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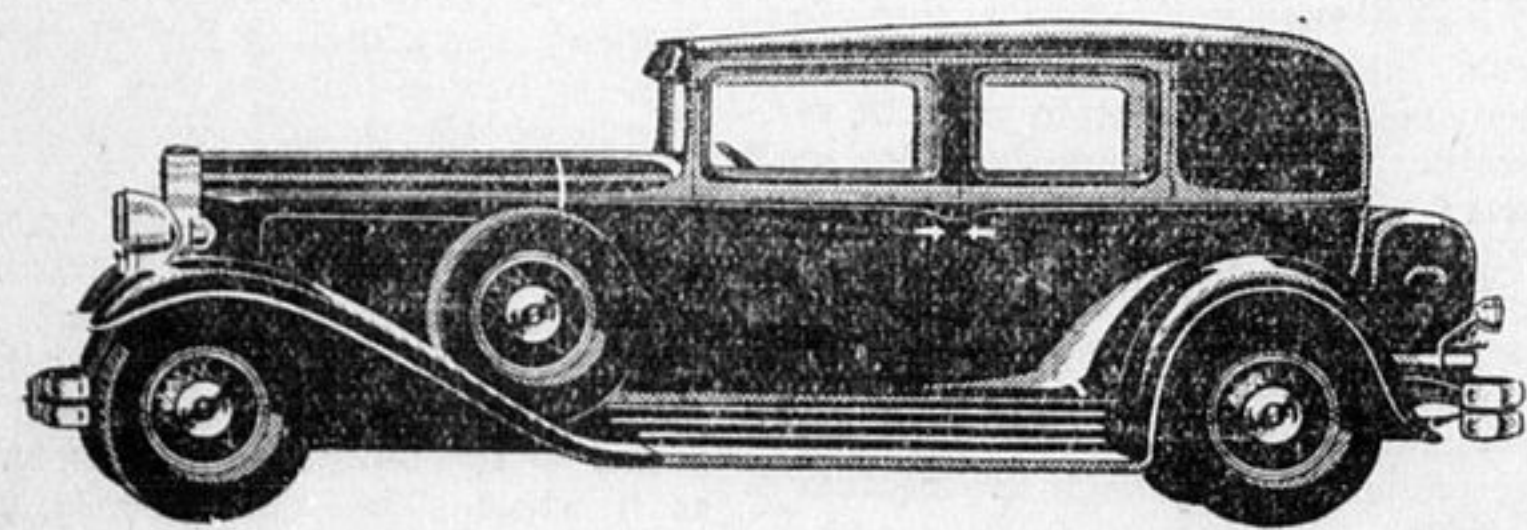
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The Advance Matches a Story From The Miner

A story told often bring to remembrance another of the same type, for better or worse, and it is so in the case of a good yarn recounted last week by The Northern Miner. The Advance matches the story from The Miner, but it should be noted that The Advance story is several years older than The Miner's tale and so has the added call of veneration for age to recommend it.

To recount The Northern Miner's story first: Here it is:—

"Doc" Oaks, erstwhile chief of N.A. M.E. pilot staff and now engaged in a private flying venture, was one of the first commercial pilots in the North. He tells a story of a trip he made with a very fussy gentleman who wished to be dropped down on a certain lake. "Doc" was flying a "Lark," and ran into very thick weather which necessitated a landing. They came down on one arm of a very large lake, ran ashore and waited for improved conditions. The storm lasted for four days and during this period of forced inactivity the passenger fumed and fussed incessantly to the complete disgust of his pilot. Eventually things cleared up and "Doc" took to the air again. He went up to 2,000 feet and suddenly realized that they had been all this time stormbound on the identical lake his customer was looking for. Naturally he did not wish to disclose this fact to the man who had already fussed his collar buttons over the delay, so he circled about for half an hour and came down again. "Had I told him the facts he would have blown a boiler," says the veteran pilot.

