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WOULD RESTORE RIGHTS TO INDIANS IN CANADA

Editor Eddy of the St. Mary's Journal-Argus would restore full rights of fishing and hunting to the aborigines. "Although," he says, "today a fast disappearing race, the Indians were once the proud owners of this continent, with full sweep for their activities. Gradually they have been pressed into narrow limits. There was tragedy in the protest of the Indian who was fined the other day for having shot partridge whereby to live and who claimed the right to fish and hunt was his by the law of God. Why should not our Indians be restored to their ancient privileges to hunt and fish for their own sustenance without interference?"

TIMMINS LADS SHOW UP WELL AT KIRKLAND LAKE BOUTS

In reference to the boxing bouts at Kirkland Lake last week The Northern News has the following to say in regard to the bouts in which Timmins lads figured. Speaking of the bout in which "Frenchy" Morris, of Timmins, beat Wilfred LaRoque, The Northern News says:—"Returning to a local ring after a year's layoff, Wilfred LaRoque met an improved boy in Frenchy Morris of Timmins. Morris had a slight margin in each round with the exception of the fifth when LaRoque showed a flash of his old time form and gave Morris an uncomfortable two minutes. Morris' early lead, however, earned him the decision."

"Hamilton Goes to Hamilton" is the heading The Northern News puts over the reference to the bout between Roy Hamilton, of Timmins, and Benny Doherty, The Northern News says:—"Benny Doherty started out to put Roy Hamilton out of his way right from the bell and had a nice margin at the end of the first round. Starting the second however Hamilton commenced to pile up points and continued to do so for the rest of the bout. Doherty however was not very far behind but lacked steam in his punches and he could not slow Hamilton up. Both boys gave all they had and the bout was one of the best on the card. Hamilton was given the decision. By virtue of his win Hamilton will represent the North at the British Empire Games in Hamilton during August."

EXPRESSING OPINION OF CANDIDATE ON THE BALLOT

Every election tempts somebody or other, or a whole lot of them, to urge that voting be made compulsory. There are countries in the world where voters are liable to fines and other penalties for neglecting to exercise their franchise. Some people think it would be a good thing if every voter was forced to cast his ballot one way or another. In this riding during the recent election it is commonly known that many refused to vote. This happens in nearly every riding. There are always people who do not like either of the candidates and who believe that by staying home they can best express their opinion. The advocates of compulsory voting say that staying at home signifies nothing and that voters should be compelled to show a preference for one or other candidate. It is a fact that voters sometimes express their ideas by spoiling their ballots. Just at the present time an amusing story of an election incident is going the rounds of the press. This humorous election incident is reported from Gablonz. In Czechoslovakia there is compulsory voting. The drawback is that it deprives citizens of the opportunity of expressing by abstention their indifference to the candidates. One voter, however, wrote across his paper: "Isaiah xli. 24." The authorities consulted a Bible and read: "Behold, ye are of nothing, and your work of nought; an abomination is he that chooses you."

There is a Canadian election trick of similar type reported from an election some years ago in North Bay. There were two Scotsmen running in the election, but a Highlander from near Owan Sound did not like either of the candidates. He showed his feelings by writing after the first name on the ballot the words, "No tam goot," and after the second name the phrase, "No tam better."

MCINTYRES WON LAST WEEK FROM KIRKLAND LAKE TEAM

Last week through an oversight at the last minute before the paper went to press a report of the baseball match at Kirkland Lake the previous day was omitted. The McIntyres, 1929 champions of the North, and probable champions for 1930, defeated the Kirkland Lake ball players with a score of 10 to 6. This was the score, according to the report given here by the McIntyre boys, but The Advance notes that the Kirkland Lake paper credits the home team with only 5 runs. This may be correct, but in any event the McIntyre boys were not trying to make it any less than it was. The game last week was called in the seventh innings. There was a big crowd out for the game and they saw a lot of good ball. The batteries were:—Goldthorpe and Blake for McIntyres, and Little and Ardin for Kirkland Lake. The Northern News in its last issue gives the following report of the game:—

McIntyre Won Last Night

Revenge was sweet for the McIntyre baseball team of Timmins, when they took the Kirkland team into camp last night here, by a 10 to 5 score. The game was called in the seventh, on account of darkness. An argument in the sixth over a "dead" ball between Empire Houston and Manager Teich ended in the former retiring. "Speck" Bailey acted in his stead for the balance of the game.

McIntyre 0 0 5 2 0 3—10 7 6
Kirkland Lake 0 3 0 0 1 1—5 7 3

NOT MANY COMMUNISTS IN THE RIDING OF NIPISSING

In an editorial article last week The Sudbury Star says:—"The stronghold of communism in Canada is tottering. It seems to have suffered a severe blow in its vitals. Law-abiding and loyal citizens who sometimes were fearful of the apparent rising ascendancy of the Reds may now rest assured. The community and the nation are still safe. It is evident there are fewer Soviets, or Anarchists, or Communists, or whatever they are, than some folks imagined. They at times made a lot of noise, but that was all. If Comrade Hill and his followers went into the election campaign to make a show of their strength, their pulses must be at a low ebb today; their force and power is not what they made it out to be. Their influence, if ever they had any, is waning, impotent. While about 15,000 electors were going to the polls in Nipissing to show preference for either the representative of the Liberal or Conservative party, there were 154—one can almost count 'em—ready to put Comrade Hill into the cabinet and start a new regime. The entry and the rebuff of the Communist element has been a good thing for the community. Most likely every one of their ilk who could be mustered went to the polls on behalf of the Soviet, so that Comrade Hill and the citizens now know just where they stand. And although Nipissing made a bad guess by getting into the opposition benches in the Commons, the people of the constituency are still sane."

