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Insect, snake, or animal...  
the best treatment is plenty  
of Minard's at once. It  
soothes, heals and cleanses.  
Draws out the poison!

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
LINIMENT

**Thinks Union Jack Ought to be carried in Parades**

In regard to the objections being made at present in this part of the North to the activity of the reds it should be remembered that the question of the freedom of speech does not in any way enter into the matter. The reds have held meetings in their halls in Timmins, spouting what most people would call sedition, yet no one has interfered with them. For years they have been carrying on their meetings and many have felt that these gather-

ings were far from being helpful to loyalty or good order. Whatever the reds should have been permitted to do as much questionable talking as they have done is beside the point. The fact remains that they were not interfering with so long as they did not actually cause loss and damage to the public. It was when they attempted to defy the law and take possession of the streets and the town that action was taken against them. One of their leaders last year told the chief of police in Timmins last year that they (the reds) built the streets here and intended to do what they liked on them. This red leader had been in town only a month or two at the time and he did not have a follower that had done anything about building streets in Timmins. His words, however, showed the attitude of the reds. They intend to run the town and do as they like, if they can get away with it.

It is well to remember that not only have other people rights in this country, but there is also the broader question of common sense in the matter to be considered. Is there any sense in giving encouragement to the work of men who scorn the Union Jack, say openly they prefer another flag, the red flag of Russia? What would be the attitude towards a group of people from the United States who came here and carried on in the same way as the reds are trying to do? Does anyone remember about the Fenian raids? The difference at present seems to be little less than that the United States disowned the Fenians, while the Soviet for a time, at least, actually financed the reds here. If these reds know of a better country or one they like bet-

ter by all means let them hop to it. So far as Canada is concerned, it does seem that Canadians have a right to choose their own ways of living. At least the alien reds should not have more advantages or liberty than ordinary loyal citizens.

It does seem sensible and desirable that disloyal parades should not have preference over other ones. The suggestion of The Northern News that all parades should be required to carry the Union Jack has much to commend it. Common sense, however, suggests that no parade should be allowed at all in this country in a cause that frankly scorns the Union Jack and demands the right to carry a foreign flag. In a word what is being demanded by the reds is the right in this British country to hold parades under the auspices of an alien and unfriendly country.

An editorial in The Northern News last week makes the following reference to the matter of red parades:—"May Day passed off very quietly insofar as Kirkland Lake was concerned. Communist sympathizers were granted permission to parade with certain restrictions by the local authorities, and also to hold an open air meeting. They did so and the fact that the event was not marred by any disturbances as took place at several other centres speaks well for the supervision of the police and the common sense displayed by the crowd of non-participants who for the most part were hostile to the aims of the parades. Just whether the municipal council was justified in allowing the parade is a matter of varying opinion. On the outside it would seem it was the best way of handling the situation and preserving peace among residents of this community. Red flags were barred and banners were previously checked up by the police, two conditions upon which the procession was held. Allowing speakers to get a lot of vapors about communist ideals and their opinions of the capitalist class, "off their chest" tends to satisfy this element and follows the open forum principle of Hyde Park in London, England. But one matter that many loyal citizens find fault with is the entire absence of the Union Jack in such parades. It is only right that the flag that symbolizes freedom, justice and fair play the world over should have a prominent place in a celebration of this kind. If conditions in Canada are not just what they ought to be, they can be changed under the Union Jack just as well as under any other flag. People of foreign birth have a duty to perform to the country in which they choose to make their home and if they are not content to do this under royal means, there is always the alternative of returning to where they came from. As it is now, some centres demand the Union Jack in all parades while others do not. It would be better if the Federal Government took the matter in hand and made it compulsory for the whole country."

**Honour Roll for the Schumacher School**

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Schumacher Public School for March and April

The following is the honour roll for March and April for Schumacher public school:—

Room 1—Fourth—Elizabeth Murphy, teacher—Gertrude Hawkins, Sarah Finkelman, Mildred Dennison, Mary Emma Skavlem, John Asseltine, Joy Wooley, Marion Cripps.

Room 2—Fourth—William K. Wylie, Donald Barron, Francesco Innarelli, John Todhunter, Earnest Webber.

Room 3—W. B. Sparks, teacher—Eric Arnott, Cecil Hoffman, Bob Asseltine, Billy Cripps, Joe Green, Miro Guaccl, Rhodri Neame, Ralph Prest, Ted Moller.

Room 4—Room 4—A. U. Cleman, teacher—Meta Moore, Miriam Laine, Joan Wharton, Jean Lochrie, Jean Chatsen, Kathleen Christopher, Evelyn Hazelwood, Gwen Bown.

