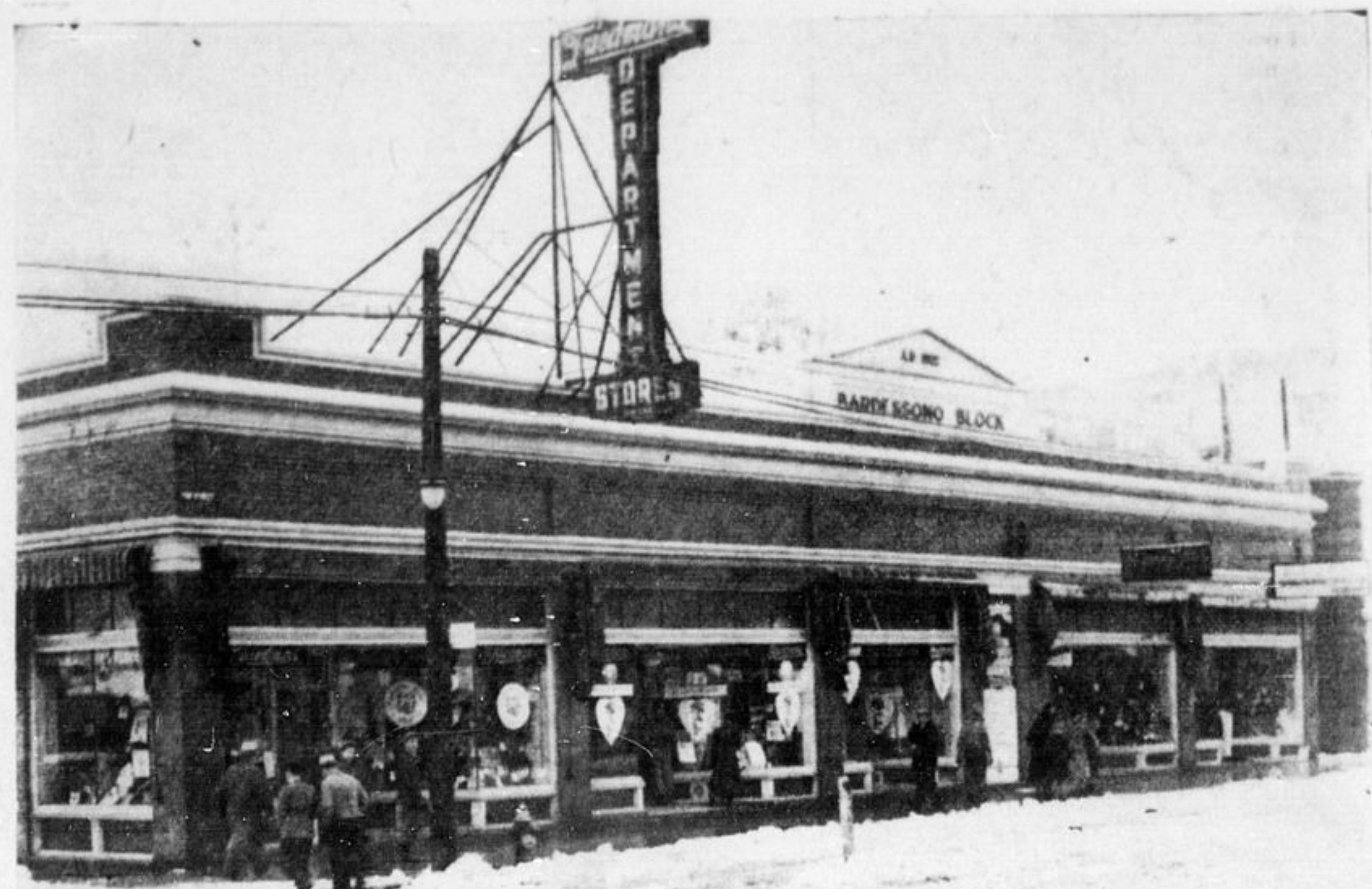


Pine Street South Now the "Mayfair" of Timmins

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The Sky Block is the third of the large and well appointed store buildings in the block on Pine street between Second and Third avenues. On another page will be found a view of the Reed Block, corner of Third avenue. Above is a picture of the Bardessono Block at the corner of Second

avenue. This handsome and modern fire-proof building houses the Friedman Departmental Stores, recently enlarged to meet the increased patronage by the public of Timmins and district.