This may appear to be a change of foot on the part of The Sudbury Star, but it is not necessarily so. Whatever the reactions of The Star to the election returns the fact remains that it was right in its previous opposition to communism in its district. The election does not show that there are only a few communists in the Sudbury district. All the returns indicate is that only a very small fraction of the communists are citizens. The others are foreigners in every meaning of the word—foreign by spirit and ideas irrespective of where they may have been born. It would be a sad mistake, indeed, to be lulled into false security by the small communist vote last week. The vote does not indicate a weakness in communism, but simply that all the agitation and trouble and expense and annoyance and evil caused by the communists and their rotten doctrines is the work of a bunch of foreigners. That is something the people in general should realize and resent. The fact should spur good Canadians on to ending the nonsense and worse of these alien agitators.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James and two of their children motored up from Kirkland lake on Thursday evening to visit Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. M. Hobson. They returned home on Friday afternoon.

MR. BENNETT ACKNOWLEDGES MANDATE GIVEN BY PEOPLE

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's Conservative premier-elect, last week issued the following statement to his fellow Canadians:—"The policy of the Conservative party has been accepted by the people of Canada as the instrument of national development. The fact that every province in the Dominion has contributed to the result will sustain the new government in the task which lies before us. This Dominion-wide expression of confidence ensures a solidarity of government which at this time is essential and manifests a determination on the part of the people of our country to cherish and maintain national unity. For victory at the cost of unity would be in truth an overwhelming defeat of the purpose for which our party stands."

WHY COME TO TIMMINS FOR WORK? ENOUGH HERE NOW!

A despatch last week from Cobalt says that in police court at Cobalt, Charles Cunningham, Patrick Jennings, Sam Kuryk and Jan Kiskonowojny, all of Toronto, pleaded guilty to unlawfully riding on the T. & N. O. train from North Bay to Cobalt, on July 22nd, without paying the proper fare. The first two entered a plea of being up against it and that they were headed for Timmins in search of work. Both had previously been doing work on roads in Toronto and had recently been laid off. Cunningham claimed they were miners by trade and intended hiking the rest of the way to Timmins. Neither were going to take any more chances on freight trains. They had been in jail since Monday. Cunningham told of having a wife and seven children in England. Both men had left their baggage on the freight. Cunningham was a Great War Veteran and claimed his papers were with his baggage. Kuryk and Kiskonowojny, through Peter Carson as interpreter, told of coming north looking for work and expected to find temporary employment at Cassidy's gravel pit just south of here. They also had been in jail since Monday. All four men were allowed to go providing they stayed clear of the railway and did not remain hereabouts bumming. Magistrate Atkinson thought it best to give them the chance of finding jobs.

Why should men head for Timmins to get work at this time? There are enough workers here now to more than supply the demand. If outsiders come in here it means some already here will go without work.

Milverton Sun—A large manufacturer of motor cars in the United States says the automobile has raised the average intelligence of the people. Certainly they have to think quicker if they don't want to be run over.

APPARENTLY DOES NOT LIKE THE STREET CORNER FAKER

There is evidently one man at least that The Northern News does not approve. In a recent issue in an editorial note The Northern News says—"One of the smoothest street corner salesmen that has ever graced the north with his presence hit town last Saturday and opened up on Government Road. Within an hour he had collected about \$200 and handed out about \$25 worth of cheap jewelry. If the people will be suckered enough to fall for the line of chatter that was put across that is their fault and they have no redress. A legitimate business man has to pay a heavy license to commence business, but a fakr can come in, pay a \$5 license, do his business quick and fade away. This is something that our town fathers could well discuss and change the existing by-laws so that the license for the street corner faker and patent medicine man would be so steep that he would pass the town up."

BONES OF MAN UNEARTHED IN DIGGING SEWER AT SUDBURY

Sudbury workmen unearthed a decaying wooden box about 18 inches square while digging a sewer at Sudbury last week. The box was found to contain human bones. The bones were those of a small white man, according to Dr. W. J. Cook, who was notified. Clinging to the skull were some long dark brown hairs which showed that it was not an Indian, while the size of the bones indicated that the man was small. The magistrate gave orders that the bones be reinterred in some place where they will not be likely to be disturbed again. The wooden box containing the bones was badly decayed and worm eaten, and fell apart when the workmen attempted to remove it from the ground in which it was buried about two and a half feet. The puzzling fact is that the bones had evidently been unearthed at some previous time and re-interred, otherwise they would not have been put in such a small box. It is thought likely that they are the remains of some construction worker who died when the C.P.R. was going through. That the man was buried along the track, and that at some later time, perhaps when the location of the line was changed, was dug up again and moved to some place more remote, is the prevailing opinion. There were no bits of clothes and absolutely no other items of apparel or jewelry to identify the remains or to show the year of burial. There is no record of any skeleton being unearthed and reburied and the older inhabitants fail to remember any such cases, which fixes the time of burial as before 1885.

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Mrs. Walker and son of Timmins are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Macdonald."

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