

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Summer Most Pleasant Time To Fight Fires

The Bouchard Timber Co. fire on December 27, in which three trucks and a tractor were lost, was, in some respects, quite similar to the fire at the Mountjoy Timber Co. stables last July.

The loss at the Mountjoy Timber Co. was estimated at \$15,000; the Bouchard loss at \$20,000. The origin of both fires is unknown. Each took about two hours fighting.

While the Bouchard Co. lost mechanical equipment the Mountjoy Co. lost six fine horses. In both cases when the firemen reached the fire the equipment was enveloped in flames. The danger of the gasoline tanks of the trucks and tractor exploding made it too dangerous to risk a man's life trying to bring them out. With the horses it was different, and the firemen and men from the mill dove into the smoke and flames to bring out six frenzied horses. Of the other six which were panic stricken beyond control, four were put out of prolonged misery and eventual death.

At the Mountjoy fire only three streams of water could be used, one by the mill and two by the fire department. At the Bouchard fire five streams were used, but the severe below zero temperature was more of a handicap to the firemen than lack of hose.

"Summer is the most pleasant time to fight fire," Acting Fire Chief Jimmy Morton said, "if fighting fires could be called pleasant, but I'd rather be battling a fire where mechanical equipment is trapped than humans or animals."

Missing Persons Contact Red Cross

List of missing persons thought to be in Canada and sought by their friends or relatives in other countries (December 15, 1946):

ANDERSEN, Hens — Born May 17, 1902, at Grimsstrup, Denmark. Last known address: Maple, Ontario.

YESKE, Fran Natalie — Born Pubantz.

RADECKI, Dominik — Birthplace: Nakwasza. Last known address, 1054 Windsor, Ont.

HEIMSNES, Herman — Born Oct. 13, 1909, Foldereid, Namdal. Last address: Vancouver.

WHEELER, W. A. Former P-Lt. Toronto.

TRUSCH, Georg — Last known address: Canada. Ukrainian.

LEFSTAD, Ingvold — Last known address: Gerdilton, Ontario.

KOWALTSCH, Johan — Born in 1904 in Nowosilka (Skalat), Polish. Last heard from in Fort William (1939). Previously in Winnipeg.

SAJACZKOWSKA, Antonine — born Knibinika, Born in 1900 in Tagowica, Horodczka, Poland. Thought to be in Toronto.

SEGAT, Maier — About age 32. Born in Radzym, Poland. In Toronto in 1939.

SAPOROSAN, Basil — Born 1890 in Senkiw — Zalisszczyki. Russian. Came to Canada 1926.

RASMUSSEN, Axel Georg Ajnar — September 28, 1894, in Eskildstrup, Denmark. Was at 73 McGill Street, Toronto, in 1940.

RAZDRK, Anton — Formerly in B. C. Holding message for him.

KOLODIJ, Jacob — About 60-65 years old. Born Steri-Koschavri, Ukrainian. Thought to be in Montreal.

JACKSON (formerly JASCHKOWSKI) Theodor — Born January 27, 1903 in Ekersdorf. In 1930 was a gold miner in Kikiland Lake.

RELATIVES of the deceased Johannes MOSER, farmer, Mount Krent(?), Essex County, Ont.

PASLAVSKI, Hruc — Born in Ort Kocaki, Ljubecivo, Poland-Ukraine. About age 40. Also seeking his half-sister, Anna KIBALO or KEBALLO.

RYTTARI, Kalle — Born Suonenjoki, Finland. Last known address: Laustey, St. Marie, Ontario.

TUOMAA, Heikki — Born at Haapajervi, Finland.

TINESZ, Mathias — Born at Palanka, Jugoslavia, 1888.

SMYCNUK, Maria — (nee STOROSUK). Born in Jamacia. Last address: Toronto.

PROKOPIS, Georgios — of Nikolas (Grama). Born 1912 in Cephalonia, Greece. Last heard of in 1st of February, 1945 from 3770 Caen (?) Blvd., Carterville, Quebec.

DERKATCH, Grigorij — Born 1913 in Peremyschl, Galizien.

MURK, Ardi — Age about 50 years. Born Estonian, Vorumaa, Seveli v. Came to Canada about 20 years ago. Occupation: painter.

BARTOSCHUK, Peter — Born 1896 in Zolotch, Galizien.

WINTZEN, Hermann — Age about 48. Profession: photographer. Emigrated from Alexanderfeld, Kaukasus, Russia.

