

Cochrane District Results High School Entrance Exams.

For Cochrane and Kapuskasing Districts.

The following is a list of the successful candidates for the High School Entrance examinations for the Cochrane H.S. Entrance district and the Kapuskasing Entrance district. In sending the list to The Advance, Mr. W. P. Hiscocks, inspector of public schools, Iroquois Falls, Ontario, says that the certificates of the successful candidates will be sent to the secretaries of the school boards this week and the marks of those unsuccessful will be sent directly to the candidates at the same time.

Kapuskasing Public School

Boast, Georgina; Brown, Maxine; Campbell, Donald; Dean, Greta; Dobson, Adele; Ekstrom, Doris; Hansen, Muriel; Hansen, Yvonne; Holledge, Rosemary; Jokinen, William; Jossul, Dora; Karalis, Julia; Klappchuk, Stella; Kott, Alex; Kott, Annie; Kroby, Margaret.

Laundy, Kenneth; Laundy, Margaret; Lett, Bernice; Lill, John; Liska, Mary.

MacKay, Raymond; Marrs, David; McEachern, Malcolm; MacGregor, Eddy; McGrath, Fred; McKenzie, Robert; Moynes, Kenneth; Newton, Beatrice; Nichols, Leslie; Paterson, Robert; Priatka, Annie; Puotinen, Helvi; Purdy, Doreen; Roberts, Edward; Shuler, Werner; Spears, Vivien; Tancredi, Mickey.

Kapuskasing Separate School

Berry, Pierrette; Boissonneault, Luc; Braun, Raymond.

Carriere, Georgette; Crowe, Loretta; Collins, Frances; Comtois, Romeo; Demontigny, Pat.

Frappier, Art; Gledhill, Dorothy; Guenette, Francis; Guillemette, Florian.

Hachez, Marguerite; Hermen, Eva; Hickey, Ruby; Hotte, Angel; Kelly, Rose.

Lacasse, M.-Claire; Laffamme, Antoinette; Laffamme, Yvette; Latour, Pauline; Levesque, Marcelle.

Maille, Fernand; Morris, Eleanor; Perron, M.-France; Floude, Valmont.

Robitaille, Rita; Senterre, Sara; Sauve, Lionel; Savoie, Helene.

Vandette, Jeanne d'Arc; White, Jeanette.

Kapuskasing Examination Centre

P.S.S. No. 1 Harmon—Whelan, Bill.

P.S.S. No. 4 McGowan—Janzen, Henry.

P.S.S. No. 3 Elber—Balesdent, Juliette; Tjart, Mary; Wiens, Mary.

P.S.S. No. 4 Elber—Jokimaki, Aini; R.C.S.S. No. 2 O'Brien—Dumais, Monique; Goulin, Germaine.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Filliman—Prevost, Vanna.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Owens—Bezenar, Dannie; Guillotte, Therese.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Idington—Parent, Monique.

Hearst Public School—Butry, Stanley; Grieve, Brian; Hill, Vleno; Jansson, Mauno; Jouts, Leila; Stok, Nicolas; Terefenka, Kathrine; Watt, Queenie; West, Howard.

Hearst Separate School—Audet, Edmondine; Barrette, Velma; Charbonneau, Jacqueline; Charpentier, Julien; Giroux, Cecil; Larose, Mercedes; Lecours, Pauline; Lortie, Eva; Lupien, Laurent; Paquette, Jeanne d'Arc; Perron, Cecil.

Hearst Examination Centre

P.S.S. No. 1 Hanlan—Giecko, Lubia; Greeley, Beatrice; Turner, Doreen.

P.S.S. No. 4 Kendall—Bubaick, Annie; Lovisek, Mary.

P.S.S. No. 1 Way—Burns, Alice.

P.S.S. No. 2 Casgrain—Koisti, George; Vandette, John.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Elber—Buteau, Gregoire; Fortin, Anne Marie.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Casgrain—Larose, Clarence; Niemi, Roy.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Hanlan—Talbot, Collette.

Smooth Rock Falls Public School—Douglas, Edythe; Douglas, Norma; Fyfe, George; Kij, John; Lebedich, Walter; Lebaron, Edythe; McCafferty, William; Moore, Thomas; Pilpichuk, Leds; Piper, Joy; Raspberry, Emis; Semenciw, Michael; Semenciw, Olga; Shewchuk, John; Shewchuk, Kathrine; Zawadzki, Phaplia; Zawadzki, Willian.

