

Twenty Years Ago
From The Porcupine Advance Files

The Porcupine team defeated Iroquois Falls by a score of 6 to 2 in the first game of the Northern group of the N.O.H.A. played in Timmins on Saturday evening, Jan. 17th, 1920. This was the first game played in this part of the North under the auspices of the N.O.H.A. which had been organized only a few months before. In reporting the game at the time, The Advance said there were 200 over from the Falls for the occasion and over 800 present all told for the game. The Iroquois Falls team came over with the fans, and there was a lot of good-humoured rooting for the Falls team by the fans from the Paper Town who filled one side of the rink and who were equipped with noisy horns and lusty voices. The first period ended 2 to 1 in favour of the Papermakers, and many who did not know the Timmins team, including the Falls fans, thought that things looked good for an easy win for the Falls. Through the second and last period, however, there was never a doubt as to the final outcome of the game, as the Porcupine team completely outplayed the visitors at every stage of these periods. The Iroquois Falls team was much heavier than the local one. For the Falls Bill Brydage and Masterson were undoubtedly the best and played a strong defensive game. Every man on the Porcupine team held down his position in creditable way although this was the first time that the team had ever played together. The Porcupine team was: Liberty, goal; McGuire and Youhrin, defence; Parker, centre; Brennan and Campbell, wings; J. H. Simms, R. Hogarth, W. McIntyre, McDougall, spares. The team for the Falls was: Corbould, goal; Masterson and Brydages, defence; McCoomy, centre; Wilson and Hayward, wings; Fluker and Bousquet, spares. W. McNeill was the referee and held the game well in hand. He did not spare the penalties when he felt they were deserved and this fact brought him considerable criticism. The Advance, however, upheld McNeill's refereeing, pointing out that he did his work well, knew the game and was eminently fair to all.

The annual banquet of the Timmins Board of Trade was held on Monday evening, Jan. 19th, 1920, at the Hotel Goldfields, and was well attended, there being sixty or seventy guests present for the occasion. For the excellent menu and service much credit was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ray and their competent staff. To show that the menu was right up to date The Advance published it in full as follows:—Mock-Turtle soup, celery on branches, Queen olives, baked halibut sauce Maitre d'Hotel Waldorf, young turkey, stuffed, with cranberry sauce, leg of lamb and mint sauce, pineapple sherbet, mashed creamed potatoes, French peas, apple pie and Canadian cheese, English plum pudding, hard sauce, strawberry jelly, Christmas cake, fruits, assorted nuts, raisins, tea, coffee, etc. It was one time when everything that was on the menu was actually given the guests. J. W. Reed, president of the board of trade for 1919, presided for the event. The report of the secretary-treasurer, H. C. McDonald, manager of the Imperial Bank, showed that there were 57 members in the board of trade in 1919 and that there was a balance of \$316.02 on hand. In a summary of the work of the board the president referred to the good efforts of the organization in securing the establishment at Timmins of a Government employment office, the appropriation made by the Ontario Government for a wagon road from Porcupine to Porcupis Junction, and other matters dealt with by the board of trade. Mr. Reed explained that delegates had been sent to Ottawa regarding a customs office at Timmins. Also that efforts had been made to have a Division Court office here. The election of officers for the 1920 board of trade was made at the banquet meeting as follows:—president, R. J. Jemmett; honorary president, J. W. Fogg; vice-president, H. C. McDonald; secretary-treasurer, D. W. O'Sullivan; council of the board of trade, J. E. Sullivan, J. P. Tallon, J. W. Reed, T. F. King, Mayor McInnis, A. F. Brigham, D. Ostrasser. The elections were all by acclamation. Short addresses were made by all the officers elected. H. C. McDonald, manager of the Imperial bank here, referred to his connection for two years with the board as secretary, and suggested that the trouble in connection with the board's work was the lack of general interest by the business men as a whole and the failure to attend the ordinary meetings. The new secretary, D. W. O'Sullivan, confessed that though he had paid his membership for two years this was the first meeting he had ever attended. Mr. Bolvin was elected representative for the Timmins board of trade at the Boost-the-North convention to be held in North Bay the week of Jan. 21st, 1920. Dr. McInnis was also a delegate to this meeting as mayor of Timmins. J. P. Bartleman referred to the grow of the town from the time he had first known it when there were only a couple of buildings here and a trail through the bush

Saskatchewan Seer Envisions Hitler's End by Next Year

Foretells Affairs for Russia, U.S.A., and Others.

