



PLEASANT HOMES

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IF YOU'RE DOING OVER AN 18TH CENTURY ENGLISH ROOM
Don't Let a Georgian Room Get Smug-Modern Colors and Accessories Bring Youthful Accent.

There may be some consolation, in viewing the tattered world of today, to look back upon Georgian England and realize that a tangled, often hopeless, political situation existed then too. To remember that Chippendale and Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Shearer and the Brothers Adam lived and worked amid a world picture that must often have looked, to them, as discouraging as our own political perspective. Yet out of it all, life managed to rock along and produce the while a pattern of life that we draw upon to this day. For no century has created a repertoire of architectural and decorative design to be compared to that bequeathed by Georgian England. There is a beautiful simplicity, a classic dignity about the houses and the furniture that inevitably would have become almost a denominator of ornament.

Vivacity and Wit

And so, if your 18th century English room looks the worse for wear, the problem of refurbishing is basically an easy one, for the furniture itself has such satisfying enduring distinction. But when a room with perfectly good furniture slumps into a decorative rut, even without being actually down at the heel, don't forget that it can grow stale and dull, like a person without vivacity and wit. Usually this happens when this essentially lovely furniture is put into a setting that can only be described as ordinary. Entirely correct, perhaps, but commonplace. Walls that are ivory or light green. A taupe rug or else a Sarouk. Draperies of unimaginative colour, probably too skimpy and tied back like wisps of neglected hair. Lamps that are too small and rather dowdy. Upholstery fabrics that make no point one way or the other. There's nothing drastic about the matter with a room like that, but like a handsome woman who is carelessly dressed, such a room isn't fair to the furniture. But what to do, and where to begin—these are the questions.

First, begin with the things you must keep. Is all that furniture worthy of the better pieces? If not, then eliminate the apocryphal things. Replace them with good pieces, or if you can't afford the investment now, maybe you'll find that the room is better for not being so crowded anyway. In adding new pieces to ensemble with your Georgian mahogany, you may have them of the same style or you might prefer accent of some other design. French pieces are interesting to combine, or else certain modern incidental pieces—mirror tables or a pair of bleached wood chairs.

Make It Proud

Next the rug—is it to stay or is it due to be demoted to another room? Decide this point before selecting wall colours or fabrics. If it's to stay, choose colours that will give it a lift and make it proud... even a taupe steps back into the style picture if the walls are done. Smartly in taupe to match, then the ceiling painted in peach or aqua, upholsteries and draperies in a garden flowered chintz or cretonne on a pastel ground. Or consider emerald green walls with that taupe rug... with terra cotta and white for complementary colours and accents of Sheffield silver. Other less startling colours for walls with a taupe rug include turquoise, dusty pink, hydrangea blue. If you have an Oriental rug to fit into the scene, you might select any one of a number of its minor colours to pick up and feature—amethyst, ruby,

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Canadian gold production totalled 418,636 ounces valued at \$16,117,486 in April, compared with 429,862 worth \$16,549,637 in March and 406,795 valued at \$14,300,878 in April, 1939, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Production during the first four months of 1940 totalled 1,678,244 ounces 3.4 per cent more than in the corresponding period last year.

Carey Williams: A man never forgets his first love or his first auto accident, for that matter, either.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

"Throughout the North Land there will be very general regret and sorrow at the death on Friday of last week at her home, 8 First Street, Cobalt, of Mrs. Gelina Gauthier, wife of Damase Gauthier," said The Advance ten years ago. "The late Mrs. Gauthier was one of the best-known and most highly esteemed of the women residents of the North. For twenty-five years the family have been resident of Cobalt. The late Mrs. Gauthier was widely known and most highly-regarded in Cobalt, and in Timmins where there are relatives and innumerable friends who knew her in the early days of Cobalt. There will be very sincere regret at her death and deep sympathy extended to the bereaved relatives. The late Mrs. Gauthier was a sister of Red LaRose who first discovered silver in Cobalt and after whom the famous LaRose mine at Cobalt was named. The late Mrs. Gauthier was closely associated with the commencement of the now-famous Cobalt mining camp and in her residence at Cobalt saw the area grow to world renown. During the quarter century that she spent in Cobalt, the late Mrs. Gauthier saw many striking changes in Cobalt, camp, and many former residents of the district in all parts of the North and far beyond that large area will remember her with high regard. She passed away peacefully last Friday, death being due to heart trouble."

sult was rather a surprise as it was scarcely expected that the Kirkland Lake lads could defeat the championship team of the North by so decisive a score. It was a regular swatting contest and the visitors had the best of it.