Smooth Rock Falls Separate School—Berrigan, Helen; Bloun, Rose-Line; Bujold, Denise; Desoureault, Lorette; Dufour, Roger; Gallagher, May; Lamarche, Fernand; Lamarche, Yvette; Landry, Aline; Lebland, Edgar; Leblanc, Juliette; Leblond, Sylvio; Legault, Yvonne; Majeau, Simone; Majeau, Therese; O'Rourke, Leonard; Parisee, Henri; Renand, Juliette; Renand, Simone; Roussy, Gislaime; Dufour, Aline.

Smooth Rock Falls Examination Centre—Fortin, Louis-Georges; Gravel, Hermine.

Moonbeam Examination Centre

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Fauquier—Chaine, Rita; Guenette, Jean; Leonard, Conrad; Meilleur, Jacques.

R.C.S.S. No. 1 Shackleton—Pillon, Celine.

Cochrane Central Public School—Botwright, Kenneth; Dent, June; Ferguson, Earl; Giles, Winona; Gingo, Rosie; Johnston, Frances; Johnston, William; Kemp, Raymond; LeBarron, Ernest; MacMillan, Alex; Marwick, Donald; McGill, Frances; Mitchell, Elsie; Osmar, Donald; Osmar, Henry; Savill, Evelyn; Sheldon, Thomas; Shirley, Peter; Waldran, Frederick; Walker, George; Wilson, Robert; Wilson, James.

G. H. Ferguson Public School—Aquino, Sam; Bigelow, Emma; Burton, Dalton; Maszonella, Clara; Novitsky, Josephine; Smith, David; Tuppenney, Jewel.

Cochrane Separate School—Bernier,

Raymond; Cote, Rene; Goodwin, Elizabeth; Joubert, Yollande; Lefebvre, Armand; Legault, Jeannine; Morceau, Ivan; McGoldrick, Norbert; Mulligan, Florence; Portelance, Razina; Rhodes, Gerald; Sicord, Vincent; Sullivan, Richard; Tallon, Rita; Vallee, Roland; Vendette, Gilberte.

Cochrane Examination Centre

P.S.S. No. 1 Hanna—Byrne, Doreen; Cobourne, Audrey; Severy, Lionel; Schock, Earl; Schock, Ronald.

P.S.S. No. 2 Lamarche—Olson, Eva; Gunderson, Evelyn.

P.S.S. No. 3 Fournier—Anderson, Egon.

P.S.S. No. 5 Clute—Caisiezz, Joseph; Dinelle, Peter.

P.S.S. No. 4 Clute—Martin, Stuart.

P.S.S. No. 1 Brower—Kastango, Eddy.

P.S.S. No. 1 Fyne—Heikkila, Walter; Kajja, Axel; Lahtinen, Ero; Pennonen, Elymer.

R.C.S.S. No. 3 Clute—Roy, Emilienne.

R.C.S.S. No. 7 Glackmeyer—Mayer, Lucile.

R.C.S.S. No. 5 Glackmeyer—Genier, Aline; Genier, Doreina; Genier, Edouardina; Robinson, Flore.

Moose Factory Examination Centre—Faries, Andrew.

Fraserdale Examination Centre—Andrychuk, Jeanne; Armstrong, Thomas; Hayes, Mary; Northey, Maxine.

Hunta Examination Centre

P.S.S. No. 1 Clute—Ash, Ferna; Prior, Jean.

Clute Examination Centre

P.S.S. No. 1 Blount—Chapman, Vernon; Cline, Helena; Jenks, Marjorie; Johnson, Glenn; Mitchell, Burton; Montgomery, Donald; Nielson, Betty; Trumbull, Clement.

P.S.S. No. 3 Leitch—Laycox, Hazel.

