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March Report of District Children's Aid Society

The following is the report of A. G. Carson, superintendent of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid for the month of March—

Application for children for adoption	1
Office interviews	73
Interviews out of office	147
Complaints received	10
Investigations made	10
Children involved	24
Mail received	103
Mail sent out	112
Children in Shelter	8
Children boarding out	58
Wards visited	29
Court attendance	2
Juvenile cases	7
Children on probation to court	16
Children released from guardianship	2
Wards placed in foster homes	1
Adoptions completed	2
Official warnings given	1
Mileage travelled	351
Meetings addressed	2
Persons prosecuted for offences against children	1
Children placed in foster homes (not wards)	1
Children admitted to Shelter (not wards)	1
Children given hospital and medical care	4
Children given assistance in their own homes	5
Investigations for other societies	3

Save Trouble for Yourself and Help a Returned Man

Most people would be pleased to do something that will save them trouble, annoyance and cost. Most people would be very pleased to do anything to help along returned soldiers in the honest way of making the odd dollar. Now, you may do both, these things—help yourself, and help a returned man—by buying your radio license from one of the ex-servicemen now collecting the fees for the government. This year the collection of radio licenses has been left in the hands of returned men in this district. There are seven returned soldiers making the collections in Timmings, two in Schumacher, and one in South Porcupine. These men are fully accredited for the work by the government and carry the regular license forms. Sooner or later you will have to buy your radio license for the year. If you don't, it will mean that you will be hauled to court, fined and so on, and still be expected to get the license. Why not save all this annoyance and cost, and help along the earnings of a worthy ex-serviceman, by buying your license when the canvasser calls. Have the money ready for him, get your license form duly receipted, and wish the canvasser equal luck wherever he may call. The town of Timmings has been divided into six districts with a canvasser for each district and an extra canvasser for one of the large districts. The plan is to make a very complete house-to-house canvass. The canvassers for Timmings are all members of the Legion—Comrades Tyndal, Dorsey, Sinclair, Morel, Paquette, Maynard, and Pellizzari. Comrades Hazelwood and Butler are the canvassers for Schumacher.

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To Spend \$1,000,000 in Forestry Work

Expect to Employ 4,000 Men in Programme.

Ottawa, April 19—Hon. Norman MacLeod Rogers, Minister of Labor, last week announced the Dominion would spend \$1,000,000 in a national forestry program as an expansion of the administration's youth training plan.

The announcement was made in the form of a statement issued from the Minister's office ten minutes after Denison Massey (Con., Toronto-Greenwood) had concluded a three-hour criticism of the government's unemployment program.

The Labor Minister said the program was intended to combine training and employment of young men with protection and development of Canadian forests and wild life conservation, and will be under the joint direction of the Department of Labor and the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources.

The government hopes to provide work for 4,000 men, through co-operation with the provinces.

More May Be Spent
While the Dominion appropriation stands at \$1,000,000, considerably more than this amount may be expended. Of the \$1,000,000 available \$600,000 is to be allocated to the provinces on a dollar-for-dollar basis for forest conservation work, subject to Dominion approval of programs. The remaining \$400,000 will be used for forest conservation work on Dominion national parks and forest experiment stations, under the direct supervision of the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources, as a part of the youth training program. If provincial allocations are all taken up, work will be provided for a total of at least 4,000 men during a five-month period.

Conditions governing selection of the young men to be employed under the program have been laid down. They must be between 18 and 25 years of age, unemployed and in necessitous circumstances. They will be chosen by local selection boards from applications filed with provincial employment offices. Enrollment will be subject to medical examination. A training wage will be paid each trainee, plus board, lodging and medical attendance.

Sees Special Significance in the Crime in Albania

In a letter to The Advance last week Mr. A. J. Doling says, in part:—
"Now I read several mentions of Albania in The Advance last night, but no one seems to have noticed the significance. Jesus Christ was arrested in the Garden of Gethsemane on Good Friday between 2 and 3 a.m. The force which came for him was about 10 to 1. There was one casualty. Pontius Pilate, in his weak, spineless way, washed his hands of the whole affair. Mussolini attacked between 2 and 3 a.m. on Good Friday with a force of about 10 to 1, and there were few casualties. Pontius Pilate Chamberlain acted as usual. But the thing is this:—Justice acts always, but to those who profane Christmas Day or Good Friday justice acts doubly quickly. Mussolini has not only attacked Albania but he desecrated Good Friday—a thing which no one can do and get away with it."

