

# SAVE MONEY IN SPENDING Your MONEY --AND ENJOY IT!

For leg flattery, local women are advised to visit the Smart Set Dress Shoppe to purchase sheer, gossamer silk stockings in the newest of shades. And, ladies, watch the windows of this popular store for specials in stockings, that will certainly be a "boon" in your purchasing problems.

To remove ink spots from fabric, place over bowl, and pour hot water through the cloth until the stain is removed.

You'll be glad to hear the news from Sutherland's Drug Store to-day... that Miss Jacqueline White, Elizabeth Arden representative, will be at the store on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to give free consultations. Miss White is an expert in this type of work, and you may be sure that if you take your cosmetics problems to her, these problems will not be with you for long.

At this time of year, most women find difficulty in applying makeup so that it will look fresh and clean throughout the warm days, and "cling" for hours. Miss White will be pleased to tell you about Elizabeth Arden products that are especially designed to meet this difficulty, and will show you the newest summer colours, and the various cosmetics individually suited to you.

Don't forget, Miss White will be here for only three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Sutherland Drug Store.

To prevent drying and bleaching of the hair during the summer months, take your hair-brush to the beach, and before the sun has a chance to do harmful work, give your hair a good brushing, especially if your hair has become moistened while bathing.

With August and September promising to be record months for Timmins

and district weddings, the happy future brides and grooms will be pleased to learn that P. Bauman, jeweller and watchmaker, Empire Block, Third Avenue, has a grand array of perfect diamonds and wedding rings, among which is one that will suit you, and make a perfect day of the best day of your life.

The diamonds and wedding rings feature fine settings, engraved or set with small diamonds, and the clear sparkle of the diamonds will bring a prompt affirmative answer. Mr. Bauman also has a large supply of other jewellery, suitable for gifts to the attendants.



A cool dark cotton, with the popular white collar and cuffs, this serviceable frock is easy to slip on and is ideal for the warm summer days. Its simple yet flattering tailoring makes it suitable for both afternoon and evening wear.

## St. Matthew's Church Scene of Attractive Wedding Saturday

Miss Helen Elizabeth Forrester and Mr. Harry Atkinson Married.

White gladioli adorned St. Matthew's Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Forrester, only daughter of Mr. James D. Forrester, of 16 Cambrai avenue, and the late Mrs. Forrester, to Mr. Harry Atkinson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, of St. Catharines. The Rev. Canon Cushing officiated in the presence of a large number of friends of the popular bride and groom. During the ceremony, Mrs. Chas. Elles presided at the organ.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was a picture of loveliness in a bridal gown of white silk moire taffeta. The sweetheart neckline, flattered by a single row of shirred lace, and with taffeta bows on each side, was fashioned into a gathered bodice and torso-waistline, and the short puff sleeves were finished with a single row of lace at the cuff. A short train fell from the flared skirt, and a row of tiny buttons adorned the bodice and waistline. The bride wore a floor-length veil of white silk net, applied with satin, and caught in a coronet of lily-of-the-valley, elbow-length white

lace mittens, and white sandals, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses, with baby's breath and maidenhair fern, gathered with streamers of white satin.

Mrs. J. Baskin was matron-of-honour, and wore coral net over taffeta, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, trimmed with shirred taffeta, and tiny taffeta bows adorned the bouffant skirt. Her bolero jacket featured short puff sleeves, and she wore a matching shoulder-length veil, caught in a single white flower. Long white kid gloves and white slippers finished her ensemble, and she carried pink asters and white roses.

Miss Clara Wakeford acted as bridesmaid, charmingly attired in yellow net over taffeta, fashioned identically to the gown worn by the matron-of-honour. Her veil was of yellow net, accessories were in white, and she carried yellow roses with mauve asters.

Mr. Donald Cobean was the groomsmen, and Mr. James Forrester, brother of the bride, acted as usher.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father, 16 Cambrai avenue, where Mrs. D. M. Forrester, of North Bay, grandmother of the bride, received the guests, wearing a street-length ensemble of black silk, with white accessories. She was assisted by Miss Catherine Forrester, aunt of the bride, also of North Bay, who chose powder blue sheer, with white polka dot, and white accessories.