The Advance story goes back fourteen of fifteen years ago to the days when Arthur Rowell was inspector of provincial police for this North Land. Inspector Rowell came up to Timmins one evening and he told the local police of the search being conducted for a criminal who had escaped from the South and who was believed to have come North. Inspector Rowell was sure that the man had been traced as far as Timmins. The local police were unable to help, not knowing anything about the wanted man, but Inspector Rowell hunted around for a few hours until he got a line on the wanted man through an employee of a local livery stable. "I have so full and extended a description of the wanted man," Inspector Rowell told the local police, "that anyone would recognize him at once from the description given." The inspector suggested that the employee at the livery stable had no difficulty in recognizing the man after hearing the full description and at once told Inspector Rowell that the man he was looking for was a fellow now working at the Rea mine. Inspector Rowell gently indicated that the local police should certainly have recognized the wanted man from the description given. In any event the inspector decided to drive out to the Rea mine and pick up that fellow that was wanted. "I'll be able to pick him out among a thousand," said the inspector, "because for once we have a real description that cannot be misunderstood." Inspector Rowell went down to the livery stable and hunted up the driver there that had given him the tip about the wanted man working at the Rea mine. "You might as well drive out, because you know the fellow, though I could tell him myself by the description," said the inspector. "Oh, yes," said the driver, "anybody could pick out that fellow by the description you have of him." They went out to the mine and found one man who had known the wanted man but thought he had left the mine the week before. When given the description another man at the mine said "Oh, I knew that guy well, but he hasn't been here for a year." So it went. It was plain enough that the man had worked at the Rea—several times, apparently—but that he had left there all right some time. The inspector had to drive back without his man. The inspector left town in a day or so. After a week the driver of the livery also left town. Later, the wanted man was arrested in the West. He was the man who drove the inspector out to the Rea mine.

HARTLEY TOWNSHIP REEVE MEETS WITH ODD ACCIDENT

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Reeve Wm. Goddard, of Hartley, met Tuesday afternoon, with a painful accident and one which might well have resulted with more serious injury. As it was, he suffered two broken ribs and is much bruised and very sore. He was backing the tractor down a hill to attach it to a separator at the foot, when his foot slipped off the clutch of the tractor which jumped backwards jamming him between the self feeder and the steering wheel of the tractor. Mr. Goddard's presence of mind saved more serious disaster, for, although injured, he shut off the gas and spark bringing the tractor to a stop. He was at once taken to the home of Mr. Reuben Pettifer who was, providentially, with his car, at the scene of the accident when it happened. Mr. Goddard is resting as comfortably as can be under the circumstances. No other injury is anticipated."

Barrie Examiner—No longer will a certain young Orillian carry his pipe in his hip-pocket. A cloud of smoke was the warning as he rode on the running board of a friend's car, when the wind fanned the pipe in his pocket to a flame that ignited his trousers, shirt and undershirt. Wild yells brought the car to an abrupt standstill, that almost ditched a following car, and there ensued in the ditch "such mad pursuit, such struggle to escape" as would have delighted the eye of a champion contortionist. The return journey was made in the modest obscurity of a rumble seat. All pipe smokers take warning!

SETTLERS ORGANIZE IN NORTH FOR MUTUAL HELP

Meeting at Kapuskasing of Settlers from Cochrane to Hearst. New Society Has Membership of Nearly One Hundred

Last week reference was made in The Advance to the organization of the settlers along the C.N.R. from Cochrane to Hearst. Since the road from Cochrane to Hearst has been in use the farms along this stretch of highway have progressed in remarkable way. From Kapuskasing to Moonbeam, for instance, the advance made has been simply remarkable in the last year or two. The progress made has proven the advantage to the settlers of good roads. Indeed, it is now more apparent than ever that roads are the prime need of the settlers. In addition to the settlers all along the route of the road there are others who are settled some distance away, and to all the necessity for roads has been proven beyond any question or doubt. Those on the Cochrane-to-Hearst road, or within reach of it do not need to be told the vital necessity of it; their farms and their work show the value of the roads every day, and every hour of the day. And those not near the road have even more convincing knowledge by contact with those more fortunate, of the absolute need of roads for the settlers. In addition there are several other matters in which the settlers have felt for some time that some sort of organization was necessary. The lumbermen, the paper mills, the business men and others have their organizations for mutual advantage. The settlers for some time have felt that unless they also organized in some form or another they would not be able to make as good progress as they would were they bound together in some way to give them more power than simply as isolated individuals.

In commenting some time ago in regard to proposals for organization of the settlers The Advance suggested some organization similar to the board of trade idea among business men. Now that the settlers have actually organized The Advance would further suggest that they make some plans to co-operate with the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, or perhaps, it might be better to say to secure the co-operation and assistance of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. There were some who urged organization along political lines, or with political purposes in view. Against this idea The Advance argued that the history of the class political party was one of failure and worse in this province. With an organization planning legitimately to improve the conditions of those concerned the numbers and influence gained would naturally have its effect on political parties and the organization that eschewed partisan politics would consequently influence political parties to a far greater extent than by throwing down the gauntlet to both existing political parties, as had been done by some organizations. Organized labour had proven this point.