Annual Dance Northern Lights Chapter on Friday

Friday evening of this week, April 21, is the date this year for the annual dance of Northern Lights Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Canada. The event is to be held in the Masonic hall, Timmings, and this year admission is by ticket only. Tickets are available from members of the Chapter. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m., and there will be the best of dance music and all other features up to the usual high standards of all such events.

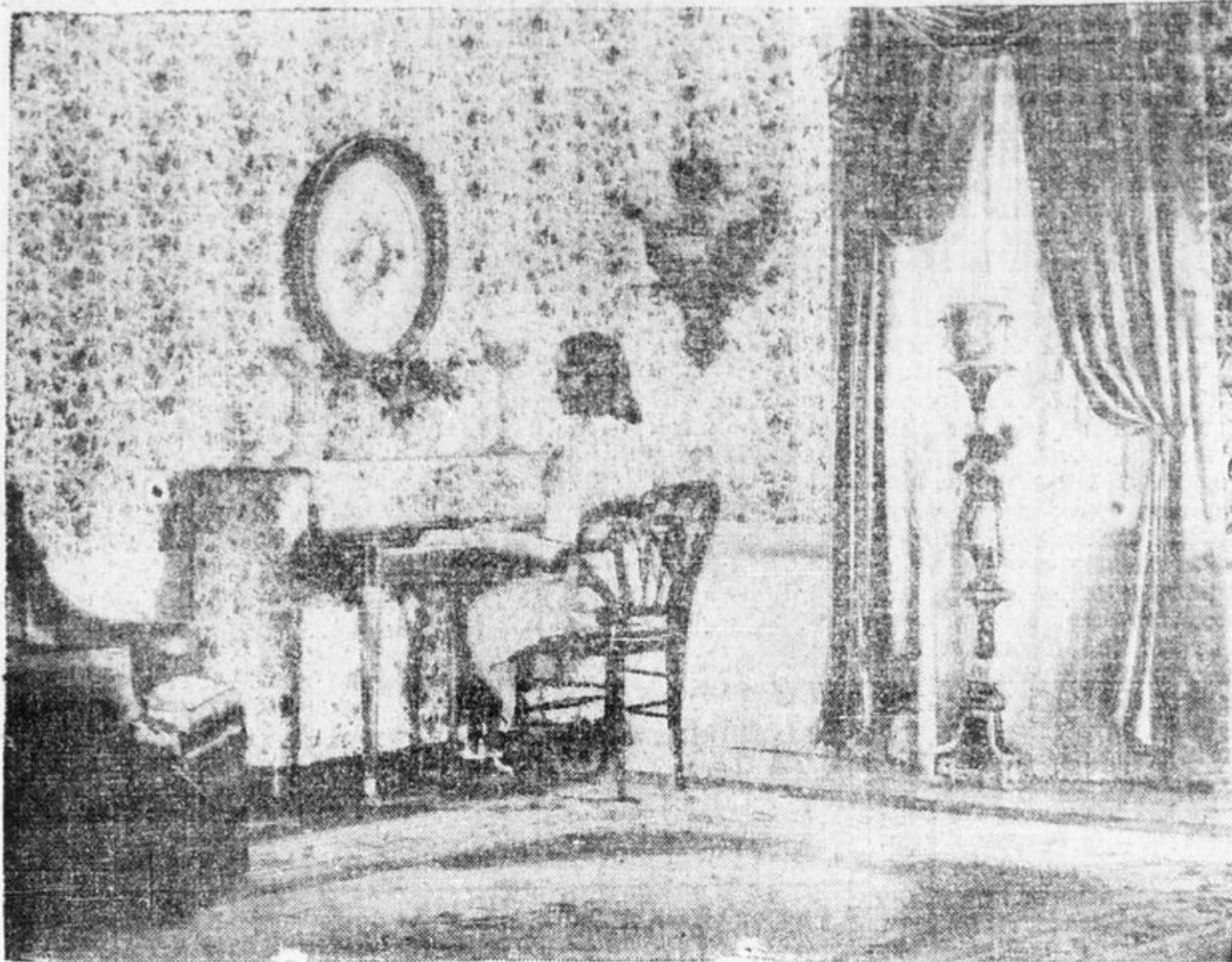


PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

GRACE NOTES IN PIANO DESIGN

The Fabric Covered Piano's News—Leather Pianos—The T Base Grand—The Symmetrical Grand



The newest thing in pianos—a specially perfected method of covering a piano in any fabric or material that you need to complete your scheme of decoration. Here a small piano is covered in chintz to match that used on the walls.

