

Business Unusually Good at the Timmins Farmers' Market

Farmers Sold Out Produce in Recent Weeks, but Big Display by Producers Expected Again at the Market on Saturday. Prices Kept Very Reasonable.

Only one booth was occupied at the Timmins market on Tuesday, but not on account of a lack of customers. The reason was that business during the past few weeks has been so exceptionally good that the farmers have sold all the produce they have been able to produce. It is hoped, however, said the manager of the market, that on Saturday morning the market will open with at least thirty booths filled.

Farmers from Timmins and district, Cochrane, Matheson, Porcupine Junction, Val Gagne, Ramore, Fjelding, Macintosh Springs, and other points in this North Land area at the market each Tuesday and Saturday, and sell vegetables, meats, flowers, etc., to equal the best sold anywhere. Prices are very reasonable, meat selling at ten to twenty-five cents a pound; cauliflower at 10c to 25c a head; carrots 5c a bunch; lettuce, 5c a head; beets, 20c basket; potatoes, 40c 11 quart basket; and 25c average basket of large; 15c average basket of small; celery 5c a head. Flowers are also well in the reach of the average citizen, such as gladioli at 40c for the tall species, and 25c for the shorter species, for one-half dozen.

When The Advance reporter visited the market on Tuesday, the manager was busily engaged supervising the building of new booths to accommodate the large number of dealers expected at the market on Saturday. The local housewife will do well to visit the market on that day, when the best of North Land produce will be on sale.

Specialist in Vocal Music Ontario Dept. of Education

Mr. George Hale, Mus. Bach, has many honours and degrees in music, and this summer added another to the list. He took the examinations at London, Ont., some weeks ago, and is now ranked as "Specialist in Vocal Music, Ontario Department of Education," his diplomas to this effect being duly received last week. Mr. Hale now is fully qualified to teach as a specialist in music at either public or high schools in Ontario.

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Nearly 50 Cases Disposed of in Less Than Hour

Pleas of Guilty and Adjudgments Enable Magistrate to Make Short Shift of Docket.

Pleas of guilty and adjournments enabled Magistrate Atkinson to dispose of close to fifty cases in less than three-quarters of an hour in police court on Tuesday afternoon. There were few serious charges which were not remanded.

Heaviest sentence was that imposed upon Alex Rukolf who was sent to jail for fifteen days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. His car was ordered impounded for three months and his driving permit cancelled for six months.

Police told the Magistrate that Rukolf was implicated in a minor accident in which about \$30 damage was done to the automobiles involved.

G. S. Surebus was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. Constable William Thompson said that Surebus backed his car up on the road without watching where he was going. He backed into another truck.

A wild ride in which Fernand L'Heureux, who was driving a taxi cab for a friend during the latter's meal hour, was described in police court by a police officer. L'Heureux was alleged to have driven at an excessive speed on the Hollinger road, passed several cars and nearly crashed into the centre pillar of the subway bridge. He then is alleged to have wheeled around the Empire Hotel corner so fast that his car skidded all the way around. L'Heureux pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Four persons paid fines of \$10 and costs for driving with defective brakes. Three speeders paid \$10 fines and charges against many more were remanded.

Don Brazier pleaded guilty to selling cars without notifying the Department of Highways of the change of ownership. He was assessed \$20 and costs.

Six drunks were fined \$10 and costs each or given the usual alternative of thirty days in durance vile. Rene St. Denis admitted that he was found illegally in possession of a bottle wine. Penalty was \$10 and costs. William Down was convicted of illegal possession of liquor. His fines was \$100 and costs or three months in jail.

Technical Men Wire Offer of Services to Premier of Canada

Mining Men, Engineers and Chemists, Ready to Serve.

The following message was, on September 1st, telegraphed from Calgary to the Prime Minister of Canada:

"The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in convention here assembled most earnestly urges that the data already delivered to the Department of National Defence by The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, The Engineering Institute of Canada, and The Canadian Institute of Chemistry be immediately analyzed, organized, and indexed by competent specialists, so that the men best qualified to render engineering or other technological service in the event of war will be explicitly designated and made available for immediate service when required.

"The Institute will gladly render any assistance to that end."

Two Thousand at Worker's Co-op Picnic on Sunday

Delightful Time Enjoyed by Children and Adults. Prize Winners.

Two thousand people—customers of the Workers' Co-operative and their families—enjoyed themselves to the fullest at the third annual Picnic of the Workers' Co-op. on Sunday Sept. 3rd. Ideal weather and the beautiful Matagami River grounds made this a memorable event for the friendly crowd in attendance.

The children, in particular, enjoyed themselves, careful plans having been laid so that they might. A pair of tumbling clowns—the popular Jacksons—were a source of delight and admiration for all the youngsters. All the milk they could drink; races with prizes, and last but not least—free ice cream cones made this a never-to-be-forgotten holiday for the hundreds of children there.

