

Schumacher Busy Place During Week

Various Events This Week at Schumacher.

Schumacher, March 1.—(Special to The Advance)—Schumacher was a busy place on Monday night. Over 3,000 hockey fans were in town to see the Lake Shore Blue Devils, and the Porcupine champions, Buffalo Ankerite, in the play-offs.

Mrs. Martin, of Matheson, visited friends in town over the week-end.

On Thursday night, Feb. 24th, the members of the Trinity United Church Choir held a banquet in the Daffodil Community hall. There were 44 members and friends present and a nice turkey dinner was served. Mr. Stan Kitchen showed some pictures he had taken of the choir at their previous banquets, and on other occasions. Games were played, and there was community singing, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

Quite a number of people got a scare on Tuesday morning when smoke was seen coming from the house at the head of Pearl Lake. This house was occupied until recently by Mr. Austin Neame. Everybody felt relieved when they heard the house was empty and that the McIntyre men were on the job to see to the destruction of the house.

Mrs. Mildred Deardon returned home after visiting with Mrs. Butterworth (Tocis Grazier) in North Bay.

Mrs. Moller left on Friday for Toronto when she received news that her son, Ted, was in the Western hospital. Ted was operated on for appendicitis.

The Porcupine Women's Music and Literary Club held a very successful evening in the McIntyre Community hall on Tuesday evening. The programme "A Musical Evening in 1900 at an English Home," was enjoyed very much by all.

The Young People's Society of St. Alphonsus Parish Church will hold a hiking party tonight (March 2nd). The hike will be up to the Vipond, through Timmins, and back the Highway to Schumacher. Everybody is looking forward to having a good time.

The Strollers Club met at the home of Mrs. R. Forsyth, Second Ave. Five hundred was played, and the prize winners were:—1st, Mrs. Soucie; 2nd, Mrs. Brown; 3rd, Mrs. Sandy Forsyth; door prize, Mrs. F. Webber. After the cards, Mrs. Forsyth served a nice lunch and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Consumers Co-operative held their whist drive in the Daffodil Community hall on Friday evening. Whist was played and the prize winners were: Ladies, 1st, Mrs. Cretney; 2nd, Mrs. W. McKenzie; low score, Mrs. C. Brown; gents, 1st, Mrs. John Scullion (playing as gent); 2nd, Mrs. Jenkin (playing as gent); low score, Mrs. James Stirrat (playing as gent). After the cards a nice lunch was served and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The A.D.S. Club met at the home of Mrs. John O'Leary, Second Ave., on Thursday evening. Whist was played and the prize winners were:—1st, Mrs. James Scullion; 2nd, Mrs. James Stirrat; 3rd, Mrs. John O'Leary. After the cards a nice lunch was served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

There was a large number present at the Young People's Society of St. Alphonsus Parish church last Thursday night. The meeting was held in the church hall and a debate took place. The subject was: "Resolved that Woman's Place is in the Home." The affirmative side were: Albert Kealan and Leo Svaluto, while the negative side was: Marguerite Smith and Mae Fowler. The judges were unanimous in deciding the negative side the winners. The judges were Rev. Father Martindale, Miss Esther Murphy and Bill Ogle. A nice lunch was served and a very interesting evening was brought to a close.

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From T. & N. O. and N. C. R. Stations Via North Bay and Canadian National Railways TO **TORONTO** Buffalo, Cornwall, Detroit, Hamilton, London, Peterboro (via Toronto), Windsor and Intermediate Points **FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1939**

Tickets to U.S. Destinations sold subject to Passengers meeting Immigration Requirements of U.S.A. GOING and Canada—RETURNING. Bargain Excursion tickets NOT GOOD on Pool Trains Nos. 6 and 15, between Toronto and points East thereof. Bargain excursion tickets to Peterboro good only on C. N. R. exclusive trains between Toronto and Peterboro. Bargain excursion tickets NOT GOOD on "The Northland"—Trains 49 and 50.

RETURNING

Leave destinations up to and including Monday, March 6th, EXCEPT as follows: From Windsor up to 12.30 a.m. Tuesday, March 7th. From Jellicoe, Geraldton, Beardmore, Nakina, Tashota and Long Lac, up to Wednesday, March 8th, 1939.

