

Haileybury Plan to Collect Water Rates

Also Arranges New Housing Contracts.

Haileybury, Oct. 27.—(Special to The Advance)—New contracts between the local Housing Commission and citizens in arrears with payments on their homes erected since the fire of 1922 on money advanced by the Ontario government, are likely to be for ten years, it is stated here, and defaulting borrowers are being asked to indicate what amount they can pay on a monthly basis. Members of the commission are arranging a series of weekly meetings, at which each individual case will be taken up and treated separately and confidentially, with a view to having the matter cleaned up by the end of the present year.

The Commission has been advised by provincial authorities a settlement of outstanding debts must be made and is seeking to make definite arrangements to complete payments. The alternative to the plan now proposed is for the municipality, which is held responsible by the province for the full amount owing, to take over the houses and collect from the occupants. A survey of the situation here was made recently for the province by J. M. Phillip and J. H. Lowther, and the problem has been subject of conferences between the municipality and the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Defaulters in another sphere of municipal activity are also being checked up, in this instance by the water department of the town council, which is to be re-organized and put on a self-sustaining basis, according to notice given this week by its chairman, Councillor L. McLauchlan, former chief of police at Timmins. His committee's course has the approval of the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs. Councillor McLauchlan says in giving notice that the town clerk has instructions how to handle the problem presented by citizens in arrears with their water rates, some of them, he said, since the fire of 1922.

Residents who owe the corporation for water must pay the current quarter's rates and something on the arrears, it is stated and, while it is not expected that all back dues can be collected at once, individual defaulters are to make arrangements with the town office to satisfy their indebtedness. Average cost of water to householders here is estimated by Councillor McLauchlan at seven cents daily, based

on an average consumption of 1,110 gallons per week at a rate of 50 cents. It is announced that all municipal departments will be charged for water in future, and that schools and other institutions must budget for charges of this nature, these steps being taken after investigation had shown \$11,000 was owing for water at the beginning of the present year.

First Sleeping Car Made Big Sensation in 1838

Montreal, Oct. 26.—The first railroad sleeping car in history was put into service 100 years ago this month and created a sensation among the travelling public. A description of this first sleeper, which operated between Baltimore and Philadelphia, has just been received from the American Railroads Association by W. W. Swinden, General Superintendent, Sleeping and Dining Car Services, Canadian National Railways.

The granddaddy sleeper of them all had accommodations for 24 persons. On the outside it looked like the other cars. Its interior plan was copied from the sleeping arrangements in canal packets, a construction that was followed for several years. The berths, on one side of the aisle only, were in three tiers; the lower made up from the seats, as now, the middle and top tiers, really sleeping shelves, consisting of flat boards, laying flat against the car side in daytime, lowered into horizontal position and supported by chains or iron posts at night. Fifty or seventy-five cents, according to the length of the journey, was the berth price.

According to the Baltimore Chronicle which announced the sleeping car's inauguration "the car is one of the completest things of the kind we have ever seen. Night travelling on a railroad is now made as comfortable as that by day and is relieved of all irksomeness." The newspaper concluded its glowing tribute to contemporary modernity in railroad travel with the prophetic remark: "Nothing now seems to be wanting to make railway travelling perfect and complete in every convenience, except the introduction of dining cars, and these we are sure will soon be introduced."

Brandon Sun: The pioneers came over here to settle. Their sons charge everything up.

Powassan News: There is one good reason why the old saying of—give until it hurts—is never very popular. Most of us bruise easily.

Canadian Commerce Takes To The Air



Inauguration of transcontinental air express, recently by Canadian National Express and Trans-Canada Air Lines marked an important step in Canada's commercial development. The establishment of this air service enabled interchange of commercial parcels between Vancouver and Montreal within twenty hours. Photographs taken on the opening day at four of the main points on the air route are shown. Top—Loading air express at Winnipeg. Lower left—Mayor Miller receiving the Montreal mayor's gift at Vancouver.

Mulock, who witnessed the departure of the first air express plane from Malton airport, Toronto. Eighty-five years ago Sir William saw the first train pull out of Toronto station. Centre—Mayor Adhemar Raynault, of Montreal, (right) delivers an Oka cheese to G. E. Bellerose, General Manager of Canadian National Express, to be air-expressed to Vancouver. Lower right—Sir William

Return to Timmins from European Trip

Councillor and Mrs. Emile Brunette and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason Back.

Councillor and Mrs. Emile Brunette and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, of the Grand Hotel here, arrived back in Timmins last night after a five-week European tour. Mr. Brunette won the trip in a sales competition by Canadian Breweries, of which he is local representative. The party arrived in Quebec last Thursday, from which point Mr. and Mrs. Brunette took the train for Montreal and New York, where their car had been stored during their absence. Returning to Montreal they spent three days there, coming home by Toronto, and visiting the Dionne quintuplets at Callander.

