

### Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

The Advance twenty years ago had a front page article telling of the probability of a fine new \$100,000.00 hotel being built in Timmins. Interests in connection with the Nickel Range hotel at Sudbury conferred with the Hollinger, the owners of the Goldfields hotel here. It was hoped then that arrangements would be made for the erection of a fine new hotel at Timmins, but the plans were not carried through as expected. The Goldfields hotel was taken over by H. Morin and conducted as a hotel for a time. When the Empire hotel was built by Leo Masciol and associates the Goldfields was remodelled as a business block, with apartments upstairs.

Twenty years ago one of the active charitable societies in the town was the Ladies of Charity of St. Anthony's Church. This organization did wonderful work in relief effort and assistance of various kinds. The Advance in its issue of August 17th, 1921, had the following to say in regard to the Ladies of Charity:—"Many have noted with approval the good work carried on with so much efficiency and sympathy by the Ladies of Charity, but even those so interested have not likely realized the extent of the work of the organization. In the annual report just issued by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Lilly, the figures presented suggest the helpfulness of the Ladies of Charity and the great importance and extent of the work being carried on. The Ladies of Charity have 130 members on their roll call, 104 of whom have paid the annual membership fee of 50 cents.

From enchures, teas, banquets, and proceeds from stands, etc., the Ladies of Charity have realized \$2,358.81. Membership fees paid amounted to \$52.00. Total receipts were thus, \$2,410.81. For charitable work the Ladies of Charity expended \$923.38; donated to the new Church Building Fund, \$600.00; expended for the erection of stands, etc., \$28.97; total expenditures being \$1,552.35; leaving a balance in the bank of \$858.46. The Ladies of Charity have sent 12 orphans to different homes. Four patients were sent to Halleybury hospital, 2 to Ottawa hospital, 33 to St. Mary's Hospital. One insane man was sent to an institution. A deaf and dumb girl was provided for in a Montreal institution. The Ladies of Charity have made 250 sick calls, and supplied clothing for 150 poor children and destitute or needy woman and men. The officers and members of the Ladies of Charity are certainly to be commended on the good work done."

The Advance twenty years ago published some figures sent by the Dominion Statistician in regard to preliminary returns from the 1921 census. Returns from seventeen cities were given, each one showing an increase over the 1911 census. Most of the towns also showed a material gain in population. Ottawa's population in 1921 was practically double the 1901 figures when its population was only 59,928.

In the Timmins Golf Championship twenty years ago V. H. Emery won the semi-finals. There was great interest taken in the contest all along that year. In the play there were several surprises but it was felt at the same time that it took the best kind of golf to keep in the running. In referring to the golf in progress twenty years ago The Advance in its issue of Aug.

17th, 1921, said:—"Mr. V. H. Emery won the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon. Mr. J. W. Fogg beat Mr. C. G. Williams and Mr. Emery beat Mr. H. C. Garner. In the play-off Mr. Emery beat Mr. Fogg on the eighteenth hole. The winner played good consistent golf all through the tournament, but it was a surprise to most to see Mr. Fogg lose as his usual game is hard to beat. It was, however, not his day apparently, and he lost by the narrow margin of one, though playing a good game. The feature for next Saturday, Aug. 20, h. at the golf links here is the Medal Handicap at 2 p.m. The course is now very good, the new grass being up. Next year the course will be better still, as there will be fully one hundred square feet of grass."

Twenty years ago Timmins and Cochrane played baseball at Cochrane and though Timmins won the match 8 to 3, the Cochrane lads had the local team wondering a little in the early stages. Thacker, the pitcher for Cochrane proved a good one and he got fine support from his team. Farr and McIntyre were the battery for Timmins and they played great baseball. Sheehan was another star for the Timmins team. Those playing for Timmins included:—McCurry, Pierce, Sheehan, Spring, Lake, Scully, Farr, McLean, McIntyre, Cochrane's line-up included: D. Campbell, McKinnon, Bellevue, G. Campbell, Thacker, E. St. Jean, Hann, Casey, Dempsey, A. St. Jean. Timmins had four errors and Cochrane had seven.

### Guilty Pleas Entered in Most Cases on Tuesday

#### Woman Pays Ten Dollars and Costs for Allowing Unlicensed Driver to Drive Her Car.

Mrs. Alex Peters paid a fine of ten dollars and costs in police court on Tuesday of this week when she pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing an unlicensed person to drive her motor vehicle. Ambrose Pulchinski also paid a fine of ten dollars and costs on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without the proper license.

William Bezanson paid a dollar and costs for making unnecessary noise with his car. He was accused of tooting his horn unnecessarily and he pleaded guilty to the charge. A local lady paid a dollar and costs for parking her car in a prohibited area.

