

Funeral at Cobalt of Mrs. C. Stewart

Mother of Mr. Arthur Stewart Passes Away.

Cobalt, Sept. 15.—(Special to The Advance)—Funeral services were held here on Monday afternoon for the late Mrs. Charles Stewart, mother of Arthur Stewart, of Timmins, who died last Saturday evening at her home in West Cobalt after a period of failing health. Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, minister of Cobalt United Church, officiated, and burial was made in Silverland cemetery.

Mrs. Stewart, whose maiden name was Jenny Bigelow, was one of the oldest citizens of the camp in point of residence, as she came to Cobalt in 1905 and had lived since at West Cobalt. She was born at Buckingham, P.Q., on Christmas Day, 1878, and married Mr. Stewart at Ottawa in 1899. She was a daughter of the late Elmer and Christine Bigelow.

Surviving are her husband, and two sons, the other being Hubert, living in West Cobalt, and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Ed. Smith and Mrs. William Brooks, all of Cobalt. There are also 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and five sisters.

Some Good Advice About the Danger of World War

The following editorial from the last issue of The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake is well worth reading—and heeding:

If It Comes, It Comes
If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. And neither you, nor we, nor the whole of Kirkland Lake can stop it. And if it does, we will take things as they come, and make the best of it. Not all our fussing and fuming and gloomy talk will stop it, or make it any

more endurable when and if it does come.

So why let the gods of the headlines rule your life and disturb your peace of mind or sleep.

We refer to War, with a capital W. For some months we have been often stopped on the street to hear gloomy and unhappy forebodings. For months we have patiently informed those who questioned us that we knew no more about the situation than they do. Like the late Will Rogers all that a community newspaper editor knows about world events is what he reads in the newspapers, which when you boil down words to facts isn't much.

Hitler has built himself up by telling his people that they are the finest and most powerful people on earth.

England has said that's all right, only don't do too much about it. Hitler has gone pretty far and done quite a lot about it. Perhaps he'll back down. We rather think that he will.

But if The Day comes, you and I will be none the fitter to face it because we have worried ourselves sick about it.

There are many other things to worry about, things about which we can probably do something. Things nearer home—things which affect our daily lives and those of our youngsters.

And, if war has been declared between the time this has been written and the moment you read it, we're still right. A lot of us have done a lot of worrying which hasn't accomplished anything but possibly a thinning of hair already none too thick and wavy.

For inspiration of these sentiments, Lorne S. C., we thank you.

Pictou Gazette:—Students are asked what place they want to occupy in the college world. Some will say first base or half back would just about suit them.

Globe and Mail:—President Roosevelt's Canadian speeches were received with disfavour in Italy and Germany. Had it been otherwise the President would have been greatly dismayed.

Cushions in Home Should be Studied

Better Have None than the Wrong Ones, Says Authority.

"Better dispense with cushions altogether than choose wrong ones," advises Mrs. Roger Eykyn, an authority on the subject, whose collection is displayed to full advantage among her rare pieces of modernized antique furniture.

She appears to be able to do everything with the utmost ease, from painting and decorating old pieces of furniture she utilizes for modern use, to designing her own delightful chintzes, satin draperies, and silk crocades; amuses herself by using up "any old piece of interesting material" for her cushion covers. The fact that the cushions are exactly right in their setting; that each is bordered with a fringe or scrolled edge in harmony with the material employed, and that the color produces a perfect accent, indicates that picking and choosing, as well as the making up, may be an art in itself.

"You can't put ordinary cushions with period pieces," Mrs. Eykyn pointed out. "This old Regency sofa, for instance, although modernized for present-day use, must have Regency etcheras," and she gathered up a group of fringed cushions which might have fallen out of a Georgian painting.

"I came across a fascinating strip of material the other day into which had been woven an old crest. Here it is covering a cushion on this couch."

The couch had been a plain old piece until Mrs. Eykyn covered the wooden frame with off-white paint and decoration of silver, adding clever touches to resemble worn places, and covering the seat with pale pink silk rep.