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Good Housing Very Essential in Canada

Slum Areas Should Not Be Tolerated in Dominion.

A country needs good housing just as much as it needs good food for its people and a nation's whole life can easily be affected by housing conditions. R. A. Fisher of Toronto, housing expert, told the Rotary Club of Stratford, Ont., recently. Mr. Fisher,

speaking on "The National Housing Act," said that researchers who have studied the housing problem from all its angles have found that a nation's criminals, those of low moral standards, its mentally and physically ill, come from slum areas where housing conditions have been of the worst; where overcrowding and insufficient light have added greatly to the physical deficiency of the residents.

He told Rotarians that, as a service club, they should be just as much interested in housing as in any other social work because housing is a social

undertaking. He quoted Dr. H. A. Bruce, former lieutenant-governor of Ontario, who said, "We pay for good housing whether we have it or not," and he said that research has borne out the truth of these words.

Slums Are Costly

Figures, compiled by those interested in good housing, have shown that it costs more to keep people in poor houses than to keep them in decent places.

He quoted as an instance research made in Cleveland, a city about the

size of Toronto. Two and a half per cent. of the population of the city lived in a certain slum area, yet 20 per cent. of them under the city took place in that area and 13 per cent. of the tuberculosis deaths occurred there. The slum cost more money because of additional policing and fire protection. In fact, the cost of upkeep was 20 times the revenue from that area, and furthermore it cost \$300 more a year to keep a family in this area than in any other area.

"Why could this \$300 not be spent for better housing conditions?" he asked. He said preliminary research in Canada has shown similar results.

Government's Offer

The speaker said that the Dominion government's offer, made a few months ago to assist in housing problems, isn't the first such offer made by the government. Back in 1919-1920 a similar offer was made but he contended the plan fell through because of insufficient forethought and planning in advance.

"Research shows that Canada now seems to be about a generation behind European countries, so we should begin to take some serious view of the housing conditions."

Mr. Fisher said that people do not live in slums because they want to nor do they back initiative because of living there. Slum dwellers are just as anxious to improve their conditions as are any other people.

Condition Spreading

The speaker said bad housing conditions in Canada are spreading. "Occasionally, but very occasionally, do we tear down a building that has outlived its usefulness, and when it is torn down another building is not erected."

He said that in Winnipeg a survey showed 13,000 marriages in one year but only 601 new homes or dwellings had been built in that year.

Governments spend millions of dollars on education and see that all schools are properly lighted and ventilated yet no action is taken to see that children who attend these schools have home conditions equal to the housing conditions in the schools.

Notable Field Work In Quebec This Year

Data Gathered Will be of Much Value and Interest.

The geological parties, organized last spring by the Honourable Onesime Gagnon, K.C., P.C., Minister of Mines and Fisheries, have just returned from their field-work in various areas of the Province of Quebec. Fourteen experienced geologists, under the general direction of Dr. J. A. Dresser, headed these parties.

Every party has been working for several months on the research work assigned to them and has come back with valuable observations on regions where the geological structure or economic possibilities had not yet been established.

Apart from their studies on general geology, some geologists had to make careful inspections of mining properties among which are active mines as well as prospects partly developed or claims on which only surface work had been carried on.

These studies are at the same time inspections and summary geological surveys. They may be of a special value for those interested in these mining enterprises or in the adjacent properties. The list of properties inspected by three of these geologists in the field, namely S. H. Ross, H. M. Bannerman, and W. Nowers Asbury, follows:

