

SIMMS, HOOKER & DREW
INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES
REAL ESTATE

Houses and Lots for Sale on Terms
DOMINION BANK BUILDING
Opposite Goldfields Hotel Block
TIMMINS
PHONE 112
Residence—PHONE 135

Banking by Mail

YOU may safely send your deposits to this bank by mail. Every deposit by mail will be given careful and prompt attention, and you will receive an acknowledgment by return post.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO
TIMMINS SOUTH PORCUPINE
CONNAUGHT STATION, Sub. to Timmins (Friday)
D. SUTHERLAND, Manager
F. E. COOPER, Manager

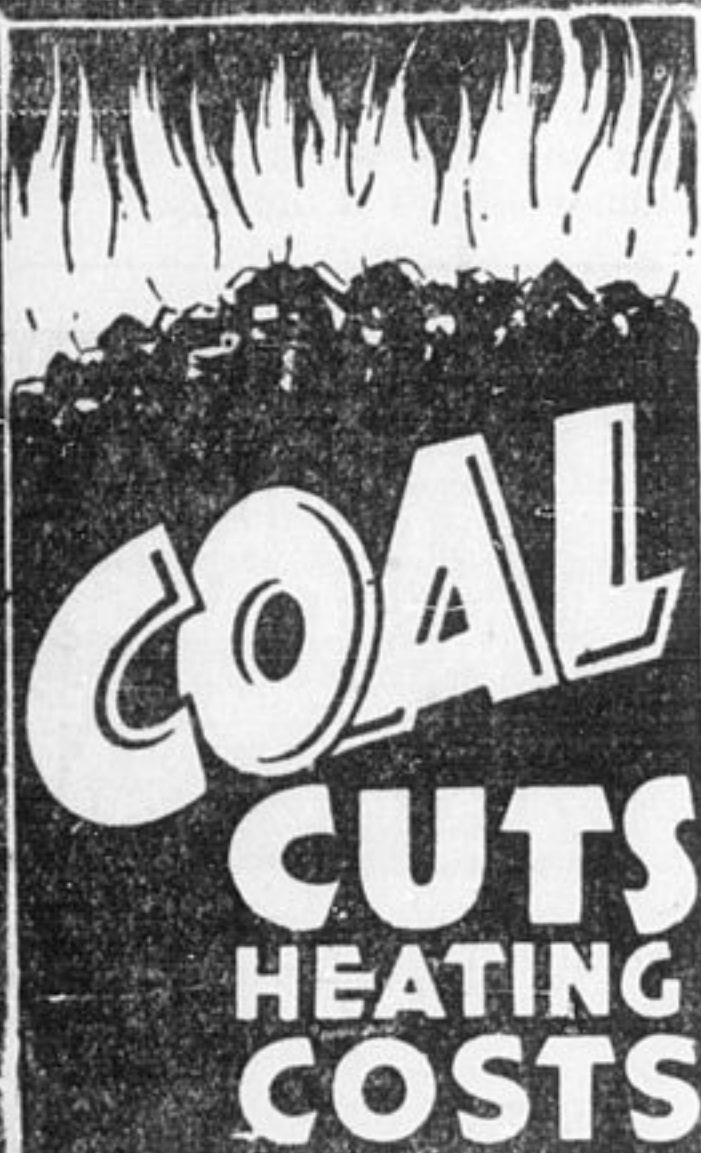
SYMPATHY

will not replace or repair your property if destroyed or damaged
Lowest Rates for Fire and Automobile Insurance

We will be glad to explain the new Law concerning owners of cars and trucks to you fully.

SULLIVAN & NEWTON

Phones: Office 104
Nights: 237 & 151
Goldfields Block, Timmins, Ont.



To Heat Your House in the Easiest, Most Economical Way, We have Coal that is Prepared Clean, Delivered Clean and Burns Clean.

