

Contractors Start Work on Last Link of Trans-Canada Road

Three Thousand Men to be Employed Out of Hearst.

Hearst, Feb. 15—Contracting firms for the last uncompleted link of the trans-Canada highway between Geraldton and Hearst have established headquarters in Hearst and are busy outfitting camps at the above intervals. Excavators and shovels are in government gravel pits and all available trucks are being pressed into service. Hotels and rooming houses in Hearst are filled to capacity, and there is no doubt that all available labour in one district will be absorbed.

It has been officially announced that the route of the highway will be directly through the town, following Front St. and a crossing of the C.N.R. to the south side will be made about a half mile east. Some widening of the street will be necessary.

To Widen Bridge

Geraldton, Feb. 15—T. P. Francis, engineer for the Ontario Department of Highways, has announced that improvements will be made on the Little Long Lac bridge, in conjunction with preliminary work on the highway from Geraldton to Hearst.

The department of highways is planning to remedy the traffic hazard on the bridge in response to requests from the council and the chambers of commerce. Mr. Francis advised Mayor Foster Draper and T. B. Connoble, president of the chamber of commerce. It is planned to lower the bridge elevation to permit motorists a greater range of vision, while addition of a footpath and five foot extension of the width to 20 feet are considered.

Construction of the camps for the Rayner Construction Company is under way, north of Hard Rock mine, and a number of men are engaged

Rebekahs Enjoy Social Evening After the Lodge

After the regular business meeting of the Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge, on Thursday, the members enjoyed a social evening and refreshment were served. The usual meeting of the lodge will take place on Thursday evening.

cutting the right of way on this company's contract stretch.

Men and equipment are also being moved in to other camps on the road, with every indication that work will be in full swing shortly. The district engineer for the department of highways estimated that nearly 3,000 men will be employed on the 150 mile stretch from Geraldton to Hearst.

Local Man Attends Ford Motor Special Training Course

Mr. "Stew" Billinger, of the service staff of the local Ford dealer, McDowell Motors, is attending a mechanics' training school in Toronto sponsored by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

While the company usually provides an advanced training course each winter for experienced mechanics on the staff of its dealers, this year a general course for less experienced men has also been arranged.

"With wartime services absorbing many experienced mechanics, frequently from the staffs of automobile dealers, the company has decided to provide these two free courses to aid our dealers in maintaining the high standard of service Canadian motorists rightfully expect from Ford dealers," explains Mr. W. A. R. Davis, assistant service manager of the company at Windsor, Ont.

The school now being conducted in Toronto is under the direction of Mr. G. R. Eaton, branch service manager. Instructors teach classes of 12 men. These classes will continue as long as sufficient enrollment and it is expected that almost all dealers' mechanics will take either one of the two courses available.

The regular course for experienced mechanics will provide advanced training covering the many new improvements incorporated in the new 1941 cars and trucks produced by the company. The training for the less experienced men will be more general and is designed to enable them to replace men whose greater experience is more valuable to the country in other wartime services.

United Church Adorned With Spring Flowers for Wedding Event Here

Miss Patricia Richardson and Mr. Andrew McVicar Glendinning Married on Friday Morning. Reception at Home of the Bride's Parents After the Ceremony. Couple Will Take Up Residence in Timmins.

Spring flowers adorned the Timmins United Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Patricia Elizabeth Jane Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson of 74 Tamarack street, became the bride of Mr. Andrew McVicar Glendinning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Glendinning of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Mustard, and Mr. Herbert C. Trener acted as organist.

During the signing of the register, the bride's sister, Miss Edith Richardson sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Richardson wore a burgundy print street length dress with a corsage of white roses.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made a lovely picture in a gown of white Swiss crepe, made on long fitted lines. Tiny, shirring formed the bodice, and a full skirt with long flowing train, fell from the fitted heart-shaped waistline. The sleeves were fitted and long, tapering to points over the wrists, and the gown featured a sweetheart neckline. She wore a shoulder length veil caught in a heart-shaped halo cap to match the gown, and carried American beauty roses in an arm-spray.

Miss Mabel Richardson, sister of the bride, was the charming bridesmaid, wearing a gown of ice blue satin, fashioned with shirred bodice, short puffed sleeves, and a full skirt gathered at the back. Her tiny cap was a rosette cluster of matching satin, and she carried mauve stocks and pink carnations.

Mr. Dave Wemyss acted as groomsmen, and Mr. Merton Lake was the usher.

