

Urging Early Completion of the North Land Highway

Mr. V. Woodbury Suggests the Consideration of Definite Contracts for 1927 Under Definite Specifications. Matter Being Brought Again to Attention of the Associated Boards of Trade.

Mr. Vincent Woodbury, of Timmins, has allowed The Advance to peruse correspondence he has had with Premier Ferguson and Hon. Mr. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, relative to the completion of the North Land Highway. Mr. Woodbury intends to take up the question with the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, and he urges every citizen to take a personal interest in the question. "Right here is something that can be definitely accomplished, if all will get behind the idea and actively work for it," says Mr. Woodbury. It may be noted in passing that the question of the North Land Highway was taken up years ago by the Nor. Ont. Associated Boards of Trade and the efforts of that body had very material part in having a start made on this highway. Since the commencement of work on the highway the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade have kept in very close touch with the progress of the work and have been unremitting in their efforts to have the work pushed along to completion. At the last meeting of the Associated Boards a resolution was passed asking the Government to complete the roadway before July 1st of this year, if at all possible. In addition the executive of the Associated Boards has brought the matter constantly before the attention of the Government. The Associated Boards have been "right on the job" in regard to the highway, and will welcome any help in the matter from other sources.

In Hon. Mr. Finlayson's letter to Mr. Woodbury, acknowledging receipt of the copy of the letter, the Minister of Lands & Forests says:—"I will be glad to see that your suggestions in reference to road work are given consideration when appropriation for 1927 are under consideration."

And there the matter rests for the moment! But neither the people nor the Government should be content to let it rest. Every effort should be made by the Government to have the whole length of the highway completed and ready for actual use at the earliest possible moment. The general opinion is that the best progress will not be made by the present plan of construction. It is felt that much more effective work could be done if contracts were let. But the people are generally quite content to leave the matter of contracts or no contracts to the judgment of the Department. What the people do want, however, is a greater speed in the progress of construction. At the time the first announcement was made relative to the North Land highway, it was officially stated that by 1926 a man would be able to get into his car in Timmins, Iroquois Falls or Cochrane and drive right through to the King Edward Hotel at Toronto on a passable road. The year 1926 has passed by and the roadway still requires the completion of several stretches of road before it will be all linked up and available for the man who wants to go by motor car to the King Edward or any place else in Toronto. What the people want now is the completion of the highway at as early a date as possible.

HIGH-GRADE SAMPLES FROM RUN OF THE PRESS

How short is pride! A few years to turn up your nose then you turn up your toes.—New York Evening Telegram.

Experience may be a good teacher, but she turns out few graduates.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

On the question whether women should wear cotton stockings instead of silk to help the South, the eyes have it.—Wichita Eagle.

A Chicagoan has invented a camera which magnifies 15,500 times, or one that can get a perfect picture of a post-Christmas bank account.—Detroit News.

Marriage vows might be a trifle more accurate if the phrase were changed to read, "Until debt do us part."—El Paso Times.

From the manner some of our public men act, they would seem to keep a deaf ear to the ground.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

We sometimes wish that Mexico and the United States could confine their diplomatic exchanges to Christmas cards.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The most dangerous third party is apathy.—Boston Herald.

Fellows watching the girls go by frequently engage in a joint discussion.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

By the time a man's fixed for life he's usually worried himself to death.



TO INDIA FOR JUBILEE
Mrs. W. T. Gunn, wife of Rev. Dr. Gunn, of Toronto, is en route to India as Women's Missionary Society representative from this country to the Central India Mission of the United Church of Canada. Early in January she delivers greetings to workers assembled at Indore to celebrate the mission's golden jubilee.

NEW NOVEL HAS HARSH DESCRIPTION OF POLITICS

In a recent novel by Countess Eleanor Gizeka there is a severe arraignment made of the game of politics. Perhaps the picture is exaggerated, but so far as this continent is concerned there is at least "something in it."

One of the characters in the book says:—"I despise politics. Double-crossing your friends. Never a spontaneous act. Never a disinterested judgment. Playing your life out like a silly game of checkers. You move there, and I move here—you move here, and I move there. And ego-rampant! Most professional politicians are just actors gone wrong, father used to say. Exhibitionists you have only to look at the

way some of them get themselves up to make sure of it. Father used to say it was the retribution of justice when women got the vote. He really believed women should take over the politics entirely and run the whole show. It's their kind of game, he used to say. He always said the big men in this country were the captains of industry."

Many people will agree with this rough condemnation of "politics" in general, but it should be remembered that politics like anything else is just what the people make it and what they are ready to support. The country that wants better politics has to start out with a better people. When "better" people get into politics, at least to the extent of using their vote and influence, the standing of "politics" will at once improve.



FROST BITES
Mr. W. T. Charlton of Waterville, P. Q. restored his frozen feet to health after doctors had advised him to have them amputated because mortification had set in. Use Egyptian Liniment also for Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Chilblains, Sore Throat and Chest, Neuralgia, etc.