Room 5—Jr. III—Laura B. Small, teacher—Betty McMillan, James Waite, John McDonald, Fred McNaughton, Laura Wardley, Olive Donylichuk, Aldo Marduzzi, Arthur Quine, Lorraine Coudineau, Margaret Krancevic, Walter McQuarrie, Leslie Halliwell, Stanley Robinson, Gordon Hammond; Stanley Bratby and Corrie Miller, equal.

Room 6—Jr. III—H. Lee, teacher—Allen Cripps, Verma Walls, Jenny Wallace, Joe Innarelli, Billy Flynn, Violet Harris, Nina Cici, Ivy Keen, Peggy Boyce, Phyllis Gregulski, Iverna Fisher, Alastair McNaughton.

Room 7—11 Class—M. G. Bristow, teacher—Margaret Ovis, Emile Dra-huta, Donald Webber, Mary Urbanic, Anne Miller, Mike Muzdeka, Leonard Taylor, Jean McGrath, Jenny Bois-soneault, Margaret Sutherland, George Holjevac, Sybil Wong.

Room 13—II Class—A. E. Haig, teacher—Hugh Wharton, Americo Nar-duzzi, Sam Pataran, Annina Innarelli, Tille Greutz, Noble Cousineau, Julia Holgovich, Margrette Kahma, Douglas Denny, Angus Sangster, Leslie Hall, Walter Miller, Berard Deplice, Aloyez Klisanich, Violet Baldwin, Robina Fisher, Tommy Kovich, Betty Fulton, Charlie Hartling, Constantine Mang-tich and Audrey Williams, equal; Florence Shanks, Slava Manjaric, Rosa Butkovic, Bert Turner.

Room 8—Book I—M. Aileen Cur-ran, teacher—Ethel Prest and Ellen McCann, equal; Billie Welt, John Mar-jotic, Lilly Cummings, Paul Laine, Willie Hunter, June Cretney Margaret Innes; Jean Lougren and Edward Brown, equal; Dorothy Hoffman, Doric Turcott, Ruby Nilson, Steve Potogny, Amy Prentice, Raymond Chatsen, Isabel Fraser, Maitse Dumbobin, Eva Moles, Emil Klisanich, Greta Graham.

Room 9—Jean Bruce, teacher—John Sisk, Helen Sheulski, Doreen Wills, Louise Delich, Isobel Flowers; Ethel Fowler; Clara Bukovac and Alfred Summerell, equal; Ruby Shanks; Mer-ico Narduzzi and Vance Rafuse, equal; Bobby Boyce, Olga Mauchiroi, Eero Makela.

Room 10—M. K. O'Keefe, teacher—Margaret Hegedins, Kate Pe-canic, Catherine Byron, Lucille Tis-dale, Peggy Robson, Freddie Monk, George DeFelice, Mildred Gerovitz, Adella Innarelli, Mary Banich, Pat Philiben, Herman Weis; Helen Mc-Quarrie and Leitha Armstrong, equal.

Room 11—Emily M. Bush, teacher—Elizabeth Sandul, Mary Jean Lafferty, Kirby Joyner, Inez Williams, Dudley Miller, Madeleine Lahame, Marion Leck, Shirley McMaster, Jean Ur-quhart, Lois Phillips, Cyril Warner, Ida Williams, Marion Furlong, Ruth Mat-son.

Primer—L. Dube, teacher—A—Nor-ma Halliwell, Vera Jenkins, Katie Ko-vich, Leonard Harper, Alta Fisher, Al-lan Boyce, Robyn Keller.

B—Eldorf Berezoski.

**Should Deport Aliens Causing Trouble Here**

Whether the vast majority of Cana-dians are to be allowed to live without menace and molestation from the small groups of malicious foreigners is a matter at present stirring considerable thought throughout the country. Con-rary to the false suggestions of some newspapers and others there is ab-solutely no question of freedom of speech or anything else concerned. The whole thing is a matter as to whether these malicious aliens openly proclaiming their allegiance to another flag and boldly scorning the Union Jack, are to be allowed to defy the law and do as they like in this country. Recent incidents have woke many up to the serious menace from these aliens. In an editorial article last week The North Bay Nugget dealt with the ques-tion in the following words:—