Nor were the adults left out. The Porcupine Gold Belt Band pleased the crowd with its many selections of popular and semi-classical music. Free tea and coffee was on hand for the outdoors and the novelty races with the valuable prizes of whole hams, slabs of bacon, chickens, cut glass, etc., added to the pleasure of the outing.

An important part of the programme was the talk by Educational Director Jim Tester on "The Co-operatives and Democracy." During this talk Mr. Tester stressed the important role the co-operatives played in the last war, and the similar role they must play in this one to help keep prices at their proper level and prevent the exploitation of the people by profiteering.

"The Workers' Co-operative," said the speaker, "belongs to the people, it is opposed to exploitation and is pledged to support the principles of true democracy. Therefore we unconditionally condemn profiteering and promise to keep the rights of our fifteen hundred members and the common people evermore before us."

Winners of prizes amongst the boys and girls were:—Walter Kozinsky, Annie Wezinsky, Dorothy Johnson, Jim Dogue, Steve Walko, Annie Florio, Gladys Rigg, Norman Defeele, Margaret O'Leary, Florence Varch, Robert Daly, Nedo Bragagnole, Cecil Riley, Peter Walko, Barbara Haystead, Annie Mozier, Gunnar Telkinen, Jack Hamilton and Katherine Pike.

Adults to bring home the ham, bacon and so on, included Mrs. Briskow, Mrs. Brabant, Mrs. Essa, Mrs. Strand, Dolores Brabant, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Craig, Irene Strand, Mrs. Countryman, Carl Warder, Frank Moskal, George Kolosky, Alex Kowal, Mr. Telkinen, H. Read.

The Giant Co-op Loaf weight guessing contest actually brought in more than a thousand guesses and most of them were within a few pounds of the exact weight which was determined after the picnic by a committee of six lady customers of the Co-op. Tynne Maki and N. Prudlick each got the first prize—48 loaves of bread, with their perfect guess of 14 pounds, 1 ounce. Emil Maenck was right behind the winners with his guess of 14 pounds, 11 ounces, and wins 12 loaves of bread.

When, at 5:30, the tired, but happy co-operators boarded the thirty home-bound buses, they were a united, friendly group of people already looking forward to the Workers' Co-op Picnic in 1940.

Reception in Honour of Mrs. Richard McCloskey

Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, Hemlock St., entertained on Saturday afternoon at a reception in honour of Mrs. Richard McCloskey, formerly Miss Mabel Somerville, niece of the hostess, whose marriage took place recently at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey have taken up residence in Timmins.

Mrs. Pritchard received her guests, about one hundred of whom were present, in a becoming gown of flowered chiffon. The guest of honour chose for the occasion her wedding gown.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Arch Gillies and Mrs. George Lake poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Ed Pritchard, and Mrs. Geo. Lowe. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Extra Guards Placed on T. & N. O. and C. N. Railway

North Bay, Sept. 5.—Extra guards drawn from veterans of the last war were recruited here for protection of the property of the T. and N. O. Railway and the Canadian National Railway. The club room of the Canadian Legion branch was a hive of activity as returned men flocked to answer the call. As recruiting continues for the second army troop of the Royal Canadian Engineers, workmen are busy night and day preparing the masonic temple and the curling rink as quarters for the men. Lieut. R. A. White, medical officer of the Algonquin regiment, has been named chief of the medical board. He will be assisted by Dr. J. I. Joyal and Dr. W. S. Butler.

Schedules of Pay for Soldiers Now Higher than in 1914

Separation Allowances Also on Higher Scale.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—The pay of both commissioned officers and privates who enlist is higher today than in 1914.

New schedules of pay for the private soldier give him a total of \$1.30 a day as compared with \$1.10 during the Great War.

Separation allowances are also on a much more generous scale. A private's wife receives an allowance of \$35 a month as compared with \$20 during the last war. There is an additional allowance of \$12 for each dependent girl up to 16 and for each dependent girl up to 17. These limits do not apply, however, in the case of a child unable through physical or mental infirmity to provide for his or her own maintenance.

The monthly allowance for officers' wives is: Lieutenant's wife, \$45; captain's, \$50; major's, \$55; colonel's, \$60. There is no variation according to rank in the allowance for dependent children.

The daily pay for officers is: Major, \$7.75; captain, \$6.50; lieutenant, \$5. This pay is higher than in the Great War.

The dependents' allowance is contingent upon the soldier's assigning \$20 a month of his own pay to his wife or to the female relative who cared for his home.

On the scale laid down the family of a private soldier with a wife and three children, would receive \$91 monthly. This is made up of the \$20 which the soldier assigns from his own pay or \$1.30 a day, \$35 for his wife, and \$36 for the three dependent children.

