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Timmins Couple Wedded at S. Porcupine Church

Miss Anne Stachow and Mr. Anthony Holowchak Married. Wedding Breakfast at Home of Bride's Parents. Reception in Evening in the Hollinger Recreation Hall.

St. Paul's Anglican Church, South Porcupine, was the scene of a very lovely wedding on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, when Archdeacon Woodall united in marriage Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stachow of 113 Maple St. N., Timmins, and Mr. Anthony Holowchak, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Holowchak, of Poland. Roses adorned the altar, and numerous friends from the district were present to witness the ceremony which united in marriage two very popular young people of the camp.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white chiffon, fashioned with a shirred bodice, fitted at the waistline, and bearing a full flared skirt. Over the dress she wore a matching jacket, shirred at the shoulders to give a full effect, and gathered to a fitted waistline. An embroidered tulle veil, falling into a long train, was caught in a coronet of silver and seed pearls, and she wore long white gloves and white pumps. She carried a shower bouquet of Butterfly roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Mary Stachow, sister of the bride, was the maid-of-honour, daintily attired in a gown of lilac chiffon, fashioned with a shirred bodice, and full flared skirt, with a matching bolero jacket and short sleeves. She wore white sandals, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and mauve sweet peas. Miss Jennie Zabiak, of Rouyn, the junior bridesmaid, made a pretty picture in a floor-length frock of blue taffeta, made in Mid-Victorian style. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Jean Panchuk, the matron of honour, was attractively attired in an ensemble of lavender chiffon. Messrs. Mike Panchuk and Leonard

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What Jack Hammell Said About the Colonel's Gold

Story Told by Tom Saville, Pioneer Prospector of the North.

W. G. Gorman, whose column "Grab Samples," is a special feature of The Northern Miner, has the following story of the "Colonel" and his "gold."

The Colonel's Gold
Tom Saville, one of the real oldtimers in the prospecting fraternity, one of the originals in Cobalt, Elk Lake, Gowanda and Shining Tree and still on the trails, tells a good story of the Elk Lake rush of 1907. At that time prospectors were fanning out from Cobalt in search of the indicator, cobalt bloom. Gold was something the boys knew about but did not expect to find in a region where silver reigned supreme. There was no Porcupine, Kirkland Lake or Rouyn then but prospectors ranged far and wide and in their wandering eventually picked up the knowledge which later fathered those famous camps.

Says Tom: "It was night in our tented town at the mouth of Bear Creek, running into the Montreal River, and now known as Elk Lake. Raucous gramophones drowned out the summer night noises of the loons and the owls. Kid Brady's 'honky tonk' was all lit up, and most of the patrons too, after a few shots of that patent concoction, 'Cobalt Bloom,' a mixture of grain alcohol and flavouring matter.

"In this little outpost community were gathered the men who later made gold mining camp history. Take a look inside and get a glimpse of the prospectors who fought toe-to-toe with grim nature, took everything she could hand out; wild rapids, head winds, black flies, mosquitoes. Fifty-below temperatures, camped out in the snow with nothing but a camp fire, freezing one side and roasting the other alternately; lonesome, hungry—no rabbit in the snare, no breakfast—beaten and didn't know it, bulldozing it somehow until nature, out of sheer respect, yielded a Hollinger, a Lake Shore, a Noranda and a Flin Flon.

"Jack Munroe was talking in low tones to 'The Colonel,' a tall distinguished looking individual who had just come down the river from Fort Matachewan. They emptied their glasses and headed out into the night. Munroe beckoned me to follow and I trailed them down to our camp where already were gathered Jack Hammell and Mike Hackett who were busy with pack-sacks, blankets and grubstake. 'Looks like you boys are going some place,' I said, and they replied in cautious tones, 'Yes, we're going up the river, The Colonel has made a gold discovery and given us a map of the location. You know that country, Tom. How is the river, very rough?' 'Yes, I told them. It's rough between Fox Rapids and Indian Chutes, about seven miles of white water. Bad enough backing those rapids in the daylight and only a crazy prospector would tackle them in the dark.' 'But Hammell insisted that we start. 'Crazy or not, Tom, we're going right now. If we wait until morning the stampee will be on and there will be a devil of a mix-up.'