To return to the recent meeting at Kapuskasing, further reference may now be made to the meeting. The organization formed has the idea that similar societies or clubs may be formed in other parts of the North and by working together may accomplish much for the settlers. In this connection The Advance may say that it remembers the good work done by the Mountjoy Settlers' Association, and would like to see this organization revived, as well as others formed along the T. & N. O. Porcupine branch and between Porcupine Junction and Swastika. In the Englehart and New Liskeard areas there appear to be useful organizations already for the farmers.

Reports published of the recent meeting at Kapuskasing may be summarized as follows:—

The Northern Ontario Settlers' Association, with an initial membership of close to 100 settlers, was organized at Kapuskasing at a largely attended meeting in the town hall. Though the meeting was called at only a few days' notice, representatives were present from every farming community along the C.N.R. from Cochrane to Hearst.

The object of the association is to weld the settlers in all the newly-opened districts into a strong organization for mutual help and to seek to influence legislative action and public opinion on behalf of the interests of northern homesteaders. A number of resolutions were passed by the membership and will be draughted into a resolution for final presentation for approval at the next meeting of the Association in Kapuskasing on November 8.

The following officers were elected: Honorary presidents, Hon. Wesley Gordon, Hon. W. Finlayson and T. L. Kennedy; honorary vice-presidents, Messrs

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Joe Bradette and A. V. Waters; President Joseph Lacasse, of Kapuskasing; Vice-president, T. Poulton; Secretary-treasurer, Remi D'Aoust; and the 13 following directors, Messrs M. Tremblay, Fauquier; W. Miller, Kapuskasing; Alex Miers; Kapuskasing; M. Lepage, Lost River; Achille Dupis, Savert; Adelard Dumond, Hearst; Edouard Gravel, Gregoire Mills; V. Fillon, Moonbeam; A. Brouard, Matice; N. Villeneuve, Strickland; A. Lehoux, Lower; Mr. McNee, Kapuskasing, and Mr. Garan, Opasatika. Tom Poulton acted as chairman until President Lacasse was elected.

Following a brief outline of the purpose of the meeting by Mr. Poulton, who with Mr. Lacasse was chiefly instrumental in having it called, the acting chairman called upon Mr. A. V. Waters, M.P.P., for a few words. Mr. Waters pledged his support to the newly organized association, and congratulated the settlers on taking definite action to bring their needs to the attention of the legislature. Following the election of officers and the collection of the membership fee of \$1.00 each from those present, a general discussion was held, and as a result a number of motions asking for reforms were passed.

The motion discussed at greatest length, and carried most enthusiastically was the one dealing with the settlers' request for a bonus for clearing land similar to that in effect in Quebec. It was pointed out that settlers in the sister province have considerable advantage over settlers in Ontario, in that they are paid for clearing their land, while settlers in this province must live on their capital or get work on the roads or in the bush, to the detriment of their farms, until sufficient land is cleared to enable them to produce large enough crops to keep them. For that reason the meeting went on record as unanimously favouring a bonus of \$30 an acre to settlers who clear a maximum of five acres a year for a period of five years. But before the settler could collect the bonus the cleared land must be stumped and under cultivation. It was feared that if the bonus were given for simply clearing the land, settlers who had no intention of staying on the land might cut the timber off their farms, collect the bonus, and move on.

Another motion passed was to the effect that the legislature be requested to pass legislation requiring pulp and paper companies to buy pulpwood from settlers before cutting any on their own limits. It is alleged that at the present time the settler has difficulty in selling his pulpwood at a fair price, for the companies prefer to cut their own limits to buying from settlers. It was also resolved to send a delegation to local forestry branches to investigate the possibility of settlers being given work slash-burning. It was also resolved to ask the department that settlers be given the preference on road work, and that road work be given to residents of the district.

The matter of draughting these motions into a resolution to be presented to the government was left in the hands of the executive. The complete resolution will be presented for approval at the meeting on November 8, after which a delegation will probably be sent to Toronto to lay the settlers' requests before the cabinet. Following the general meeting, the directors and the executive held a short meeting at which plans for a membership campaign were considered. A man will be appointed in each district charged with signing up the settlers in his territory, and the hope was expressed that at the next meeting the great majority of the settlers would be signed up.

LIQUOR TO BE REFUSED TO MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

Instructions have been issued to the managers of government liquor stores throughout the province, to refrain from selling beer, wines, or spirits to persons out of employment, and to those whom the managers have reason to believe are spending money on liquor that is needed to provide for their families. Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, has announced.

