders a century ago can in no way be compared with the vastly more complex problems which beset civilization today. The industrial revolution, the breathless pace of science and invention, the far-reaching upheavals in social and economic life, the political and moral and spiritual consequences of the Great War, with its aftermath of suffering and its growth of strange ideologies and creeds—all these have produced a new world; a world in which the old doctrines and theories don't apply.

The truth is, or would seem to be, that just as the last world war was on too vast a scale for any single leader, or even genius, so the world of today, with its mighty changes and new conditions, is too complex and tremendous a thing for any single human. The gigantic speed of it all, the swiftness with which new issues and problems succeed one another in bewildering procession, are beyond easy or immediate solution by existing human wisdom, produce almost inevitably the chaos, confusion and helplessness all too apparent at this hour.

Yet all is not for pessimism. The whole history of civilization is the story of human assets, which, seemingly invisible through long periods, are yet summoned somehow in time of crisis to avert catastrophe. Always throughout the centuries events have risen in stern and final judgment upon the prophets of disaster. It is eighty years since Macaulay wrote his famous and much-quoted letter declaring his belief in the breakdown of democracy. His analysis of moving forces and their probable effects was acute, but he overlooked a fundamental fact of commanding importance: the fact of mankind's capacity to adjust itself, even if slowly and often painfully, to new and strange conditions.

In that truth of history, not upon immediate or infallible wisdom from existing governments or leaders, the world must place its confidence today.

### Stolen Goods Recovered by Haileybury Chief

Haileybury, Sept. 15.—(Special to The Advance)—The eagle eye of Chief of Police Wallace MacGirr the other night was responsible for the return to C. L. Ferguson, T. & N. O. railway paymaster, of some suits of clothing, an electric alarm clock and other smaller articles stolen from his apartment in North Bay. The chief, looking into an otherwise empty freight car in the yards near the station, noticed a bundle, which on investigation proved to be a number of suits of clothing of good material, a clock and several pairs of badly worn pants, evidently abandoned by the thieves who took the other stuff. The officer waited about the yard for a time, but no one else showed up. Later, he learned by enquiry of Mr. Ferguson's loss and the various articles were restored to the official at North Bay.

### Noted Bracebridge Nurse Married at Peterborough

(From Huntsville Forester)

Miss Rene Caisse, now famous cancer specialist, and head of the Caisse clinic at Bracebridge, is married. She became the bride of Charles S. McGaughey, K.C., of North Bay on July 28th. The ceremony was performed at Peterboro. Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey have been on a short trip, out have returned. Although their home will be established at North Bay, Mrs. McGaughey will continue to operate her clinic under her maiden name. Treatments are now given four days each week, on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### Pretty Wedding at St. Anthony's Church

Marriage of Miss Imalda Cormier and Mr. Gerald Bouchard.

Gladoli and other flowers adorned St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday morning when Imalda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cormier, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Bouchard, son of Mrs. Bouchard, of 111 Pine street, north, and the late Mr. A. Bouchard. Rev. Fr. Guevremont officiated in the presence of many friends of the popular young couple, and during the ceremony Mrs. Stone sang suitable selections, and the Sisters of Assumption played wedding music.

A special guard of honour was formed by the Boy Scouts of St. Anthony's Church, of which Mr. Bouchard is a leader.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of bridal satin, made on princess lines, with a Peter Pan collar, and large white satin-covered buttons down the entire length of the front, and in the long leg o' mutton sleeves. She wore a floor-length embroidered tulle veil, caught in a coronet of orange blossoms, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, lily-of-the-valley, and maiden-hair fern.

Miss Florida Cormier attended her sister as bridesmaid, charmingly attired in a gown of pale pink taffeta, fashioned in redingote style over poudre blue taffeta, with short shirred sleeves, and buttoned at the front to the waist. She wore a white turban with a nose-length veil, white gloves and white satin shoes, and carried pink roses and fern.

Little Miss Therese Cote acted as train-bearer, daintily attired in a Snow-White dress of pink taffeta, with a blue taffeta cape, and with blue and white flowers adorning her hair.