According to newspapers in the West there is a seer, a prophet, or what-have-you at Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Like Old Moore, of almanac fame, or Mother Shipton, of still older glory, this seer, or prophet, foretells the coming fate of nations as well as individuals. The Weyburn seer is known as "Paul the Seer," and apparently he sees plenty. Some weeks ago he announced his predictions for 1940. Here they are as given by The Weyburn Review:—

Predictions for 1940
The year 1940 will go down in history as one of the momentous years—famine, disease, droughts, loss of life—watch the eastern part of the Mediterranean. Crops will not be the best in southwestern Canada and in the U.S.A.

His Majesty King George VI, born December 14th, 1895, England will have a hard time till late 1941, when a turn will be made for the better. England will see her dominions beyond the seas expressing greater gratitude in their fight for right over might. Changes in the British parliament will take place. Chamberlain must move on, while the sun rises for Anthony Eden and the Duke of Windsor. The year 1943 will see a new world taking shape with the Allies acclaiming aggression is to be no longer.

Hitler, born April 20th, 1889, will again change his course the last of January or the first part of February. Should he survive the summer, in October, 1940, he will have trouble with his co-worker and enemy, Goering, born January 12th, 1893. It is to be hoped May and June, 1940, will not allow his own hand to take his life or that he meets assassination. April or May, 1941, will see his end.

Russia will enjoy military victories. Stalin will have internal trouble. The women there, as elsewhere, will take over a certain amount of power. His end is drawing near.

Italy—Mussolini, born July 29th, 1883, will make unreasonable demands for territory and other concessions and will be prepared to go to war for them. He should listen to the Vatican. The Pope is an arbitrator.

U.S.A. (July 4th, 1776) will be in war before fifteen months and can be attacked from the outside. Watch March 1940, and August, 1941. President Roosevelt can, and will, secure a third term of office if he so desires. August, 1941, 1942 to 1944, will see internal trouble and many changes. Crops will not be good in the west, central and northern United States. There can be famine.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, born December 17th, 1874, will enjoy a year of success. Late February and early March, close of June and July will bring a very favourable year.

The world in general shows a complete reorganization of the systems of money and land distribution. A new age is dawning and the beginning of universal brotherhood will actually be out into practice.

Returned to Kapuskasing After Incidents on Trip

Among the local and personal notes in The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing last week was the following paragraph of general interest:—"Returning to live with their father here after the recent death of their mother in Luton, Eng., with whom they had lived for the past five years, Cecilia and Richard Flannigan made a safe journey across the Atlantic and reached Kapuskasing last Wednesday. Just out of port their ship coiled with a troopship and had to turn back and stay in harbour for 18 days."

Toronto Telegram:—The fellow who doesn't care about property rights is usually the one who hasn't any property.

to the river. Dr. McInnis suggested the electrification of the T. & N. O., an assay office for the district, and the stationing here of a Government mining engineer as advantages to be strongly solicited from the Government. A. F. Brigham, in responding to the toast to the mines, said that the mines had put Timmins on the map and it was now up to the people to keep the town on the map. Other speakers at the banquet included: R. J. Jemmett, L. S. Newton, D. Ostrasser, T. F. King, D. Laprairie, P. Dougall, F. Lamb, Rev. J. D. Parks, Rev. R. S. Cushing and others. During the evening there were much-appreciated solos given by Messrs W. R. Dodge, J. K. Moore and Jas. Gells. A monologue by R. F. Argles made a big hit, as did also his impromptu speech on hypotism and his funny little song about the lock of hair that wound up in the soup. The gathering broke up in the early morning with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."



PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

IN DEFENCE OF DINING ROOMS

They Remain Both Convenient and Pleasant—Lift Them Out of Decorative Dumps—Open Stock Furniture is Important News

There's a lot of light talk about dining rooms by people who ought to know better. You might think, to hear them, that the dining room is doomed to oblivion. But the woman who is responsible for serving regular meals to a big, busy family needs that dining room. Oh, she may serve quick snacks on the kitchen table part of the time, but life without a dining room in a going household would be a pretty inconvenient affair. For when there are three meals every day, it's not much fun to fuss with a table that does a disappearing act. Besides, the need of full storage space for the linen, silver and china provided in dining furniture can't be dispensed with. (And all the tricky kitchen units in town won't satisfy for those things). Even Mrs. Roosevelt, a prominent advocate of the home without the dining room, might feel differently if she had had to bring up her gang of children by herself in an average house in an average town.

Still a Nation of Families
If we were a nation of bachelors or business couples, the idea of a breakfast bar or a table that has to be hocus-pocussed into action each time might be perfectly all right. For we wouldn't be eating there very regularly anyway. But America is still predominantly a nation of families who turn up expectantly at mealtime three times a day. A dining room ready and waiting for use without ado just happens to be the easiest way of dealing with them.