"So the rising sun saw us poling the canoe up Fox Rapids, past the last of the white water. We shipped our poles and bent to the paddles, as the 'kicker' was then just a dream in the brain of some mechanical genius. Jack Munroe pulled out the map, sized up the shore line and opined that we had better take to the bush at a clump of cedars up the bank a bit. We pulled up the canoe and cached it out of sight, picked up our packs and headed for the 'gold' show.

"Hammell was the first to arrive at the scene of the discovery. There stood the discovery post on a dome of white quartz. The moss had been stripped off and heavy rains had washed its face clean and from a distance of 20 feet we could see the 'gold' shining in the morning sun. Hammell got down on his hands and knees the better to examine the show and suddenly gave tongue to one of his famous ejaculations, then burst out laughing, pointing to a pair of discarded English-made boots lying there where 'The Colonel' had camped. The boots were studded with brass hob nails. Every time the Englishman had stepped on the hard quartz he had salted himself!"

Haileybury Taxi Driver Charged After Fatality
Hector Thisdelle, taxi driver, Haileybury, is out on \$5,000 bail following a charge of dangerous driving in connection with a recent accident in which a four-year-old boy, Jean Mondeux, of Cobalt, lost his life. The little boy is said to have stepped out in front of the taxi, but a coroner's jury investigating the tragedy found the fatality was due to "negligence and failure to observe due precautions when in a motor car." Witnesses suggested that the taxi was driving at a smarter pace than it should have been doing and that there seemed to be no reason why the child was not seen and effort made to avoid hitting the youngster. If the driver had been watching the road as he should have been. The taxi driver told the jury that he was travelling at a rate between 25 and 30 miles per hour and did not see the child. He said he felt a bump on the fender and "thought something flew from the other car," the latter being a car that passed him about the time of the accident.

Sudbury Star: The governments, these days, are faced with the great dilemma of how to reduce taxes without cutting revenues. There is an alternative, as everyone knows, but it is too horrid to discuss.

Miner Killed and two Others Injured When Pipe Falls

Rouyn, June 3—A twenty-foot section of heavy steel pipe, eight inches in diameter, hurtled 790 feet down the new central shaft at the Waite Amulet mine here late Wednesday afternoon and took the life of one of the eleven miners who were working at the bottom of the shaft. He is Earl Murphy, 25, and he died instantly. His brother, Dan Murphy, one of the two men who were on a blasting set thirty feet from the shaft bottom, is in hospital at Noranda. M. Davidson, who was also on the set, was slightly injured. Ted Farris, a pipe fitter who was working on surface, had a severe leg injury, received when the pipe broke loose.

According to witnesses to an accident, pipe fitters had been preparing to lengthen the main eight-inch air line which supplies power to the pneumatic drills.

The men at the surface had shut off the air supply, but the men at the bottom of the shaft had not opened the main valve there to allow the compressed air to escape.

When the first section of pipe was uncoupled there was almost 100 pounds pressure to the square inch, and this literally blew the pipe into the shaft. The men, nearly 800 feet below ground level, heard the pipe coming, and as many of them as could got out of the way.