The groom was attended by Mr. Leonard Cormier, brother of the bride, as best man, and by his brother, Mr. J. P. Bouchard.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 151 1/2 Charles street, north, where the bride's mother received the guests, wearing a black crepe ensemble, with grey accessories. She was assisted by Mrs. Bouchard, mother of the groom, who chose for the occasion a black and white polka dot taffeta, with grey accessories.

In the evening the bride and groom received their friends at a reception at the Hollinger Recreation hall, the bride attired in a gown of poudre blue taffeta, fashioned with a fitted jacket and short sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard will reside at 111 Pine street north.

### Cobalt Apparently had a Quong War not Tong One

From Cobalt comes a story of new war for the Chinese—a Quong war instead of a Tong battle. Anyway A. Paquette and two companions were charged with assault and damage on the premises of Gim Quong. Paquette was found guilty on the evidence of Quong and Constable Stromberg. Roger Dinnell was charged with assaulting Quong right in front of the constable. Constable told of Dinnell threatening to knock the block off Quong and of grabbing him by the shoulders and shaking Quong. Dinnell flatly contradicted the officer's story and proceeded to cross-examine Constable Stromberg to prove his case. "When I grabbed him," commenced Dinnell in framing one of his questions. "Oh, so you grabbed him, did you?" interrupted Magistrate Atkinson. "That will be ten and costs," the magistrate added, this ending the cross-examination.

### Northern Quebec Develops as Agricultural Area

While most farming in Quebec is located in the St. Lawrence Lowland region, there are also many farms along the valleys of the rivers flowing into the St. Lawrence, in the Lake St. John district and along the Bay of Chaleur, an article in the Canadian National Magazine points out. In Northern Quebec, the Lake St. John district to the east and the Abitibi area in the Quebec part of the Clay Belt, both territories served only by the Canadian National's northern route, are developing particularly well.

The Dominion Government, the writer goes on has established an agricultural experimental station at Normandin in the Lake St. John district and the Provincial Government has sponsored a demonstration farm at Amos in the Abitibi area. These farms are studying the crops and plant varieties best suited to the region, new colonists are coming in, and settlements are showing a steady growth in population and in volume of production.

### Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Aalto

Friends Honour Respected Couple on Occasion of Their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

About one hundred and fifty of their friends gathered at the Harmony hall on Fourth avenue, to honour Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Aalto on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday night, September 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Aalto, who have been residents of Timmins for many years, were married at Lumia Manse, in Finland, on September 13th, 1913, and have one son, Reino, also resident in Timmins. A younger son Viekko, died a few years ago at the age of eighteen years.

During their residence in Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Aalto have made many friends both among the Finnish population and other nationalities, and a large number of their friends planned this surprise party in their honour. Mrs. Kalliokoski in a short address, welcomed the honoured guests when they arrived at the hall, and Mr. John Koskela gave an interesting address, telling of their activities in the camp, and the respect of their numerous friends. Mr. Niilo Hursti sang a few selections, especially chosen for the event, and Mrs. Valve presented Mr. and Mrs. Aalto with a set of dinnerware and other suitable silver anniversary gifts on behalf of those present. Mrs. Valve, on behalf of their friends, wished them many years of continued happiness.

A delicious lunch was served at tables beautifully decorated with vases of roses and other flowers, by Mrs. Slack, Mrs. Korri, Mrs. Salo, Mrs. Valve, and Mrs. Luopa, and the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Mr. Walter Sillanpaa and Mr. Taisto Ristimaki at the accordion.

Tragedy marred the occasion late in the evening, when word was brought of the accident to Mr. Reino Aalto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aalto, but happily the injury was not serious.

### Efforts to Remedy "Calamity Gulch"

Work in Progress Now at Bridge Near Liskeard.

New Liskeard, Sept. 15.—(Special to The Advance)—Diversion of the waters of the creek through a large concrete culvert under construction at the Calamity Gulch bridge, on the main highway three miles north of this town, is to be carried out as part of a scheme for solving the problem presented at that point of continual sliding of the steeply banks of the small stream. A contract for the job, which is under way, has been awarded by the provincial Department of Highways to the McNamara Construction company.

