

THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th.

**URGING EXTENSION OF
RAILWAY TO JAMES BAY.**

Some months ago The Cochrane Northland Post started a campaign having for its purpose a public agitation to induce the Ontario Government or the Dominion Government or both to extend railway facilities to James Bay and thus provide accommodation for the settlers north of Cochrane and open up the country in forest and mineral wealth. Many leading public men and some newspapers, notably the Toronto Star, gave assistance to the good work of The North Land Post. Naturally, the chief support and interest was centred in Cochrane. The Board of Trade of Cochrane recently met and passed a resolution that occupies over a column of space in type. A copy of this resolution has been forwarded to the Ontario Government and copies also sent to other interested parties, or parties that should be interested. The resolution sets forth in detail the richness of the country between Cochrane and James Bay, touching on its mineral and forest wealth. It also refers to the benefit of railway construction work as a means of providing employment during the adjustment days that will follow the coming of peace. The Belcher Island iron deposits are said to run hundreds of millions of tons and other minerals mentioned include gypsum, fire and pottery clay, lignite and anthracite. The James and Hudson Bay fisheries are also mentioned. Special mention is made of the pulpwood resources of the district and the water powers for development. Reference is also made to the fact that a large percentage of those employed in railway construction eventually settle on the land. After reciting the advantages derived by Ontario and Canada from opening up the country to the James Bay, the resolution suggests the use of the railway, forestry and construction units now overseas for the building of the extension of the T. & N.O. to James Bay.

**"DAMN YOU, KAISER.
YOU KILLED MY BROTHER."**

During the celebration here last week a man stopped in the crowd before Marshall-Edeystone's store. He had been drinking a little, but he could walk straight, and talk straight, and think straight, too, it proved. Confidentially, he told the crowd about his brother who had answered the call of duty and laid down his life in France. Then he saw the effigy of the Kaiser in the window. He shook his fist at it and cursed. Then he wept at the thought of the death of his brother. The tears ran down his cheeks, and his mouth twitched. "Damn you, Kaiser," he said, "you killed my brother, damn you!" One or two in the crowd laughed at what they would have called the maudlin humor of a half-tipsy man. But most of those around turned away in sympathy for the man who had lost his brother, and some read a deep significance in that curse: "Damn you, Kaiser, you killed my brother, damn you!" They felt it was a far-seeing judgment, and that the Maniac of Berlin will go through history with that curse,—the curse of Cain multiplied by millions of voices,—"Damn you, Kaiser, you killed my brother, damn you!"

**SADBURY MAY WELL BE
PROUD OF ITS PAPER.**

The Sudbury Star issued a specially creditable special edition to announce the signing by Germany of the Armistice. The Star is always bright, up-to-date and creditable in every way. It receives generous support from Sudbury business men, and well deserves the support it receives. Indeed, like the average town newspaper, it deserves much wider support than it receives. It is all very well to "boost" the town and give free advertising to the people. The average newspaper delights in doing that sort of thing. But there must be some sort of fair reciprocity. No newspaper can thrive on free puffs and unpaid advertising. Merchants must support their local newspaper for their own sakes as well as for the town's sake. Up-to-date business men recognize this gladly and sensibly. The others try to becloud the issue by talking drivel and cheap sneers.

**CAMP LOST FINE CITIZEN
IN DEATH OF MR. ANGRIGNON**

By the death of Mr. J. N. Angrignon at Schumacher on October 30th, 1918, the Porcupine Camp lost an estimable and helpful citizen of fine character and good public spirit. The late Mr. Angrignon died, following an attack of the prevalent influenza. He was born in St. Benoit, Quebec, fifty-three years ago, and came to the Porcupine Camp in 1911. For three years he was one of the contractors at the McIntyre. The late Mr. Angrignon was a popular and helpful citizen and took a lively interest in public affairs. Last election he was chosen as one of the candidates for the Township Council and he had many ardent supporters who felt sure that he would give the best of public service in the capacity of Township Councillor. His death is regretted by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

The late Mr. Angrignon is survived by a widow and three children,—two girls and a boy,—Agnes, May and Edward. Three brothers,—Ed. and Pete, of New Denver, B.C., and Pierre, in Montreal,—and four sisters, also survive. The sisters are Mrs. A. Pominville, Mrs. A. Forest, Montreal; Mrs. B. Dicicre, Callander, Ont.; and Mrs. F. Corbeil, of North Bay.

The funeral took place on Sunday, Nov. 4th and was very largely attended. The many floral tributes evidenced the esteem in which the late Jack Angrignon was held and the sympathy felt for his family and near friends.

**SCHUMACHER TO ADOPT
DEEP MINING PLANS SOON.**

The annual meeting of the Schumacher Gold Mines Limited was held in Toronto last week. Mr. Frank L. Culver, vice-president, occupied the chair in the absence through illness of Mr. F. W. Schumacher. Mr. Culver said that the Schumacher would re-open operations at the earliest possible moment. He referred to the success of the Hollinger and McIntyre Mines at depth, and pointed out that by following similar plans the Schumacher would secure much higher-grade ore as the Schumacher was on the same vein system as the big mines referred to. He thought the first thing that the Schumacher should do on re-opening was to sink the main shaft to the 1200 or 1500-foot level. General conditions in the gold mining industry and in regard to the affairs of the Schumacher were discussed.

The following were elected as the officers and directors for the ensuing year:—President, F. W. Schumacher; vice-president, F. L. Culver; C. O. Covert, H. E. Tremaine, J. E. Murdoch.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Schumacher Mines authorized the issue of 100,000 shares at a discount of not more than 55 per cent.

There is no success without loyalty. The man who is disloyal to his superior, to his profession, or to his country, is disloyal to himself and to all that is good in him.

Miss Marion, of Toronto, has accepted a position in the Iroquois Falls office as stenographer, succeeding Miss Brydge.

**HOLLINGER CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINES LTD.
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DIVIDEND No. 62.

A dividend of 1 per cent. upon the outstanding capital stock has been declared payable 2nd Dec., 1918, by which date cheques will be mailed to shareholders of record at the close of business on 20th November, 1918.

D. A. DUNLAP,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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**SAD DEATH OF MRS. WM.
POLLARD AT POTTSVILLE**

One of the touching features of the deaths taking place in the Camp recently is the fact that so many of those passing away have lost their lives through their helpfulness to others. On Wednesday, November 13th, the death occurred at Pottsville of Mrs. Wm. Pollard. She contracted

pneumonia while attending a neighbor, and was ill only a few days. She was very well known, having been in the Camp since the early days, and she had endeared herself to all by her kindly acts and charity. The sincerest sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband. The remains were taken to Toronto on Friday to be buried beside her mother.

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