P.S.S. No. 2 Leitch—Carson, Cleon.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

In 1921 the Temiskaming Firemen's tournament was held at Timmins, the brigade here at that time being a member of the association, which then, as now, included most of the brigades in this North Country. Twenty years ago the tournament and day of sports was an unqualified success and credit for this was given to the excellent management of Fire Chief Borland and the Timmins brigade. There were 1256 paid admissions to the grounds, and as these did not include the fire brigades, bands, baseball and football teams, etc. it was estimated that the total attendance was around 2,000, which was a remarkably good crowd for twenty years ago. In the firemen's tournament, Cochrane, Iroquois Falls, Schumacher and The Wye (now Ansonville) took part, with Timmins brigade giving exhibition runs, the local teams not competing as they were the hosts for the day. One of the special features of the day was the music so generously furnished by the Iroquois Falls band. This band simply accompanied the Iroquois Falls brigade and were in no way obliged to play, but all day long they provided excellent music and seemed to enjoy the work. The people here certainly appreciated the music. Under their genial and gifted leader, Ed. Stover, the Iroquois Falls band proved a striking and very pleasing advertisement for Iroquois Falls. Of course, the Timmins band was out in force and delighted all. One of the main features of the day was the big parade at 9:50 a.m. It included the Tisdale fire truck, the Timmins fire brigade, Cochrane, Schumacher, Iroquois Falls and The Wye brigades. The Iroquois Falls band, a line-up of thirty of the Timmins Cadets in uniform, and a remarkable array of autos and floats. The New Empire theatre won first prize for decorated autos with a cleverly designed and decorated car which carried a jazz band that included Pet, Leo and Gene. First prize for the best float went to Frank Byck, Jean Pare and A. Ayotte won first for comic autos. This car bore humorous signs, such as:—"Don't be a has-been like this car! Be up-to-date!" Read The Porcupine Advance!" A Pigeon won a special prize for a real big load of logs, drawn by real horses, on a real wagon, and driven by a real lumberman. The brigade from The Wye won first prize for the best-looking brigade. Another special feature of the day was the presentation to the town of a handsome Union Jack by the local Daughters of the Empire. Timmins won from South Porcupine 1 to 0, in junior football. Timmins won from South Porcupine 10 to 9, in a lively game of girls' baseball. Cochrane won the wagon race, also the reel race, with Schumacher second in each of these events. The ladder race was won by Schumacher, with Cochrane second. In baseball, Cochrane won from Timmins, 9 to 8. There was a large programme of sports and novelties. Timmins won the league football match with Cochrane, 5 to 1. D. Mackie won the approaching and putting contest. Edith Greer and Margaret Cole won first and second prize, respectively, for selling the largest number of tags. In the bandsmen's race J. T. Easton won by a trick that amused the crowd. He was standing ready to start in the race, with his instruments before him, cymbals and drums, but he was off like a pistol shot when the starter's gun was fired—carrying only the cymbals.

Twenty years ago, as now, Golden City was a popular summer resort, as shown by The Advance files of 1921. Special accommodations were provided at Golden City for the comfort and convenience of visitors. There was hot weather here twenty years ago. The Advance had several references to this in its issue of July 6th, 1921. One of the items read:—"The tea and sale of home cooking, under the auspices of Gold Nugget Rebekahs, announced for Saturday of this week, July 9th, has been cancelled for the present on account of the extreme hot weather." There were cases of prostration from the extreme heat.

Queen's Canadian Fund Acknowledges Timmins Donations

Many Sacrifices Made to Aid Fund for Air Victims.

From the headquarters for Canada of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims there comes an interesting story of some of the special contributions to the fund. In this article acknowledgement is given of the \$4,465.00 sent by the Timmins Bomb Victims Fund to aid the victims overseas of the Hun air raids. The article is given below with the addition of the paragraph that contributions may be given locally to the Timmins or South Porcupine Funds.

Sacrifices Made to Aid Bomb Victims' Fund

Day by day, the mail bag of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims brings striking examples of sacrifices undertaken and noteworthy enterprises completed in order to assist those who are suffering from the enemy's air attacks in the United Kingdom.

This week, for instance, the fund headquarters were notified of a gift of \$1,665 raised by auctioneers in Edmonton. A public auction was held on the Market Square at Edmonton by Joseph Reed, Arthur Cloud, Charles Munton, Clyde S. Smith and Frank Burns to raise this fine gift.

In Saskatoon, the Dairy Pool—the Dairy Co-operation Marketing Association—voted at their annual meeting, recently to forego the annual banquet and dance and to turn over to the Queen's Fund the monies usually expended on this festivity. A cheque for \$425 was forwarded to the fund with the best wishes of the Dairy Pool towards "the very worthwhile work" which the fund is doing.