Her cushions are filled with the softest eiderdown and are of all shapes and sizes. As it was explained, you never know which spot you will want to tuck it into! A tiny silk one, nine inches square, was designed to tuck into the back of the neck when resting.

From rich brocades, quilted satins, crystal sprayed voiles, and the like, it is a far cry to oicloth, yet the same instinct for picking and choosing the right thing for the right place is seen in the oicloth cushions for garden use. Some of these are in gay reversible colors, red dots on white grounds, or white dots on red grounds, as the fancy takes one. Others are in delicate shades, just as lovely as those used for the interior furnishings. It must take a brave heart to watch a storm of rain descending on duck-egg-and-silver seats and cushions, but Mrs. Eykyn assured me they were made to stand all weathers.

United States Senator and Some of His Odd Deals

(From the New York Sun)
International real estate deals are being heavily promoted. An editor in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, demands that the United States annex the British group in the Virgins. There are thirty-two of these islands, the atlas tells us, and they have an area of fifty-eight square miles. The benighted peasants raise cattle, little knowing the policy of scarcity. We are to take these islands in payment for the British debt to this government.

But wait, Mr. Hull! Do not sign on the dotted line with Mr. Charmberlain until Senator Reynolds of North Carolina opens his portfolio. He would take Bermuda and Newfoundland and a strip connecting the continental United States with Alaska and call the British debt off. This looks like a better bargain for the United States, although Bermuda and Newfoundland would probably go into armed rebellion rather than be managed by the New Deal.

While the surveyors are at work let us scan another of Senator Reynolds' bargains. St. Pierre and Miquelon (you remember when the bootlegger said he had just received a boatload from there) are to be deeded to us by France in cancellation of the French debt. The Senator, pausing only to take Lower California by the simple process of accepting all American claims against Mexico, steps north and seizes Wrangles Island on the ground of discovery.

Think of all the new postmasterhips and postage stamps we should have. Think of the fat contract for building a concrete road to Alaska. Think of all the people who could be told about the more abundant life and the better distribution of wealth and persuaded to borrow money which they could never pay back. If a government can mismanage 130,000,000 persons it can mismanage a few more with little effort. Come back in a few days, Senator and Mr. Editor; we must think this over.

Powassan News: One Sunday night, the preacher sternly roared: "When those young men in the rear get through flirting with the girls I hope they will give me a chance," and he wondered why the congregation laughed.

Some of the Latest "Chairs" Prove to be Folding Beds

(From The Home Builder)
Numerous benefits have come to many people along with the enforced living in smaller quarters than they had been accustomed to. For one, they learn that a lot of things once thought necessary are not so, and that not having them about has simplified noticeably the daily routine.

Moving into fewer and perhaps smaller rooms, forced articles of doubtful use aside, to be disposed of in one way or another, in some cases with sharp regrets. Yet those things may have been taking the attention and time with too little profit, possibly calling for more thought and concern than they were worth. Such readjustments are likely to prove wholesome, and are sure to be of less objects to care for free one for broader and stimulating interests. It may turn out that when bulky pieces of thirty to sixty years ago have been cashed in, one feels free to acquire some of the new types that have been designed for small rooms and for dual use. These are particularly adapted to servants' homes that in these days seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

In one of the latest innovations to the old idea of folding beds seems to have been developed to the final refinement possible, if we forget that there's no such thing as finality in ingenuity. What the mechanical details of the shifting are, does not appear, but it is safe to assume that they are adequate, or makers would not venture to offer the article for national distribution. That assumption before buying, may decide the matter.

At least the idea is attractive and offers another instance of two-purpose furnishings, especially for the now common use of a combined living-dining room. For such, the dining table is often selected to stand against a wall as well as to seat people on all four sides. When the family is only two or three, an open cupboard may be devised with shelves above and doors below, suitably to care for books and silver above, and tableware below. A modification of the traditional sideboard does duty as storage space for the general linen of the same size family.

Look After Boilers Before the Winter

When Snow on the Ground No Time to Remedy Defects in Heating System.

