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Anniversary Event
Schumacher Church

Trinity United Church to Observe 27th Anniversary on Sunday.

This coming Sunday, Trinity United Church, of Schumacher is celebrating its twenty-seventh anniversary.

It was in the year of the fire in the Porcupine area (1911) that the church was first established. Originally it was a Methodist church but by a mutual agreement between the then Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Canada it came under the supervision of the Presbyterian body. This was about 1917.

Among the men to serve the church in Schumacher in the early days was the Rev. J. C. Gochrane, D.D., who now so eminently fills the position of Superintendent of Missions for Northern Ontario in the United Church.

In 1925 the present building was erected, under the leadership of the Rev. C. Armstrong Sales. Rev. F. J. Baine, the present minister, preached the sermon of dedication at the opening service, which was under the direction of the Cochrane Presbytery of the United Church. At that service was present the late Rev. J. D. Byrnes, former Superintendent of Missions, whose work throughout the North Country was outstanding.

Mr. Sales was followed by the Rev. I. E. Kennedy, as minister. Since that time there have been three ministers, including the present one, namely Rev. Wm. Summerell, Rev. Murray C. Tait, and Rev. F. J. Baine.

On Sunday, the morning service will be under the direction of the present minister. At the evening service the Rev. Wm. Mustard, M.A., B.D., of Timmins, will be the guest preacher. At both services special music will be rendered by the choir. It is anticipated that at both services there will be large congregations.

Prosperity's Rays
Stronger in West

Prospecting Not So Good in the East

(From Globe and Mail)

Those who visit the Prairie Provinces this year and are able to compare conditions with those of previous years, are grieved by the improvement that has taken place, largely, of course, due to better crop conditions, which have noticeably eased financial tension, in spite of low prices. Given a few years of normal yields, there is no reason to doubt that the immense area stretching from the Ontario line to the Rockies will once more take its place as one of the greatest stimulants to national diffused prosperity.

In Alberta, crops were excellent in the southern section and fair in the northeast and northwest. Add to that the optimism created by remarkably successful development in Turner Valley, now the Empire's greatest potential crude field, and it is easy to visualize return of the days when that part of the Dominion was at its best as a contributor to the well-being of the nation.

The Aberhart regime has not been a severe deterrent to recovery, due, in greatest measure to disallowance of the more radical legislation introduced, but it is also fair to add that the administration has kept its word with regard to encouragement of the oil industry. While the rumor of the attempted legislation has been such as to keep much general capital out of the Province, the successful development of Turner Valley has attracted a fair amount of

speculative money and there is not the slightest doubt that provision of economic freight rates to wider markets will increase the flow immeasurably.

In British Columbia matters leave much to be desired. With the exception of the new gold camp of Zeballos, little new mining development has taken place in recent years and speculation, as expressed by trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has been at a particularly low ebb. New enterprise in the old Cariboo gold district gives some promise, but the major hope for the future lies in revival of base metals demand. Unfortunately, the provincial government seems more inclined to stray off upon unknown legislative trails, than to stick to orthodox methods. That is particularly unfortunate at this juncture of the Province's affairs and may seriously postpone a return to normal conditions.

Not even brief review of the western situation would be complete without emphasis upon growing signs of disunity almost everywhere. As was so aptly remarked in the leading editorial of The Globe and Mail Monday morning, "It is time to realize that all are Canadian citizens and in the final analysis must accept together the good or ill fortune which befalls the entire country." Nothing truer was ever written, but unfortunately the lesson has not yet been learned.

So far as the mining industry is concerned, it is doubtful if prospecting has been at such a low ebb since the days of Cobalt, now thirty-five years ago. The same condition exists in British Columbia and Manitoba as in Ontario and Quebec. The individual prospector, grubstaked by friend or merchant, seems to have passed almost entirely from the picture, and there is not the slightest doubt that his absence, if made permanent, will slow down national advance in the nearby years. What has caused his elimination is a question that should be considered seriously by both provincial and federal governments. The value of his efforts on the past, present and future well-being of this Dominion cannot well be over-estimated.

Chances for Gold
Near Present Mines

Old-Timer Proven Right by Present Activity.

In reply to the references in the following editorial from The North Bay Nugget of Monday, it is only fair to say that "Old-Timer" is right about the chances for gold in the area south of Timmins. It is not so many years since he was talking just as strongly about the probability of mines in Whitney, Deloro and other townships near Timmins. The Pamcar, the Hallnor, the Augitz, the Broutan and other new mines are showing that "Old-Timer" knew what he was talking about. It is only logical to take his word about the country south of Timmins where he sees big possibilities. He has travelled over that territory and knows it well. At the same time it is hardly fair to say that mining engineers in Porcupine are "lacking in geological knowledge." The engineers have been doing their part all right, and the local mining companies are also to the front in risking their money to test out nearby ventures. For the full development of all the North two things are necessary—capital and roads. If the road to Sudbury from the Porcupine had been completed before this, there is reason to believe that several new mines would be likely in operation in the area referred to by Old-Timer.

Here is the editorial article from Monday's North Bay Nugget:—
Gold Overlooked

"Are there no more big gold mines to be found in this part (Porcupine district) of the North?" was a question contained in a communication sent The Porcupine Advance (Timmins) by a person who identified himself as "Old-Timer."