The bride's table was centred with a beautifully iced three-tier wedding cake, bearing a miniature bride and groom.

Later in the evening, the bride and groom received their many friends at a reception in the Hollinger hall, and added to the best wishes of their many friends in the district were the congratulatory telegrams of out-of-town friends.

The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls; to the matron-of-honour, costume jewellery clip; to the bridesmaid, compact; to the groomsmen and usher, wallets; to the organist, cup and saucer.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson have taken up residence at 13 Elm Street south. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. D. M. Forrester, and aunt, Miss Catherine Forrester, both of North Bay.

Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained at showers, hostesses including Mrs. James Baskin, Miss Clara Wakeford, Mrs. James Wakeford, and Mrs. T. H. Scott.

Toronto Telegram: The old days were simple. A celebrity didn't have to disguise his appearance by wearing dark glasses.

## New Chief of Staff Gen. Harry Crerar, A Many-Sided Man

Brief Sketch of Career of Canadian Soldier.

(By D.S.R.)

Had it not been for the first Great War Major General H. D. G. Crerar, D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff of the Canadian army, in Ottawa, would in all probability have become a consulting engineer or the head of some big industrial concern.

Son of the late P. D. Crerar, K.C., of Hamilton, "Harry" as he is known to his intimates, was educated at Upper Canada College and the Royal Military College, Kingston, where he completed his course in 1909. Like most graduates of that famous institution he did not embark on a military career at the outset. Instead he became an electrical engineer with the Ontario Hydro. As Sir Adam Beck was his brother-in-law, with whom he was on the best of terms, and as Crerar's work had been eminently satisfactory, it may be assumed that he had excellent prospects. Nevertheless, he demonstrated his independence by leaving the Hydro to accept the post of superintendent with a prosperous Toronto industrial concern.

When war came in 1914, Harry Crerar who, like all graduates of R.M.C. had automatically become a lieutenant on the reserve of the Canadian permanent forces, and who had meantime been a subaltern in the 4th field battery C.F.A., joined the colors. He went overseas in October, 1914, with the First Canadian Division as captain of artillery in the 3rd brigade. Going to France, he had become by 1916, a major and officer commanding the 11th battery.

### In Ypres Salient

One hot August day in 1916 when the Canadians were holding the line in the Ypres sector, I first met Major Crerar. As representative of The Telegram, I was over on a correspondents' tour of the front. Conducted by an officer, two of us newspapermen had walked out of Ypres through the Lille Gate of the ancient fortifications, to cross the Salient. With a tin hat on my head and a heavy bag to carry, I found it warm work—often made warmer when the Germans peppered the road ahead of us with 5.9s. We reached the Railway Dugouts without mishap just as a shell burst uncomfortably close.

What struck me most on that occasion was the attitude of Major Crerar and his comrades whom we met at the "dugouts" in the railway embankment. They were far more interested in hearing about the recent German air raid on London than in the local shell-bursts, one of which almost shook the plates on the mess' dinner table and scared the wits out of the civilian visitors.

### Crerar at Farbus Wood

In May, 1917, on the morning of the Battle of Fresnoy at Vimy Ridge, I again met Major Crerar. On that occasion he had charge of the guns at the outer edge of Farbus Wood. The fighting had quieted down and I sat on top of a dugout which commanded a good view of the scarred plain below. It seemed a good place to take a few notes in the proper war atmosphere.

"For heaven's sake, get down off that dugout," exclaimed someone. "Do you realize that those black objects moving about in the distance are Germans? If an enemy observer should spot you up here the Hun would start shelling us."

As I presently walked back in the direction of brigade headquarters, the enemy was shelling a road along which trudged German prisoners acting as stretcher-bearers for Canadian and German wounded. Recent events in General Crerar's life recall these incidents.

Later in 1917, Crerar became a brigade major and by 1918 was lieutenant-colonel and staff officer at Canadian Corps. He went to the Rhineland with the army of occupation. A staff officer of artillery at Ottawa in 1920, he was, in 1924, sent to take a staff course at Camberley—in 1934 he returned to the Imperial Staff College in London. In 1925 this brilliant Canadian soldier was appointed a general staff officer No. 2 at the War Office.