Children 5 years of age, and under 12, when accompanied by Guardian. Tickets Good in Coaches ONLY. No Baggage Checked.

FOR FARES, DEPARTURE TIMES AND FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO LOCAL AGENT

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway
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About Pioneering The Great North Country

The following is a letter from The Globe and Mail yesterday:

To the Editor of The Globe and Mail: "The Pioneer Spirit Needed," appearing as an editorial in your issue of Feb. 7, should come in for some comment, particularly in view of that great question, the employment of youth.

When Mr. Beatty called upon the young people of today to emulate the spirit of their fathers and go North to pioneer that country did he mean it, or was it that some latent spirit of adventure was aroused within him as he addressed the Snowshoe Club in Quebec? Going for a tramp on snowshoes through the bush, or spending one's summer holidays in the Canadian wilds is a vastly different problem from taking an axe, a team and a plow and trying to eke out an existence in the hinterlands of Northern Ontario with none of the necessities or facilities of the more thickly populated areas close to hand. If Sir Edward had in mind pioneering the North for agricultural purposes, we would point out that there are many excellent farms throughout the older settled districts of Ontario which were pioneered years ago by men who knew how, and which will need pioneering again if they are not soon put on a paying basis.

As the son of a pioneer who moved West in 1885, I have a first-hand knowledge of just what the pioneer is up against, and, though I am little older than the publisher of The Globe and Mail, I saw the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways pushed through the foothills west of Edmonton, and I well remember the transportation of freight over corduroy roads and through swamps. It was not uncommon to see a wagon, heavily laden, pull into a small trading centre with a sapling taking the place of a wheel as a skid, or to see shod oxen and mules matched for a team because an ox or a mule didn't stand the roads, axle deep in places with mud, or was lost while fording a stream. The fact of the matter is that pioneering is an art as well as a spirit, and there are few today who have the art to make it a success. There are some hardy souls who have been raised in the country and understand something about it, but even these know enough about taking stumps off the backwood lot that they do not wax too enthusiastic over pioneering. If Northern Ontario is to be pioneered, it should be done by gangs of young men properly equipped, fed and supervised.

The work should be undertaken in a systematic and intelligent manner, so that when it is finished there will be something to show for it other than a few settlers, moss-chinked shacks among the tall timbers forming a constant hazard from fire and famine. There can be no object in repeating the mistakes made in pioneering the West. Even in Ontario hundreds of farms were pioneered which would have been better left in the natural state. It is our idea that those with money to spare should pioneer the North country. The pioneer spirit will be aroused in enough young hearts to give them a hand, and some of the older boys who helped pioneer the West will be glad to take part in "driving the last spike."

—Eric Fernie, R.R. 2, Drayton, Ont.

Funeral of Martin Gavan At Chapeau, Que., Last Week

Pembroke, Feb. 27.—The funeral of the late Martin Gavan, who died in a Pembroke hospital on February 16, took place last Monday morning from his late home to St. Alphonsus Church, Chapeau, where Monsignor A. M. Renaud officiated, assisted by Rev. D. J. Harrington as deacon and Rev. F. Rodnick as subdeacon. Burial was made in the Roman Catholic cemetery. The pall bearers were his six sons, M. J. Clifford, Ernest, Lloyd, Lennox, and Emmerson Gavan. The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing wife, daughters and sons owing to the loss of a kind and loving husband and father. Among those from a distance attending the funeral was Mrs. Clifton Thomson, of Timmins, a daughter of the late Mr. Gavan.

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First Royal Guest Came by Schooner

Duke of Kent First of Royal Family to Come to Canada.

Edward Augustus, Duke of Kent, the fourth son of George III, and Queen Charlotte, and the father of Queen Victoria, was the first member of the British Royal Family to visit Canada. He was in Upper Canada, now the province of Ontario, in the summer of 1792. At that time, the site of Toronto was primitive forest with no sign of human habitation save an occasional Indian tepee. And the bay with its adjacent marshlands was the home of vast flocks of water fowl.

