

The Porcupine Advance

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WHAT CAN BE AFFORDED?

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter from E. Newton-White, who writes this time from Charlton, Ontario. Mr. Newton-White is apparently under the impression that The Advance missed the main points of a former letter he wrote to this paper. The Advance would only wish that this were the case, but the circumstances and conditions do not seem favourable to any such theory.

The Advance admits frankly that it centred attention chiefly on the suggestion that road-building in this North should not be stopped or greatly reduced. This was in kindness to Mr. Newton-White. The Advance did not wish to suggest that Mr. Newton-White was so ignorant of the conditions under which the majority of the settlers in this part of the North are living, or rather existing, that he would urge them to economy.

The Advance still believes that Mr. Newton-White is not in line with the facts in his suggestion that the North Land is no longer in need of further roads. The only way to develop the North is through the building of roads. Nothing is gained by recriminations as to past faults of policy in the settlement of the North.

The cry that "we cannot afford" this or that or the other thing is basically false. The truth is that we cannot afford to do what governments now seem determined to do at the demands of the finance ring—turn a large proportion of the honest people of the country into mendicants and paupers.

The Advance believes that public works, and especially needed roads, should be proceeded with. The Government should find the money! There is a plenitude of money in this country! With millions for Beauharnois schemes, with millions upon millions for high-salaried railway officials to play with, with talk of costly projects like the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway, with countless expensive commissions of enquiry and propaganda, with money for parliamentarians to chatter at so many dollars a chip and even to fringe sedition in their talk upon occasion, with support for big financial institutions when they need it, surely there is money enough to support the common people in the desire to be able to work for a living and exist at something other than a dead loss to the country.

RIDDLING THE RED RACKET

Last week on orders from a foreign country, the alien reds in Canada prepared to demonstrate, to make trouble and annoyance for loyal citizens, to flout the law and openly insult the people of this country. The authorities knew what had been planned. They knew that the reds were ready to go just as far as they could go.

assaulted the police first, and followed this up by shooting the chief of police. Even if The Star's theory agreed with the facts, it would be the sort of reasoning that would do credit to that newspaper. To thoughtful people, however, it will be absurd to suggest that open and malicious breach of the peace should be permitted simply to save trouble.

As a matter of fact the people in general are more determined than the authorities that the foreign army corps shall cease operating in Canada. If the people knew as much about all that is behind the matter, they would be even more vicious than they are becoming. In any event the determination grows to riddle the red racket in Canada.

WHY PICK ON THE NORTH?

During the present difficult times the North has been doing its share, and more, to help affairs along. The gold industry has been especially beneficial to the situation. Employment has been given to large numbers of men in the North. The North has been a good customer to the manufacturers and wholesalers of the South.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The Toronto Star gravely suggests in an editorial note that the way to handle the Doukhobours who parade in the nude is to take their clothes away and keep them until they promise they will wear them.

A copy of The High River Times, of High River, Alberta, is to hand. There are a lot of good things in it, but the

Air-Cooled Tires Said to be Most Economical

"Bald-headed" or smooth tires—that is, tires from which the anti-skid surface has been worn—are the bogey of any careful motorist. Good brakes are of little avail on a slippery pavement unless there is anti-skid contact of the tires with the surface of the road.