### Post in War Office

When on a visit to England in that year I called to see Colonel Crerar in the imposing offices in Whitehall. Whereas on former occasions I had stood hat in hand before some grizzled "brass-hat" and sought press privileges at the front, grudgingly granted, I now met a lot of young men. In that piping year of peace, 1925, the Great War was already becoming a memory and in a regiment parading in London, one noted that only more senior officers and a few N.C.O.'s wore service ribbons.

Colonel Crerar and his fellow officers at the W.O., though veterans of the war, were still smart young soldiers. In accordance with peace-time tradition, they were all in multi-navy blue and stripes, tweed suits. Only the orderlies who brought us in big trays loaded with strong tea, toast and jam at 4 o'clock when, following the universal British custom, everyone knocked off work to drink "the cup that cheers but not inebriates," were in uniform.

### The General Strike of 1926

When the general strike tied up transportation in Britain for the week of May 1st, 1926, Colonel Crerar held an important job in the home defense—several battalions fully armed were out to maintain order in London. For an entire week he had his meals and slept in the War Office, never setting eye on his wife or children. Those of us who witnessed it were amazed at the skill of the authorities in handling a strike which in most other countries would

have become a revolution. Sound common sense on both sides terminated a sinister situation—much to the disgust of several big European countries.

In 1927 Colonel Crerar was appointed professor of tactics at R.M.C. In 1929 he became a general staff officer No. 1 and Director of Military Operations and Intelligence. For the next seven years Crerar who had from the first been alive to the menace of Hitler, worked under the auspices of his comrade and senior, General McNaughton, preparing a vast plan of reorganization for the Canadian militia. Later he was commandant of the Royal Military College, and until his recent promotion was Chief of Staff of the Canadian forces in England.

Incidentally he is a keen golfer and fisherman. No couple in Ottawa society are more popular than Harry Crerar and his handsome and charming wife.

A gallant soldier and highly regarded by both officers and men, General Crerar will be the first to admit that his wife, the former "Vase" Cronyn of Toronto, who is, by the way, a great granddaughter of the celebrated Bishop Cronyn of Huron and of Hon. Hume Blake, Chancellor of Upper Canada, has been a staunch comrade to him in his career.

## Noranda Copper May Go to Big New Brass Factory

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press)

The Press understands that plans have been completed for the erection of a huge brass manufacturing plant at the Canadian Wire & Cable Co.'s plant at Montreal, which is likely to provide another big industrial outlet for Noranda copper. There have been reports that the federal government has some interest in the project as a war measure but these have not been confirmed, and it is believed that the big plant will be built and operated by Canada Wire & Cable, with another company possibly being interested financially. The cost is likely to run into a couple of million dollars and such a plant would assure an adequate supply of brass for war purposes and afterwards become an important factor in Canada's industrial life. Brass is composed of about 70 per cent copper and thirty per cent zinc. It is quite probable that part of Noranda's great output of copper may be diverted to supply the needs of the new factory, while it is reported that Consolidated Mining and Smelting are increasing their zinc output.

## Broulan Makes Good Rate of Profit in May and June

Broulan Porcupine Mines, Porcupine district, earned a net profit, before allowance for Federal and Provincial taxes, or \$147,834 in the three months ended June 30, equal to 5.5 cents per share, compared with \$97,383, or 3.6 cents per share, on the same basis in the first quarter of the year. Net for the first six months of the year amounts to \$245,217, or 9.1 cents a share, before taxes. President Bert W. Lang notes that production was in excess of \$101,000 for both May and June, with resultant net profit of 2 cents and 2.1 cents a share, respectively.

Production for the second quarter was \$291,577 from 26,634 tons for an average of \$10.95 per ton, compared with \$238,559 from 26,571 tons for an average of \$8.98 in the first quarter, making \$530,136 from 53,205 tons for an average of \$9.96 for the first half of the year. Operating costs, not including marketing expense, equalled \$4.58, against \$4.51, average for the six months being \$4.55 a ton.