When the snow is on the ground is no time to have to remedy newly discovered defects in the household heating plant, warns the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. The wise householder does not wait until the cold weather comes before making sure that his heating system is in good shape for the winter's work. An inspection by a properly qualified expert may suggest some inexpensive adjustments, perhaps improved valves, more delicately adjusted thermostats, automatic stokers, relocation of radiators, insulation of pipes, etc., which will result in greater comfort and substantial saving of fuel in the approaching days of winter when both these factors make themselves felt.

It is an economy, says the Institute, to replace a heating plant that has seen its best days. Amazing improvements have been made in all types of cast iron and steel heating boilers and radiators and, what is equally important, in the technical efficiency of distributing the heat to the rooms of the house. The heating contractor is no longer satisfied with putting in a radiator appropriate to the size of the room and letting it go at that. He now takes care that the proper kind of radiator is located in the proper place in relation to normal air circulation in the room—normally under the window. This factor alone can make a surprising difference in warmth in relation to fuel consumption.

The modern boiler, characterized outside by trim, clean lines, and lacquered jacket, has inside a longer fire travel so that all available heat is transferred to the water in the circulating system. The great demand today is for automatic operation and this can be obtained with any kind of fuel—oil, coal or gas. A thermostat maintains the temperature at the desired level.

The new pattern radiators are similarly designed to distribute heat with greater efficiency while at the same time being much more compact and attractive than the cumbersome models which accompanied the first welcome introduction of the advantages of steam and hot water heating into household units.

"Noise of Battle" Records for Terrifying the Enemy

War, now a battle of words as well as of bullets and bombs, may become a battle of sounds as well, Science Service opines.

A system for bombarding the ears of an enemy planned to the ground and thus forced to listen with all the horrible death-like and life-like noises of the battlefield, played right off a phonograph record and through a loud-speaker system, has been patented by Maxime Baze, a French citizen. The French government, reports the United Services Review, is believed to be acquiring rights to the scheme.

But maybe it isn't so new, at that. Ancient Chinese armies beat gongs to terrify the enemy. Gunpowder was invented not for killing purposes but to make fearsome-sounding fre crackers.

Hitler Builds New Bomb-Proof Cellar

New State Building Has Section for Refuge.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Dictator Adolf Hitler is building the largest and without doubt the most modern chancellery in Europe, which at the same time has the distinction of housing the biggest bomb-proof cellar in the Reich.

The exterior shell of this new "brain and nerve centre" of Naziland was dedicated the first week in August and expectations are it will be fully completed and in operation by the end of the year.

Some 4,500 workmen, on day and night shifts, broke all records by erecting the 60-foot high exterior in less than four months. The structure encloses a whole block running from the corner of Wilhelmstrasse all along Voss St. and then along Hermann Goering St. to swing back through the old chancellery park and join the original old palace, which has served as chancellery for decades. It contains 400 rooms in its 1,300 foot total length.

Large Underground Space
Since the outer corner of the building, squat and almost austere with huge windows and entrance gates, adjoins Potsdamer Platz—one of the biggest traffic sections in Berlin—it was considered advisable to have as much underground space for air attack protection as possible in that vicinity.

When the Potsdamer Platz subway is finished many thousands can find shelter in those tunnels and underground stations but the deep space under the new chancellery will easily absorb another 10,000. The inner surface courtyard will be used for parking space, so that on days and nights when Hitler is holding diplomatic or state reception, easy access and exit can be arranged for the hundreds of guests sure to arrive in their own cars.

The chancellery is the first building to materialize in the huge reconstruction programme undertaken by Hitler. On completion it will house all immediate departments directly servicing the Fuehrer, while all diplomatic and state functions are to take place within its palatial chambers. The old presidential palace adjoining the foreign office becomes merely the residence of the incumbent foreign minister.

Three Main Divisions
The new chancellery structure has been divided into three categories: The presidential section, the chancellery of the Nazi party, the Reich chancellery. In addition there will be the offices of the Nazi party leaders, the offices of the Hitler adjutants and the offices of chancellery adjutants from the three branches of the defence forces.

