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Ten Births Registered in Timmins This Week

Born—on March 18th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Blais, of 13 Elm street south at St. Mary's hospital—a daughter.
Born—on March 21st, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boehler, of 22 Way avenue—a daughter.
Born—on March 19th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fancels, of 23 Murdoch avenue at St. Mary's hospital—a son.
Born—on March 18th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Brandridge, of 59 Birch street south, at St. Mary's hospital—a son.
Born—on March 20th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Bethune, of 117 Balsara street north, at St. Mary's hospital—a son.
Born—on March 18th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brazier, of 36 Columbus avenue—a daughter.
Born—on March 11th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauson, of 62 Wilson avenue at St. Mary's hospital—a daughter.
Born—on March 20th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colbert, of 79 Rea street north—a son.
Born—on March 21st, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dottori, of 313 Pine street south—a son.
Born—on March 20th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roger Valade, of 161½ Spruce street north—a daughter.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — TOBACCO SPECIAL—Five pounds Broken Virginia Leaf \$1.00. 15 pounds \$3.00. Five pounds Choice Burley Leaf \$1.00. Postpaid with flavouring and recipes. Natural Leaf Tobacco Co., Leamington, Ontario. -17-19-21-23p

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. S. Webb and family wish to thank all those who were so kind during the illness and death of the late Ernest Webb; also those who sent floral tributes; and Dr. Kelly, Nurse Bugara and Mrs. S. Johns for their special thoughtfulness and attention. -23

IN MEMORIAM

McCRAE—In loving memory of Betty who passed away on March 23, 1927. Ever remembered by Sinclair, Mary and Belle. -23

IN MEMORIAM

BLACK—McCRAE—In loving memory of W. P. Black, who died at South Porcupine, February 20, 1920; also Mrs. J. D. McCrae, who died at Schumacher, March 25, 1927. Dearly loved son and daughter of Mrs. Watson, Schumacher. Fondly remembered by Jack and Walter. -23p

"Scotty" Andrews BARBER SHOP

United Cigar Store, 20 Third Ave. SANITARY NO WAITING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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Lake Temiskaming Water Changing in Appearance

Haileybury, March 23.—(Special to The Advance)—There has been a distinct change in the color of the water pumped from Lake Temiskaming into the town mains here since the filtration plant on the lake shore was first used 27 years ago, and it is the theory of Thomas Lemm, waterworks superintendent and a man connected with the civic services for many years, that this is accounted for the more open appearance of the countryside since 1912. Mr. Lemm said this week he believed the gradual process of clearing farm lands in the district explained the change from what he termed the "dark colored" water of pre-war days to the present fluid. To back up his contention, he said that whereas it was necessary then to use two and a half grains of alum to each gallon to make the water clear, nowadays the same result is obtained with one and a half grains. The water is perfectly clear of contamination, he said. Since December, a quantity of sea ash has been added to neutralize the effect of the alum, with its tendency toward hardening the water and corroding tanks, pipes and mains. This is working out satisfactorily now, Mr. Lemm explained, after some experimenting and earlier efforts which consisted of the rust and gave the water a darkish tinge. Now, the weekly supply of soda ash is 60 pounds. According to Mr. Lemm, he would not be surprised at an early break up of the ice on Lake Temiskaming this year. He said the water in the lake was exceptionally low at present, and he thought that a sudden rise in the levels, created by the Spring floods, would loosen the ice and bring open water in comparative order once the progress got properly under way.

Tribute Paid to the Late Mrs. C. Gordon Smith

(An editorial from The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake):— In the passing of Mrs. C. Gordon Smith, Kirkland Lake mourns an indefatigable worker for the community, one who never refused a call to serve, and one who had a genius for organization. Not only in the Girl Guide movement, where she held the rank of commissioner, but in every good cause which called for work, she was always ready to answer every appeal. The Schubert Choir, one of the organizations with which she was associated, owed much to her, and it was a kindly tribute which was paid when a bouquet was handed over the footlights at the close of last week's production, one in which, had sickness not overtaken her, she would have had so active a part. She was also in charge of the local organization for the Institute for the Blind, whose campaigns she directed for a number of years, and amongst other organizations, the Y.W.C.A. has to thank her for invaluable services. Officers of the Cobalt camp will remember her when she was, with her husband, a resident of Silver Centre, and out West there will be tribute paid at Sherbrooke. To her husband and two young sons goes a tribute of the sincerest sympathy.