Announcing NEW LOW PRICES

MAGNUM 25c plus 5c bottle deposit

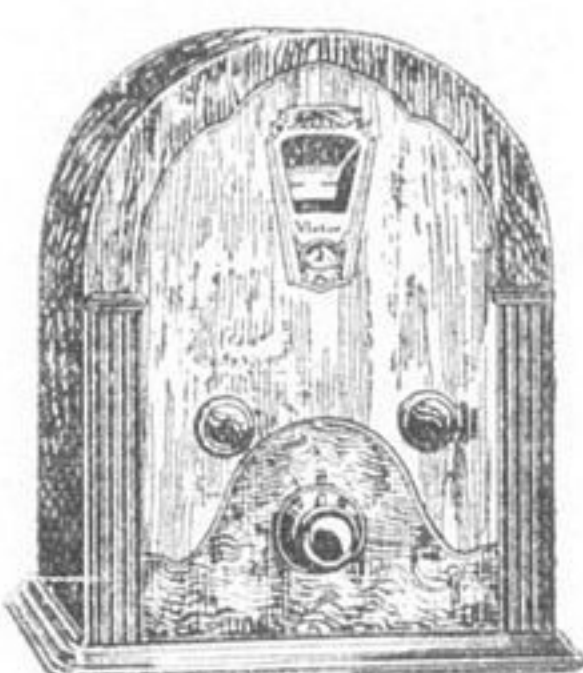
12-OUNCE SIZE 15c plus 3c bottle deposit

CANADA DRY THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

Now... DISTANT Daylight Reception

of North American short-wave stations . . . plus the thrill of listening to broadcasts from across the ocean!

The New 11-tube SHORT-LONG WAVE VICTOR RADIO



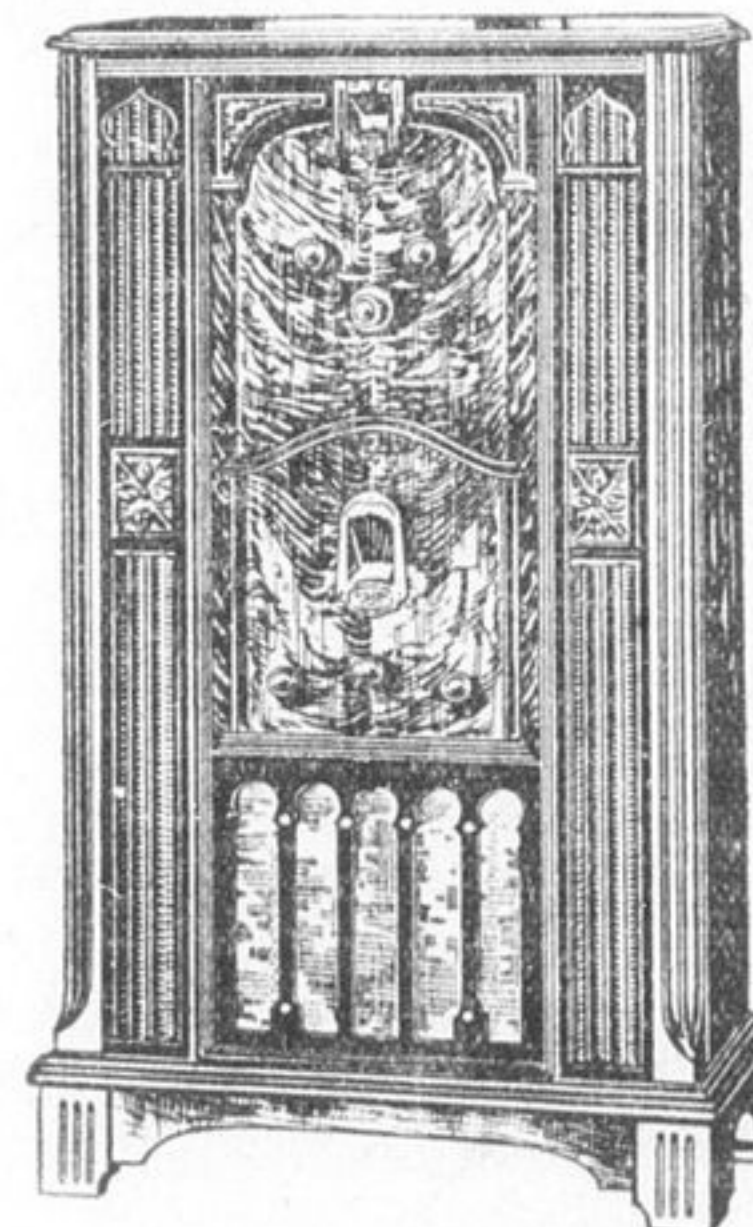
Bring your present radio up-to-date with this new Victor Short-Wave Converter Model SWA-102. Easy to attach to your present radio. You can switch back to regular reception in a second. Easy to tune. Ranges from 13.8 to 200 meters.