Administrative and residential chief of the whole is Minister of State Meisner. The historic parts of the old chancellery palace, with its Bismarck rooms, the Hall of the Berlin Congress of 1878, and the remodelled Hitler living quarters remain intact as well as a good deal of the adjoining park.

Huge and lofty reception rooms reached through spacious halls supported profusely by marble columns overwhelm the visitor on entrance. As in less modern palaces of Europe, diplomats will find themselves saluted by military guards in entering the first reception room shimmering in red marble and mosaic.

Round Cupola Hall
Further along is a round cupola hall decorated with old masters and next comes another lofty hall 500 feet long done in red German marble. From there guests can enter the main reception chamber of imposing style, covered with costly gobelins and hung with sparkling chandeliers. Carpets and furniture are designed to match colors and effects and strike the observant eye.

Amidst this whole assortment of architectural pageantry but facing on an inner court so that the windows front on the Chancellery park, Hitler's private office will be located. Done in dark brown panelling and decorated in modern style, it will give him easy access to his living quarters and the garden. An English fireplace gives it a cosy atmosphere for wintertime.

Public Relationship Unchanged
Completion of the new chancellery will not alter its present relationship to the public outside by much. Spectators will still find the Wilhelmplatz side the most interesting, for the famous balcony remains and therson Hitler will continue to make his public appearance for parades and mass demonstrations. Individual callers on Hitler himself will not utilize the huge new entrances on Voss St., except for major state occasions, but will drive in through the old garden courtyard fronting on Wilhelmstrasse. Thus the public gazers gathered daily during Hitler's presence in Berlin will continue to cluster there.

Facing the huge new entrances on Voss St., however, stands the rear of Wertheim's, the largest department store in the Reich. Reports that the building would be razed to the ground soon to give open space to the new chancellery were sharply contradicted

Church Directory

St. Matthew's Church
Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., I.Th.
10:00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School
4:15 p.m.—Baptisms
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8:30 a.m.

The United Church, Timmins
Rev. W. M. Mustard, M.A., B.D.
(Corner Fourth Ave. and Cedar Street)
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18th, 1938
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
The Minister.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The Minister

RALLY DAY in the Sunday School for all at 2:30 Sunday Sept. 18th.
A hearty Welcome Awaits Everyone

Trinity United Church Schumacher

Rev. F. J. BAINE, M.A., B.D., Minister
Res. 83 First Ave. Phone 1994

HARVEST HOME SERVICES
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th,
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Subject—"The Challenge of God's Bounty."
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon Subject—"By Their Fruits"
Special Music at Both Services

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Get-Together.
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Choir Practice.

United Church South Porcupine, Ont. BLOOR AVENUE.

Rev. James A. Lytle, Minister
HARVEST FESTIVAL
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1938
11:00 a.m.—"Forget Not All His Benefits."

2:30 p.m.—Rally Day for Entire Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—"A Fruitful Bough"
Special Music at Both Services
10:00 a.m.—Teen-age Girls' Class.
11:00 a.m.—Dome Sunday School.
A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

Finnish United Church Timmins

Corner Elm and Sixth Avenue
Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister
Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class and Communicants' Class.
7:00 p.m.—Public Worship in Finnish Language.
8:15 p.m.—Church Choir practice.
Friday, 7:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.
A Cordial Welcome to All

South Porcupine Finnish United Church

Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister
Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W
2:00 p.m.—Every Sunday, Public Worship in Finnish language in South Porcupine United Church, Bloor Avenue.
After Service, Sunday School, Bible Class and Communicants' Class.
A Cordial Welcome to All

The Salvation Army Adjt. and Mrs. J. Cornthwaite Officers in Charge.

Sunday—11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
Sunday—2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Sunday—7:00 p.m.—Great Salvation Meeting.
Monday—7:00 p.m.—Corps Cadets.
Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples' Meeting.
Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Soldiers and Adherents.
Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Public Meeting.
Strangers Welcome, Come and Worship.

St. Paul's Church South Porcupine, Ont.

Ven. J. E. Woodall, D.D., Minister
Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Junior Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m.
3rd and 5th Sunday at 7 p.m.
Baptisms and Marriages by arrangement.