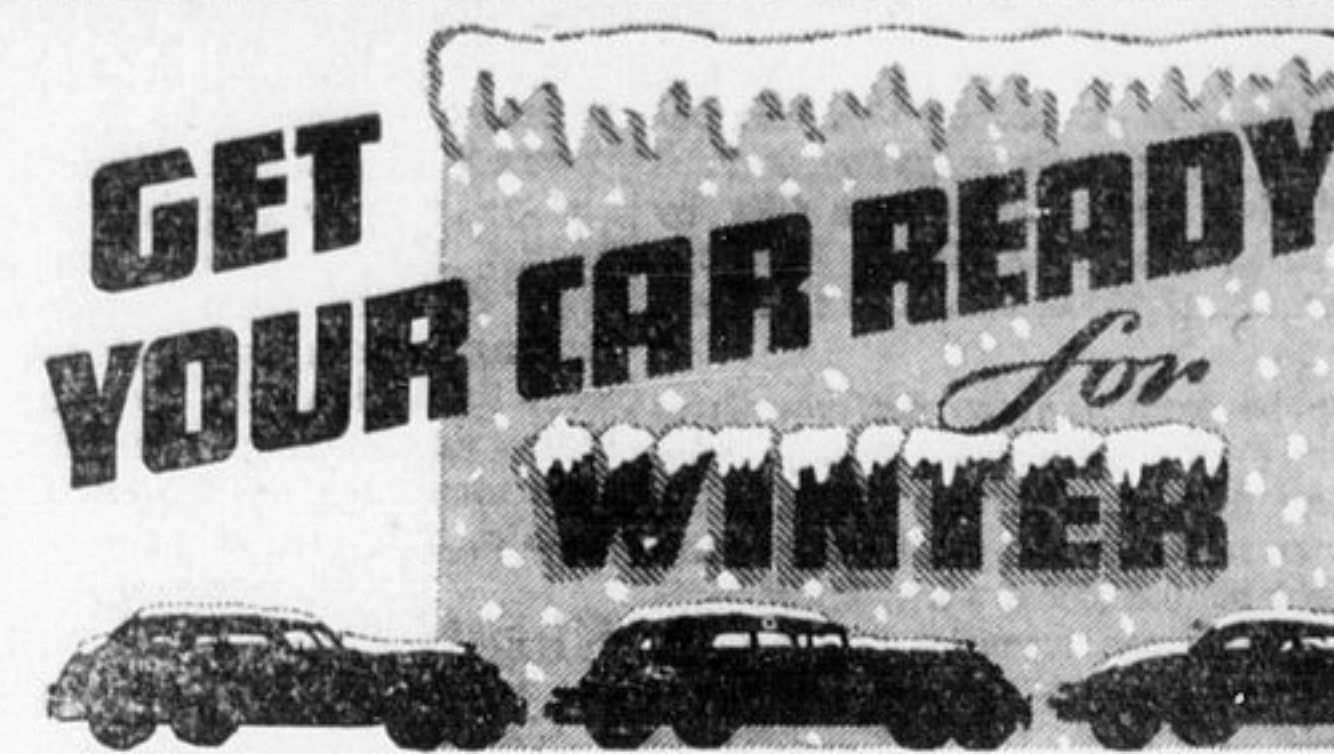
Mrs. Dominica Gomiero Passed Away This Morning

Mrs. Dominica Gomiero, a widow passed away at her home, 20 Tisdale avenue, this (Thursday) morning. The late Mrs. Gomiero was born in Italy, and had been resident of Timmins for eighteen years. She was forty-four years of age. Left to mourn her loss are two daughters, one of whom, Lena, is at home. No definite funeral arrangements have as yet been made, although it is expected that funeral services will be held on Sunday at the Sacred Heart Italian Church.

Sudbury Star: Incidentally, a western sage points out that it is the man who is invited to the reception, not his clothes. But, it must be admitted, he would be sensational if he arrived without them.

Stayner Sun: With all this talk of finding it hard to meet expenses, we seem to meet them at every turn.

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Erecting Buildings at Ossian for Winter

Diamond Drilling Campaign to be Proceeded With.

According to information given to shareholders, camp buildings are now being erected at the Ossian Gold Mines property in Deloro township. These buildings are being provided to house the men during the winter months, and it is the intention to proceed with the diamond drilling programme under the direction of Mr. Hamlin B. Hatch. The exploratory campaign of diamond drilling recommended by Mr. Hatch has been completed with most satisfactory results. The presence of a strong and important vein structure carrying substantial good values has been indicated.

Sudbury Star: This department's heart goes out in tender solicitude to the Russian infant with two heads on one pair of shoulders. It reminds one so much of the couples who sit on the park benches.

Another Feature of the SALE AT REMUS'

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1.25

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