

Church Directory

First United Church
Timmins
Minister:
REV. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D.
Morning Worship—10.45 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.00 p.m.
Sunday School
Sunday School for all departments at 9.45 a.m.

Christian Science Society
Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH, 1943
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
Golden Text—"Be merciful unto me, O God: for man would swallow me up; he fighting daily oppresseth me . . . What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee." (Psalms 56: 1, 3.)
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Sunday Service
Christian Science Reading Room, McGinnis Block, 13 Pine St. North. Open every weekday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Friday evening 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Mountjoy United Church
100 Mountjoy Street S.
Minister
REV. E. GILMOUR-SMITH, B.A.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sunday School
12.15—for 9 years and over
2.00—for 8 years and under.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
MACKAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
113 ELM STREET SOUTH
Minister: Rev. Dr. Geo. Aitken, Th.D.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
You Are Welcome

St. Matthew's Church
Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L.T.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School
4.15 p.m.—Baptisms
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month at 11 a.m., on 2nd and 5th Sundays at 8.30 a.m.; and on 3rd Sunday at 7 p.m.

United Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
BLOOR AVENUE.
REV. J. C. THOMPSON
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
Evening Service—7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10.00 a.m.—For all 12 years and over.
11.00 a.m.—Dome Sunday School
2.00 p.m.—For all below 12 years

B'nai Israel Synagogue
Cedar Street North
ISRAEL I. HALPERN, Rabbi
W. LINDER, Cantor
The Salvation Army
CAPT. and MRS. DOUGLAS CHURCH
Services Sunday—11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Wed. 2.30—Home League
Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting
Your are invited to attend these Gospel Services.

St. Paul's Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
Ven. J. E. Woodall, D.D., Minister
Sunday Services
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15 a.m.—Junior Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m.
3rd and 5th Sunday at 7 p.m.
Baptisms and Marriages by arrangement.

Schumacher Anglican Church
BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Captain Mitchell, C.A.
Assistant Minister St. Matthew's Timmins.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Trinity United Church
Schumacher
AND
Porcupine United Church
Minister: Rev. Lora W. Carlson, B.A.
Morning Worship—Schumacher 11 a.m.
Afternoon Service—Delnite 2.30 p.m.
Evening Service—Golden City—7.00 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Golden City—11 a.m.
Delnite—1.30 p.m.
Schumacher—2.00 p.m.
Come to our friendly, inspirational Services
See that your children are at Sunday School

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. E. Roth, Pastor
Divine Service at 8:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, South Porcupine. All are welcome.

BIG TROUBLE
When a woman gulped in a New Jersey courtroom, she swallowed 70 cents she was carrying in her mouth. That's the worst of these painted stockings. No place to carry the bankroll.—North Bay Nugget.

CONSUMER'S COUPON CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURSDAY	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

COUPON VALUES
SUGAR - 1 pound
TEA - 2 ounces
COFFEE - 1/2 pound
BUTTER - 1/2 pound

THURSDAY COUPONS:
4 Tea-Coffee Coupons 20, 21
11 Meat Coupons 24
11 Sugar Coupons 19, 20
Preserves Coupons D6, D7
Butter Coupons 36, 37
Meat Coupons 25

FRIDAY COUPONS:
12 Meat Coupons 26
19 Meat Coupons 26
25 Tea-Coffee Coupons 22, 23
Butter Coupons 38, 39
Meat Coupons 27

SATURDAY COUPONS:
13 Meat Coupons 26
20 Meat Coupons 26
27 Tea-Coffee Coupons 22, 23
Butter Coupons 38, 39
Meat Coupons 27

COUPON VALUES:
6 Fluid ounces Jam, Jelly, Marmalade, Apple Butter, Maple Butter or Honey Butter; or 1/2 pound Maple Sugar; or 10 fluid ounces Canned Fruit; or 12 fluid ounces (1 lb. net) Extracted Honey or Maple Syrup; or 1 standard section or 1 pound (net) of cut Comb Honey; or 14 fluid ounces Corn Syrup, Cane Syrup or Blended Table Syrup; or 20 fluid ounces (1 pint) Molasses; or 1/2 pound Sugar.