"What with Communist parades and riots and Dookobor nude parades May Day is a lot different from what it once was when little peaceful ex-peditions after May flowers and dancing around a Maypole furnished the excite-ment. Somehow May Day trouble seems to have spread from the old world to the new for May Day in the old world is rather peaceful. On this side of the ocean though it is beginning to take on a hectic tinge and seems to have reached the point where some-thing should be done about it. In at least three Canadian cities this year serious riots took place and various individuals were injured. There was no reason specially why this should be for after all the May Day parade is only a resture, but it happened. Un-doubtedly the bad times industrially speaking, had a lot to do with it. For bad times and lack of employment make communists out of men faster than any-thing else. At that, though, there is no doubt but that most of the trouble was inspired. The names of the various leaders arrested indicate the foreign origin of the whole business. It is high-ly probable that the Soviet organiza-tion is still functioning and there isn't any doubt but at the bottom the whole thing is based on revolutionary talk. That being so the thing indicated is a house cleaning. Any man who can-not account for his presence in Canada in a satisfactory way should be de-ported. The more that are sent out of the country the better it will be for those who are left and certainly at the present time there is a surplus population for this country whatever the future may bring forth. The real point is that no one who is not content to live under the rule of Canadian law should be allowed to stay in this country and this is a good time as any for cleaning them out."

**Timmins Man Speaker at Kirkland Lake Parade**

The following is the report in The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, in reference to the May Day parade at Kirkland Lake:—

"Everything passed off very orderly in connection with the May Day celebration in Kirkland Lake on Sunday, and was the only one in the North Country that was entirely free of any disturbance. With police requirements satisfied, some four hundred Commu-nists paraded through the town and then held an outdoor meeting on the Sep-arate School grounds. Six Teck Town-ship police and six members of the Provincial force escorted the procession of men, women and children through the streets, lined with curious specta-tors on hand for any possible excite-ment. A few days before, a delegation from the United Front organization secured permission from the local Council to parade on the streets, pro-viding they did not fly the Red flag or carry seditious banners. At two o'clock on Sunday, the parade started from the Ukrainian Hall on Hudson Bay Ave., each participant wearing red sashes and armbands and proceeded by way of Lebel Ave., Government Road, Duncan Ave. to the vacant lot at the corner of Second St. and Dun-can Ave. The numerous banners in the parade carried the usual Commun-istic slogans while the paraders at times sang lustily foreign songs. With over a thousand others at the corner of Second St. and Duncan Ave. when the paraders arrived, there was not enough room on the vacant lot, so that the crowd flowed over into the grounds of the Separate School adjoining. The chief speakers were N. Thachuck, who told the Timmins Town Council when asking permission to parade there, they would rather carry another flag than the Union Jack, and John Collander, of Kirkland Lake. After an hour or so of speaking, the gathering dispersed. There was no cause for any arrests to be made here. In Timmins seven par-aders were arrested on charges of tak-ing part in an unlawful parade. Eight-teen were arrested on various counts in Sudbury while five were lodged in jail after the clash in Rouyn."

**Do You Know the Number of Cords in an Auto Tire?**

Most motorists will recall the days when there was a choice between "fab-ric" and "cord" tires. For many years automobile tires were built up on a basis of woven fabric. Then "cord" tires were introduced. The cords lie side by side imbedded in rubber, being merely held together by slender cross threads which keep them in place until they are surrounded and bound to-gether by the rubber. This was a big forward step in tire construction.

Practically all automobile tires are now made in this way. Layers of rubber-surrounded cords crossing each other at an angle form the "carcass," upon which the walls and tread of rub-ber are imposed, and give the tire its strength and springiness—much greater because the cotton is not a tightly woven fabric, but a series of parallel cords encased in rubber.

Some tire manufacturers claim su-perior strength and toughness for the cords used in their tires. The Good-year Company, for instance, which makes its own cords in its cotton fac-tory at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, has an interesting little machine which demon-strates the elasticity and toughness of these cords, which it supplies to all its dealers. This machine shows how far the cord will stretch before break-ing and without losing its "life" and res-iliency.

The Goodyear Company has taken an unusual step to draw attention to the importance of the cords in its tires. It is offering substantial cash prizes for the nearest correct estimate of the number of cords in the average Good-year tire. Any one may enter this con-test by securing an entry form from a Goodyear dealer and viewing the six types of tires upon which the estimate is to be based. It is the average num-ber of cords in these six tires that must be calculated. Much interest is being displayed all over Canada in this contest, which closes on June 5th.

North Bay Nugget:—The St. Thomas Times-Journal has an English editor-ial writer and evidently he has not been acclimatized yet. He was specu-lating the other day whether "O Cana-de" or "The Maple Leaf" was the Na-tional Anthem of Canada. The an-swer is neither. The National Anthem of Canada is a hymn called "God Save the King" and no other piece of music is entitled to be ranked with it as a National Anthem.



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