Balance sheet as at June 30 showed net current assets of \$321,000 after allowance for all payables. Actual expenditures on mill construction to June 30 totalled \$68,187. Construction of the unit, capable of treating 300 tons or more daily, is well advanced, with foundations practically completed and erection of the main buildings now underway.

Development results continued to indicate additional ore at a rate estimated to be in excess of the tonnage of ore milled. Total of 480 feet of raising and 831 feet of drifting was completed, with 70 per cent of drifting in ore.

## To-day's Stocks

Aldermac	10
Aunor	1.37
Beattie	85
Biggood	14 1/2
Bralorne	8.20B
Buffalo Ankerite	3.15
Broulan Porcupine	52
Canadian Malartic	39B
Central Patricia	1.85
Conlaurum	1.16
Dome	19.65
Hollinger	11.10
International Nickel	33.10
Howey	23
Kerr Addison	2.20
Kirkland Lake	95

Leitch	55
Lake Shore	19.50
McLeod Cockshutt	1.45
Little Long Lac	2.20
Macassa	3.30
McIntyre	40.50
McKenzie Red Lake	99
McWatters	32
Mining Corporation	49B
Moneta	45
Naybob	16
Noranda	52.50
O'Brien	85
Pamour	1.00
Pickle Crow	2.59
Paymaster	24
Pioneer	1.75B
Preston East Dome	1.77
San Antonio	1.80
Sherritt Gordon	65
Sullivan Con.	57 1/2
Siscoe	65
St. Anthony	10
Sylvanite	2.35
Teck Hughes	3.15
Wright Hargreaves	5.80

## McIntyre Mines Shows Good Increase in Output

An increase of nearly 12 per cent in production of McIntyre Porcupine Mines in the three months ended June 30, the first quarter of the company's current fiscal year, over the same period of the previous year more than offset increased operating costs, taxes and depreciation charges and allowed a small increase in net earnings.

Report places net profit for the period just ended at \$972,832, equal to \$1.22 per share, compared with \$942,991, or \$1.18 a share in the previous year. Production rose \$271,857 to \$2,551,925, compared with \$2,280,068.

Appropriation for taxes was more than double last year's bill, totalling \$385,980, as compared with \$181,069, an increase of \$204,912. Operating costs rose \$27,279 to \$1,143,88 and reserve for depreciation took \$49,325, an increase of \$9,825.

Carey Williams: When money talks, no interpreter is ever needed.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements.



THE LARGEST GOLD CAMP IN CANADA

TOWN OF TIMMINS

# Proclamation

I hereby proclaim Monday, August 5th, 1940 to be a Civic Holiday.

All citizens are requested to join in the observance of the day.

J. E. BRUNETTE, Mayor

# "Cool Heads.. Stout Hearts"



HON. J. L. RALSTON

"Cool heads are just as necessary as stout hearts to win this war, and win it we must and shall." This is the sound advice given to all true Canadians by Colonel the Honourable J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence. Idle rumors must be disregarded. Sanity—faith—and courage must prevail. All our man-power, all our great resources, must be mobilized in the defence of our Dominion and our Empire. In doing your part, remember that life insurance dollars are helping to finance Canada's war undertakings—helping freedom and justice to triumph. Life insurance companies in Canada have subscribed millions of dollars to National War Loans. Life insurance stands guard over your home—your family—and your country. It is good citizenship to own Life Insurance

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OPERATING IN CANADA

## A Light Lunch for Summer Days!



A cool, refreshing fountain drink with one of our delicious sandwiches.

TRY ONE TO-MORROW

## THE FERN COTTAGE

43 THIRD AVE

## Genuine Ful-Vue Bifocals

are made according to a special design, which provides new comfort, new ease and new accuracy of vision both near and far.

Things don't jump with FUL-VUE BIFOCALS. You can get them at

## REMUS OPTICAL DEPT.

J. M. WATERMAN, R.O.—Eyesight Specialist

17 PINE STREET NORTH

PHONE 190