There's music in the air these spring days... Music Week is not far off... Paderewski is on an American tour... the two international expositions are presenting dramatic new versions of loved pianos.

And then, if we may be so bold, the turn-the-dial variety of music hasn't got quite the mortgage on our interests that it had when it was new and novel. Not that we won't continue to enjoy fine broadcasts... in fact they've probably had a lot to do with cultivating the national ear for good music.

Scales Again

But the importance of making music ourselves is a part of the culture of music. We rather forget that for a few years... but fortunately little girls are practicing their scales again, and even their mamas are taking up their music once more.

We're not sure whether a revival of interest in music spurred the piano manufacturers to creating new and practical versions of pianos to fit into the smaller compact homes of today. Or whether the introduction of the new pianos started the interest. Anyway, here they are—a versatile array of pianos for every type of room.

Fabric Covered Pianos—The newest and most startling departure in piano design. Beginning with a miniature vertical, the piano is covered to suit the room—in zebra-striped linen, in chintz or damask or what you will. And this covering can be changed from time to time. The technicalities have been worked out so that these fabric coverings have a fine tailored finish and

fit—we predict that the decorators will have a lot of fun with them.

Doesn't Scuff

Leather Pianos—Or rather, a leather-looking surface that is more practical than either wood or leather. It is a man-made material finished with a plastic surface and then compressed. It doesn't scuff like wood, even with hard wear, and is water-proof, termite-proof and vermin-proof. It is impervious to changes in temperature and can be finished in many tones. Most popular are natural leather shades, but white leather finishes are very smart.

The Symmetrical Grand—This piano has a construction that makes it look all right from any angle. Thus you can place it anywhere rather than in just one or two corners, as is the case with the conventional type of grand. It has six legs instead of three.

The T-Base Grand—This is the grand piano that will be featured at the New York World's Fair. It is a modern design with a solid panel T-shaped base that supports the piano in place of legs. This conceals the pedal mechanism. The design of this piano has great distinction from a contemporary viewpoint.

Period Designs

A Versatile Vertical—A new and improved vertical piano, with action and tone not before possible in a miniature piano, is offered this year in many interesting styles and finishes, including Sheraton mahogany, Louis XV walnut, Duncan Phyfe mahogany, as well as modern in light or dark woods.