But "Old-Timer" didn't ask The Advance editor to ponder his query. He qualified it by describing the locality where, in his opinion, lies opportunity for the development of a gold mine of Hollinger, McIntyre and Dome proportions.

Said "Old-Timer":
 "No better place to look for them than south of Porcupine. Down there, about 30 miles, there are four townships, Midlothian, Montrose, Halliday and Hutt. There is a road nearly all the way to them. Where these four townships touch each other, the geology is similar to the region in which I discovered the Dome. When I stepped out of my canoe and headed for a group of small lakes, I came across a lot of loose quartz; then I encountered a big mound of iron; then a big 21-foot vein of quartz. Today it's the Dome Mine."

"Well, down in those townships, where they touch each other, it's just the same. Lots of loose quartz, lots of iron; a mountain of it. Asbestos will also be found there."

"Now just go there and scale one of its high hills. Look northward you'll see Porcupine; look east and you'll spot Matachewan only a few miles distant, with its Young-Davidson; Kirkland will be spotted a little beyond the Matachewan field. Look south and Gowganda will be seen, with its O'Brien Mines. Looking to the southeast, Shiningtree, with its gold properties, will be seen. Then turn your face west to gaze in the direction of the Swayze field."

"Old-Timer" goes on to encourage prospecting and exploration of the four-township field, saying:

"Right at the corner of those four townships there is asbestos, iron, quartz and a dozen other formations, and on the shore of Hutt Lake there is the same formation as on the shore of

Our Sincere . . .
 Congratulations

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And All Those Responsible for the Construction of Such a Fine Building.

The New Sky Block

We were pleased to supply a portion of the Lumber Used in this construction.

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LUMBER COMPANY

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TIMMINS

Willow Pattern Legend
Comes to Life in China

(From The New York Times)

In China there is nothing new even under the Rising Sun. Everything has happened before. The appearance may change, but the pattern remains the same. Invaders may come or go, conquerors are absorbed, but life and love among the Chinese continue as they did through all the shadowy centuries. In Canton the legend of the Willow Pattern Plate, familiar to us now on old blue porcelain for more than a hundred and fifty years, has just been re-enacted.

Seventeen-year-old Pan Pih-cheng and his bride, both deeply patriotic, decided that his father, a wealthy merchant, should donate 4,000,000 Chinese dollars to Chiang Kai-Shek's war chest. The old gentleman demurred. Alas! how could he be so cruel? His son and daughter-in-law at once began a hunger strike, confining themselves to a milk diet (which is not so bad), and indignantly announcing that they would starve to death and leave the family without an heir. The terrified parent promptly capitulated with a donation of a million and a half, 225,000 of our dollars.

On the Willow Pattern Plate the father is a little more hard-hearted. But, then, the lovers took his jewels first. This caused the old mandarin to chase them both from his elegant two-story pavilion across a bridge and into

a boat. Because they cannot eat the expropriated jewels they are compelled to starve on a willow tree island. But the kind gods reward their fidelity by turning them into two turtle doves. The fidelity of Pan Pih-cheng and his bride will probably be represented by two airplanes flying above Chiang's army.

Billiard Parlours in
the New Sky Block

One of the Most Up-to-date Amusement Places in the North.

While other parts of the new Sky Block deserve every attention, there is one section of the building that should be given very careful consideration. This is the basement of the building. It is in the basement of the building that the Stevens-Marson billiard parlours are located. These are the largest billiard parlours in the North, and one of the finest anywhere. There are seventeen billiard tables and the latest and best in equipment and appointment. Messrs Stevens and Marson, the proprietors of the billiard parlours have spared no thought or effort or expense to secure the best and to provide a billiard parlour in which all can take pride and pleasure.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Another Against the
Bow and Arrow Business

The following appeared in a certain or uncertain newspaper Tuesday:

To the Editor of The Star.
 Sir: On behalf of the deer who cannot speak for themselves, and before this bow and arrow hunting gets away to a big start, I would like to point out to some of these would-be Nimrods that a 30-30 rifle is not any too good a weapon to use to hunt deer with. More than 25 years ago when elk were plentiful in the state of Wyoming, I read a letter from a man to one of the outdoor life magazines, in which

he told of hunting elk, and eventually killing one with a .25 rifle. In the next issue were several letters commenting on this, one of them from one of the best known shots and hunters in the U.S.A., who said a man had no right to use anything but a rifle sufficiently heavy to bring the game down when hit. His guess was that this man had wounded a dozen before he got one. To my mind this bow and arrow business will result in a lot of wounded animals, getting away to die of festering wounds later on.
 If a man feels once a year that he must kill something, let him do it decently as possible, and keep cruelly out of sport.
 303 BRITISH.
 Cobalt, Ont.

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Salutes
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The modern building which bears your name will stand through the years as a symbol of your unbounded faith in the North Country. In its every detail your progressive spirit is reflected. Every structural advancement is incorporated in its design and construction.

We join in extending sincere felicitations to Barney for his contribution to the attractiveness of our town.

THE PLUMBING, HEATING AND VENTILATING IN THE SKY BUILDING

WAS DESIGNED AND INSTALLED BY OUR SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS

D & S PLUMBING & HEATING

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