Following the ceremony, the bride's mother received friends at a reception at the home, choosing for the occasion a becoming frock of navy silk crepe with trim of white lace, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The couple left on the early afternoon train for Montreal, the bride travelling in a hyacinth blue silk crepe ensemble, trimmed in paisley, with matching hat, black accessories, and a black fine wool coat, with collar of silver fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendinning will reside at 112 Toke street.

NO BULL ABOUT THIS

After a Nazi bomb had fallen in a west country field curious sight-seers flocked to the spot, damaging hedges and crops.

Notice that trespassers would be prosecuted did not deter them.

So the farmer had a bright idea. He put up a new notice, "Beware of the bull."

The only animal in the field was a placid cow, but the notice was effective. Maclean's magazine Toronto

Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

As long as twenty-five years ago The Advance urged the organization of a Children's Aid Society in Timmins. There was only the Temiskaming C. A. S. to look after all this North Land and the need for something more directly in touch with cases in this area was very apparent.

Often, R. LeHup, superintendent of the Temiskaming Society, would visit here and each visit would be made the occasion for urging the formation of a children's aid society here. Eventually twenty years ago a number of those interested called a meeting to organize a branch here.

In this connection, The Advance in its issue of Feb. 9th, 1921, said:—"The need for an active branch of the Children's Aid Society in this district has been apparent for some time past. The Advance in years past has repeatedly emphasized the need, and Mr. R. L. LeHup, the Inspector of the Temiskaming C. A. S. has made several efforts to establish an organization here. The Temiskaming Branch of the C. A. S. with headquarters at Haldenbury, has been handicapped in dealing with the work here on account of the immense territory as that now left to the sole attention of the Temiskaming C. A. S. could not be possibly covered effectively by one organization and the one agent with means now at command. The Porcupine Camp offers great opportunities for very effective work for a branch, Rev. Mr. Parks and others here have interested themselves in the matter and the result is that a public meeting has been called for organization. This meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, Timmins, tomorrow (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock, and all good citizens are earnestly requested to attend and assist. His Worship the Mayor recognizes the usefulness of the C. A. S. and is accordingly interested in the work here. Rev. Fr. Theriault is another prominent citizen interested in the work and expects to be present. The police magistrate for the district, Mr. S. Atkinson, is an enthusiast regarding C. A. S. work and is a lover of children and a believer in giving them a fair chance as the best means to having good citizenship. Mr. Atkinson will be at the meeting tomorrow evening. Mr. C. G. Williams, Dr. Moore and others have also shown strong interest in the work and its possibilities and the meeting tomorrow night will be large and representative one."

Reference was made in The Advance of Feb. 9th, 1921 to the illness of Jess Spring, one of the expert hockey team here at the time. He was taken ill at a hockey game at New Liskeard and when medical attention was given him the case was promptly diagnosed as appendicitis. He was hurried to the hospital where he was operated upon by Drs. McNaughton and Mitchell. The operation was eminently successful and Jess was very soon on the way to complete recovery.

The Advance twenty years ago said:—"There was so much general regret and sorrow among all those who knew him, when it was learned that Mr. William Scheidel, one of the shift bosses at the Hollinger, had passed away on Friday last. The deceased was only about 27 years old and had apparently been enjoying his usual health during the days previous to his death. He seemed in his ordinary health and quiet good humour when coming off the night shift. He had breakfast, as usual, then sat for some time with some friends chatting. Then he went into the bank house to have his sleep, and from this sleep he did not waken. Apparently he passed away during his rest, no one noticing anything unusual until well on in the afternoon. Between three and four o'clock some friends went into the bank house to speak to him and after calling him without receiving any answer, made the discovery that he was dead. Death was due to heart failure. The deceased had been at the Hollinger for the past two or three years and has been popular and highly regarded by all who came in contact with him. He was of quiet but very likeable disposition and has boxes of friends around the Hollinger and the camp. His home was in Waterloo, Ontario, and the remains were taken there for interment, leaving here on Saturday evening. His father is expected to visit the camp in the course of the next week or two."

Another death in the camp twenty years ago was that of J. P. Laughton of Moneta, who was well known these days in the town and the camp generally. In referring to this death The Advance said:—"Joseph Patrick Laughton, for over three years a resident of the camp and well known as a teamster and employee of the livery stable here, passed away at an early hour on Tuesday morning, the primary cause of death being gotte. The deceased young man was only 20 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Quebec province where his parents still reside. One brother lives in Moneta. The deceased was known in the district and well liked and there will be general regret at his sad and early death."