\$59.50

Complete with tubes



Super-Heterodyne VICTOR RADIO VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED—MONTREAL MASTER BUILDERS OF RADIO



Victor Short-Long Wave Super-Heterodyne Model RO-112. Combines short and long wave reception. Short-wave range 13.8—200 meters. Has 11 tubes and automatic volume control.

\$159.50

Complete with tubes

THINK OF IT! Year 'round daylight reception of distant stations. A dream yesterday . . . a fact today with the Victor all-wave Radio, the receiver that covers the entire short-wave band—from 13.8 meters to 200 meters.

And positive tuning through a radically different station selector. Simplified . . . precise . . . a new tuning ease in short-wave reception, due to the division of the short-wave range into seven bands of approximately equal length.

This finer instrument brings you daytime programs from North American short-wave stations, orchestras on ships at sea, airplane messages, police calls . . . and, under favorable conditions, the thrill of listening to stations across the ocean.

Then, in a second, you can turn to standard wave broadcasts and hear your favorite programs with the amazing clarity and incomparable tone of Victor's advanced Super-Heterodyne Radio.

See this new all-wave radio at your Victor dealer. Marvel at its astounding value . . . at the new beauty of its cabinet . . . only \$159.50, complete with 11 tubes.

perversity that comes from reading The Ottawa Journal, fastens attention on one little item. There is a column headed, "Social Events in High River," and the first item in it is:—"They fill prescriptions at Blank's Drug Store."

A large wholesale produce firm last week had an advertisement in The Stirling News-Argus quoting prices paid by the company to farmers and others for produce delivered at Belleville. From 17 to 20 cents per pound was offered for chickens; eggs, extras, were quoted at 12 cents, with firsts at 10 cents, and seconds at 8 cents; hens, according to the advertisement, would bring from 9 to 13 cents per pound.

There are newspapers that are forever prating about their modern methods and their enterprise. Then there are other newspapers that let their enterprise speak for itself. In the latter class may be noted The Toronto Globe. This summer The Globe is giving the North Land the best delivery ever offered by a Toronto newspaper. The Globe now reaches

Timmins at 5.35 p.m. the same day as published—a record in newspaper delivery in the North. This is giving the news while it is news all right. Lots of people would gladly wait even days for The Globe, but, of course, they are still more pleased not to wait.

A representative of the fire underwriters was in Timmins last week making a survey of the business places of the town with a view to adjustment of the insurance rates. With the class of buildings in town, the excellent fire protection service here, and the comparatively small losses sustained by the insurance companies in this town since its inception, there should be material reduction in the rates.

Speaking of the cost of relief, the town of Pembroke is said to be able to keep a family of five on \$2.75 per week. The weekly supply of groceries is given as consisting of the following:—six pounds of meat, one cake yeast, one cake soap, one pair of potatoes, five pounds of peas, one pound lard, one pound rolled oats, 12 pounds flour, one pound butter, one gallon coal oil, one pound salt, one can syrup, two pounds rice or barley, one pound of tea.

Skin Irritations Quickly Healed

By the Pure Antiseptic You will be surprised to see how quickly you can get relief from eczema, rashes, pimples, scabs, blotches, and other skin troubles. Just apply the pure soothing liquid D.D.D. It penetrates the skin, soothing and breaking the irritated tissues. ITCHING STOPS INSTANTLY. D.D.D. is clear and stainless. A 5c bottle gives its merit to your druggist gives your money back.

F. M. BURKE, LIMITED MOISLEY & BALL