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DECEMBER HONOUR ROLL FOR S. S. NO. 1A, TISDALE

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes for the Month Just Passed

The following is the honour roll for S.S. No. 1A., Tisdale, for the month of December, 1926:—

Sr. IV.—B. M. C. Shaw, principal—Earle Hamilton, Kathleen Gallagher, Francesa Cattarello, Carlo Cattarello, Harold McInnis, Annie Keszesky, Dorothy Kaufman, Joe Miller, Owen Wright, Stella McDougall. Abie Frumkin, Irene Burke, Nancy Cosentino, Evelyn Burke, Marjorie Dysart, George Burns; Jack O'Shea and Kosti Luhta, equal; Maude McKay, Stella Smith, Esther Bucovetsky, Walter Larzen.

Jr. IV.—M. D. Colborne, teacher—George Kaufman, Clifford Schmelzle, Tony Ceceoni, Mary Miller, Gordon Owens, Irja Koski, Freddie Jakes, Israel Kokotow, Impi Ukkola, Gladys Hermant, Jack Morgan, Uno Ukkola, Rupert Martin, Margaret McCann, Jennie Stefanski; Homer McIntosh and Billy Capyk, equal; Malcolm Dysart.

Senior III.—L. Lamb, teacher—Betty Martin, James Cottrell, Mary Myronyk, Siiri Huhta, Michael O'Shea, Gordon Roy, Toivo Parkko, Mirjam Wuorri, Annie Bucovetsky; Elna Laine and Marie St. Paul, equal.

Junior III.—E. Wilson, teacher—A. Berry, G. Childs, S. Thomas, S. Bezpalko, Tiberius Wright, Isabel Wilson, Bruno Ceceoni, Norman McKay, Christie Schmelzle, Violet McKay, Douglas McCann, Lillian Huot, Dimiter Sankoff, Jack Schneider, Sulo Luhta, George MacJanet, Ilean Kaufman, Violet McNulty, Eino Laine, Tyyne Hakanen, Neilie Montrose; Mary McIntosh, Hazel Mahon, Joyce Patterson.

Room 6.—H. M. Crone, teacher—Sr. II B.—Annie Marinchuk, Neil Train, Wilmer Fera, Frances St. Paul, Kate Kranchovich, George Morgan, Kenneth Myers.

Jr. II A.—Gladys Forster, Johanna McNulty, Madeline Urbanavitch, Beulah Raynor, Violet Burke, Mary Morgan, Billie Fedoreac, Mary Gordyko, Sirkka Wuorri, Tessie Kesnesky, Rose Cosco, Willie Helmer.

Jr. II B.—H. Michaelson, teacher—Irene Deacon, Madeline DeRosa, Edith Rapsey, Muriel Wilson, Bob Gallagher, Betty Gallagher; Dora Kobsey, Eino Luhto and Beatrice Smith, equal; Jack Deacon and Maurice Londry, equal; Sylvia Parro and Gertrude Wilford, equal.

Sr. I.—Woneta Blood, Nancy Holding.

Jr. I.—Rauha Vallenius, Dorothy Sharpe, Elina Wurri, Douglas McLeod.

Primary A.—Betha Londry, Lailikki Vikstrom, Preston Hamilton, Viene Kautto, Kirsti Vikstrom.

To keep thinking about your troubles is a waste of time; and to tell them to the other fellow not only wastes his time but also makes you a nuisance.

A pompous woman on a train journey with her son offered the ticket collector her own ticket and a half fare one for her boy. Now the boy was a big fellow for his age, and the woman was very small. The collector looked at the boy.

"Madam," he said "I can't pass this boy on half-fare. He's tall, and he's in long pants."

"Sir," said the woman, "if that be the basis of your decision, use the half-fare ticket for me."

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CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION

Announcement to RED ROSE TEA Enthusiasts

CENTURIES ago, when tea was first introduced to the English Nobility, the precious leaves—then almost priceless—were packed in sealed lead containers.

For many generations lead continued to be used as a protective package for all fine quality teas. Then the modern metal, Aluminum, was introduced. But during war-time and later, paper bags and paper boxes were largely used and have held sway ever since.

In our 30 years experience putting up Red Rose Tea we have used all these containers and each has some particular merit.

But careful tests over a long period prove that Aluminum is by far the best container that has yet been found, and paper packages of every kind the poorest. When in contact with dampness paper absorbs moisture which soon affects the quality of the tea, and in some instances completely spoils it.

Having found the paper package unreliable and uncertain, we have again adopted the Aluminum package which we used years ago. For we know now that Aluminum can be better depended upon than any other.

Unlike paper, Aluminum does not absorb moisture.. It preserves all the original flavor and strength. So now and in the future Red Rose Tea will be packed in the Aluminum package, as it was in years gone by.

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