Phone 32 for all your coal and other fuel needs

FRANK BYCK

6 SPRUCE SOUTH TIMMINS

"Be Happy" "Start the New Year Right"

WITH The Canadian Legion, Timmins Branch 88
B. E. S. L.
AT THEIR

Grand Dance

in the McIntyre Recreation Hall
Friday, January 9th, 1931

Dancing from 10 to 3
Music by The Club Royal Orchestra
REFRESHMENTS OF THE USUAL BRAND AND STYLE
The same lucky door prize of \$5.00 cash will be given to holder of lucky door ticket.

Admission \$1.50 per couple, tax incl.
Extra Lady 50 cents

WE WISH OUR PATRONS A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Make the New Year Happy by attending the First Monthly Dance of the Legion for 1931.

THE LEGION LEADS—OTHERS FOLLOW
The Legion Helps many who Cannot Help Themselves
HELP THE LEGION IN THEIR GOOD WORK

RESOLUTIONS OF LIBERAL PARTY REGARDING NORTH

Special Attention Given at Recent Convention to North Land. Dr. J. A. McInnis Active in Bringing Forward Resolutions Relative to North.

At the recent Liberal party convention in Toronto when a new leader was chosen for the province and when resolutions passed established what may be fairly considered as a new policy for the party, much more attention was paid to the North Land and its needs than the reports in the daily newspapers would lead one to believe. Dr. J. A. McInnis, of Timmins, who was one of the delegates to the provincial Liberal party convention made a stirring speech in which he urged more attention to the North Land and its possibilities, not only from the standpoint of party but also from the wider viewpoint of patriotism and the desire to see Ontario prosper and progress. Some of the Southern Ontario members of the party received more prominence in the press reports than Dr. McInnis did, yet in the resolutions passed it was clearly shown that the North put forward the needs and prospects of this country in very effective way. There was a full section of resolutions passed relative to the North Land. All these resolutions were moved by Dr. McInnis and seconded by E. A. Lapierre, and they were passed as revised by Dr. McInnis. These resolutions will naturally be of special interest in the North, and The Advance is accordingly giving them practically in full.

Resolutions on Northern Ontario Development

Whereas the development of Northern Ontario is vital to the people of Ontario and should be a business proposition and not a political one; and whereas the people have a right to consideration and to a share in the growth and development of the North; and whereas the aim of the Government must be co-operation with the people, on the suggestions of the people, and not dictated from an office a thousand miles away for political domination and power; therefore be it resolved that the Liberals of Ontario in convention assembled, approve the following:—

1. That the Minister of Lands and Forests and Northern Development should represent a riding in Northern Ontario and should be a citizen of Northern Ontario, familiar with its needs in order to give a closer contact with the people whose affairs he is particularly administering.
2. That substantial appropriations must be made from year to year in increasing amounts as development progresses.
3. That all monies granted under the Northern and Northwestern Ontario Development Act should be used only after appropriations therefor have been approved by the Legislature in estimates, showing the work proposed to be done in each district, the estimated cost thereof, and the relation of the proposed work in each district to the general development scheme.
4. That an audit of Northern Ontario Development expenditures during the past ten years be presented to the people of Ontario.
5. Settlers and agriculture must be aided more generously and the Department of Agriculture should function in Northern Ontario, and roads should precede settlement and should be contiguous, so that clearings, drainage and roads would serve to better advantage and open up large areas.
6. A system of annual bonusing of settlers on basis of land cleared and work done should be introduced; and that the 160-acre farm should be restored to the settler. This system is working out most effectively in the province of Quebec. Inasmuch as the outstanding necessity in the development of Northern Ontario is the construction of suitable roads to open up many of the present inaccessible and important mining, timber, and agricultural areas, that it is urgent that the Ontario Government proceed more rapidly with road construction. And inasmuch as the settlers of Northern Ontario have a hard task as pioneers of the North, priority should be given to them in the matter of all road work employment, and that the prevailing standard wages and hours be adopted in all Government construction work.
7. A market for the settlers' pulpwood should be assured at the price which it cost the pulp companies to harvest the pulp of their own limits; and a comprehensive survey of forest wealth in Northern Ontario be made.
8. Notwithstanding the Pulpwood Conservation Act and the Provincial Forest Act, both of 1929, and the statements made by the Government, the practices and methods condemned by the Timber Commission in 1920 and 1921 still continue; we therefore believe that no further timber concessions should be granted to any private concerns until the business of the country demands an increased production in newsprint or timber.
9. That no embargo of any kind be placed on the export of the bona fide settlers' pulpwood, thus assisting him in getting a fair price in the sale of his pulp.