Recently, the Iron Duke, a mobile tea canteen, which has seen service in blitzes in Great Britain, visited Kitchener, Ont., on its tour of Ontario and Quebec in aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund. In addition to an appreciable public collection, the City of Kitchener gave a contribution to the fund of \$25 on this occasion. The cheque has just been received at the fund's headquarters with the city's good wishes for the progress of the campaign.

\$28 For a Sovereign

A great deal of commercial and financial enterprise has gone into the raising of money for the fund in different parts of the Dominion. An outstanding example of ingenuity comes from Shaunavon, Sask., where the Custodians of the Fund have just made \$28 for a gold sovereign—and still have the sovereign. They are going to try and pull off the same trick with two gold German coins also given to raise money for the fund.

The donor of the sovereign, which has already realized four times its face value, is Mrs. Helme. It was a keepsake she had received from her mother just before her mother's death, and she had treasured it for twenty-two years, until she gave it to the fund for a draw.

\$1,450 From Timmins

The Queen's Canadian Fund has been notified that the Timmins Bomb Victims Fund, affiliated to the Queen's Canadian Fund, has despatched a further contribution of \$235—\$1,450—to the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. The Timmins Fund has so far sent a total of \$4,465. The last list includes contributions from numerous clubs and associations in Timmins, as well as \$500 from the Hollinger War Chest.

Some notable contributions, of which headquarters were notified at the beginning of this week, are: Municipality of Kings, Hampton Sta-

It was considered the worst hot spell in the North since settlement began here.

The Advance noted that building permits in Timmins for June, 1921, totalled on estimated cost of \$41,080.00. The biggest item was a store on Third avenue for Feldman Bros., the estimated cost of this building being \$14,000. Most of the other buildings were residences and additions and alterations to existing buildings.

The council sitting as a court of revision on the assessment roll twenty years ago heard 33 appeals. Most of the appeals were refused, the assessments made by W. S. Macpherson being confirmed. Some of the cases were adjourned to a later date.

M.W. Bro. F. W. Harcourt, K.C. of Toronto, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, visited a joint assembly of Porcupine and Golden Beaver Lodges, A. F. & A. M., at Timmins on July 5th, 1921. Despite the extreme hot weather there were about 100 of the brethren of the Craft present present and the evening was an inspiring and pleasing one. After the work of the Order a banquet was enjoyed downstairs. Golden Beaver Lodge presented the Grand Master with a beautiful sample of gold ore, and a similar gift in the form of a watch charm was presented by Porcupine Lodge. In referring to the address by the Grand Master, The Advance said:—"He spoke with inspiring eloquence of the principles of Masonry in adding to good citizenship, brotherliness and a life of higher purpose and happiness." Among the visiting brethren prominent in the Craft at Timmins for the occasion were:—R.W. Bro. Todd, D.D. G.M. of Cobalt; W. Bro. Robinson and W. Bro. Rumford, of Cochrane; R.W. Bro. A. J. Young, of North Bay; and representatives from the Iroquois Falls Lodge and several other distinguished visitors.

W. Rinn won first and Geo. S. Drew, second, at the Dominion Day golf tournament here in 1921.

tion, N.B., \$200.00; The Provincial Kings Daughters, Vancouver, B.C., \$100.00; Florence Nightingale School, Vancouver, B.C., \$71.63; Canadian Legion, Owen Sound, Ont., \$250.00; School Sections 3, 4, 11, Sullivan, Owen Sound, Ont., \$139.58; W. T. Mooney, Grand Coulee, Sask., \$200.00.

Send your Queen's Canadian Fund subscriptions to The Royal Trust Company at Montreal or any branch office. Contributions may also be given direct to the Timmins Bomb Victims' Fund, or the South Porcupine Bomb Victims Fund, both of these local committees having been at work before the Queen's Canadian Fund was established and both being affiliated now with the Queen's Fund.

Nine Local Juveniles Find Themselves in Trouble With Police

Will Appear Before Magistrate Atkinson Tomorrow Afternoon After Regular Court.

A large number of Timmins juveniles have been getting into trouble lately and at tomorrow's police court nine of them will appear facing a variety of charges. Investigation is proceeding against a number of other young fellows and they may find themselves in serious trouble in the next few days.

One juvenile is charged with theft of four punching bags from Conklin's Shows while they were in Timmins. Four more juveniles are charged with breaking and entering some freight cars on the T. & N. O. siding. Four more juveniles are charged with the theft of a bundle of newspapers from the station.