ZABLOCKI, Boruch — About 36 years of age. Born Baranowice, Sald

1946 Record Year For Building

An all time building record in Timmins was set in 1946 when buildings worth approximately \$1,200,000 were built.

In spite of shortages of building material and experienced labour building contractors had a boom year. The chief reason was ascribed to the affluence of people who wanted homes and were willing to pay the prices asked.

Y's Men Hear Of Modern Training

At the regular meeting of the Y's Men under the chairmanship of N. J. Goodfellow, Mr. H. M. Ferguson — who is in charge of Supervisory Training at Hollinger — addressed the Y's Men.

He spoke of the development of a new type of foreman in industry. The bull-of-the-woods type of foreman is gone and is replaced by men who are leaders; who must study cost control, organization, job methods, proper techniques of handling people, etc.

Mr. Ferguson went on to tell of foremen who are teaching themselves to be better supervisors by organizing clubs. He outlined the development of a National Association of Foremen of America with a membership of 100,000 sponsored by the Y.; of the Dominion Council of Foremen, also sponsored by the Y., with over 7,000 members in Canada. Mr. Ferguson also mentioned the movement now underway to have a local foreman club formed under the sponsorship of the Y.

Don Moore reported on a highly successful Christmas concert and carol singing; also a report on the Christmas party held for children.

The new project for a Teen-Town was discussed. The committee under the direction of Dave Wemyss undertook to handle the opening night, Friday, January 7th, in the Hollinger Hall. Gord Moon gave a report on Midget hockey.

Art Carveth was the guest of the evening.

New Year Arrives At McIntyre Arena

The McIntyre Arena was the scene of a very merry New Year's Eve dance when hundreds of holiday fun-makers joined in to usher the old year out and greet the new. The old year was represented by a doddering old man and 1947 by a dimpled cherub, who stole the hearts of the audience.

The decorative scheme was very fitting for the season, and credit goes to Bob Crosby, Bob Warner, Hugh Bannerman, Carl Wood, Alf Little, Bud Reeves, Jake Seibert, Howard Waddell and Al Mulligan.

Jack Bridges and his orchestra supplied the music for the gala affair.

Noticed among the dancing throng was Mr. and Mrs. George Costain, Corinne Haystead, Jack Rodda, Vida Beaumont, Beryl Service, Tom McKinnon, Jean Ross, Levi Laine, Anne Barliko, Blacky Richards, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustato, Stephen Kolom, Bill Piciarski, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cripps.

Miss Frances Davies, Austin Jelbert, Helen Monaghan, Dick Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James McVickie, Miss Clara Zanchin, Angelo Cimmetti, Alma Narduzzi, Brundy Defelice, Joan Prentice, Lorne Quesnel, Elna Narduzzi, Red Moscarollo, Mr. and Mrs. George Bridgeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Kearns.

Miss Elsie Beckett, Don Harnden, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hancock, Pauline Burke, Gordon Webster, Joan Remus, Linky Margotich, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cotnam, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Asselstine, Jr., Alma Fregonese, Dick Boutel, Nan Hamilton, Mike Kuly and many others.

Without an exception the ladies were formally attired, with many of the men also choosing starched shirts and tails, now that wartime restrictions are relaxed. Many of the gowns worn by the ladies appeared to have just stepped out from a Parisian style show, so chic were they.

Mrs. F. A. "Bang" Robinson was ravishing in winter white crepe, featuring a deep V neckline with twin clips. The gown was buttoned down the back and gathers at the shoulder.

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MAROONED PLANE SURVIVORS RESCUED FROM ST. LAWRENCE



Seven men were aboard a twin-engine aircraft which plunged into the ice-clogged St. Lawrence river. Three of the men were brought ashore by plane after being exposed on the ice for 54 hours. Another survivor was rescued Christmas night, two more were rescued after 70 hours and the seventh man is still missing, believed drowned. Heroes of the rescue were Pilot Jim Wade, shown at the controls of the plane which he landed amid treacherous ice, and Co-Pilot Pat Twist. James R. Hartley, pilot of the ill-fated plane, is seen at LEFT.

Kinsmen Club Dance Was Very Successful

The Kinsmen Club of Timmins sponsored another extremely successful dance on New Year's Eve, with their usual ingenious ideas coming to the fore again. The dance was held in cabaret style in the Empire Hotel to the music of The Western Gentlemen of Ron Jones.