PROSPECTOR DROWNS NEAR GOLD PINES IN NOVEMBER

According to despatches from Sioux Lookout last week word reached that place of the drowning of Harry Jones, a prospector from Eastern Ontario, who went through the ice of Upper Summit Lake, 100 miles from Gold Pines, some time in November. Jones, accompanied by a man named Parth, had been staking claims. The body is being brought to Sioux Lookout, the journey involving 100 miles by dog team to Gold Pines, and an airplane journey from Gold Pines to Sioux Lookout.

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY VERY IMPORTANT TO CANADA

(Brandon Sun)
Pulp and paper is the most important manufacturing industry in Canada, and in the newsprint branch the Dominion leads the world in production and in export. The industry has headed the manufacturing lists in Canada in wage and salary distribution since 1922, when it replaced the saw mills industry. It has been first in gross value of products since 1925, exceeding the gross value of flour mill production. In 1929 pulp and paper headed the lists for gross and net values of manufactured products as well as for the payment of wages and salaries. In capital investment it was second only to electric light and power plants; and in total number of employees second only to saw mills. The gross production of the industry in 1919 was valued at \$242,970,761, an increase of 4.7 per cent. over the previous year and 25 per cent. since 1925.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—"Any surviving doubt as to who won the war ought to be set at rest by the announcement that yesterday Great Britain paid the United States \$94,390,000 as an instalment on her war debt.

exceedingly onerous on the men who are holding mining claims during periods of depression. So much is this so, that hundreds of mining claims, costing the prospector much in time and work, and thousands of dollars have been automatically cancelled through the inability of the work, fees and other Government charges required to complete a title. If there is no intelligent prospecting, there can be no new mines found.

11. The Mining Act showed therefore be amended so as to encourage and stimulate prospecting and lessen the burden of official fees, taxes and charges now exacted in connection with each individual mining claim and protect the individual prospector so that he will not, through his misfortune, lose his right to benefit from his discovery.

12. The development of mining properties to production should be assisted by Government co-operation in every possible way and by concessions and regulations which would allow and even compel a larger amount of the money raised for mining purposes to be spent in actual development work.

13. Whereas there are large deposits of iron ore in Ontario and whereas the producers of iron and steel in Ontario are purchasing all their iron ore from the United States, and whereas the development of the iron mining industry will mitigate employment in Ontario, be it therefore resolved that the necessary legislation be enacted authorizing the payment by the province of Ontario of a bonus up to two cents per unit of iron content per ton to the producers of iron ore in Ontario.

14. Further assistance to mining development should be given by the Government by reducing the amount of his license fee; reducing the amount of work required on each claim and by reduction in the price per acre required to obtain the Government patent; by Government inspection of promising mining claims, and where indications warrant the Government to undertake diamond drilling, so as to assist the owner in making a sale; the sum expended by the Government to form a priority claim on the property; and further that the Ontario Government construct two or more small mining test mills at suitable locations in Northern Ontario to assist the prospectors and claim owners in testing out the value of the ores obtained from their claims, and that the proceeds if any be turned over to them in order to financially assist in the continued exploration work.

15. And further that the Ontario Government undertake to pay the taxes on abandoned farms, thus lessening the burden of the pioneer settlers in the opening up of the agricultural areas of Northern Ontario.

Electric Power
16. The development of all electric power should be under the Hydro-Electric policy and not allowed to be exploited by private interests, such as is the present custom. This will furnish power for industry and for the use of the people, at cost, and will materially aid settlement.

Health
17. That whereas there is a very lamentable lack of hospitalization in Ontario for the accommodation and treatment of those suffering from tuberculosis, and that whereas the climate of Northern Ontario is most suitable for the treatment of this disease be it resolved that the Government undertake ways and means for the establishment of a sanatorium in Northern Ontario, preferably near the height of land.