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa
Written specially for the weekly newspapers of Canada
(By Jim Greenblatt)

Capital Tid-Bits: When Gall Patrick, Hollywood film star, arrived in Ottawa, to help in the Victory Loan drive, she wore a tailored black kasha woollen suit by Irene, so there . . . The Housing situation is worse here now than ever before, officials say . . . In 37 Canadian centres where the Board Registry operates there are 58,723 seeking homes through the Board . . . For the first time since erected in 1875, the bells in St. Patrick's Church on Kent Street will be rung by automatic electrical device . . . The Overseas Cigarette Pool officials here say 15,030,965 cigarettes were sent to troops overseas in September through this medium alone . . . President Roosevelt sent the Governor General a motion picture of the Allied conference at Quebec, and it was given first showing to a distinguished company at Government House . . . Prices Board officials say a shipment of 1500 tons of paper was sent from Canada for the British 8th Army for use in propaganda work in liberated territories.

Total cost of the increase in cost of living bonus effective November 15th is estimated at \$53,000,000. It will now be \$4.60 instead of \$4.25, the latter level having been held since August, 1942. Subsequent cost increase in living index jumped from 117.0 to 118.4 last month.

Canadians are ample savers as indicated by the fact that savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks as September 30 last amounted to \$1,998,304,000. Remember, that's savings alone.

An interesting trade angle: because of the need of foodstuffs at home, Canada so far this year hasn't filled quotas allocated under trade agreements with the U.S.A. Under preferred duty arrangements, for instance, we could have sent three million gallons of whole milk, but to October 2 had only sent 5,585 gallons; out of a quota of 1,500,000 gallons of cream only 702 were shipped. We did better in fish, shipping nearly 13 million pounds out of 15 million; only 1.6 per cent of allotment of 1,500,000 bushels of seed potatoes went. The calendar-year quota for red cedar shingles is 2,506,072 squares with only 44.9 per cent being shipped. We could send 100,000 pieces of silver or black fox furs on a preferred rate, but only 45.6 per cent went across the line. We filled our quota of 795,000 bushels of wheat for the 12 months beginning May 29.

This will interest housewives who like salmon, or will it? Although 200,000 cases of British Columbia's 1943 salmon pack may be available for the Canadian market, the greater part will be eaten by other Allied Nations. We will be doubling our 1942 shipments of frozen fish to the United Kingdom, and the entire exportable surplus of dried, boneless and green-salted fish, some 27 million pounds, has been allocated to various countries under a United Nations plan.

The Department of Labour, in commenting on measures taken to alleviate impending shortage of pulpwood and conserve existing stocks, has in preparation a vigorous programme of waste paper salvage. Did you know that many of the pulpwood industry's products enter into essential war use—such as shell cases—as a substitute for metal. Wood pulp is nitrated into explosives; plastics substitute for metal in component parts of electrical apparatus; radios for the Navy, Army and Air Force. Components for land and sea mines, submarine detectors and many other devices are made from wood pulp. Millions of feet of lumber have been released in the packaging field, and ingenious uses made of paperboard, thus insuring safe delivery of food, delicate instruments, clothing, etc., to the front line, whatever conditions prevail there. From dissolved pulp,

synthetic fibres are made for tire cords, fragmentation bombs, self-sealing gas tanks. These essentials comprise about 55% of the total pulp wood consumed by the industry. The balance is used for newsprint paper, of which Canada's consumption is only 3%. A notable contribution is British Columbia's aeroplane spruce, providing over 70% of total requirements.

