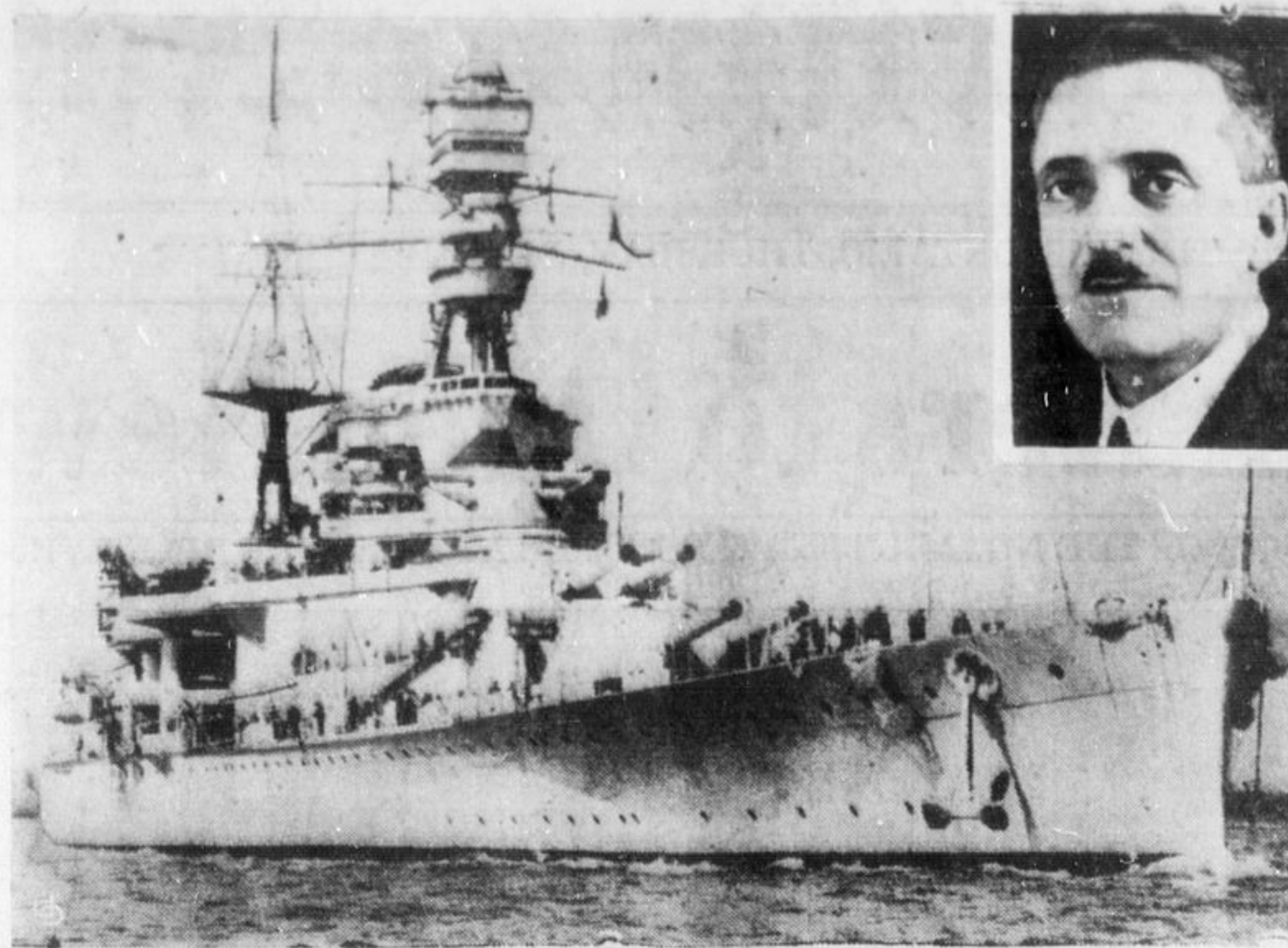


MINISTER OF THE CROWN MAY PILOT ROYAL SHIP



When Their Majesties the King and Queen arrive in Canada next spring aboard H.M.S. Repulse, Hon. Bona Dussault (inset), Quebec's minister of agriculture, may have the honour of piloting the Royal ship up the St. Lawrence. Mr. Dussault, the first licensed pilot ever to be elected to a Canadian parliament, and the first pilot ever to become a minister of the crown, has piloted the first ship of the season into Montreal on four occasions.

Vote For
J.M. (Happy) WOODS
AND KEEP THE TAX RATE DOWN
For Council Tisdale
1939

Urges New Station at South Porcupine

Business Good on the T. & N. O. Railway.