The Spinnet Grand—This is still our

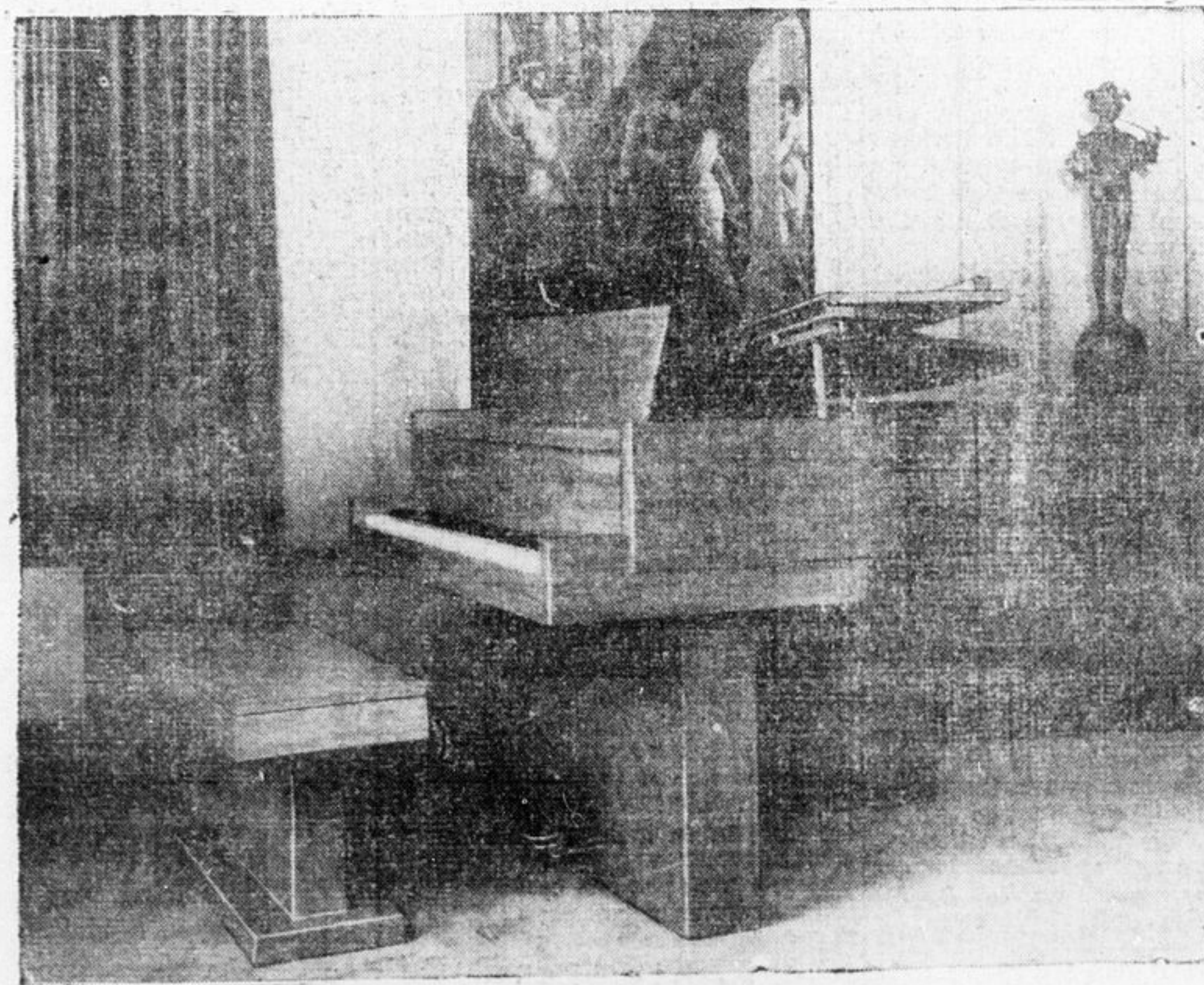
pet. It's really a small scale model of the old square piano, a very graceful design we always thought. It adapts itself pleasantly in most any room, for it is offered in all types of finishes, from knotty pine to the finest mahogany. A fine instrument as well as a handsome one.

All told, there is all the variety you could want in the choice of pianos this year. The fact that we've dwelt more on exterior design than on the character of the instrument doesn't mean that we skip over the performance aspect. It merely means that we have only talked about the fine old makes of pianos here today, all of them distinguished in quality. Now you have that respected quality along with style and character in appearance too.

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Wants Names of Great to Appear on Their Statues

Christian Science Monitor—Should statues of the great bear their names? An anonymous patriot in New York thinks so. He was distressed to find Lincoln's name lacking from the Emancipator's towering statue in Union Square, and Lafayette also nameless. How, he reasoned, did newly-arrived residents from abroad, listening to a soap-box orator nearby, know who these figures were? The only inscriptions found named the foundry in which they were cast.



This is a fine new grand piano that will be displayed at the New York World's Fair. Modern in design and of walnut, the T-shaped central support eliminates the conventional legs and lyre and conceals the pedal mechanism. Available in other wood finishes.

Conviction Confirmed But Jail Term Remitted

Hearing the appeal of Toivo Niskavaara against the conviction registered against him at South Porcupine by Magistrate Atkinson some months ago, His Honour Judge J. B. T. Caron in district court upheld the conviction but reduced the sentence from a mandatory one of sixty days in jail at hard labour to a fine of \$100 and costs, or sixty days. The convicted man paid the fine.

The conviction registered against Toivo Niskavaara, of Lardar Lake, on

Nov. 15th last, was on a charge of reckless driving. The case was heard by Magistrate Atkinson at South Porcupine. The charge resulted from an accident involving three cars including that of the accused. Following the evidence, the magistrate held Niskavaara negligent for cutting in on the cars on the Timmings highway east of the Village of Pamour. The jail term noted was imposed by the magistrate and it was against this sentence that the appeal was entered. While upholding the conviction by the magistrate, the judge gave the accused the option of a fine in place of the mandatory sixty days in jail.