"Visitors at Gillies Lake on Sunday afternoon," said The Advance ten years ago, "say that but for the prompt and effective action of Jos. Minor a small boy would have lost his life in the water. There were many people at this favourite bathing place, and the father of the little lad was among the number. They had a bathing suit on the little fellow who appeared to be only three or four years old and were allowing him to play in the shallow water at the beach. When noticed by others the child was in no danger, but his parents on the bank turned attention away for a moment or two and the child apparently wandered into a little deeper water. In a minute he disappeared. No one noticed this but Mr. Minor who did not lose an instant but waded out into the water. He found the child lying on his back in about three feet of water. Mr. Minor waded out until the water was up past his waist and scooped the youngster up in his arms and carried him to safety. The whole thing was done so quickly that the child was not harmed and was all right again in a few minutes and none the worse for this narrow escape. People who saw the incident say that only for the quick presence of mind and prompt action of Mr. Minor the child would have been in grave danger of drowning. After the rescue, which Mr. Minor made light of, he went up on the bank and sat down to dry out, as he said, before starting back to town, as he had rushed into the water with all his clothes on and had had to wade out far enough to get quite wet."

Dome Mines Shows Gain in Production This Year

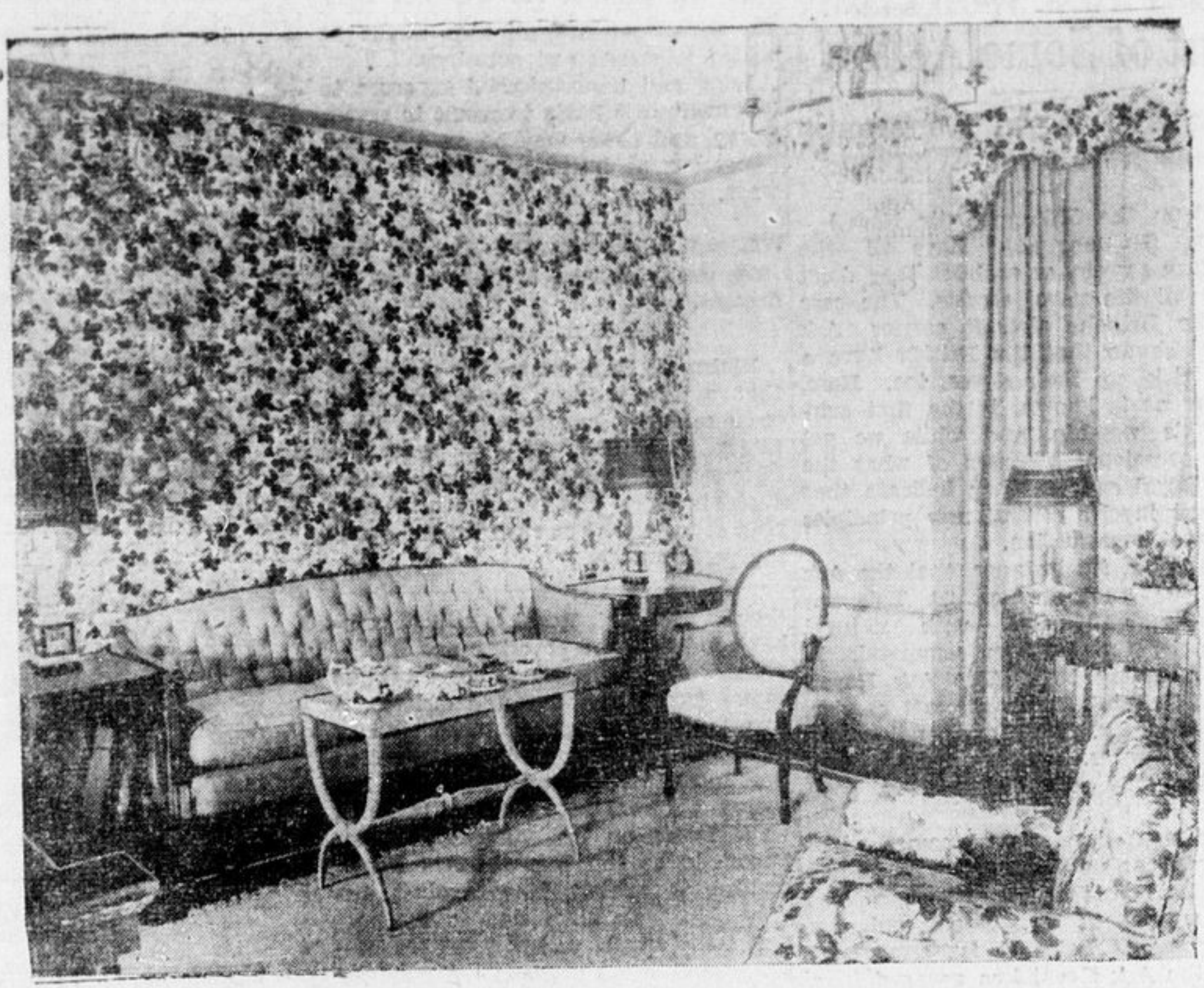
Dome Mines Limited, South Porcupine, Ont., reported production for the first six months of the current year totalled \$3,974,237 compared with \$3,625,178 for the first six months of 1939. The production this year was from 309,400 tons of ore milled compared with 305,700 in the same period last year.