Legion Equipment Destroyed When Fire Bomb Hits Building

Ottawa, Feb. 15 (By Mail)—Class being held for the troops by the Canadian Legion Educational Services in a south coast town was temporarily interrupted when an incendiary bomb set their "school house" on fire and destroyed text booklets, typewriters and other equipment, Dr. A. E. Chaitwin, M.C., M.A., overseas Director of Education, has advised the Ottawa headquarters of the C.L.W.S.

The quick response of the local fire brigade and the assistance of Canadian soldiers prevented complete destruction of the property and all equipment, Dr. Chaitwin reported. Materials used for occupational and technical classes such as tin-smithing, plumbing, plastering and diesel and automotive engineering were taken undamaged from the burning building.

More than 5,000 men—other ranks as well as quite a number of officers—have enrolled with the Legion for studies, and in virtually every section occupied by the Canadian Corps classes are being held. In one area 11 army lorries carried nearly 250 men to a Legion school and the lectures lasted the entire day, a noon time lunch being provided by the Legion free of charge.

Among the new studies being inaugurated by the C.L.W.S. are courses in photography, laboratory technique and modern history. Education officers of the southern and eastern commands of the British Army have agreed to arrange lectures for the troops on the history of Old Country regiments with which Canadian units are affiliated. Canadian educational officers, in turn, will give lectures to Imperial regiments on life in Canada.

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Distinguished Canadian Nurse goes to Newfoundland

A Toronto woman has been appointed an assistant national commissioner to the Canadian Red Cross in Newfoundland and she is the only woman in Canada to hold such a position. Miss Mona Wilson has been loaned by the Government of Prince Edward Island to fulfil a wartime role in Newfoundland and she is already at her post, Dr. Fred W. Reutley, national commissioner, said last week.

Miss Wilson, a nursing sister in the last war, is leading a soldier's life once more, this time wearing khaki and travelling constantly from the R-3 Cross depot in St. John's to the military camp and back to the sea base. In each of these places, co-operating with other relief groups, she keeps constant watch on the welfare of Canadian troops, distributing woollen comforts and supplies, visiting flu victims in military hospitals and rushing aid to victims of ships torpedoed at sea which arrive in port with the surviving members of convoys. The army, the navy and the hospitals are her responsibility as representative of the Canadian Red Cross and already substantial amounts of woollen comforts and hospital supplies have been shipped to Newfoundland.

Toronto-born, Miss Wilson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Wilson. She is a graduate of Haverall College and took her nursing degree from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She has been twice decorated by the King and once by the Government of France for her nursing service during the Great War. In the last conflict, Miss Wilson joined the American Red Cross and was stationed in a military hospital in Siberia. Her unit was one of the last to be evacuated before the Russian Revolution. Later she nursed soldiers in France receiving her award of merit from the French Government at that time. When the American Relief Commission went to Albania, Miss Wilson went along for the American Red Cross and was stationed at Tirana, near the spot where the Greeks are now making a heroic stand against the Italians. From Albania she went to Montenegro, now part of Yugoslavia, and continued relief work there.

In 1919, Miss Wilson was back in Toronto seeking new fields of nursing and as a result she became a graduate in public health nursing. She took up this service in Prince Edward Island with the Canadian Red Cross and built up such an efficient organization that the government of P.E.I. in 1931 took it over. Miss Wilson continued as director of Public Health Nursing and also as director of crippled children's work with the Red Cross. In her ten years there, Miss Wilson won wide recognition for her unique department which included establishment of clinics, special treatment for crippled children, Junior Red Cross groups, and a rural public health service.

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What Is It That Holds Them

(Private A. J. Doling, V. G.)
We wish them luck and shake their hands
Those men going home on furlough
And we wish we could hurry the time
When our time comes to go
These men are mighty tired
Of doing guard and fatigue
And trying to scrounge from the poor old cook
By subterfuge and intrigue
They're tired of listening to the snores
Of the fellow overhead
Each time they try to get some rest
Upon their lumpy beds
And when they sleep the fireman—
The heavy footed lout—
Come in to make up the fire.
And puts the darn thing out.

And if by chance they work by night
And have to sleep by day
Someone will surely stand by the bed
And chatter the hours away
Nobody seems to sympathize
With poor old Veteran Guard;
His life is tough and all his friends
Seem bent on making it hard.

They mustn't do this; they mustn't do that;
For 'tis all against the rules
"Does the government think that we
Are just a pack of fools?"
We're not a bunch of kids
To be treated in this way
They'll find we all have disappeared
One bright and sunny day.