To-day's Stocks

LISTED	
Aidermac	35
Aunor	131
Base Metals	15
Beattie	125
Bigdoo	20
Bralome	11.75
Broulan Porcupine	32
Buffalo Ankerite	12.00
Canadian Malartic	90
Central Patriella	2.50
Castle Tretheway	90
Coinaureum	1.51
Coniagas	2.00
Dome	32.75
Eldorado	1.42
Falconbridge	5.30
Gillies Lake	7 1/2
Goidale	20
Hollinger	15.00
Howey	24
Hudson Bay	33.00
International Nickel	42.25
Kerr Addison	1.83
Kirkland Lake	1.51
Leitch	82
Lake Shore	40.25
Little Long Lac	3.10
McLeod Cockshutt	2.15
Macaesa	4.75
McIntyre	57.60
McKenzie Red Lake	1.30
McWatters	60
Mining Corporation	1.35
Moneta	1.16
Naybo	19
Nipissing	1.45 1/2
O'Brien	2.46
Pamour	3.00
Paymaster	46
Pickle Crow	4.90
Pioneer	2.48
Premier	1.99
San Antonio	1.60
Sherritt Gordon	1.08
Sullivan Consolidated	90
Sudbury Basin	2.35
Sylvanite	3.40
Siscoe	1.25
Teck Hughes	4.40
Waite Amulet	7.00
Wright Hargreaves	8.10

New Cedar Street Restaurant Opens Door on Saturday

Larry's Restaurant Addition to List of Timmins Places to Eat.

Larry's restaurant, a valuable addition to the list of cafes and restaurants in Timmins, opened on Saturday afternoon. It is located on Cedar St. between Third and Fourth avenues.

Interior of the cottage style building has been redecorated. Walls are of cream with brown-grained trim.

A feature of the restaurant is one of the longest counters of any eating house in town. In addition there are seven booths where patrons who wish it may have more privacy.

A large, smartly dressed, staff of waiters and waitresses, all under the supervision of the proprietor himself, are ready at any hour of the day or night to serve tasteful, well cooked food.

The kitchen is equipped with the latest type of cooking equipment and staffed with capable chefs.

General atmosphere is bright and cheery and clean. Larry's restaurant is a good place to eat.

Sudbury Star: Comes to light in New York, the case of some auditors who took bribes to certify that wage totals were lower than those paid in workmen's compensation cases. It might be described as unpadding the payroll.

Interest Growing in Celebration by Prospectors

Suggests That History of Camp be Written While Old-Timers Here.

Much notice is being given these days to the proposed celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Porcupine camp. One day last week The Globe and Mail made editorial reference to the Porcupine Prospectors' Association who are sponsoring the celebration, and in last Wednesday's North Bay Nugget there was the following editorial:

Honour the Prospector
The Porcupine mining field, Canada's premier source of gold, will experience a rousing fete in the period August 5 to 12 if the prospectors of that camp fully realize from plans now in the making.

The men responsible for the great Porcupine "strike" in 1909 will be memorialized by a gala celebration which has been titled "Old Home Week." Since the affair is intended to commemorate the great find which has meant much to the province and to the Dominion, a more appropriate title could be applied.

The Town of Timmins held an Old Boys' Reunion within the past two years and on that occasion the miners, old and recent, contributed to a great commemoration of the reason for setting up a camp which, in a few years, developed into a modern city.

As an advance notice of the August fete said, the affair is being arranged to cause a reassembly of the "old timers," those who did the first prospecting in the Porcupine area and who were responsible for the Hollinger, McIntyre, Big Dome, Pamour and other notable finds. If the survivors of the Porcupine "originals" are induced to return for the festival, there will be opportunity to write a history of the camp worthy of a place in the Dominion archives.

Unfortunately, the Cobalt camp was not memorialized by the compilation of a complete history. This field now in the waning stage was really the start of silver mining in the eastern section of Northern Ontario. Until 1902 when silver ore in paying quantities was proven in Cobalt district, very little of the mineral was produced in Ontario.

For up to 15 years Cobalt ranked with the big silver producing fields on the continent and even in late years has been able to produce sufficient to claim mention in the foremost silver strikes.

Porcupine was the first big gold strike in the North and was the lead to the amazing development north of Englishman in the past 30 years. When they get together in August, the old prospectors should plan for the compilation of a true history of the camp. Only they know the background of the rich field and only they can tell of the hardships, disappointments and joys of those who pushed north from Cobalt confident that more silver, gold and other valuable minerals would be found.