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\$ 108	\$ 100.96	\$ 9
\$ 166	\$ 157.36	\$ 14
\$ 216	\$ 202.23	\$ 18
\$ 274	\$ 203.23	\$ 27
\$ 340	\$ 305.54	\$ 45
\$1,068	\$1,000.86	\$ 89

Other Amounts at Proportionate Rates

SUPERIOR FUELS

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LOCALS

Mr. Urquhart spent a few days at his home in Cornwall this week.

Mr. Walter Eccleston has returned after an extended holiday in Miami.

Miss Marilda Graveline, of Port Coulonge, is visiting in Timmins.

Miss Julia Herron, of Montreal, was a visitor to Timmins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Laidlaw returned on Monday after spending a few weeks in Montreal, Quebec City, and Toronto.

Mrs. E. Robertson, of Brantford, spent a few days this week in town the guest of friends here.

Mrs. T. Allworth returned this week from a two months' visit with her daughter in New York City.

Born—At Kirkland Lake, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunfield, on March 16th, 1939—a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kinkel, of the Buffalo-Ankerite, have returned after spending a few days in Buffalo.

Miss Tina Lang left this week to spend a few days at her home in Haileybury.

Mr. Mosier, of Toronto, is spending a few days visiting the Timmins branch of the S. S. Kresge Company.

Mrs. Lothian and Mrs. Lang, of Montclair, were Timmins visitors this week.

Dr. Sullivan and Mr. W. Sullivan have returned to Timmins after attending the funeral of their mother at Bruce Mines.

Mrs. R. W. Dobberman, of Toronto, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Curtis, and Mr. Curtis of 19 Hemlock street.

Mr. Jack Brady has returned after attending the Mining and Metallurgy Convention in Quebec City, and spending a few days visiting his mother in Perth.

When it was suggested to a local man that there might be more snow yet this winter, he simply grunted, and asked, "How could there be any more?"

The Fiset trio, Kirkland Lake's famous triplets celebrated their fourth birthday on Monday with a happy party to which a number of their friends had been invited.

Mr. William Gibson, of Toronto, Westinghouse Sales Manager, for Ontario; Mr. Norman Speers, of Kirkland Lake, Westinghouse Northern Ontario representative; and Mrs. Bass, of Toronto, Westinghouse Home Economist, are visiting the Lynch Electrical Appliance Co. in Timmins this week.

St. Thomas Tim's Journal—There are other offences, however, which can only be suitably punished by applying the lash. Men who inflict physical pain in carrying out their crimes should be given a dose of their own medicine. There need be no fear that this will make their reformation an impossibility. Men who are cruel by nature and who do not hesitate to show their brutality toward helpless victims, including sometimes the aged and infirm, are, as a rule, not promising subjects for the reformers.

THIS GREETED THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING



According to the governmental and meteorological gentlemen Spring formally arrived in Timmins on Tuesday. On the Lake Shore Road it was greeted as above. It is to be hoped that Spring isn't like the bear and the groundhog to be scared away by the shadows on the snow piles. (Advance Photo and Engraving)

King Supposed to Set Men's Fashions

Interesting Items About When Prince of Wales Did Set the Styles.

(By D.S.R.)

Traditionally our King sets the fashion for the well-dressed male in all civilized countries. Backed by Beau Brummell, the then Prince of Wales seems to have been the first British royalty to be "the glass of fashion and the mould of form." But it was Edward VII. before and after his accession to the throne, who was regarded as the undisputed arbiter elegantiarum in men's dress, and he had excellent taste. One of his aversions, however, was tan shoes, which accounted for the fact that this article of footwear, once so popular in Toronto, was seldom seen in London.