A dining room has other reasons for being, too. Every household we've ever known intimately can use one big solid broad top table between meals and it might as well be the dining table. . . . in the small house there's seldom space for another major table. When it's off duty for eating, it's a wonderful place to spread out the newspapers, and it's the traditional spot for school homework. And what better cutting table when there's a tricky dressmaking pattern on your mind? No, we don't agree at all that the dining room has outlived its day. . . . neither will you after a few years of managing with incidental tables that aren't big enough to work on or solid enough to depend on for anything important. We aren't casting slurs on little tables. . . . it's just that you do need both kinds.

Memories to Cherish
Then there's the purely sentimental defense of the dining room. There is a certain gusto and festivity in gathering around a big table at mealtime when the family circle is completed again after activities all around the town. This can be quite an occasion if you, the lady of the house, regard it as such, not by extra work but by giving it a setting that has charm and importance. Family meals can be dreary or buoyant, something to forget quickly or memories to cherish. They establish the personality of the house; they reflect your own heartiness and eagerness for life. If you don't have that, of course all the furniture in town won't provide it. If you do have it, then an attractive design for dining will add graciousness to the scene, emphasize it.

We don't mean that you actually have to have a separate dining room. Maybe, if your house is small, the effect is better if you throw the two rooms into one spacious room. But give one end of the room uncompromisingly to furniture for dining—don't try to hide it away with folding this and that to be dragged out for each meal. On the other hand, a separate dining room need not be reserved exclusively for dining furniture. Easy chairs or a piano often add a leisurely air to what might be a pretty stern layout. Maybe in your family, the table needn't go in the centre of the room; pushed up to a



Unusual colors in modern furniture give character to this small dining room. The walls are painted in a medium blue with a marbled wood dado. The woodwork is a deeper blue. A grey carpet and draperies of persimmon colored taffeta provide an effective contrast. The furniture is bleached birch and the pottery in the corner cupboard is in a persimmon color.

sunny window, it might be a cheery place to eat. Our dream of a dining room with omph is one with a fireplace, something that you'll almost always find in an English home.

A Familiar Fault
True it is that many dining rooms have slumped into the decorative dumps. That's probably because you have too much big furniture for the size of the room, a fault of many dining room sets. If that's the case, you'd better banish one of the big wall pieces. If that's impossible, the next best thing is to try to make some of it vanish—

one way is to refinish an offending piece in a paler wood tone planned to be about the shade of the wall and rug. A warm honey colour is a good bet for this effect. Curtains the same shade further eliminate the out-of-effect of a small dining room. Then get contrast by incisive colours in china, glass, flowers, chair seats. Sometimes you can calm down high over-powering chair backs by slip covers that make them merge more into the room. A plain colour quilted fabric is smart for this.

Ensemble Your Own
The trend now is toward open stock dining room furniture, as indicated in the recent January furniture markets where more and more of the leading manufacturers presented dining room groups to be ensembled by the custom-

er rather than sold in sets. There are still more sets offered than open stock groups, but that's because we're used to the idea and buy that way. As we become more discriminating, we will buy for our dining rooms as we do for our living rooms—by the piece. And in the long run the stores shouldn't mind for there'll then be more frequent purchases and replacements for the dining room; as it has been in the past, when we've had to buy the whole works at a time, few of us could do much about dining room shopping but once in our married lives.

The 18th century English and early American maple styles continue to lead in popular interests with Regency, Victorian and modern as the most talked-of fashion news. French provincial will have a discriminating following. Oak, for both modern and English cottage furniture, is a wood that will be seen more in new dining room groupings, and it will be in interesting light tones and grains.

An All-in-One Piece
Breakfast cabinets are appealing for dining rooms because they take up little more floor or wall area than a buffet, yet they provide space for silver, linen and china all in one piece of furniture. That's an idea to consider if your dining room has too many openings to leave more than one good wall space. Ensembled with dining table and chairs and perhaps a small serving table it would furnish a handsome dining room.

For the very small dining room or dining alcove there is a whole repertoire of small scaled dining furniture that provides the dignified essentials without crowding the room. In both modern and traditional designs this furniture is offered in interesting and novel finishes, dark, light or lacquered.

The use of upholstered back or slip covered dining chairs is an idea for perking up a room in a rut. For this is a good way to get away from the too-woody look dining rooms are apt to get.