A charge of having defective brakes on his car was laid against Gordon Tassie some time ago but it was not until this week that the police were able to serve the man with a summons. He appeared before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday and asked for a week's remand. His request was granted.

On a charge of speeding James Wyatt pleaded guilty and paid a fine of ten dollars and costs. Wyatt was charged with speeding last Friday.

Robert Brandon, 110 Mountjoy street south, was charged by the Timmins police, with indecent exposure on Aug. 24th about a quarter after one in the morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge on Tuesday and paid a fine of ten dollars and costs. Cyril Crawford was facing the same charge and he also pleaded guilty and paid the same fine. The charge against Crawford was laid last week-end.

Joe Gulsepp paid a fine of twenty dollars and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. Bill Hamuth paid a fine of ten dollars and costs on the same charge. Both men pleaded guilty before Magistrate Atkinson and both were charged at the same time. Harry Lindberg, also facing a charge of disorderly conduct asked for and received a week's remand.

Armand Perron, 47 Montgomery avenue, was stopped by the police on Friday night when he was driving along Gillies avenue and his car was searched. Police found a bottle of beer in the car and a charge of having beer in other than his private residence was laid against the man. On Tuesday he appeared before Magistrate Atkinson and pleaded guilty. The fine imposed was \$10 and costs.

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### Gasoline Delivery Greatly Reduced

#### Deliveries This Week to be One-Fifth of July Total.

Toronto, Aug. 27—Gasoline and oil deliveries to retailers were sharply reduced in an order issued this week by Controller G. R. Cottrill. Deliveries during the week August 25-31 inclusive will be 20 per cent of total deliveries in the month of July and during both September and October they will be 75 per cent of July deliveries.

Mr. Cottrill said the order, which applies throughout Canada, should not be considered as replacing the appeal for voluntary conservation. Rather, it was being made in support of the appeal. It was a known fact, however, that all citizens had not heeded the appeal and it was hoped the curtailment of deliveries would "bring them into line."

#### Situation More Serious

He again asked motorists to cut down consumption, saying the situation now is more serious than it was five weeks ago when the appeal was launched.

The paragraphs of the order dealing with reduction of deliveries read: "During the period commencing the 25th day of August, 1941, and ending the 31st day of August, 1941, every distributor is hereby prohibited from supplying, either directly or indirectly, to any dealer more than twenty (20) per centum of the aggregate quantity of motor fuel supplied to such dealer during the month of July, 1941."

"During the months of September and October, 1941, respectively, every distributor is hereby prohibited from supplying either directly or indirectly, to any dealer more than seventy-five (75) per centum of the aggregate quantity of motor fuel supplied to such dealer during the month of July, 1941."

The order does not apply to dealers supplying motor fuel to consumers only by means of tank wagon or to the supply of fuel in any quantities, for use in tractors.

It sets out that distributors "shall give preference and priority in the supply of motor fuel to consumers" for police, health, public utility, public transportation, commercial, industrial and governmental purposes.

Gas stations which are operated by or on behalf of a distributor are subject to the provisions of the order and it also provides that there shall be no discrimination by distributors as between dealers.

The order directs dealers not to discriminate unfairly between consumers but to "restrict the supply of motor fuel to all consumers rateably."

Distributors are ordered not to supply fuel to a dealer who is not being supplied by him at the date of the order, August 23.

### Careless Driving Charge Results from Accident Saturday

#### Two Cars Collide on Second Ave. Near Albert's Hotel. One Driver Charged.

A traffic accident late Saturday afternoon of last week resulted in one of the drivers involved being charged with careless driving after the Timmins police had investigated the crash. Mrs. Yvonne Lepage, of 12 Balsam street north, was charged with the offence.

Police say that the Lepage car was travelling west on Second avenue and the other car being driven by Jack Allen, of 52 Middleton avenue, was travelling east on Commercial and was just going on to Second avenue when the impact took place. Police say that the two cars crashed about forty or fifty feet from the intersection.

The Lepage car made a left turn, evidently to park beside Albert's Hotel, when it was struck by the other car. Damage in the accident was very little, the Lepage car receiving very slight damage and the other car receiving damage to the right front fender.

Mrs. Lepage was driving a Terraplane convertible coupe and Mr. Allen was driving a Ford sedan.



## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

JUST PICTURE THAT:

Your Pictures are Revealing So Select Them Thoughtfully—Frame Them Appropriately—Hang Them Interestingly.



A pleasing arrangement of classical pictures is shown here above the sofa with one large painting flanked by smaller ones on either side. This photograph was taken in the living room of Henry Hagen and Reginald Styers.