South Porcupine, Nov. 30, 1938
To the Editor of
The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir: What fetched the T. & N.O. Railway to Porcupine? Not the Hollinger or the McIntyre mines but the Dome mine at South Porcupine, and the fellow that found it almost jumped out of his boots when he pulled off the moss and saw the greatest showing of free gold on surface that ever was found. He shouted, "Tir-ra! This is sure a gold mine and I'll bet my interest in it that the T. & N.O. railway will build a branch to it." Well, it happened. Now, if anyone can show me a town on the T. & N.O. railway that is more entitled to a new and up-to-date station than is South Porcupine, let them tell me where it is. They can't do it. South Porcupine is growing fast with a hospital, coalings over a hundred thousand and a new municipal building talked of. The town has spent large sums of money for paved streets and other improvements and are doing all they can to make the town beautiful. Yes, the town has a great future ahead of it and I am positive yet that the town is on top of a gold mine. Look how close the Dome mine is and it's coming right straight for the town, and Dome bought Foley O'Brien on the edge of town; so it must have something in it. All around the town there is gold. All south and southeast I am sure is O.K. and that there are

mines there. Yes, I'll bet some day we will see a switch and spur built into that part. With the Dome and a few others so close to town there surely must be others closer and in between them and Pamour. The area for miles around town has not been scratched yet but now all eyes are focussed on the east end of the camp, on account of Pamour and Hallnor mines. With so much money spent in South Porcupine for improvements and such a bright future before it, I am sure it won't be fair for the T. & N.O. railway to refuse a new station to the town that is doing so much for it. If they agree to build it they don't need to worry because the town and all the country around will do the rest, and that means they will do all they can to repay the railway. Other towns that look like a mouse beside Porcupine have good stations.

Jules Eache, president of Dome mine tells the shareholders that Dome will be paying the same dividends twenty-five years from now, like it is doing at present. That means a lot of money. On the other hand, how much does it mean to the T. & N.O. railway in these twenty-five years? It means they will get many times the price of a real good station at South Porcupine. How much also will they get from all the other mines around Dome and new ones that are going to be found! How much will they get from other lines of business in next twenty-five years, and Porcupine is good for three or four times twenty-five years.

Surely they won't miss the price of a new station. To refuse one would be nothing else than an Old Ontario trick, and that means those who do the most good get the least thanks. Just like Old Ontario gets a big bene-

Meeting at S. Porcupine Ends in Rough-Tumble

Personal Statements Wind up in Personal Attack. "Waving Arms, Falling Scenery and General Bedlam." Previously the Candidates Outlined Their Platforms.

South Porcupine, Nov. 30.—(Special to The Advance)—A meeting of the candidates for municipal honours tonight at the Finnish hall started out as an orderly procedure.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. D. McCarthy each speaker was allowed three minutes' speech and acquitted themselves well until two candidates, each accusing the other of personal matters having no real bearing upon the points at issue, were brought up smartly by the chairman and made to desist.

They concurred, fairly peacefully until the end of the meeting when matters got too unmanageable for the chairman.

Fists were clenched and attitudes struck, voices raised and faces em-purpled, and with the crowd heckling and booing, the speaker made a rush for the other candidate nearby bowling over the chairman who tried vainly to separate them, and the audience saw a melee of waving arms, falling scenery and general bedlam.

The quiet candidates on the platform rushed to separate the combatants and finally did so, while the crowd cheered.

When the chairman recovered his breath (he had been slightly pummeled in trying to separate the two men) he said "The meeting is now adjourned." And the audience was too excited to remember to sing "God Save the King."

Such scenes were reminiscent of the good old days when an election meeting in Tisdale was a thing to remember.

But such mud-throwing and ungentlemanly behaviour is not conducive to the good feeling of decent citizens. It may appeal to the gypsy in us but is really not conducive to progressive uplift—or businesslike administration.

Apart from its unpleasant ending the meeting had its good points. Each candidate was allowed to state his platform and we gathered the following:—

1. Mr. Evans gave a resume of his speech at nomination meeting previously outlined here.

fit from Northern Ontario, yet they don't want money spent up here to give us good roads, good stations and other good things which we are entitled to.

Yours truly,
Old Timer.

2. Mr. Cavanagh, Mr. Helmer, Mr. Fairhurst, and Mr. Starling all former councillors reviewed past year's work; Mr. Helmer reiterating his statement that the past year's work could not be bettered; Mr. Fairhurst stating that his conscience was clear and that he had done what he thought the proper thing to do while on the council; and Mr. Starling refuting a statement made concerning his being a "mine's man", in connection with a decision made by council. He stated he had no holidays with pay but that the mine management had granted him time off (with pay) to attend important meetings of council. All asked for support at the forthcoming election.

Mr. Arnott stated that rumor to the effect that he would not co-operate with the reeve was vicious propaganda. Mr. Arnott is out to serve the best interests of the people. Public welfare, with economy consistent with good work.