Sir Henry, who has just returned from a vacation in Great Britain and Europe, said there were indications the coming winter would be a trying season for some people, and he did not wish men to spend money on liquor that would be needed to carry them and their families through the winter season.

North Bay Nugget—The importation of coal from Russia has been forbidden for at least the Winter months. Another time when a bet was on the black and it turned up Red.

Acton Free Press—The end of the municipal year draws to a close with election day less than two months away. The officials the ratepayers chose at the elections have served you throughout the year. They have had your criticism, but have they received your commendation? When they erred they were undoubtedly told of their mistake, but were their actions all in error? Didn't the most of the year show a big balance on the good judgment side? Did your officials hear more of their faults than of their virtues? As they say in a ball game: "Mix 'em up." If you have spoken your criticism fairly, hand out your compliments on the same basis. Some of your officials are right now, undoubtedly wondering if their services to the community are worth the effort they have made to give them to you. Maybe you've admired the individual for his work always. It wouldn't take much effort on your part to tell him it was appreciated. That word of encouragement might be the means of retaining his or her services for the community in which we are all vitally interested.

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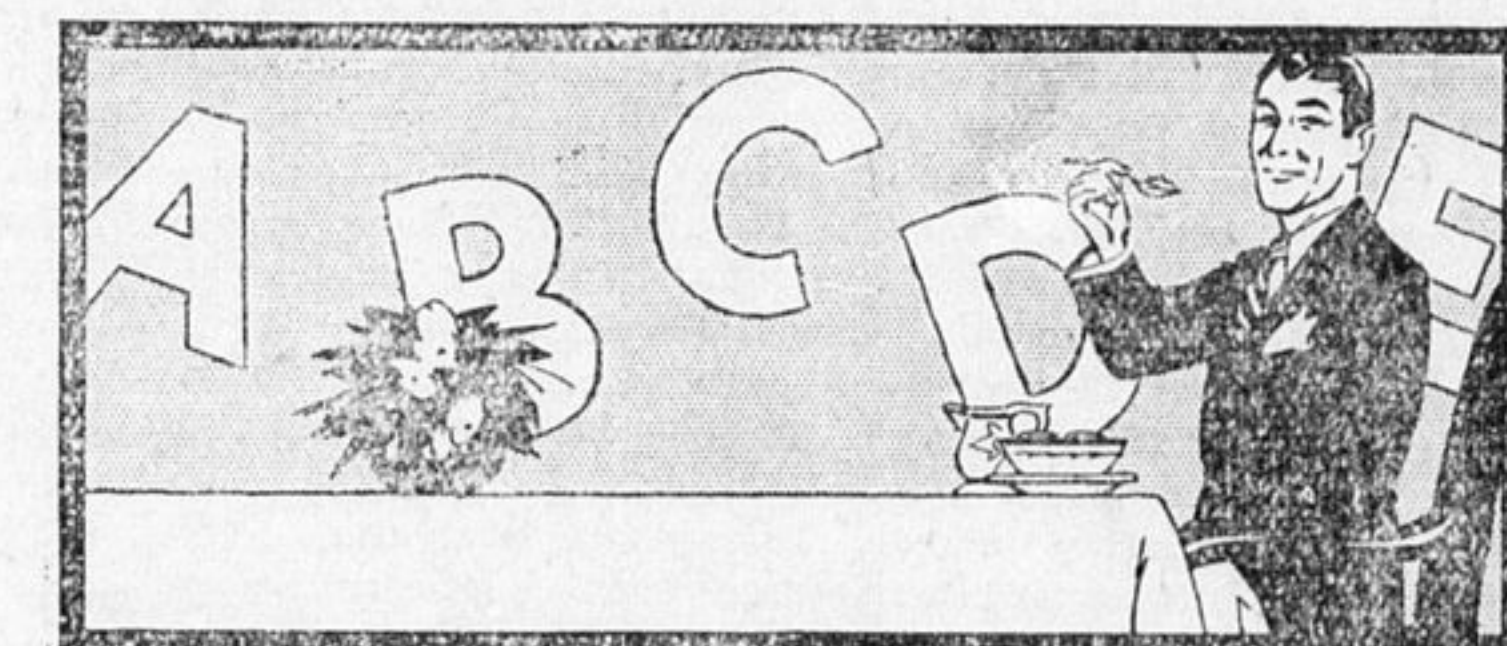
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