Pictures in a home are personal... as personal as clothes or cosmetics or jewelry. And probably even more revealing. That's why decorators hesitate to prescribe pictures for a room, even when they've advised about its furnishings. And yet many a homeowner gets panicky at the prospect of buying pictures because she's even less sure of herself here than in the matter of furniture.

#### Till You Are Sure

There's no solution in falling back on something noncommittal like etchings, just because they're safe. We'd almost venture to say that you'd better be wrong than timid about your pictures. Select them because you like them and because they seem to belong to the room you plan them for. Keep them as long as you really enjoy them... till you've outgrown them or learned better or have tired of them. Then get some others. (We're not talking about old masters... we mean the kind of pictures most of us can have.) Good prints are available at reasonable cost and nice, simple frames don't cost a fortune. You could even keep the frames and change the pictures from time to time. After a while you'll find your taste and discernment developing, and eventually you will be able to trust your judgment for a really important picture investment.

Safe choices for decorative pictures include simple prints of birds or flowers or fruit—these may be bright, splashy, and wonderfully ornamental, or they can be precise and effective only when grouped together. If you have a hobby, there's no more interesting way to express it than in your pictures—collect transportation prints of airplanes, old automobiles, bicycles, boats or trains... collect lengths of interesting chintz or wallpaper, perhaps according to certain design themes... collect maps or menus or daguerotypes or family photographs or old sheet music covers or newspaper front pages or fans or valentines... whatever your hobby, express it in the pictures for the walls of at least one room in your house. If furniture or interior decorating is your hobby, get prints of famous paintings of interiors in different countries and eras.

If fashion is your favourite dish of tea, collect costume prints of different

periods. If the family are sports fans, collect prints, old and new, of the special sports you follow. If agriculture or stock raising or manufacturing or storekeeping or doctoring or lawgiving is the family occupation, why not look for old prints about that? Even etchings are all right if they mean anything to you personally.

Now then—how can you say you don't know what kind of pictures to look for? When every family has some forte!

#### Tried and True

As for the choice of important big pictures—good copies of the tried and true masters continue to be pretty satisfying, for these have a universal appeal. There have been two good volumes of illustrations of the world's great paintings published recently—choose from these collections if you don't know where else to look. Then the picture departments of the stores have, from time to time, presented folios of prints of modern paintings from which selections can be made. When your eye is trained, you can venture to pick up the original paintings of unknown artists—there is no more fascinating speculation in the world than to see if you can pick a winner. If you do, you stand to make money as you would on the stock market or the race track.

As for framing and hanging pictures, that's an interesting study worth embarking on, too. If you don't have a mint of money to spend, you'll find pretty good plain molding frames in the popular stores. Add interesting mats of wall paper or lace paper on brocade or on chintz, and you'll find that you can achieve some charming effects at little expense. If you can afford more elaborate frames, you'll find stunning ones in modernized traditional scroll designs, some antiqued white, some bleached, some tipped with gold. Dramatic slabs of plate glass, bigger than the actual picture can be screwed over it to the wall. Mirror and bamboo frames are different and distinctive. Broad wood frames covered in velvet or brocade have charm. Feather and plastic frames are exotic and new.

Hang important pictures alone on walls that set them off to best ad-

vantage... they can be flanked by a pair of wall brackets holding plants or figurines or occasionally by smaller pictures. Incidental pictures should be hung in groups—in two's, three's, or by the dozen... sometimes grouped around one larger picture, sometimes in symmetrical balance. Be sure that the frames either match or harmonize. Sometimes it's amusing to hang them in tiers on a broad velvet ribbon with a bow at the top. Sometimes you can hang a group of small pictures on an interesting length of fabric—or frame them, with proper mat, in one large frame.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

### Original "Little Eva" Dies at Cambridge, Mass.

Boston, Aug. 27—Mrs. Cordelia Howard Macdonald, the original "Little Eva" who thrilled thousands of theatre-goers by her portrayal of Harriet Beecher Stowe's immortal character from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is dead at Cambridge. She was 94.

Her father, George C. Howard, was a native of Halifax, N.S. With Mrs. Macdonald's mother, Caroline Fox Howard, he played here in the original version of the famous play, and their daughter made her debut in the role of "Little Eva" at the age of four.

Howard presented the play for eight years in this country and abroad and retired to Cambridge with a fortune. Mrs. Macdonald continued the role of Little Eva for those eight years, and retired from the stage when her family settled in Cambridge.

She married Edmund J. Macdonald who conducted a bookbinding business. He died in 1887.

#### ONE THING CLEAR

Pompous in manner and difficult to please, the customer had given the waitress a lot of needless trouble. At last, however, he finished his meal and beckoned her to the table.

"How much do I owe?" he snapped. "I'm sure I don't know," she retorted coldly. "But your bill here is one and ninepence."—Globe and Mail.

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