Constable William McCullough, of the T. & N. O. police, said Friday that in the past month there have been 150 insulators on the telegraph line between the T. & N. O. Station and the Hollinger Compressor plant broken. These broken insulators have meant considerable expense to the railway company and have been a source of continuous trouble. As fast as the insulators were replaced they were broken and while they were broken it was difficult for the railway officials to use the telegraph lines. A careful watch is being kept on the lines now and any person that is caught breaking the insulators will probably find himself charged with breaking all of the insulators that have been broken to date. Constable McCullough said that the insulators were broken by juveniles with stones. The juveniles don't seem to realize the seriousness of the offence and continue to amuse themselves by throwing stones at the insulators.

Roger Lachapelle, 7 Preston street north, and a Timmins juvenile, are jointly charged with theft of four punching bags and a pump from Conklin's Shows. The theft is said to have taken place on June 20th and the theft was investigated by Timmins police. Henri Cloutier, 43 Wilson ave., and Jacques aCatin, 72 Third avenue, are charged with receiving stolen goods. Police claim to have found each of them in possession of one of the stolen punching bags.

Four more juveniles are charged with breaking, entering and theft, following a number of break-ins at the T. & N. O. siding. They are charged with entering two cars on May 27th and one car on June 19th. Besides those cars they are said to have entered five other cars but police say that nothing was missing from these other five cars. From one of the cars, the boys are said to have stolen twenty-one cans of milk and two cases of beer. From another car they are said to have taken a case of apples. Some of the goods have been recovered. These thefts were investigated by Constable William McCullough, of the T. & N. O. police.

Four other juveniles are charged with the theft of a bundle of newspapers from the T. & N. O. station. The bundle is said to have contained eighty newspapers.

Report of Geology Along New Senneterre Highway

The division of Geological Surveys of the Quebec Bureau of Mines has just issued a mimeographed special report, number P.R. 163, entitled "Notes on the geology along the new Mont Laurier-Senneterre highway," by E. Aubert de la Rue.

The report gives the results of a rapid examination of the geological and topographical conditions along this new link between Montreal and the gold-bearing belt of Western Quebec. The first half describes the general nature of the country and of the geological formations encountered along this highway, while the last half gives a mile-by-mile description of the various outcrops of rocks, which are of different types but which are all of Precambrian age. A map at eight miles to one inch accompanies the report.

Copies of the report, in English or in French, may be obtained on request from the Deputy Minister, Department of Mines and Maritime Fisheries, Quebec.

Toronto Globe and Mail:—The first divorce among the Eskimos has been granted. Thus are the wonders of civilization gradually penetrating to the remote parts of the continent.

CHARMING WEDDING AT NOTRE DAME CHURCH



Plane Manned by Czechs Hit Over One Hundred Times

London, July 12—Vapor trails: The gunner of a four-engine flying boat was referring to real, fresh hen's eggs and not the bomb load when he reported the "eggs are all right" after the plane landed on rough water near the Scottish coast. The eggs were the gift of inhabitants at a port in Northern Ireland.

Dog-fights at speeds reaching nearly 500 miles an hour are not uncommon over the channel. A Canadian pilot was among four fliers who reported hitting more than 450 miles an hour during power dives over Dover.

A pilot officer engaged as a flying instructor at an elementary training school also acts as a chaplain at the station, officiating at divine services. The pilot, an ordained priest of the Church of England, has been nicknamed the "Flying Padre."

During a bombing attack over Hamburg a plane manned by Czechoslovak airmen was hit more than 100 times by anti-aircraft fire, but the pilot kept to his course until the bomb-load was dropped over the target. He reached home safely.

The Royal Air Force has taken the lead in concocting slang military phrases.

Here's a list: Kites, airplanes; Mae Wests, life-jackets; bandits, enemy planes; pulpit, cockpits; jump out the window, bail out; broley, parachute; hulk, damaged machine; dock, hospital; making an orbit, on patrol duty; balbo, mass formation of enemy planes; open the gate, fly with throttle wide open; plumbers, armorers; snake the ack ack, dodge anti-aircraft fire; Jeep, radio operator; Mickey Mouse, bomb release; Dopsy, airman's girl friend.