Back in the "nitelites" a vogue for turning up the legs of the trousers struck Toronto among other places. All "dead game sports" turned up their pants. The result was an ugly display of ragged seams and eventually a trouser leg cut through at the rear. Not until the advent of the trouser cuff 35 years ago was the problem solved.

"Ah, it's raining in London," was the jibe of young men who turned up their noses but not their pants. The allusion was due to the story that the then Prince of Wales had set the fashion. One version had it that he had turned up his trousers at a garden party where the lawn was wet. Another was that he had turned them up when inspecting a stable at some great country house and that when he forgot to turn them down on exit, all the men guests who had copied him left their turned up.

The King's Tailor

Once in London a resident Canadian told me an amusing story about the King's tailor. It seems that a man in the Bank of Montreal, over on a visit, had made up his mind to buy a suit from the man who made for royalty. He called at the shop where, after bowing politely, the head man inquired if the visitor had an introduction. Supposing that they had feared to trust him, the bank man, rather nettled, offered to pay cash in advance.

"It's not that, sir," answered the tailor. "But you see we make for royalty, the nobility and the gentry, and if we catered to some undesirable person our distinguished customers might be annoyed." A letter from the bank's London manager sufficed, however, and the visitor got his suit. That was more than 40 years ago and from all accounts the same firm is not quite so "choosy" today.

On a visit to London not long ago the writer got into conversation with a West End tailor who told him that the Royal Family divided its patronage and that his firm got its share. He hinted that royalty demanded a very great deal of attention. Incidentally, he revealed that his firm paid for their not so sumptuous shop in the Bond St. area a total rental of about \$30,000 a year!

Prince Unconventional

The late King George V, though never holding quite the unought paternal dictatorship of his august father, was, nevertheless, a fashion-setter and a model of good taste and conservatism in clothes. His elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, was inclined to be "dressier" than the sailor prince. A photo shows the duke in an ultra-smart frock coat ensemble, and the very high white collar and wide expanse of cuff, even for that starched linen era, make undesirable his nickname of "Collars and Cuffs."

After the Great War fashion natur-

ly cast her eye on the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) for a lead. Though very smart in appearance, the Prince was a bit too unconventional to suit the fastidious London tailors. More than once he wore a white waistcoat with a dinner jacket; he took other liberties. It was the Prince, they say, who broke down some absurd conventions regarding sports raiment. Not many years ago no Englishman of pretensions would dream of playing golf without the regulation golf jacket. It simply wasn't done. The writer knew a young Englishman who belonged to the Mississauga Golf Club, near Toronto, and who wore his golf coat in the hottest!

Says Too Much Pressing

Doubtless as a result of his visits to this continent and to this city, where he played golf at the Lambton and Toronto clubs, the Prince presently appeared on Old Country courses wearing, atop his plus fours, a Fair Isle sweater. In no time British golfers shed their jackets and played the "royal and ancient game" wearing sleeveless sweaters, leather wind-breakers and even cotton shirts.

Now all eyes are turned on George VI and we hear a lot about what he is wearing. One can well imagine that the King has little interest in setting fashions, but all will agree that with his tall lean figure and well-bred features, his Majesty looks well in anything he wears.

Unlike Canadians and Americans, well-dressed Britons though punctilious about formal clothes which they often wear, are inclined to lag at the trousers of their "lounge suits" bag at the knee. In this connection an Eng-

lish tailor once told the writer that we in "America" have our "lounge" or business suits pressed far too frequently and that constant application of hot irons is harmful to any cloth.

At Royal Ascot Races

London's streets, they say, are sadly lacking in the numbers of well-dressed men that one used to see in former days. But British society gatherings are still male fashion shows, and none more so than that of the royal enclosure at Ascot races. In that sacred arena to which cards are obtained with great difficulty through the Lord Chamberlain, and at a cost of some \$30 each for one day only, about 1,800 people assemble to show off their clothes to mingle with royalty, and sometimes watch the races.