18. And whereas there has never been any provision made by the Ontario Government for the medical care and treatment of indigent settlers and farmers living in the unorganized territories, and that whereas this is obviously a Government responsibility just as much as is the medical care and treatment of indigents in organized municipalities, be it resolved therefore that the Ontario Government recognize this responsibility and provide for the same.

DRINKWATER PIT CHILDREN ENJOY CHRISTMAS TREE

Very Happy Time Enjoyed by Thirty-five Children and Forty Adults. A Big Treat for Drinkwater Pit Last Week.

The spirit of Christmas was at Drinkwater Pit last week and the whole community enjoyed the social event to observe the season, thanks largely to the kindness and talent of the school teacher at that place, Miss Bertha McDonald.

There was a Christmas tree held for the school children of Drinkwater Pit at the home of Mr. O. Theroux under the supervision of the school teacher, Miss Bertha McDonald. It was unanimously agreed to be one of the best evenings ever held at Drinkwater Pit. There were about seventy-five people present, with thirty-five of these children. There were songs and recitations and instrumental music by the children and the programme was one that delighted all. The children did remarkably well in their numbers, while other selections given were equally pleasing. Everybody enjoyed the programme while the Christmas tree and the gifts for all were equally appreciated.

The home was nicely decorated for the occasion, and a pleasing lunch was served. There was a timely and appropriate word of thanks given by O. Theroux to the teacher and the committee for the work they had done so generously and so well. The committee included the following ladies:—Mrs. O. Theroux, Mrs. O. Bisson, Mrs. F. Florant, Mrs. S. Racicot, Mrs. J. Tremblay and Mrs. W. Lepine. Z. Lafontaine, secretary of the school board added a few words of praise for the committee, the teacher and the kindly host for the event. The gathering expressed by applause its appreciation of all concerned in the event which was certainly a happy one in every way.

MAN BEING DEPORTED DROPS FROM TRAIN NEAR NAKINA

Walking unnoticed to the front of a Canadian National Railway coach, in which he was being taken to Halifax for deportation, Hemrick Barta last week one day jumped from the train and disappeared into the woods in the vicinity of Nakina. He was later found by a guard and sectionman, lightly clad and slightly injured. Barta was being taken east from Winnipeg with four others for deportation to Austria.

JACK MINER ALWAYS HAS SOMETHING ORIGINAL TO SAY

Last year The Advance made special mention of the Christmas greeting card coming from Jack Miner, the noted nature lover of Kingsville, Ontario. The Miner Christmas card last year was original in design and effectiveness and most attractive. This year Jack Miner's Christmas card is equally worthy of note. This is as it should be. Jack Miner undoubtedly has the Christmas spirit all the year round. The Advance describes him often as a nature-lover, which is a good description. He loves all nature, including people. For the feathered geese he established years ago a sanctuary, and in his big heart he always has a warm spot for the human geese that flock this world. Jack Miner has received a lot of publicity in the newspapers, to some extent, perhaps, because he has been used to symbolize what newspapermen would like to do themselves if they had the time, the money, the knowledge and the patience. But Jack Miner has found the time and somehow made the money to carry on his work of humanitarianism for the creatures of field and forest and stream, and it is a great work that this nature-lover has accomplished.

In the Christmas card this year from Jack Miner there is an original type of Christmas message. He tells of the happy Christmas days he had as a boy in his own humble home—a rustic, one-storey, weather-beaten house. "It had only one door and three windows," he writes in his card, "yet it was one of the most lovable homes God ever blessed, and in spite of our scant belongings and poverty, old Santa Claus gladdened all our hearts." He proceeds to describe the family's living conditions. Evidently there was much natural refinement in the family, but their material possessions were few, indeed, but they were happy, because of affection and high ideals and the desire to make the best of life as it might come. Their Christmas treat was oysters, and the dinner included two cotton-tailed rabbits, stuffed and baked. "I am absolutely certain that the whole day's feast and toy happiness did not cost one dollar," says the card. "Yes, my dear friends, we were poor financially, but multi-millionaires in harmony, love and appreciation, and my hope is that nothing will be big or small enough around or about you to mar your merry, merry Christmas."