It is probable that Prince Edward met Lt.-Col. Simcoe in Quebec some time during the autumn or winter of 1791, and expressed a desire to the newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada to visit Niagara Falls. At all events, early in August, 1792, Simcoe was notified by Sir Alured Clarke that the Prince would leave Quebec for his trip to the west on the 12th of that month. There was a note of concern in Clarke's message, for the Prince would be accompanied by a larger suite than I wish attended him, from an apprehension that it must occasion some embarrassment.

Prince Very Punctual

However, Simcoe promptly began preparations to greet his royal guest in his tiny capital at the mouth of the Niagara River, where now stands the historic town of Niagara-on-the-lake. Nine days were required for the trip from Quebec to Niagara. Through the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, Edward glided in state on a gaily decorated barge propelled by picked oarsmen. At Kingston he embarked on the armed schooner Onondaga, of 14 guns. And a royal salute thundered from Fort George when the schooner arrived on the 21st of August. Two days later—at half past six in the morning—Edward, a model of punctuality and an incorrigibly early riser, reviewed the troops of the garrison. Delighted with the appearance of the soldiers, the 25-year-old Prince desired to have some of them drafted into his own regiment—the 7th Fusiliers. Simcoe ordered all men over 5 feet 9 inches to parade while Edward made his selection; subject, he was careful to add, to the wish and acquiescence of the ones selected.

He Saw the Falls

On the same day the Prince was taken to see Niagara Falls. He saw the mighty cataract in all its primitive grandeur. There were no bridges then, no souvenir stalls, no crowds nor any buildings to speak of near the Falls. One of these being the farm house of Francis Ellsworth, a Loyalist soldier, who had received a land grant taking in Table Rock at the edge of the Horseshoe Falls, and who was, incidentally, the great-grandfather of Alfred Leroy Ellsworth of the British-American Oil Company, Toronto. There was also a small inn on the Canadian side. So Edward and his suite were able to admire the prospect while following a trail through unspoiled forest. He was greatly impressed. For a visit to the Falls in 1792 had all the tang of a pioneer adventure. At Queenston on the way back to the lakeside capital, the Prince dined with Mr. Hamilton. Later Mohawk Indians entertained him with their weird war dances, performed in all the regalia of paint and feathers. They gave him a belt of wampum and created him the great chief of all chiefs. Then, when the sightseeing and social festivities were over, Edward boarded the Onondaga again; the regiments stood stiffly at arms, the royal salute rumbled once more, and the schooner headed for Kingston.

Ship Built of Black Walnut

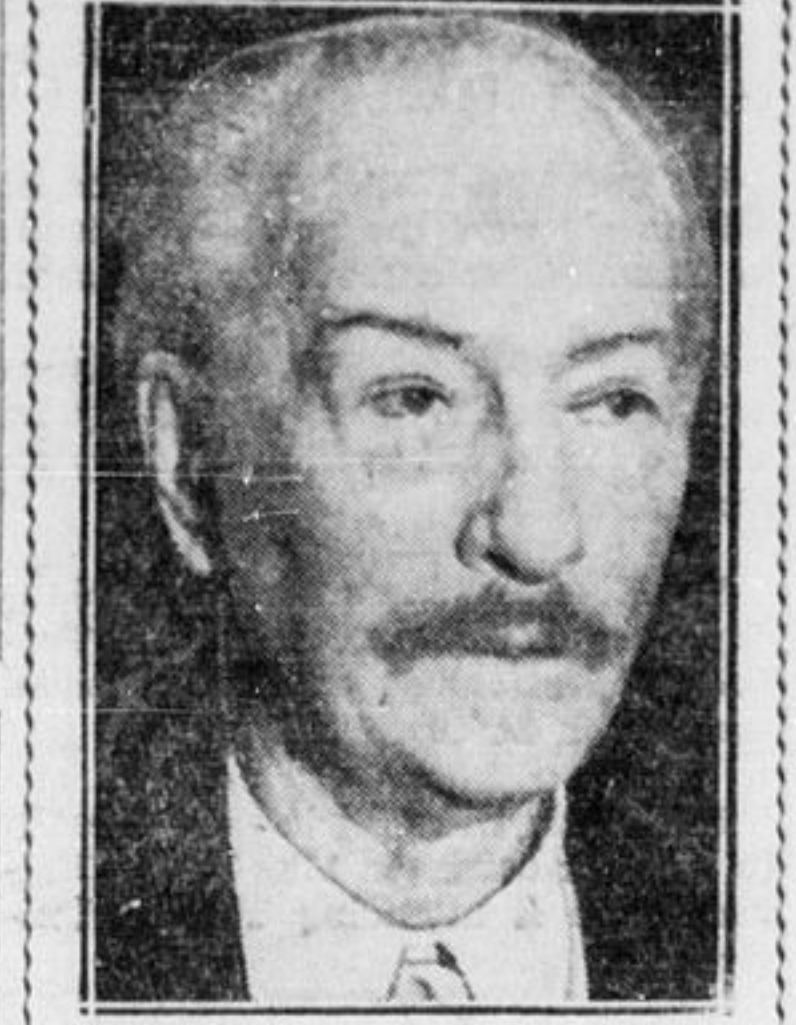
Shortly after the visit, a new schooner was launched. It was called the Prince Edward, and was built entirely of red cedar. And in the Niagara Gazette of May 26, 1798, a "good sloop" ready for launching, is advertised for sale. She was built of black walnut.