From the Porcupine camp went the same prospectors to seek out the Kirkland, Larder Lake and Matachewan gold fields and to cross into Quebec to uncover copper in the great Rouyn-Noranda region. It may be said that from Cobalt and Porcupine came the men who provided the necessary lead to the development which made Northern Ontario and Northwestern Quebec one of the richest mining territories in the world.

The Porcupine prospectors, a great fraternity, have an exceptionally worthy motive behind their celebration plans, that of founding a fund for the purpose of providing a refuge for aged and feeble followers of the profession. There isn't any doubt that they will succeed in this endeavour, for a very great many are indebted to their work and accomplishments for wealth they now possess.

Making a Five and a One Dollar Bill into Two Fives

Nothing would better memorialize the deeds of the early day prospectors than a place that would welcome them when feebleness prevents them pursuing their exacting work.

Last week Kirkland Lake reported a new type of counterfeit money—a five-dollar bill and a one-dollar bill being made into what were passed as two fives. The method of procedure was to split the two bills in half and then attach the half of one to the half of the other. By keeping the half showing the \$5 part of the bill before the eye, it is said to be comparatively easy to pass this combination bill as a five-dollar one. If only the \$5 part of the bill is noticed the bill passes as genuine, as that part of it is genuine all right. By this form of illegal money the artists responsible make four dollars on each two bills passed. They buy the makings of the two bills for \$6 and, of course, they pass for \$10—\$5

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Much Interest in the Work of Moneta Public School

A large number of parents and friends visited the Moneta Public School on Thursday evening, when the school was open for the purpose of acquainting the parents with the work of the pupils and of bringing together the ideas of the teachers and the parents.

Each room had exhibits of the children's school-books, special art exhibits of work done by the pupils and other work. In the upper grades the visitor was treated to a display of handwork and knitting done by the girls, and the hallway of the upper storey boasted a long table, bearing the wood-work masterpieces of the boys.

In one of the rooms a special table was devoted to work done by Beatrice Colborne, a young girl who had spent some time at the Sick Children's Hospital. Miss MacKenzie, the teacher in this room, explained that the pupil had continued her studies at the hospital, and had also studied knitting and handwork. In the display were included the notebooks of the student, as well as an apron which she had made, and a pretty doll with a beautifully finished wide skirt of crepe paper.

Included in the wood-work display were bird nests, the racks, book-ends, book racks and many other pieces of work which were expertly finished. The girls work included many articles of clothing and other pieces of work.

During the evening, at intervals, students of the school would present a short programme. These were girls from Grade 8, who sang several selections, directed by Miss White. The girls were: sopranos, Daisy Greaves, Helen Crispin, Daphne Gay, Beulah Wood, Annie D'Alessandro, and Mary Zudel; contraltos, Dina Casanato, Rosa Diminun, Ida Dionisio, and Doris Ratray; alto, Eileen Clegg. They sang the following selections:

- "Here's a Health Unto His Majesty."
- "Now Is the Month of Maying."
- "The Lass with the Delicate Air."
- "A Farewell."
- "Dreamtown."
- "The Quest."

Little Miss Mary Colavincenzo was the charming soloist for the selection "Dreamtown," and two boys, Emilio Persichini and Leo Bartolo delighted those present at the school with their concertina selections.

One of the school rooms was devoted to a display of reprints of famous art masterpieces, a complete list of which was carried in Thursday's Advance.

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Many Legion Members at Sudbury for Royal Visit
Among the Timmins branch members who are in Sudbury to take part in the reception of the King and Queen are the following:—E. Hansell, M.M., M. S.M.; W. Pennington, M.M.; Dr. A. S. Porter, M.C.; Austin Neame, Harry Scarth, Alf. Bellamy, Tom Gay, Wm. Terrier, Jos. Ormston, George Nippers, Joe Wayman, Capt. Taylor, Fire Chief A. Borland and Mrs. Borland will journey on to London, Ont., where a place of honour has been reserved for them on the reception platform.

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