New Jewelry Not Shiny But Rich in Appearance

Collector's items—not policemen's badges. That's what one of the foremost jewelry designers has to say about the jewelry that is coming into fashion. In presenting his new collection for late summer and fall, Clifford Furst has presented an assortment of brooches, earrings, necklaces and bracelets that have a minimum of shine—but a maximum of richness. They are a far cry from the brassy, heavy-laden costume jewelry that has lately blossomed forth.

Most of this new jewelry springs from the past. It is feminine and pretty—in line with the new trend toward real beauty in clothes. Gracious and charming without being flashy, Furst doesn't neglect the whimsical, but he concentrates more on excellent craftsmanship and a delicacy of attractiveness.

A portion of the collection goes back to the French. Inspired by an antique French rose diamond and pale ruby brooch set in yellow gold, the designer has created an array of jewelry in old gold filigree, studded with rose diamonds and accented by pale rubies, pale sapphires or light emeralds. These pastel stones will blend perfectly with the subdued gentility of your fall clothes.

A recent trip to the Caribbean provided a small gold mine for Furst. There, he noticed the tinsel hair ornaments worn on holidays by the native belles of Panama. He liked them so well that he has developed a whole line of twinkling and trembling swirls and bows and butterflies that are attached to bobby pins to tuck them easily into your hair. So light and small and bright are they that they are to be worn three or four in the hair—giving your crowning glory a sort of firefly touch at night.

All these jewels are to be seen in the Castlecliff collection, designed and directed by Clifford Furst. This season's offerings also include several adaptations of museum pieces—among them a gorgeous necklace of jointed lotus shaped loops centred with the lapis and turquoise beads. Then there is a luctre bracelet copied from the ancients—a solid circlet of carved lucite ending with ram's heads, the symbol of royalty.

Delight to Designer

These jewels should delight the heart of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, New York's new director of the dress institute. She

thinks that, fashionably speaking, women are in danger of losing their identity—and getting so casual in their dressing that they are not half as attractive as they might be.

The things that bother Mrs. Anderson are the hatless trend—and the women who shop in the city in slacks. She thinks a woman ought to look feminine except when she's working. She highly approves of slacks for gardening, and uniforms for defence work, but afternoon clothes should be feminine and city clothes should be pretty.

Mrs. Anderson cheers herself up with the thought that our present casualness is a phase we're going through. She says that the new fall silhouette is easy and graceful with feminine shoulders, a marked waistline and a softly fitted bodice. Colors will be original but soft. According to Mrs. Anderson, the fall collection will be the high spot of American designing because they are the first significant trend to come out of North America.

Three Problems

Three problems in fashion concern Mrs. Anderson.

One is size—another is timing—and the last is fashion importance. Size, not age, is the important thing in fashion now—for a woman of 50 often wears a size 16. Thus grown-up clothes should be made in young sizes for these shoppers—instead of asking older women who have kept themselves trim and young to look like high school girls.

Timing means that you get your clothes when you need them. Mrs. Anderson points out that the designers have gotten way ahead of themselves so that now if a woman doesn't get her bathing suit in May, she has only leftovers to choose from. Shopping ahead of time is a fine habit, she says—but it shouldn't be overdone.

Nearly Three Tons of Scrap Gathered in Few Weeks

Though only working a few weeks, the New Liskeard salvage committee has gathered about three tons of scrap metal, as well as a quantity of rags, bottles and other materials. This is a creditable war effort on the part of New Liskeard's war salvage committee, though New Liskeard has some way to go to catch up with more than sixty tons salvaged by Timmins Boys' "K" Club up to July 1st.

One of the wedding events of particular interest this summer was the marriage last Thursday at Notre Dame des Lourdes Church, Timmins, of Miss Bertha Major and Henry Maisonneuve, Rev. Fr. Turdeau officiating. Miss Martha Major was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. Wally Liddiard was groomsmen. The picture was taken after the ceremony as the wedding party were leaving the church.

France Unconsciously Was Fighting on "Two Fronts"

(Contemporary Review, London)

France, without knowing it, was fighting a war on two fronts. Of these her eastern front, with its great fortifications, was the less important. The other was the home front. Hitler had from the first concentrated on this front, for he had said, "I shall disintegrate their war."

His attacks on the Maginot Line were, in this larger strategy, more in the nature of a feint, to make France concentrate on the defensive. The one strategy which France could not afford to adopt, in the circumstances of 1939, was a defensive strategy. Hitler was able to knock out the French armies in six weeks on the "western front" because he had already spent six years disintegrating her morale and destroying her soul on the home front.

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