Mr. Henderson tried to get a hearing but was badly heckled. He made the statement that 20 per cent. of the council meetings were held behind closed doors and should have been public. He also made certain remarks concerning Mr. Helmer's actions while on council. He was stopped by the chairman with "no personalities."

This was waived by the candidate who henceforth referred to him as his "honourable friend." But the statements went on until he was drowned out. The chairman gave him 3 minutes more later on.

Mr. Helmo's proposition is that he will go after less taxation—the old question of the provincial act regarding assessment of mines buildings and property.

Mr. G. J. Harris said the "bunch of hoodlums" in the hall probably weren't taxpayers. His big question is the tuberculin test for dairy cows, and a vote in favour of the proposed new municipal building. He is in favour of a larger proportion of the mines' taxes coming to the municipalities.

Mr. H. Mackey is an independent candidate and will work for recreation facilities for the township.

Mr. Wm. Morgan's platform is co-operation with goodwill. No use in promising reduction of taxes to a growing township. His platform is to work for securing a larger share of mines tax. Other suggestions for reduction call for a change of laws, this is the only way to sensibly reduce the burden for the individual taxpayer.

James Woods introduced the comedy into the meeting. He told that at one meeting (retating the charge that Helmer had renaced the town men's wages) that Helmer had whispered to him, "If I slip a resolution across to you to raise the wage from 45 to 50 cents per hour will you second it?" And "Happy" said "Slip her over." 28 years ago said Mr. Woods in this country working hard "I worked myself and I never would cut down a workingman's rate."

Speaking later of fruitless delegations to Toronto, "Happy" made the following brilliant quip:—"If you can't catch a fish, don't go affishing."

Mr. Henderson again allowed to speak threw the monkey wrench into the works. It was after he made statements concerning Mr. Helmer that the fur began to fly, and the fracas started.

Radio Station at Rouyn at Early Date

Expect Station in Operation by Christmas.

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press)
Broadcasting from a local radio station for Christmas is the prospect now looming for the people of Rouyn and Noranda and the surrounding mining

a local company which will be known as La Cie de Radiodiffusion Rouyn-Noranda Ltee., recently incorporated, for a 100-watt station to operate here on a frequency of 1370 kilocycles, and the most modern transmitting and audio equipment has been ordered through the Northern Electric Co. which will be installed by Dec. 23rd and ready for operation on Christmas Eve.

The establishment of a broadcasting station here has been under consideration for the past eighteen months, and as a matter of fact a permit was issued from Ottawa a year ago. Certain difficulties interfered, however, and the matter was unavoidably delayed. Some time ago the present company was organized and application made for a charter, which was issued in due course, and just recently the license was granted and transmitting frequency allotted. With the equipment on order the project is now well on the way towards realization and it is altogether probable that Rouyn-Noranda will be "on the air" for Christmas.

The studio will likely be located somewhere in Rouyn. This matter will be definitely decided today, and when accommodation is leased the necessary alterations will be proceeded with at once.

Officers and directors of the new company, announced yesterday, are as follows: Lucien Labelle, Noranda, who in the past had much radio experience in Montreal, president; M. P. Cuddihy, first vice-president; Frederic Hebert, second vice-president; J. O. Tardif, secretary-treasurer; Neelson Pinder, J. D. Thibault and D. A. Jones, directors.

Young Men Warned Against Too Much "Animal Spirits"

Cobalt, Nov. 30.—(Special to The Advance)—With a warning from the bench not to let their "animal spirits"—the phrase had been introduced earlier by Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson—get the upper hand again, four young men from Firstbrook township were allowed to go on suspended sentence by paying the costs, when they pleaded guilty before Magistrate Atkinson on Saturday morning to charges arising out of a Halloween celebration in their district, nearly ten miles west of town. They had been accused of overturning buildings, dismantling a fence and damaging a road bridge owned by the provincial government.

Members of the quartet were M. J. McGaZe, Christie Conroy, William Buckland and John Cregeur, and their night's outing cost them \$13.25 apiece, all but two dollars representing costs and the balance the charge for the bond of \$50 they signed to keep the peace for a year. Provincial Constable R. O. Stromberg was the complainant and it was intimated in court that both the damaged fence and bridge had been placed in better repair than before, although not the officer said, until after official action had been taken. Because the damage had been fixed up, the magistrate said, he would suspend sentence in this instance.

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1939
VOTE FOR
HERBERT MACKEY

An Independent Candidate Working for the Benefit of the Ratepayers



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, LEFT, are shown here as they attended the christening of their granddaughter, Anne Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lloyd. The latter is holding the baby, while her husband (silk-hatted) is in the rear as they left Old Chelsea church, London, after the ceremony.

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