Agriculture notes: In connection with ratched furs, the government was able to see that additional outlets were available and 100 shipments were made to South American countries during the past season . . . Approximately 103,396 or 6 per cent of the telephones in Canada are operated by rural co-operative companies in which there is a total investment of \$20,000,000 . . . We are asked to send out the reminder that distributors of milk and manufacturers of dairy products must obtain permission of the Agricultural Food Board, Ottawa, to purchase milk or cream from any producer from whom they were not buying milk or cream at September 9th last . . . In view of the news that the experimental farm system has developed a sawfly resistant wheat, it is interesting to know that the wheat stem sawfly is a native insect, which has spread from wild grasses to closely allied cultivated plants such as wheat and rye . . . The benefits of experimental work is accepted as matter of fact by the public; for instance people who enjoy the luscious Vecette, Valiant and Veteran peaches from the Okanagan Valley, may not realize that they are collecting a dividend from the Experimental Station at Vineland, Ontario, where these varieties originated.

Seeing we now have our first Canadian Minister to Brazil (Jean Desy), it is well to note that Brazil is making a big contribution to the Allied cause, her mines and industries being virtually turned over to war production. To Canada she sends crystal rock, an essential material in the manufacture of optical instruments and stabilizers.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has been making an estimate of the national income. You know your own, but what about Canada's? In September it was tagged at \$745 million as against \$646 million in September last year. Total for first nine months of 1943 was \$6,579 million as against \$5,515 million same period in 1942. The advance in national income has been sharp since war started.

Women in rural communities as well as those in the cities stand to benefit from the price ceiling on cabbage, beets, carrots and parsnips. If they have this produce in their root cellars, they are assured a fair price for these vegetables when they or their husbands sell them on the market. A slight increase for storage costs will be allowed next May. In order to help prevent any uncontrolled rise in the price of storeables, the Consumers Branch, W.P.F.T.B., are asking all Canadian women to familiarize themselves with ceiling prices on these vegetables.

Imperial Bank Shows Strong Business Statement for Year

Canadian Banks Meeting War Requirements in Efficient Way.

Gross assets and deposits are both at a record high, it is revealed in the annual financial statement of Imperial Bank of Canada forwarded to shareholders yesterday. Profits are almost exactly the same as a year ago after provision for taxes, but the lower dividend rate prevailing in the year results in a larger carry forward so that the surplus stands at \$846,925 compared with \$719,991 twelve months previously.

At the present rate of dividends, shareholders receive approximately 3 1/2 per cent on the employed capital.

Shareholders met on Wednesday, November 24th.

At \$269,765,890, gross assets are \$26,000,000 greater than a year ago and deposits at \$249,079,744, are up \$28,000,000. Cash assets, including notes or deposits with the Bank of Canada, total \$45,966,815, which is over 18 per cent of total liabilities to the public. Cash was \$41,169,961 a year ago.

Including call loans in Canada, quickly available assets now amount to \$190,399,025, or about 75 per cent of the total liabilities to the public.

War conditions are reflected in the balance sheet. With deposits substantially higher, current loans are lower, resulting from reduction in borrowings by private business generally. The funds have, rather, continued to go into Dominion Government short term securities. The total of Dominion and Provincial securities maturing in less than two years is \$90,503,840, compared with \$68,679,342 a year earlier. The same classes of securities maturing in more than two years now total \$46,471,310, compared with \$38,283,293 formerly. Municipal securities are \$4,771,728, compared with \$5,407,082 a year ago. Other securities total \$52,879; up from \$60,055 formerly. Call loans at \$2,127,452 are up somewhat in the year but still are below the figure reported two years ago.

Loans to provinces and municipalities both have declined, the two together now standing at \$3,096,418, compared with \$3,577,053 a year ago. Current loans still are highly important, standing at \$63,023,148 at the close of the year, compared with \$75,468,641 twelve months previously. Bank premisses are now carried in the balance sheet at \$5,182,452, a decline from \$5,424,633. Letters of credit are somewhat reduced.

Deposits by the public bearing interest are up over \$12,000,000 to \$112,569,175, while deposits not bearing interest are increased \$10,000,000 to \$92,612,352. Dominion Government deposits are lower, being \$14,242,776, compared with \$16,046,267 formerly, but Provincial deposits are increased substantially to \$24,469,250, against \$18,803,063 formerly. Note circulation, in accordance with the statute which gradually is reducing the note circulation of all chartered banks, is down to \$1,852,770 compared with \$2,470,817 a year ago. The chartered banks are scheduled to reach their minimum note circulation of 25 per cent of the paid-up capital in January, 1945.