Timely Suggestions Concerning Gladioli

Gladioli Should be Planted in Beds by Themselves to Get Best Results. Hints for Work as the Ground Clears. Iris Among Good Perennials for North.

(By the Timmings Horticultural Society)

Gladioli should be planted in beds by themselves to get the best results. We suggest beds from four to five feet wide with rows running the short way for easy cultivation. This is not always a convenient arrangement for the small garden, but plant them, if possible, where they will not be crowded by larger plants. The ground should be spaded deeply, digging in a liberal allowance of fertilizer. Well rotted cow or sheep manure is excellent, although gladioli will thrive upon any good commercial fertilizer. We must be careful, of course, not to allow commercial fertilizer to come in direct contact with the bulbs. Keep the ground well cultivated on top and when the gladioli are up about a foot give them a top dressing with the particular kind of fertilizer you favor.

To grow spikes for exhibition we know of no better aid than regular applications of liquid manure, using it as soon as the spikes begin to show. Partially fill a barrel or other convenient vessel with rotted manure and then fill it up with water. The liquid rows and watered thoroughly afterwards is very beneficial. This treatment need not be confined to gladioli in particular. Dahlias are heavy feeders and benefit largely by occasional application of liquid manure, especially before and during the blooming period. A dilute solution of nitrate of soda applied in the same way will help considerably, but do not overdo this or allow the solution to come in contact with the foliage or it may inflict bad burns on it.

Within a very short time the ground will be bare. Already where the sun can make itself felt, perennial plants and shrubs are bestirring themselves, unseen, but none the less vigorously because of that, in preparation for another season of summer activity. As soon as the first shoots make their appearance clean off all the old, dead foliage and winter's accumulation of debris. This is especially important with Peonies and Iris. It is generally advocated that foliage should be cut in the Fall, but here it seems more advantageous to leave the foliage uncut to protect the crown of the plant. It is very necessary, however, to let sunlight and air penetrate to the heart of the plant in Spring as early as possible to prevent mould formation and subsequent decay. A light dressing of slaked or hydrated lime would be appreciated by your Peonies or Iris about this time.

Iris are the earliest among perennials to bloom and they are as beautiful and stately as any. Iris are especially valuable in severe climates because of their hardiness; they are afflicted with few diseases and are practically immune to garden pests. Blooming, as many of them do, in June, they fill a distinct gap between the spring bulbs and the bulk of our summer annuals and perennial, but a

careful selection if Iris will give blooms throughout the entire summer. They make excellent foliage plants; a well developed clump of Iris lends the air of distinction to any border from the time that they are well started in spring until they are cut down by autumn frosts. It would be impossible to enumerate and describe the different species and color combinations of Iris in the space at our disposal, as the family is large and important enough to warrant a society to itself. We suggest that a simple way for a beginner to start a collection would be to obtain a few tall bearded or crested Iris from a good nurseryman. We might mention here that, among other options, members of the Timmings Horticultural Society are allowed the choice of six varieties of Iris free of charge.

Although Iris are more often planted in the spring the best time to plant or divide them is in August. Iris is a in even partial shade. Plant them not sun loving plant and will not thrive too deeply, the rhizomes, or the crown of each division should be barely covered; this is important. In ordinary fertile soil an occasional dressing of lime is sufficient for their needs. If you have a nice big pile of manure do your Iris a favor and put it on your Roses. Manure is poison to Iris.

Stamps to Commemorate Visit of King and Queen

Barrie Examiner—A special issue of stamps to mark the visit of the King and Queen will go on sale throughout Canada, May 15. The issue will be limited to a commemorative number and will be double size. The one-cent stamp will be green, bearing the portraits of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose while the two-cent stamp will be brown and carry the picture of the national war memorial at Ottawa. The three-cent stamp will be red with portraits of the King and Queen. This is great news for the philatelists throughout the world.

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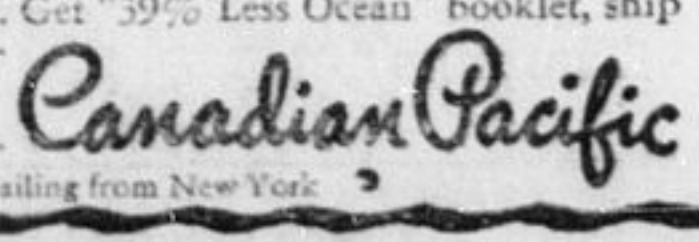


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