The estimated net profit was reported at \$1,848,456 compared with \$2,004,820. The next profit for the first six months of 1940 was less \$195,798 foreign exchange paid on transfer of funds.

Open Offices for Passports in Number of Key Centres

Additional facilities for the issuance of passports for entry into the United States have been provided by the Department of External Affairs and additional temporary offices are being opened in key centres throughout Canada. In addition to the present office in Ottawa, branches are opened or will be in Windsor, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, St. Stephen and Moncton in the premises of the Collector of Customs, except in Vancouver, where the office will be located in the Immigration Office.

Passport application forms are available at railway and steamship ticket offices in the larger centres, as in the past, and also at Post Offices throughout Canada. Forms have been sent to the postmaster in each of a number of specified municipalities. The list of these sent from Ottawa, however, does not include Timmins. The nearest place to Timmins mentioned on the list is North Bay. Sudbury and Capreol are both on the list, as is also Sault Ste. Marie. Just why Timmins is not included is not very plain.



A garden flowered chintz covers one wall of this pleasant sitting room. The same chintz is repeated in the valance at the windows and in the chair coverings. The rest of the walls and woodwork are in a soft green. The rug is beige and the sofa is

also in green. Mahogany in both dark and light finishes is used and the furniture is a pleasant blending of 18th century pieces with some accents from the 19th century. The lamps have green tone shades.