And then they go on furlough
To their friends, their children and wives
They intend to paint the town
And have the time of their lives
They really do enjoy themselves
And the wife and kids are glad they've come,
For there certainly is no place on earth
Like little Home Sweet Home

And yet when furlough nears the end,
They polish and shine like mad
Their wives begin to think
Going back just makes them glad
"There like a bunch a kids," they say
"Just breaking up from school
Instead of going back to that nasty camp."
Where they obey the lightest rule.

And that is just the case
They cuss and grumble all day long
And they wish they were back home
Where life is one sweet song
But they miss the fellow that snored

Full particulars from any agent.
Canadian Pacific

Officers Elected and Installed for 1941 at the S.O.E.

The election and installation of officers for the ensuing year was held by the Timmins branch of the Sons of England in the St. John Ambulance Brigade hall last week.

The officers elected and installed were as follows:—
President—D. Burgess.
Vice-president—R. Stoneman.
Chaplain—H. Curnow.
Secretary—E. Tomlinson.
Recording Secretary—K. Cambridge.
Treasurer—W. A. Jenkin.
First Guide—G. West.
Second Guide—S. Youtton.
Third Guide—P. Sleep.
Past President—J. Griffiths.

F. Klicher was presented with the President's Jewel by District Deputy P. Youtton, assisted by E. C. N. Kent, Acting Grand Guide.

D. Burgess, the president elect, expressed his gratitude for the confidence the members had placed in him, and voiced his willingness to work in the interests of the Society and for co-operation and stability.

Legion Services Clear Parcels for Canadians

London, Eng., Feb. 15: (By Mail) A bonded warehouse, where dutiable parcels from overseas are cleared on behalf of Canadian citizens serving in the British Navy, Army and Air Force or in allied forces in the United Kingdom, has been established in Chelsea by the Canadian Legion War Services.

With the co-operation of the headquarters staff of the auxiliary services branch at Canadian Military Headquarters, the Legion is able to provide verification of Canadian citizenship on behalf of those serving in other than Canadian naval, land or air force units. This permits the forwarding of parcels duty free to such service men.

Several thousand parcels have been forwarded by the Legion since the warehouse opened last December. Cost of maintaining personnel and operation of the establishment is borne entirely by the Canadian Legion War Services.

Mrs. O. Rondeau Passed Away at Home of Daughter

Resided in Timmins for Nineteen Years.

At the Notre Dame des Lourdes Church last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, funeral services were held for the late Mrs. Olivier Rondeau, who died at her home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lauriault, 59 Avenue Road, on Monday. Interment was made in the Timmins Roman Catholic cemetery.

The late Mrs. Rondeau was born at Blue Sea, Quebec, sixty seven years ago, and came to Timmins nineteen years ago. Left to mourn her loss are her husband, four sons, Alexandre, Donat, Noe, Hermas, all of Timmins, and five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lauriault, Mrs. Emile Charbonneau, Mrs. Oscar Grenier and Mrs. Cecil Savage, all of Timmins, and Mrs. Horace Charbonneau, of Cobalt.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock on Thursday afternoon of the late Mrs. Emily Carey, wife of Mr. Henry Carey, who passed away at St. Mary's Hospital on Tuesday, February 11th. The services took place at the Timmins United Church, and were conducted by the Rev. W. M. Mustard.

The late Mrs. Carey had been ill for some time, but her death came as a shock to many friends throughout the district. She was born in Quebec, and had been resident in Timmins for seventeen years, her home being at 10 Knox avenue. Left to mourn her loss are her husband, sons and daughters.

Late Robert Corbeil Buried at Kirkland Lake

The remains of the late Robert Corbeil, who passed away at St. Mary's Hospital twenty five hours after being injured in an accident at the Conlaureum Mine, were taken to Kirkland Lake by Chenier's on Wednesday, funeral services being held there on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The late Mr. Corbeil came to Timmins three months ago, and was working his fifth shift at the Conlaureum when the accident occurred. He was twenty five years old, and leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two children. The remains rested at Chenier's Funeral Home before they were taken to Kirkland Lake.

And the firemen who lets them freeze
And makes their life a misery
When they should be taking their ease
They miss the chance to grumble and cuss
And play a game of cards
They miss the officer's bawling out
And their drinking pards.
They wouldn't change places with any one
Be he lord or millionaire
They cuss and grumble all day long
But you couldn't blast them away from there.

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UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO
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