Following some active service in the West Indies, Edward Duke of Kent, made his second trip to Canada in 1794 to become Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and major-general commanding His Majesty's forces therein. In a flowery speech of welcome at Halifax, he was hailed as a "second Caesar." His regime was noted for furtherance of public enterprises and for sustained social gaiety. Nova Scotia virtually became a self-contained kingdom by the sea with a popular ruler, who brought a brief but glowing golden age. Of that period, we possess a modest memento. It is a pay list dated at Halifax, 15th July, 1795, and records the payment of £23 17s 9d to some men of the King's County Militia who had been active on the "New Works". And the neatest script of the two-page document is the signature "Edward."

Prince Curbed Flogging

Although a strict disciplinarian in military affairs, and sometimes very unpopular on that account, Edward appears to have been an excellent soldier with ideas ahead of his time. He mitigated flogging in the army and introduced the first regimental schools. With an unusual capacity for friendship, Edward cherished an enduring one for the famed de Salaberry of the French Canadian noblesse, with whom he corresponded for more than twenty years. Through the prince's interest and fondness for this family, four sons became brilliant soldiers with British training. And it was de Salaberry who commanded the 350 Canadian Voltigeurs and Genegary Penobscis, who in the war of 1812 routed 3,500 Americans at the almost incredible battle of Chateauguay described by the historian Sir Charles G. D. Roberts as "perhaps the most glorious in the whole course of a war which brought much glory to our arms." It cannot be doubted that some of the credit for this Canadian triumph of arms goes to the influence and inspira-

To Play on This Side



Ignace Jan Paderewski has left his beloved Poland to play once more for American audiences. He arrived in New York to begin his 20th concert tour of the United States.

Car Insurance Rates Increased Yesterday

Higher Price of Cars and Greater Number Accidents Seen Responsible for Increase.

An increase in automobile insurance rates went into effect in this district yesterday. The increased rate was due to the increased number of motor accidents in Ontario in 1938.

The increase was made effective by the Canadian Underwriters' Association. Increases have been made throughout the Dominion.

Increase in the price of automobiles was seen by insurance men here to be one major reason for the higher rates. Cost of replacement of parts is greater and headlights, radiator grills and other parts of automobiles are more vulnerable to damage on the newer automobiles.

Increases for the various coverages are as follows: Public liability, 25 per cent. increase; property damage, 25 per cent.; collision (full coverage), no change; collision (\$25 deductible), 10 per cent.; collision (\$50 deductible), 25 per cent.; collision (\$100 deductible), 15 per cent.; fire, 20 per cent., decrease; and theft, no change.

Due to the scarcity of automobile fires the last year the rates have been decreased 20 per cent. while the theft insurance charges have remained the same.

Asks Particulars About CBC Broadcast Programs

(From Toronto Telegram)

When the special committee of the House is examining the question of radio broadcasting, it should make inquiries about expenditures for CBC programs. According to the balance sheet, the broadcasts of last year cost \$1,088,419, which accounts in large part for the need of an increase in license fees. Radio owners who had to pay the increased fees would like to know some of the facts about the expenditure.