The King and Queen and other members of the Royal family are there and move about freely among their

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subjects in the enclosure. The writer was one of many ordinary race-goers who stood outside the low picket fence and viewed the gay throng inside. You never see anything in England smarter than the clothes on the men and women in the royal enclosure. White top hats, rarely seen in Toronto, are almost imperative for the men and one can imagine that there will be a host of white topers on view when their Majesties (provided that grim developments of the present European crisis do not cancel their visits altogether) will be present at the Woodbine races in May to present the King's Plate.

Huntingdon Gleaser—The only nation of the world without a soldier, warship or fighting plane is Iceland, which celebrated 20 years of independence, peace and prosperity last month. It was on Dec. 1, 1918, that King Christian of Denmark approved the law which gave Iceland freedom from Danish control. Among Iceland's other notable achievements is that it has the oldest parliament in the world, the Althing, founded in 930 A.D. Iceland has a language unchanged for 1,000 years and every adult on the island can read and write. It was from Iceland that first adventurers, the old Vikings, went out to discover the mainland of North America, hundred of years before Columbus came over.

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Who Runs Society

If there's one thing people get all heated up about these days, it's the way monopolists and men of money run things in their own interests, and don't care a damn about the rest of us.

It occurred to me last Sunday, however, that they are probably able to do this, because they want to take the trouble to do it, and the rest of us don't because we don't want to take the trouble to.

Last Sunday, the members of a society doing \$726,000 of the retail business in the camp met together, and redistributed back among themselves all the surplus earned in a year's business. This was done as a percentage of the amount each had purchased not as an unlimited dividend on shares held. So far as they controlled the retail business of Timmins. They had done away with private profit.

Yet, strangely enough, only 12½% of the members of the Society turned up at the meeting. The remainder had just the same chance to run a not so small proportion of the business, in the Camp that serves them with their daily necessities. Many of them are perhaps still becoming heated at the way in which other people run their lives for them—but there is a very simple answer to them; they won't take the trouble to run them for themselves.

Those who will take the trouble to work together co-operatively, can run society, and no monopoly can stop them.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES		AYLMER WEEK!	
CALIFORNIA—GOLD BUCKLE	ORANGES, Large Sizedoz. 31c	AYLMER	TOMATO JUICE, 1's4 tins 18c
FRANCE	CRISP CELERY.....2 bunches 29c	AYLMER GOLDEN	CORN KERNELS, 2's2 tins 25c
MANITOBA	Cooking ONIONS.....5 lbs. 17c	AYLMER	TOMATO CATSUP 12 oz. bot. 15c
SNOW WHITE	MUSHROOMS lb. 37c	AYLMER	PEAS & CARROTS2 for 27c
GREEN TOP	CARROTS 2 bunches 15c	AYLMER STRAINED	INFANT FOODS3 tins 25c
FLORIDA BLUE GOOSE BRAND	TOMATOES lb. 19c	AYLMER	TOMATO SOUP 3 tins 25c
PARISIAN	WAXED PAPER, 100 ft.23c	AYLMER CHOPPED	JUNIOR FOODS 2 tins 19c
FRY'S	BREAKFAST COCOA ½ lb. tin 21c	AYLMER	VEGETABLE SOUP3 tins 25c
KELLOGG'S	CORNFLAKES 3 pkgs. 25c	ROBIN HOOD (Non Premium)	ROLLED OATS,large pkg. 21c
MCCORMICK'S	SODA WAFERS 2 lb. pkg. 38c	PRIMED—ROLLED	RIB ROAST lb. 29c
CRUNCHE SWEET	GHERKIN PICKLE 20 oz. jar 25c	RYB & BRISKET STEW..... lb. 11c	BOSTON STYLE
Sani White TISSUE.....4 rolls 23c		PORK BUTTS lb. 24c	Shoulder and Blade
		ROAST BEEF lb. 17c	LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb. 28c
		SHANKLESS	SMOKED PICNIC lb. 23c

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