Les Mines d'Or Bellefleur, Ltee, Laverlochere township; Auguste Renault claims, Dasserat township; Montbellard Zinc-Lead property, Montbellard township; Fabre Station claims, Fabre township; properties of Erie Canadian Mines, Ltd., Monarch Mines, and Gignac Gold Mines, Dasserat township; Peperess-Rouyn Gold Mines, Ltd., Metz-Rouyn Gold Mining Syndicate, Ltd., and Senator-Rouyn, Ltd., in Rouyn township; Thompson Joanne Gold, Ltd., Joannes township; Flavran Gold Mines Ltd., Duprat township; Despina Gold Mines, Ltd., Dufresnoy, Rouyn, Beauchastel and Duprat townships; Fred Thompson claims, Montbray township; Waite-Amulet and Lake Dufault Mines, Ltd., Dufresnoy township; Mont-Brun claims, Clericy township; Central Daverny Gold Mines, Ltd., and Claverny Gold Mines Ltd., Duvernay township; and Clermont claims, Clermont township; John Ataman claims, LaMotte township; Val Doro Gold Mines Ltd., Louvicourt township; Harold Neas claims, in Southern Dubuisson township; and Bouchard Asbestos prospect, Destor township; the Anderson Find (Consolidated Mining & Smelting), the Hefern Group (Deane Cadillac Option), and the Gladstone and Bussiere Showing, in Pershing township, Hayes Cadillac & Capital Rouyn, (Blair Option), Tiblemont Consolidated, and Balfour Option (Chaput Group), in Tiblemont township; Sullivan Consolidated Mines Ltd., Dubuisson Goldfields and Malartic Goldfields, in Dubuisson township; Sladen Malartic, Canadian Malartic, East Malartic, Rand Malartic, and Malartic Goldfields, in Fourniere township; Celta Malartic, in Malartic township; Dorval Siscoe, in Varsan township; and Molybdenite Corporation in LaCorne township.

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Funeral of the Late William J. Gilbert

Conducted With Masonic Honours. Many Floral Tributes.

On Monday, October 31st, William James Gilbert passed away in St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, after a long illness. Born in Alston, Stokeclimland, Cornwall, England, in 1880, the late Mr. Gilbert came to Canada in 1913, first settling in Galt. He came to Timmins in 1922, living there until 1932, when he moved with his family to Schumacher. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Percy Holland, (Dorothy May), of Holyre, Ontario; and one grandson. The funeral was held on November 2nd, from St. Matthew's Church, with Masonic honours, members of the order acting as pall bearers. A large number of friends were present to pay their last respects and the profusion of floral tributes testified to the esteem in which he was held. The Timmins Citizens' Band, of which the deceased was a member, led the cortege to the cemetery at South Porcupine, where interment took place.

Floral tributes: The Family; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ward and family; Timmins Citizens' Band; "The Boys of His Shift"; Branch No. 88, Canadian Legion; Golden Beaver Lodge, A.F. & A.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodda; Mr. and Mrs. Woolcocks and Nelson, Jr.; Grandma Holland and the Family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath and family; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Youton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gratton; W. J. McKay; George Collings; Arthur Corris; Scullino Store, Timmins; Mrs. C. H. Pearce and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. W. Studden; Schumacher Hardware Staff; Charles W. Pennie; Mrs. Jas. and J. H. Besley; M. Weber, Bernie and Don; Henry Wearing, Mattiaschwan; Syd and Freda, Kirkland; Muriel and Elwood, Holyre; Morris and Florence.

Cards and Letters of Sympathy: Morris and Florence; Lillian Hancock; A.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rodda; Mr. and Mrs. Woolcocks and Nelson, Jr.; Grandma Holland and the Family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath and family; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Youton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gratton; W. J. McKay; George Collings; Arthur Corris; Scullino Store, Timmins; Mrs. C. H. Pearce and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. W. Studden; Schumacher Hardware Staff; Charles W. Pennie; Mrs. Jas. and J. H. Besley; M. Weber, Bernie and Don; Henry Wearing, Mattiaschwan; Syd and Freda, Kirkland; Muriel and Elwood, Holyre; Morris and Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Lillie; Grace and Guy, Galt; Elsie and Bill, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scoba; Mr. and Mrs. Dorrell Donovan, Holyre; Ely James. Fort Frances Times: Recent repairs on the Statute of Liberty have strengthened the steel frame and re-inforced the crown. One hopes that this is symbolic. Acton Free Press: If it takes you a minute to read this paragraph, the country will have spent \$100 to meet the deficit on the National Railway. And this has been going on for about ten years—\$100 a minute, \$6,000 an hour, \$144,000 a day, \$1,008,000 a week.

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