Unusual Case Last Week Before Rouyn Magistrate

There was a very unusual case last week heard by Magistrate Bolly at Rouyn. It was the complaint of Alderman J. H. Charbonneau, of Rouyn, against Secretary G. Melanson, of the Rouyn School Commission, in connection with the election to the Board of Trustees in July last. Previous to the election Alderman Charbonneau has asked the secretary for a copy of the voters' list but had been unable to secure one. This was the basis of the action. In his own defence the secretary said that he had not had time to prepare such a list. After hearing the evidence of both sides in the case Magistrate Bolly reserved judgment. The close result of the voting makes the case specially interesting. There was only a small vote. There were four candidates, the votes being as follows: J. A. Tardiff, 131; Ald. Caouette, 130; Ald. Charbonneau, 127; Ald. Thibault, 120. The first two were the ones elected. Ald. Charbonneau no doubt felt that if he had been able to secure a voters' list the result might have been different. He only needed a very few more votes to win. It is interesting to note that the second man elected (with only three more votes than Ald. Char-

Pioneer of North Land Died Last Week in Toronto

Funeral of Mr. George Ernest Silvester in Toronto on Monday.

The following in reference to the death of Mr. George Ernest Silvester, father of Mrs. Dr. M. J. Kelly, is from Monday's issue of The Sudbury Daily Star:

The Late George Ernest Silvester
"George Ernest Silvester, well-known in mining circles throughout Canada, died on Saturday at the Toronto General Hospital, in his 72nd year. Remembered by many for his sterling worth as a citizen, Mr. Silvester was a resident of Sudbury for 27 years, from 1891 to 1917, at a time when the nickel industry was struggling to get on its feet and the future of Sudbury required a vision and a courage which few possessed."

He came to Sudbury on June 1, 1891, assisted to R. W. Demorest as a civil engineer and land surveyor. At the end of a year he was a partner in the firm of Demorest & Silvester, a firm responsible for many of the surveys and trial lines in the Sudbury district. In 1904 Mr. Silvester joined the staff of the Canadian Copper Company as chief engineer, a position which he retained in this district until 1918, when with the opening of the International Nickel Company's Toronto office, he moved to the Queen City and became a consultant and assistant to the vice-president.

He had lived retired since 1922, and since the death of Mrs. Silvester in 1940 lived with his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly, in Timmins.

Active in Town Planning
"Notwithstanding the rough and ready character of the daily contact of the early days, the late Mr. Silvester was one of the most kindly men, quick and reserved, but none the less widely known to all. He took an active interest in planning the town's future and much of the ground work for what is today Sudbury can be attributed to his foresight in association with other men of his day and generation. In 1904, in association with R. W. Demorest and the late F. F. Lemieux, they built the Huron Chambers, still one of the central business blocks of Sudbury, but in that day a pretentious structure and an undertaking of considerable proportions."

"Mr. Silvester was born at Ringwood, Ont., near Stouffville, and at the age of 19 graduated in mining and civil engineering from the University of Toronto with honours. He was a member of the Ontario Engineers' Association, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors, the American Mining and Metallurgical Institute, the Geographical Society of the United States, and the Canadian Club. He was a devout Roman Catholic.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Kelly, wife of Dr. M. J. Kelly, of Timmins; a son George Ernest Silvester, Jr., of Toronto; a sister Mrs. A. Leaney, and a brother Fred W. Silvester, both of Stouffville, Ont.

"The funeral was held Monday afternoon in Toronto, with interment in Mount Hope Cemetery."