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church South Porcupine, Ont. (Missouri Synod)

Rev. W. H. Heinze, Pastor
Services every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, corner of Main and Commercial.

by government quarters, but nevertheless the impression persists that within four to six years the colossal building will have to come down, or at least that wing of the store backing on Voss St.



Above is the attractive new headquarters of Montgomery-Morrison & Co. of Canada, Office Outfitters located at 17 Cedar St. North. In these larger quarters, Montgomery-Morrison feature everything for the office. Handling Remington Rand typewriters, Business machines, etc., together with a complete line of stationery, filing cabinets, McCaskey Safes, etc.

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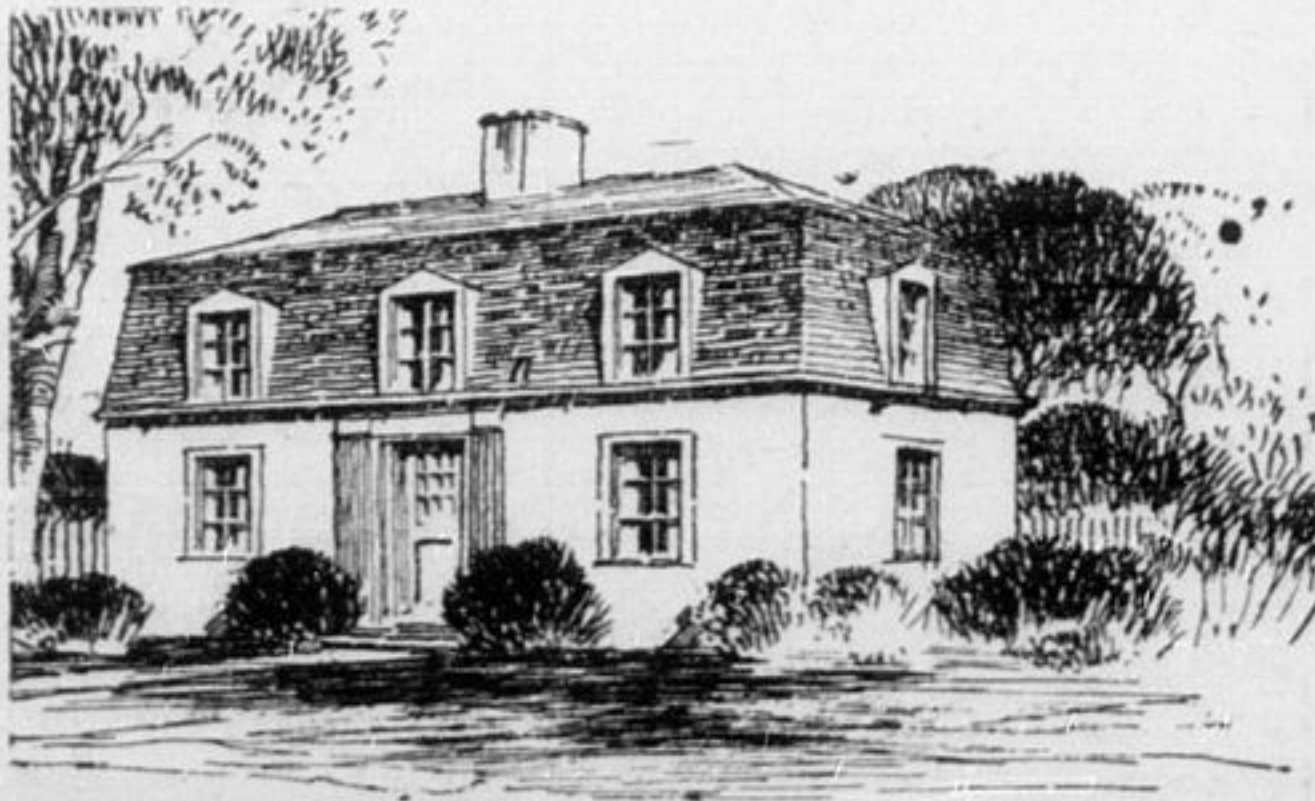
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