Marriage at Holy Name Church, Kirkland Lake

Kirkland Lake, Sept. 6.—Holy Name Church, Kirkland Lake, was decorated with ferns and baskets of gladioli in pastel shades, and the altar was beautiful with roses, gladioli and numerous native lamps and candles, for the marriage at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, September 2nd, of Mary Bernadette (Berna) Roney, daughter of Mr. Robert J. Roney and the late Mrs. Roney, of Kirkland Lake, formerly of Pembroke, and Martin Leo Gannon, of Falconbridge, son of Mr. Patrick Gannon and the late Mrs. Gannon of Duluth, Minnesota. Rev. R. J. Roney, brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by Miss Abigail Rice, who also presided at the organ during the ceremony. There were solos by Mrs. Labrie and the bride's cousin, Reg. Bolsvert, and Raymond Mallette rendered sweetly Schubert's "Ave Maria". Mrs. Labrie sang "Spirit of Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of tapestry rose velvet with a soft full bodice which was drawn into a youthful neckline, the slim waist being emphasized by the Edwardian bustle bow and back fullness. Her hat of vino rose velvet, was softly shirred and trimmed at the back with an Edwardian bow. She wore long mittens of tapestry rose velvet ending in deep points over the hands, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Robert Hoggarth, of Kirkland Lake, who was attractive in a gown of malibu blue velvet with bustle bow. Her hat of Juliet type was fashioned of malibu blue trimmed with vino rose velvet flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses with streamers of malibu blue velvet.

The groom was assisted by Robert Hoggarth, brother-in-law of the bride, and Reg Bolsvert acted as usher.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the immediate friends was served at the Princess hotel, after which toasts were proposed. The couple then left on an extended honeymoon to Quebec City and other points and on their return will reside in Sudbury. The bride's travelling costume was a logan knit ensemble of two-toned blue, with navy accessories, with which she wore a mink neckpiece and corsage of roses.

Those attending the wedding from a distance were Miss E. Adams, of Capreol, and Basil C. Roney, brother of the bride, of Kapuskasing.

Barrie Examiner:—Refrigeration is the latest treatment for cancer, and a patient who underwent a five days' chill is said to have improved in general health. The question is, will landlords and apartment owners use this next winter as an excuse for letting out the furnace?

Family Recovers From Effects of Ptomaine Poison

Family of Six and Another Young Man Stricken Six Hours After Luncheon on Monday.

Ptomaine poisoning, believed to be caused by food they ate at lunch on Monday, sent five members of the Lachapelle family and Oscar Chartrand, 26, to the hospital. All have been discharged and pronounced well, although the physician in charge believed at first that the attacks might be very serious.

Members of the Lachapelle family who were stricken were Mrs. Joseph Lachapelle, Miss Isabel Lachapelle, another Mrs. Lachapelle, Lucille, aged 7, and two boys, 16 and 18 years of age. They, along with Mr. Chartrand, ate a noon meal which included tinned food of several kinds. At about six-thirty on the same evening police received a call from the Lachapelle home at 21 Wende Avenue. They responded and a physician was called. Several of the group were very ill and were taken to the hospital. However, all were pronounced recovered today.

Samples of the food eaten have been sent away for analysis.

Suspend Empire Air Mail for Distant Points at Present

Trans-Atlantic Air Mail to Continue as Usual.

Despite the war situation the Trans-Atlantic air mail service will continue as usual, but what is known as the British Empire All-up Air Mail service has been temporarily suspended owing to the present international emergency. A letter to The Advance from Postmaster E. H. King says that the mail

that was formerly carried beyond England by air transport only, at the rate of 6 cents per half ounce, has been temporarily suspended, and in future until further advised all letter mail for Empire "All-up" destinations will be conveyed by surface transport, the rate on letters being 3 cents for the first ounce and 2 cents for each subsequent ounce or fraction thereof. This Empire "All-up" air mail service for some time past has been serving distant points of the Empire, such as South Africa, India, Egypt, Palestine, and many other places. For the present these distant points will have only

surface mail transport. Local people who have been accustomed to using the air mail service for letters going to these distant parts of the Empire will note that only ordinary mail is available for the transport. As noted before, however, the Trans-Atlantic air mail continues as usual.

The Owen Sound Sun-Times is shocked at the immodesty of some male bathing suits. They're no better, some decidedly worse, says the Sun-Times, than the loin cloth an African warrior might wear while taking part in one of their savage rituals.

IF IT'S Borden's IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD



TO ELSIE: FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO CANADIAN CHEESE-LOVERS:

"It's a pleasure," mused Elsie the Borden cow, graciously, "to have my milk go into Chateau Cheese."

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- Juicy Medium Size Grapefruit 6 for 25c



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- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 20 oz. tins.....2 for 19c
- ANY BRAND CORNFLAKES 3 pkgs. 25c
- DESSERT PEARS, 2's squat23c
- SWEET MIXED PICKLES 27 oz.25c
- SNAP Hand Cleaner... 2 tins 31c
- MANYFLOWERS Toilet SOAP ...6 bars 25c

- Blade Roast BEEF - - - - lb. 18c
- Shoulder Roast PORK - - lb. 21c
- Sliced Breakfast BACON - - lb. 29c
- ROLLED RIB ROASTlb. 29c
- PORK BUTTS lb. 24c
- SMOKED MIDGET ROLLS lb. 29c
- MAPLE LEAF BACON ...½ lb. pkg. 19c

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