The culvert which will be installed will be 250 feet in length, 10 feet in width and eight feet high, and the course of the creek generally will be followed from the north side of the bridge and toward the west, the direction in which the water flows. A small sluice was built to carry off the water while excavation of the heavy clay is being carried on by the gang of men placed on the job by the contractors. When the culvert is completed, the intention is to cover the structure to a depth of approximately 25 feet with earth taken from the banks, which will fill up the gully to a considerable extent at that point.

Underground springs which undermine the clay banks of the creek bed are believed to be the cause of the disturbance of the ground, and 90 per cent. of the trouble, according to the estimate of one of the officials on the job, is on the south side of the stream. Recent rains have aggravated the situation to a certain extent, it was stated, and there were evidences this week of further cracks developing in the soil. How long the job now under way will take will depend on circumstances, and no estimate would be hazarded regarding the time necessary to complete the contract.

Because of the trouble at this point, surfacing of the highway number eleven

### Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th and 17th  
PAT O'BRIEN AND JOAN BLONDELL in  
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"  
COMEDY AND COLORED TRAVELTALK

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th and 20th  
MIDNIGHT SHOW, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th  
FREDRIC MARCH and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in  
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"  
ADDED—NEWS  
NOTE:—First Performance Starts at 6.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st and 22nd  
CARY GRANT and KATHERINE HEPBURN in  
"HOLIDAY"  
ALSO: CARTOON AND NEWS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd and 24th  
BERGEN & MCCARTHY, GEO. MURPHY and ADOLPHE MENJOU in  
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"  
PLUS: CARTOON and M.G.M. MINIATURE

has not been carried out in the vicinity of the bridge, where at the present time the road is out of alignment with the structure erected there several years ago. Watchmen have been set at the bridge in a continuous service to warn passing traffic of the danger there and on Tuesday afternoon of this week the fill had so far slipped to the west and down into the creek bed that, at the south approach to the bridge, there was room for only one car at a time.

Some trees which previously had been growing erect on the banks are now leaning over at a steep angle, while large rocks which had been part of the fill by which the road approaches the bridge from the south have been carried far down the slope. The wet fall of 1937 started the trouble, it was stated, and the situation has been growing worse in recent months. The bridge, a steel and concrete structure, replaced the old wooden bridge by which the main road crossed the creek at that point.

### Food Is Scarce for James Bay Indians

Even Rabbits are Scarce Now. Moose and Caribou Rarely Seen.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—There are many more beaver than expected in the game sanctuary on James Bay recently set aside by the Dominion government for the exclusive use of Indians. Dr. H. W. Magill, director of the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, said this week.

Dr. Magill said it had been expected that Indians would be allowed to start trapping the beaver within 10 years but he was reporting to Resources Minister Crerar that a start could probably be

made earlier.

Mr. Crerar has been greatly concerned over the 4,000 Ojibway and Cree Indians in the James Bay agency who have been having a difficult time of it because of the shortage of fur and good animals. On instructions of Mr. Crerar, Dr. Magill made a tour of the hamlets along both sides of James Bay and as far north on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay and Great Whale.

"Depletion of food and fur-bearing animals in this area is a serious matter for the Indians," said Dr. Magill. "Even rabbits are scarce now. Moose and caribou are rarely seen."

For the past two years the government has supplied summer relief to some Indians who could not find food enough. The Hudson's Bay Company also supplied relief.

Dr. Magill reports that the Indians show no desire to come south, nor indeed any interest in what is beyond their natural habitation. At Great Whale there is some mingling of Eskimos and Indians but inter-racial marriages are rare.

### Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to church and the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet, to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 108, Canada Cement Building, Montreal.

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Mr. W. J. Acton, special representative of Fashion-Craft will be at our store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th to personally assist and advise you in the selection of your new Fall Suit, Top Coat or Overcoat.

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<b>COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 19c-33c</b>	
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