The committee might find out how much was paid for the Winnipeg broadcasts which traduced the British government and outraged the feelings of ministers, members and people. It might find out how much is lost by the prohibition of inoffensive and instructive broadcasts like those of Beverley Baxter. These are things that would be worth knowing.

Mr. Brockington might be asked to say how, and on what principle, the CBC speakers are selected—who, for instance, selected the Winnipeg speaker, and who selects the amateur statesmen who hold forth in the forums conducted every week? The answer would be interesting, because the selections seem to be all pretty much of a kind and it is wonder why they are all of that particular kind.

He might explain also why the "personal opinion" of a speaker chosen by the board is to be preferred to the "personal opinion" of a speaker selected, on the ground of talent alone, by a sponsoring corporation. He might tell whether there is a test for speakers, or whether they are picked from personal friends. While he is on the stand, he might be asked whether he ever listens to the "forums" on foreign affairs and whether he does not in his heart know that they are an insult to the intelligence of the people who have to pay for them.

First Operation of Kind in Toronto Hospital

First operation of its kind to be performed in the Toronto General Hospital, the removal of a diseased parathyroid, was done on Maurice Fleming, of Sudbury, on Tuesday. The diseased gland was believed to have caused the youth to shrink from 140 pounds to 85 pounds in six months.

Globe and Mail.—A girl wanted by the Toronto police has turned up as a stowaway on the Queen Mary. Ordinarily this would seem to be a pretty good way to avoid the Toronto police. But the best way of all, according to Jim Tully, for a fugitive from justice to remain hidden is to go into a public library, where nobody has ever seen a policeman.

son of Prince Edward. Born in 1767, Edward was married in 1818; his daughter, the great Queen Victoria, was born in 1819, and the soldier-prince who spent part of his brief life in Canada, died in 1820 at the age of 53.

Special Delivery Letters Now 10 Cents

Former Rate of Twenty Cents Cut in Two Yesterday.

Reduced rates for special delivery of letters went into effect yesterday morning, March 1. Henceforth it will cost ten instead of twenty cents to have letters delivered by messenger from the receiving post office.

The new rate coincides with that of the United States. Canadians receiving special delivery letters from the United States were often annoyed at having to pay ten extra cents on arrival, when American, ten cent delivery stamps were used.

Timmins people may post a letter here before five in the afternoon and have it delivered by special messenger upon arrival in Toronto at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Special delivery letters arriving here are delivered immediately on arrival. Special service is given in all centres where there is street mail delivery.

Change of Bingo Night at the Legion Hall Here

Owing to the re-arranging of the Legion Club schedule, bingo night has been changed from Thursday to Friday nights. Accordingly tomorrow night will be bingo night in the Legion hall. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Canadian Legion are invited to attend, along with their friends. Don't forget tomorrow (Friday) in the Legion hall at 8:15 p.m.

District Prayer Meeting for Finnish People Here

In response to invitations, special cottage prayer meetings will be conducted by Rev. A. I. Heinonen in homes of Finnish-speaking people of the district, who live farthest from the centres of the mining towns and also in surrounding farming communities. These cottage prayer meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon, at 2.30, at homes of persons who have given invitations, and this will be continued during the Lent Season. Already eight invitations have been received by the Session. The Y.P.S. has provided a double quartette of young people from the regular Church Choir to assist the minister at these services, which are to be very informal, but the purpose of which is the deepening of the spiritual life in the homes of our Finnish-speaking people in the district. The first one will be held next Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ristimaki, 47-A Second Ave., Schumacher, who have invited a number of their friends from Schumacher and district for this occasion.

Death of Mrs. J. McDonald at St. Mary's Hospital

The death occurred at St. Mary's hospital this (Thursday) morning, of Mrs. Carolyn McDonald, wife of Mr. John McDonald. The late Mrs. McDonald was sixty-seven years of age, and resided at 32 Ogden avenue.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the United Church.

Toronto Telegram.—Before you can wake up and become famous you must burn some midnight oil.



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119 French Seal	67
145 Muskrat Coats	97
245 Hudson Seal	157
295 Raccoon Coats	167
225 Muskrat Coats	169
475 Alaska Seal	325
295 Squirrel Coats	197
295 Hudson Seal	188
450 Persian Lamb	287
550 Fine Persian Lamb	387

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