Kinsmen Des Mapplebeck, Gordon Dawes and Henry Kelneck deserves a great deal of credit for their excellent planning and considerable effort that they put into making the affair the success that it was.

Never before have we seen such wonderful decorations as the result achieved by Miss Nadayne Smith, a very talented local lass who is always on call to help with designing and painting decorative schemes for gala affairs. A bevy of beautiful girls, Varga and otherwise, with shades of long hair to please any man's taste, and terrific gowns, covered the walls in pairs. Some were "doing the bicycle", dangling colored balloons on their toes.

Refreshments were catered by the ladies of the Eastern Star and arrangements for the dance were made by the entertainment committee of the lodge.

Everyone who attended was unanimous in their praise of the success of the party that they were asking "Why don't they do this more often?"

W.M. Kenneth Stubbs and Mrs. Stubbs were the host and hostess for the occasion and Mr. Robert Chalmers was in charge of the entertainment committee.

Masons Welcome New Year With First Dance Since War

Members of Golden Beaver Lodge A.F. & A.M. were hosts to a large number of their friends at a very well attended New Year's Eve dance held in the Masonic Hall. About 200 merry-makers thronged the dance floor and the New Year was ushered in by the dancers with noisemakers and novelties adding a gay atmosphere to the occasion.

The dance was really more than just a New Year celebration as this was the first social affair of its kind since the outbreak of the war and the gathering resembled a large family party.

Many very lovely gowns were noticed on the dance floor and the music of a seven piece string orchestra supplied the melody and rhythm.

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NUTRITION STUDY

Creation of study groups of homemakers to bring themselves up to date on the latest in nutrition knowledge, is suggested at Ottawa. National Health nutritionists point out that much new information on healthful feeding was obtained during the war years.

ST. CATHARINES CHILD FEARED MURDERED



Searchers look along the river bank in an effort to find a clue to the disappearance of Marian Rusnak of St. Catharines, Ont. Police say there is little doubt the girl was kidnapped, and they believe she may have been murdered and thrown into the Welland canal. Kidnapper of the child is thought to be a tall, slim stranger whom, police said, the girl was seen talking to before she was reported missing.

District Needs 700 Men In Lumbering Industry

Holiday Fires Very Few

Only three small fires occurred over the New Year holiday season, Acting Fire Chief Jimmy Morton reported, none causing damage of any extent.

The first call came in New Year's day morning from 106 Elm St. South, when a piece of gyproc which had been used to block an unused pipe hole caught fire and caused slight damage to the wall before being extinguished.

The second call was shortly after noon hour from 458 Cedar St. South, when oil overflowed from an oil burner into the pan beneath and caught fire. No damage resulted.

The last call came later in the afternoon when overheated pipes at 49 Messines street caught fire. The fire was under control before any damage could be done.

"We are certainly pleased at the small number of fires," Acting Fire Chief Jimmy Morton said, "and we have reason to believe that people are taking more precautions these days than ever before. We know that by the increasing number of fire precaution questions we are getting."

Holiday Drinking Under Control

Prior to New Year's day Timmins police enjoyed a week without having to arrest a single drunk. New Year's day saw the end of policemen's unexpected rest when they rounded up four allegedly intoxicated revellers.

Hostel For Timmins Kiwanis Advised

There was humour, interest and inspiration in the address by Kiwanian Douglas Church, Adjutant, S. A., at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on Monday. "We are about to enter the month of January," he said, "the month of taking inventories, the month named in honour of the two-faced god of the ancients, the god that faced two ways — to the past and the future." Referring to an article in the current issue of The Readers' Digest, Adjutant Church pointed to the fact that to-day there was genuine hunger in the world for "the things of the spirit." Men and women were not satisfied with mere physical advantages, but desired something more. "There is the greatest need to-day for firm faith," he said.

Another special thought that he left with the gathering was the suggestion that it would be a good idea to have a hostel here for the benefit of those who happened to be stranded here. On one recent Sunday, he said, the Salvation Army had cared for fourteen of these unfortunates. Another day, there had been eighteen looked after at the police station. He felt very strongly that police cells or jungles were not the place for these young men, nor did he think that soup kitchens were the answer. These young men often were cases of fine young fellows coming to town, possibly with all their money taken up by train fare. Unless they secured immediate work, they were necessarily in difficulties. They were not tramps or bums, but usually fine young fellows, often from the farms, who had no other fault except to run into hard luck. The Salvation Army did all it could in such cases, but without a hostel the proper accommodation could not be provided.

In introducing the speaker for the day, Kiwanian Al. Wade referred to the valuable social service given by Adjutant Church.

Kiwanian Rev. W. M. Mustard expressed the thanks of the club for the thoughtful and stirring address and paid tribute to the years of service given in Timmins by Adjutant Church.

President G. N. Ross added his personal thanks to the speaker.

Visitors for the day were J. B. Johnston, of Cannington, and J. P. Downey, Timmins.

Community singing was led by Kiwanian F. A. Woodbury, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano.

Kiwanian Geo. Knowles suggested that the committee to look after the Crippled Children's Easter Seals campaign be appointed at an early date, as there would be a great deal of work to be carried through by this committee, and the sooner it was started, the better it would be done.

THREE FOR ONE

Canada's east and west coasts are bearing the brunt of a seasonal slump in employment, according to The Financial Post. By odd coincidence exactly the same ratio obtains in both B. C. and the Maritimes — three applicants for every vacancy.

"Over 75 per cent of the applicants who apply for work through this office are willing to accept work in the mines or lumber camps," Mr. G. E. Charon, manager of the National Employment Service Bureau in Timmins, said in an interview with the Advance reporter yesterday.

Mr. Charon's district extends from Raymore to Smooth Rock Falls, and from James Bay to Lorraine on the Quebec border.

"Most of the lads coming to this district looking for work," continued Mr. Charon, "know that mining and lumbering are the main industries."

"The biggest problem is getting sufficient experienced men which the mines and lumber camps require. The war caused a shortage of experienced men in these industries just the same as any other, and these industries, especially the mines, can only handle a limited number of inexperienced men at one time, otherwise they would run into difficulties."

"When asked about the number of vacancies open in the district Mr. Charon said the only accurate figures available were those for the lumber business, which need approximately 700 men. The intake of men in the mining industries is limited according to the number of green men the mines can work with at one time. Some trades in mining require up to two years of training before the worker can be called experienced."

Regarding the intended influx of men coming to this district from Nova Scotia to work in the mines, Mr. Charon said that this was more in the nature of an experiment and that the number would likely be around 75 for this district.

"Most of these lads," continued Mr. Charon, "are young chaps that have been in the services. Not having worked at anything in particular before they joined up, they naturally didn't have a job to go back to after discharge. And, there just wasn't enough industries in that part of Nova Scotia to absorb these lads."

Concerning the transportation costs, Mr. Charon said the Federal government, through the National Employment Service, was footing the bill. When asked if the government would foot bills to move other employees to jobs in other parts of the country, Mr. Charon said that at present it was not being done, though arrangements were being made with the employer to work out some way of arranging or paying for the transportation of his new employee.

"The difficulty," Mr. Charon said, "is that there are too many tourists in the country and have been for some time. By tourists I mean chaps who will have some company pay their transportation for a considerable distance when the chap has no intention of going to work for that particular company at all. It's quite a problem and something that will have to be solved gradually."

For the past two years the National Employment Service in Timmins has been placing around 1200 men a month in jobs.

"It's a record we're very proud of," Mr. Charon said. "There's a certain pleasure derived from getting men located that you don't get in other types of work; and there's a special pleasure when we make what we call a perfect placement. That's fitting a chap into a job that he likes and makes a success of. I think the placement officer that was responsible gets as much kick out of it as the chap himself."

"In fact, Mr. Charon went on, "after working at this job long enough money doesn't seem to matter so much. To quote a recent instance: one of our stenographers was offered a private secretary's job at a much higher salary than she received here. She declined, chiefly because she wouldn't have the same contact with the public in the new job. There's something in the work gets in your blood."

"Asked if the service was employing psychologists to assist men in locating the type of work to which they might be most successful in, Mr. Charon said there were few psychologists with degrees, though all Employment Service officers received training in psychology and were quite adept in fitting square pegs into square holes."

In answer to the question that there was a possibility that the National Employment Service might be the answer to end unemployment Mr. Charon said that it might well be.

"There are Employment Services offices all across the Dominion," the manager said, "and they know just what jobs are open and where, and just where the men are to fill them. And, they also can advise inexperienced men where to get required training, and, in many cases, arr for apprenticeships with industry business men."