Upholstered dining room chairs are an interesting idea for keeping the dining room from looking too full of wood. In this attractive 18th century dining room the chairs are upholstered in a chintz with a pale aqua ground and mellow toned flower design. This same chintz is used to cover one wall of the room and is repeated again in the curtains. The other walls are painted in the pale aqua ground tone of the chintz with white wood trim and a white dado running around all four walls. The carpet is a soft cocoa brown. Note the use of a breakfast cabinet here.

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It also presents an opportunity to introduce a freshly informal chintz where it will really lift the spirits of a too-somber room.

So—our advice is to keep a proper dining area and sling to good staunch furniture. But within those limits you can make the room look appealing enough to put the dining room objectors in their places. Yards of chintz, a window full of plants, a new finish on the old furniture—or new furniture for that matter—are the answers. More suggestions for dining rooms are available in my bulletin "Ideas for Dining Rooms" which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Comments on Things in General and Some Things in Particular

Watching Germany, Belting Hitler, Sharpshooters and So On.

Watching Germany
There doesn't seem to be a great deal of difference between the state that exists between the low countries and Germany and the Allies and Germany.

You have to watch Germany just as closely when not at war with her, as you do when you are at war with her.

It Will Indeed
Ron Eveh phones in to say that if the Germans take Holland it will beat the Dutch.

Europe Has Company
The other day we wondered when Europe would become civilized. "Why Europe?" asks a reader.

Or Else
A Canadian rancher says he once socked Hitler with a belt.

Here, undoubtedly, is a man who hopes that the Allies will win the war.

Sharpshooters
There must be a difference in shooting on a range and in shooting in the Arctic Circle with somebody shooting back at you.

In the British small bore rifle shooting match last summer there were 269 teams entered from 19 countries.

The first five places went to Russian teams, then came a Swedish team, then another Russian team then one from Fiji Island, then six more Russian teams, a Latvian team, then three more Russian teams, then a Lithuanian team and so on.

The first United States team came in 23rd. Wimbledon Park from England was 42nd.

Maybe they should give these Russians up in Finland 22 calibre rifles.

The Mrs.
"Mrs. Roosevelt says," is the way a lot of stories start in the daily press.

This must be very embarrassing to Mr. Roosevelt.

It is bad enough for the Mrs. being able to review her husband's actions and opinions privately.

It must be very much worse for a President when his wife can review his actions publicly—maybe even review them before the President has made

them public. And another thing, the wife can say over the telephone to some obnoxious individual:—

"I am sure that my husband will come around and tell you what's what." Even if the husband decides to forget it all, nobody knows much about it.

But if Mrs. Roosevelt says in all the papers of the land, "I know Mr. President will so-and-so," what can Mr. President do about it?

No Doubt!
A brewery man says that one of the big expenses of running a brewery is the huge water bill.

We do not doubt it in the least. **Commendious**

In an editorial on the U.S. budget, The Wall Street Journal comments on the "commendious Treasury deficit."

Far be it from us to comment on the stately Journal's choice of words.

We would have thought that "odious Treasury deficit" might have been more exactly descriptive, but if the Wall Street Journal is commendious it no doubt means commendious, just as when Mr. McAree of the Globe and Mail says transpire he means transpire.

It Wasn't Dynamite
A visitor to the gallery of the Ontario Legislature is marvelling at the trusting nature of our Ontario representative of the people.

He took a notion to listen to the legislators yesterday.

It happened that he carried a case that was capable of holding about 50 pounds of dynamite.

Nobody challenged him as he made his way to the visitors' gallery, about 20 minutes before proceedings were in full swing.

He asked one man: "Can I take this case up to the gallery with me?" "Sure," was the answer.

"Do you want to inspect it?" he asked.

"No. That's all right," declared the guardian.

In the visitors' gallery he put it down, and asked another custodian if he would keep an eye on it while he used the phone.

The custodian said: "Sure."

So if it had been full of nitroglycerine, with a time clock, the visitor could have been safely down to Bay and Front streets when it exploded.

Apparently the chosen and the elect (or at least the elected) of Ontario are not afraid of any imitation of Herr Hitler's beer hall episode here.

But, after all, the Canadian Parliament Buildings were burned down in the last war.

Event Held on Monday for Finnish Red Cross

Mrs. J. Aho, Mrs. Niemi, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. A. I. Heino, were conveners of an "afternoon coffee" party at the Timmins Finnish United Church on Monday afternoon, when a fairly large number of guests attended the event between the hours of 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Special treats during the afternoon were the Finnish coffee bread, and clear Finnish coffee. Proceeds from the event will be donated to Finnish Red Cross work.

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