Drilling for Silver on Bucke Township Farm

Working on a theory that there might be a continuation of the ore deposits which made the Cobalt camp famous, outside interests are at present carrying on a diamond drilling program on the Bucke township farm of August Olson, a few miles west of Halleybury, says The New Liskeard Speaker. N. Morissette Diamond Drill Limited has a contract for the work and, while no definite particulars have been given out, it is understood that

bonneau) was Ald. Caouette, who recently won some notoriety by taking part in a meeting at which the Noranda Mines was roundly abused and isolationist doctrine of such extreme sort preached that outsiders wondered how such statements could be publicly made without the law taking some action.

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the area is to be given a thorough test. The section has the underlying limestone, and the theory is that when the drills penetrate this deposit, it would appear probable that both silver and cobalt ores may be encountered. The work is under the supervision of M. P. McDonald, an experienced mining man who spent some 20 years in the Cobalt camp.

It was learned by The Speaker early this week that so far the drills were still in the limestone and that there was nothing to report as to the possibilities. The work is continuing and will be carried on until something definite is learned in regard to the ground which underlies the limestone.

There has been considerable surface prospecting for many years over the area lying adjacent to the Cobalt camp, and some of the old timers recall that drilling has been done not far from the present operation. In various sections, most of them farther west and north, one runs across old trenches and even shallow shafts and pits, but apparently no one ever found a continuation of the rich deposits that centered around Cobalt itself. Residents of the area are hoping that the present operation will uncover something of importance that might extend the life of the mining industry in the district.

Chief Difficulty in the Way of Knowing Nations

(Victoria Times)
Before he left this continent to return to his native land, Count Carlo Sforza, one of Italy's great Liberals and foreign minister in the pre-Fascist days, wrote a "Farewell to America" in which he gave advice worthy of note by all who really desire to understand the international scene. Here is the part which impressed us most:
"It is only through love that one understands a nation. Generally the trouble with writers—and even more with diplomats—is that they find it easier to indulge in the witty and brilliant game of discovering the faults of a country where they have lived for a while. Nothing is cheaper than to discover shortcomings. What matters is to discover qualities. A man is not made into a student of foreign lands by the number of cities he has studied but by his capacity for identifying

himself with the soul of the country. This capacity for understanding can be bought only at the price of a part of his very existence."
Many have come to this continent to study us and look at the wonders of the Western World. Some have not assumed to know much about us, even after a lengthy stay, but others have recrossed the Atlantic to produce weighty tomes on information gained for the most part from conversation in hotel lobbies and glimpses of the moving panorama. But when Count Sforza landed in Montreal on July 5, 1940, with his family—minus all their worldly possessions—he had come to see how best he could serve his country from afar.
The nobility of his mind, as reflected in the passage of his "farewell" from which we have quoted gives us the assurance that Count Sforza has absorbed those qualities of western liberty which constitutes the best hope for a peaceful world and international solidarity.

NOUGHTY! NOUGHTY!
The rich uncle wrote to his nephew: "I am sending you the \$10 you requested, but must draw your attention to a spelling error in your last letter: '10' is written with one nought, not two." —Powassan News.

Sense and Nonsense.—A political job is something that usually takes more pluck than ability in order to secure and hold.

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"...ALL MEN ARE EQUAL"

The basis of the people's business



DEMOCRACY is founded on the principle that all men are equal. Life insurance carries this principle into practice. In it, regardless of position or of means, each policyholder pays for what he gets and gets what he pays for. In it the dollars of the poor man get the same trusteeship as the dollars of the rich.

WHEN YOU BUY life insurance you know that you become a co-sharer with others in the partnership benefits your togetherness creates. You know that your common fund of savings is securely at the call of all those who participate in it, when emergency arises. You know that through years of wars and depressions, panics and epidemics, life insurance in Canada has never failed to meet its policy obligations promptly and in full.

YOU HAVE SEEN how competition, within the free frame of democracy, has developed strong life insurance companies whose assets are owned by the people they serve. These companies offer the outstanding modern example of how individual planning and enterprise, under government supervision, can produce the maximum financial benefit for all kinds and classes of people.

It is good citizenship to own Life Insurance
A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

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1 lb. Tin 29c
It's a Chocolate
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