The Miner Christmas card carries a picture of Jack Miner, and a couple of selections from his new book, "Jack Miner, and His Life and Religion," now going to press, as well as a picture of his camp in the land of the moose. Recipients of Jack Miner's Christmas card will be delighted with it, and the good wishes expressed will be reciprocated in fullest measure. Jack Miner has such a wealth of interest and affection for all living creatures and a sympathy for those in need or in folly's path that back to him and his will roll the heartfelt hopes of multitudes that life may be truly good to him in every way.

Peterborough Examiner:—One thing is certain. Gurmen who are serving long terms in the penitentiary very seldom do any shooting.

SHOULD HAVE "COMPROMISE" BEFORE PUBLISHING THIS

This was published last week by The Northland Post. A gentleman from Sault Ste. Marie suggests that there should have been a "compromise" meeting between the editor of the newspaper publishing it and all other parties concerned, before the cold light of day was allowed to beat upon such a so-called joke. The item in question was published last week by The Northland Post, of Cochrane, without consultation by even Mr. Wright, of Englehart, president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. The Post says: "The female members of an animal club were assembled for the annual banquet. When the presiding officer, Mrs. Giraffe, gave the signal to be seated, all complied excepting Mrs. Ostrich, who remained standing by her seat. The presiding officer noticed this and asked Mrs. Ostrich why she was standing. Mrs. Ostrich replied she was unable to sit down 'because she had been hiding all the previous day from her husband and had become sun-burnt.'"

Three prisoners at the North Bay jail last week went on a hunger strike. Their grievance was that the meals were not good enough and they roundly cursed the jailer, Jos. Bourque, and all others within earshot. They were not gently treated, according to The Nugget, and after being removed to another part of the jail, they succumbed, and decided that they would behave and give no further trouble.

LOVELY HANDS
Busy hands—at hard tasks day in and day out. Persian Balm keeps the skin soft and pliable. Removes redness and relieves irritation.
At your Druggist
PERSIAN BALM

TO THOSE WHO SUFFER from shortness of breath
VALDA PASTILLES
bring instant relief by stimulating respiration.
Sold everywhere, insist on original BOXES bearing the name VALDA
Agent for Canada: J. Alfred OULMET
84, St. Paul St. East, MONTREAL

THOUGHTFUL CARE AND DIGNITY CHARACTERIZE OUR SERVICE
S. T. WALKER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
TELEPHONE 509 81 THIRD AVENUE
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
TIMMINS

John W. Fogg Ltd
Lumber, Building Materials, Coal and Coke, Mine and Mill Supplies
A COMPLETE STOCK OF ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER
RED AND GREEN Slate Surfaced Roofing in Strip Shingles and Rolls. Asphalt Roofing and Sheathings. Spruce Building Paper
Clear B.C. Fir V-Joint; Gyproc; Hardwood Flooring; Spruce Flooring V-Joint and Shiplap; White Pine Featheredge; Clear Fir and Pine Doors in stock sizes; Sash in stock sizes.
Head Office and Yard TIMMINS, ONT. Phone 117
Yard SCHUMACHER Phone 725

THROUGH Canada's EVERGREEN Playground
Begin the enjoyment of your winter holiday on the glorious Pacific Coast by a scenic trip through Canada's Rockies—then Vancouver and Victoria—Canada's Evergreen Playground—fine golf all winter—good motor roads—The Empress Hotel at Victoria is famous for its luxurious ease, hospitality and cuisine—a delightful prelude or aftermath to gay, sunshiny California—do not miss it—going or coming stop off for a few days in Canada's Evergreen Playground.
LISTEN IN To Canadian Pacific Radio Broadcasts
Sunday—11 to 12:45 p.m. Musical Comedies
Monday—8:30 to 9 p.m. Melody Man's Music Show
Friday—10 to 11 p.m. Chevrolet and Good Roads
Canadian Pacific THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM