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The Porcupine Advance

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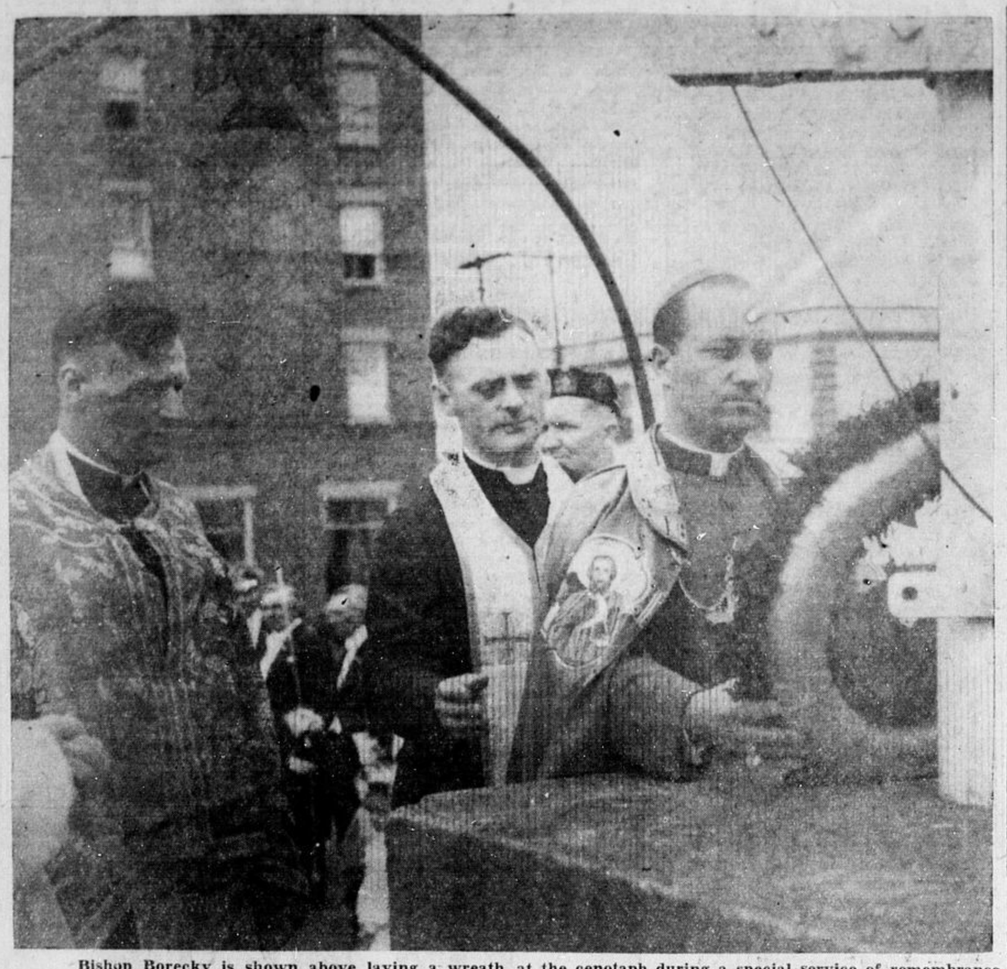

Bishop Borecky is shown above laying a wreath at the cenotaph during a special service of remembrance last Sunday. The service was held following a two-hour long Pontifical High Mass held in the Church of the Sacred Heart and the dedication ceremony on the new site of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church. A huge banquet and concert followed at the McIntyre Community Centre. Father Michael Horoscho and Father R. Bialecky are at the Bishop's right in their richly embroidered gold robes which glinted in the sun. Advance Photo.

DAMN THE PETITIONS FULL STEAM AHEAD TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

Mayor And Council Resolved Carry Out Sidewalk Program Regardless Of Petitions, Etc.

Sidewalks have long been a bone of contention in the Town of Timmins. The Mayor has at long last decided to take the bone in his teeth and start things moving.

"We start at once" said His Worship firmly," we will start immediately to iron out this situation which has arisen. Those sidewalks will be built whether the people want them or not. Timmins is no longer a bush town. We intend to start with Kent Street sidewalks and work from there.

"I'll lay those sidewalks if I have to get out there with a shovel myself," said Mayor Karl Eyre wiping the presperation from his brow at the thought of it. This was on Wednesday evening and His Worship suffered from the humidity like many of the citizens of Timmins.

Councillor Philip Fay was firm. As chairman of the sidewalk committee on the Town council, Councillor Fay was in direct line of fire from the irate citizens.

"Sidewalks," he said, "will be built immediately and I do mean immediately. The council is behind me in the matter and we do need them badly. There have been so many suggestions as to where we should start that I have decided to start somewhere and that somewhere will be Kent Street."

The councill didn't say whether or not he would wield a shovel on the project but he looked resolute enough to do so if anyone had handed him a shovel at that moment he probably would have started right in to dig.

Petitions have flooded the town office for weeks asking that certain sidewalks should not be built because of various private reasons. These reasons ranged from pet hedgerows to the fact that it would cut down on the amount of lawn that private houses would have. Now these are all legitimate and good reasons. But look at the other side for a minute.

The town in the first place, says His Worship, was badly laid out and hastily built. The street lot lines were laid down in somewhat of a hurry and without very much planning. When the town grew larger and more houses crowded each block the town council found that the streets were becoming too narrow for traffic With the automobile, this crowding became chronic. In the winter time the streets are jammed. When a car is parked on either side of the snow piled streets little room is left for regular traffic on many of the streets. The congestion is bad, said Mayor Eyre, and often the snowplows have a hard time getting the roads and sidewalks cleared.

This will mean that many lots will have to be nipped a bit. If the sidewalks were laid on the present site of the dirt or board ones the streets would then have 16 feet taken from them which is necessary for traffic.

The Mayor promises to leave many of the finer gardens and hedges until te last but he has firmly resolved to carry out the program as set out by the town council.

"It would be silly to stop the project now," His Worship said. "We have already started work on the sidewalks and we intend to continue. This town needs good roads and sidewalks and we intend to carry out our program aslaid down by council. We will leave many of the better hedges and gardens until the lastest time possible but we are serious in this matter and I am sure that the citizens will agree with us when they see the result.

Have you got an extra shovel, Mr. Mayor?

St. Matthew's Holding Reception For New Dean

A reception will be held for Dean C. Robinson of St. Matthew's Pro-Cathedral and Mrs. Robinson in the Parish Hall at 8.30 o'clock Friday evening. The reception will be in the form of a parish party to welcome the new Dean and his gracious wife on their recent arrival in Timmins. A short formal programme of songs and a sing song will be held followed by refreshments.

READ

INSIDE LABOR

by

Victor Riesel

The most talked about Labor Column Ever Printed

EVERY WEEK

On the Editorial Page

SEE PAGE FOUR

Legionaires Prepare For Move To New Hall

Branch 88 of the Canadian Legion held their last monthly meeting in the old Cedar Street Hall last Tuesday evening. The Hall was packed for the occasion and all were slightly in a reminiscent mood . . . delighted to have their fine new building but loathe to leave the comfortable old one.

The large turnout showed that new quarters were badly needed and that the new building at the entrance of the town wouldn't be any too large for the veterans of Timmins and Porcupine.

A ceremony was held over the signing of the papers to transfer the old building to Mr. G. N. Ross who bought it for $20,000.

45 new members were initiated into the Legion ranks and following the signing of the necessary papers entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Said one old Sweat: "It's the largest turn out I've seen in this old building, lucky we got the new one to accomodate all the new members.

Legionaires and Ladies will hold their gala opening of their new Hall next Thursday, July 1st. A huge parade will begin the day in which floats will compete for a $50 and $25 cash prize. $10 is offered for the best decorated bicycle entered by a girl 14 years or under, $10 cash prize for the best bicycle entered by a boy 14 years orunder and a $5 cash prize for the best decorated wagon entered by a boy10 years or under.

Floats are asked to report at the corner of Cedar and Kirby not later than 10.30 a.m. and the parade will start at 11 o'clock.

The parade route will be from the corner of Cedar and Second avenue, proceed along second avenue west to Elm street, North to Third avenue, East to Spruce street, North to Algonquin Boulevard East on Algonquin Boulevard to the Hollinger Park.

William Kennedy Attacks New Union And This Paper

by Ken McQuiggan
Editor, The Porcupine Advance

Following the Saturday evening broadcast by LaChance of Local 241, written and produced by William Kennedy, Organizer, a man stamped into the new union hall of the Timmins Organizing Committee Mine and Mill Workers.

"Are you Buck Behie?" He asked pointing at hefty Buck Behie sitting in the office.

"I am," said Buck, wondering what was coming next.

"Then I want to join up with your outfit," said the sturdy looking miner. "Anyone that can get a raise out of Kennedy and have him waste 15 minutes of expensive air time damning you, is allright for my money."

What the Local 241 boys forgot completely when they struck out at this paper, was the fact that they had been using the same paper in which to have their press releases printed. It is always amazing how the Red mentality works. They would like to yap freedom of the press as long as they can get their insidious material in the papers but then they don't want freedom of the press for the other fellow.

This paper has taken pictures for Kennedy and Crowd and has printed their press releases — but they are a hard crowd to please. Not satisfied with the "diatripe" against the union they started to attack this editor who has many times printed their literary efforts from the mere wish to practice what he preached about the freedom of the press. Few noticed the fact that LaChance was cut off the air five minutes before time was up. He no doubt will try and blame that on the "Capitalist"radio station owners and the editors of the press.

One of the things which the Communists have been doing in this town which perhaps is the most unfortunate ting they have ever done, for it will win them no sympathy from anyone is this:

The hungry, battle weary, fear ridden souls who have come to Canada to escape the horrors of Russian dominated Europe, came to this land to forget that there was anything like the Russian people or their doctrine of hate. They no sooner arrive in Timmins when they find that they are practically met at the station by the Reds who claim to be their friends and worm their way into their confidence. These poor helpless people do not know where to turn. The friends that they would trust are described to them as being fascists and "Capitalist Dogs" who will not help them to re-establish themselves in Canada.

It is up to us of the press to assure these New Canadians that they are welcome to Canada. We as the old Canadians do not close the doors on anyone except those who would destroy us. In the mine and in the bush, the old Canadians should put themselves out to help the New Canadians to learn English so that they can understand us better and be able to help themselves and that we may find out their problems and help them. Established Canadians should do everything to show these people from far lands that they have truly become members of a country where men are free.

The local union has a large part to play in the life of these new Canadians and already the Timmins Organiling Committee has been approached on the matter.

A good sample of the Communist tactics in labor is told in the story by Victor Riesel of the meeting of the National Maritime Union in New York. They tried to spread the impression that the New York sailors union wanted a strike. Just to show you how devious is their methods and how they plan like mad to do things we'll tell you this one.

After the crews of 75 oil tankers and the sailors of all ports but Mobile and Norfolk had voted to accept a $5 monthly raise in pay and the closed shop, Joe Curran, chief of the NMU, called a meeting in the Manhattan Centre. Some 2000 sailors turned out — but found that 300 men of a specially trained Communist "squad" were there before them. The 300 were seated in a sort of V-shaped wedge.

Those at the point of the V were within spitting distance — and I mean spitting — of the speaker's platform. The wedge blocked the aisles. You'll see why in just a moment.

When the time came to vote for or against the contract with the oil shipping companies (strategic cargo lines, because the curtailment of fuel oil

(Continued on Page Five)

Come Dominion Day The Postman's Away

Thursday, July 1st, 1948, is DOMINION DAY, a statutory holiday, and in accordance with instructions received from Ottawa the service to be given at Timmins Post Office on this holiday will be as follows:—

Letter Carrier Delivey — Nil.
Parcel Post Delivery — Nil
Wicket Service — 8.00 a.m. to 12 noon.
Public Lobby Open — 8.00 a.m. to 6.
Special Delivery Service — As usual
Collection from Sub P. O.'s an dfrom street Letter Boxes —As usual.
Receipt and Despatch of mails — As usual.

E. H. King, Postmaster

Lions Arrive Sunday For 4 Day Convention

More than 1000 Lions will be roaming around Timmins for four days starting next Sunday evening. Instead of locking their doors in fright the citizens have co-operated mignificently with the Local Lions to make this 28th annual convention the biggest and best ever.

It is the first time that the Lions Clubs have held their convention outside a large city where there were convention hotels for accomodations. For the first time in convention history Lions will be taken into the homes of various people who have so kindly co-operated with this venture.

When the Timmins Lions Club and the other clubs in the district were faced with the problem they thought it insurmountable. But they had the McIntyre Community Centre to start with and that was a good start. After digging around a bit the Lions found that they were getting marvelous cooperation from Town officials, Mayor Karl Eyre and the council, the Township Reeves and the other service clubs. Everyone seemed to take the whole matter on their own shoulders

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'All Up' Mail Service Starts July 1st.

As announced by the Postmaster General in the House of Commons recently, Canada Post Office will inaugurate on Dominion Day, July 1, the new system of "All-Up" mail service.

Briefly this means that on and after that date all First Class mail posted in Canada for delivery in Canada, and weighing one ounce or less will be transported by air when, by doing so, delivery to the addressee will be expedited. In effect, only mail which is correctly prepaid at 4 cents, will be affected, and then only if there is a time advantaegto the addressee in giving the item airlift.

This will put into the air a very important and substantial class of mail, and in keeping with the historic nature of the event appropriate ceremonies will mark the inauguration on Dominion Day across Canada. Details regarding these ceremonies will be announced at a later date.

Man Or Worms Rule Forests? - Reeve Evans

Reeve Anne Shipley of Teck Townships said: "It was a damn good party." But it was more than that. When the Municipal Fniance Officers Association, Ontario Chapter, decided to come up North for their convention this year they were among the first of a big flood of conventions and interested groups who are inclined to think more an dmore of the North country and Timmins in particular.

Reeve Vic Evans of Tisdale Township last night warned the group at a dinner in the McIntyre Auditorium that if fires didn't get the Northern stands of timber and pulp wood, the spruce bud worm would. "Will man or the worms rule the Northern forests?" Asked Reeve Evans. He said that the bud worm was ruining millions of dollars worth of our finest spruce trees. He asked that the representatives of the municipalities think on that subject for a while and do everything in their power to help the North fight this menace to its forest wealth.

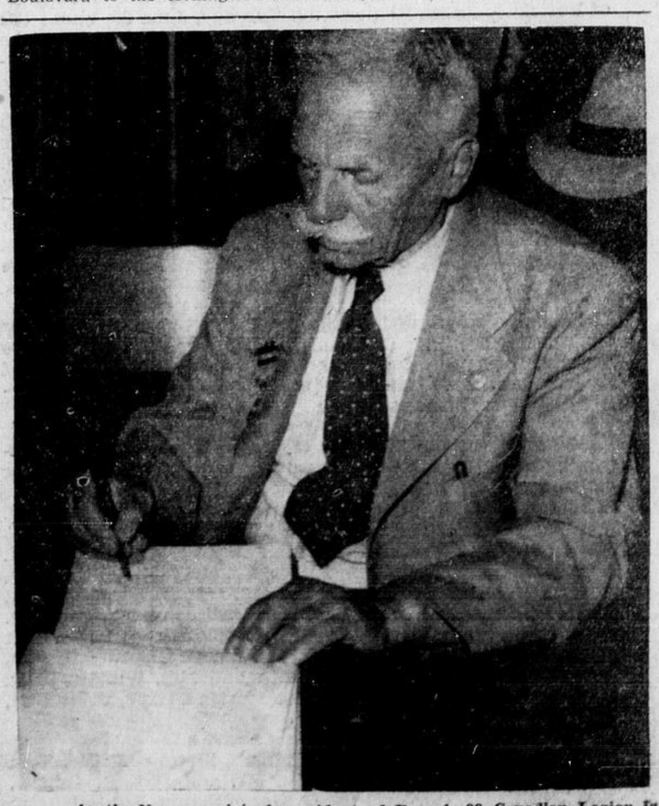
Reeve Evans also read from a book a book of the history of the Porcupine describing the fire of 1911 and said that fire was another great menace to forest wealth . . . the second largest industry of the North.

Mr. Clarkson, Clerk-Treasurer of Weston, Ontario, thanked the townships for their hospitality. That morning he had been elected the new chairman of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, of the United States and Canada, Ontario Chapter.

Town Clerks and Treasurer's from all over the province were present at the dinner. Mayor Karl Eyre welcomed the group on behalf of the town of Timmins and Reeve Stanley Gardiner of Whitney introduced Reeve Evans, the guest speaker.

Construction on one of the most modern Farmers Market Terminals in the world, just ontside Toronto, may be completed before the end of the summer, according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, which plans to make it a clearing house for fruit and vegetables for the entire province.

Following the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association annual convention in the Royal York Hotel this year the delegates came to Timmins for the first time in ten years. Arriving at ten a.m. last Friday morning they did a tour of the town and mines. Many of the ones who had been on the trip here in 1938 remarked on the town's growth and air of permanence which had been lacking at that time. Representatives of weekly papers in Ontario and Quebec were in the group. The weather was perfect for such a tour of our town and the editors were impressed with the industry shown in and around the town. Advance Photo



Austin Neame, original president of Branch 88 Canadian Legion is shown above signing the transfer papers over to G. N. Ross who bought the old Legion building on Cedar Street. The largest turnout of legionaires ever were there to bid good-bye to their old home before they move to their new one on July 1st. Advance Photo