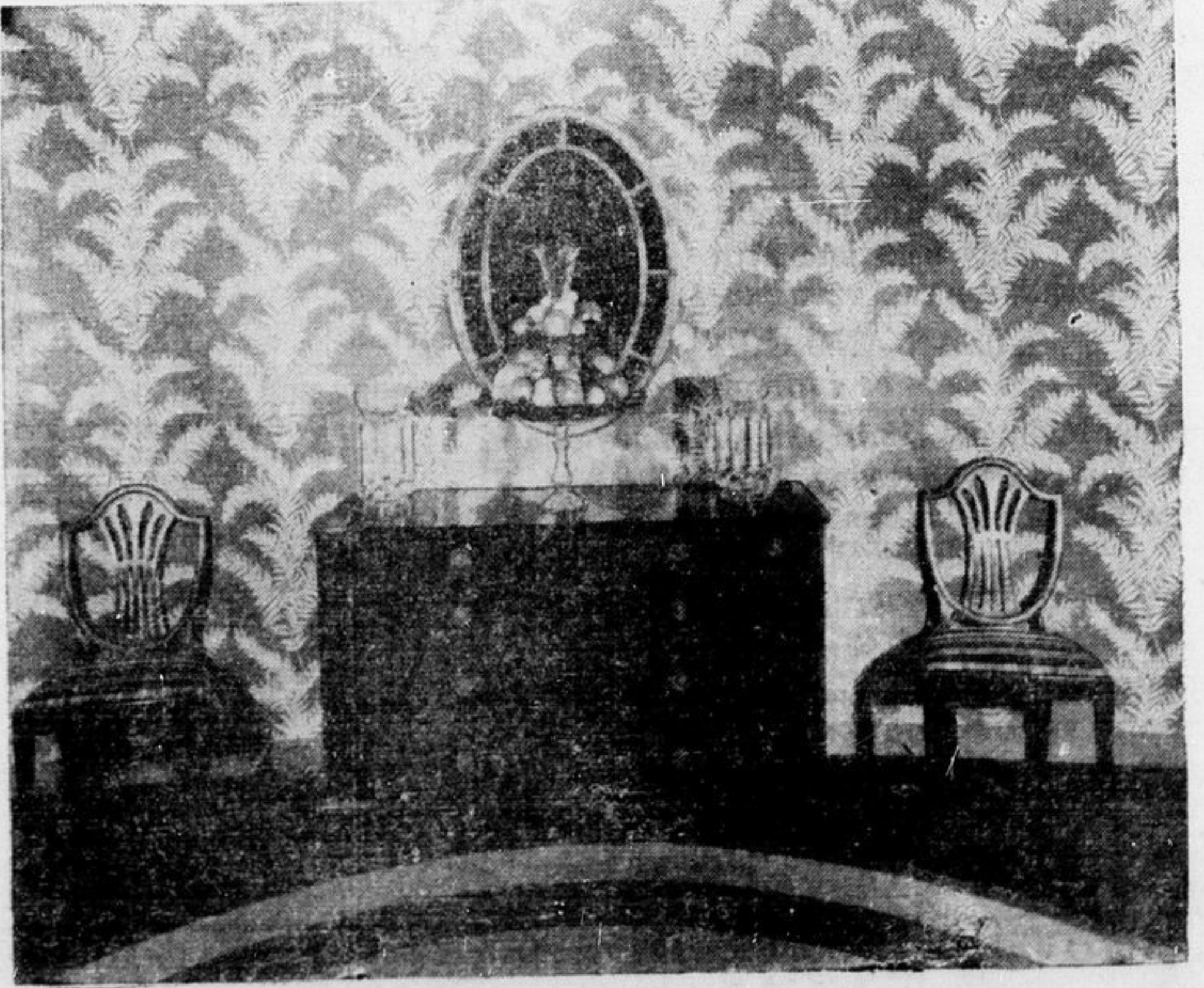
Porcupine Kept to the Right Part of the Road

Last week's issue of The New Listener Speaker had the following paragraph:—"From time to time one encounters various species of animal life that have attempted to use the King's Highways as a means of getting from one point to another, often with fatal results to themselves, particularly if the creature happens to be one of the slower moving animals. On Tuesday morning we noticed a porcupine sauntering along the highway near the pulp mill, but he must have been an educated one as he was not using the centre of the road but was taking no chances and travelled on the gravel shoulder right close to the grass. Pedestrians could take a lesson from the little animal as he apparently arrived safely at his destination."

Unusual Place Names to be Found in New Brunswick

Moncton, N.B., July 24—This is a good year for Canadians to discover Canada and passenger traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways declare there is ample material in every one of the nine provinces served by the more than 22,000 miles of the National System. For example, in New Brunswick think of the interest in looking for Burnt Church and there may be a bit of a gamble in seeking Chance Harbor. On a sultry August day there should be a real welcome in finding Frosty Hollow. Readers of an older generation will recall a legendary detective whose adventures made for real melodrama and it may be that he was the hero lending his name to Hawkshaw. New Brunswick has many unusual names for its communities such as Jemsec, Barblag, Cocagne, Nictau, Upsalquitch and Quisbis to quote a random selection.

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Very fresh and cheerful is this dining room which braided rug. The chair seats are Scotch plaid (af-fuses 18th century English furniture against a green feta. Crystal accessories are complemented by and white wall paper and with a green and white textured cotton curtains.



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