



Suggest Church of All Nations for Kirkland

A "Church of All Nations" is suggested now for Kirkland Lake to meet the church needs for the many in that camp of foreign origin. In referring to the matter last week The Northern News of Kirkland Lake said:—
 "The establishment of a Church of All Nations in Kirkland Lake was one of the subjects under discussion at a meeting last week of the Committee of non-Anglo-Saxon work of the Temiskaming Presbytery of the United Church. The meeting held in the Finnish United Church, was presided over by Rev. H. Howey, of Swastika, and was called primarily to deal with the

spiritual needs of a large group of Swedes, Ukrainians and Slavs in the district who are receiving no religious over-sight. The opinion was freely expressed at the meeting that non-Anglo-Saxon work should be enlarged and that the best means of doing this in Kirkland Lake was by the establishment of a Church of All Nations. This would necessitate one more minister, preferably one who could speak Swedish and Ukrainian, to work in conjunction with Rev. E. A. Kyllonen, minister of the Finnish United Church. Before any definite action can be taken, the entire matter will have to be dealt with by the Temiskaming Presbytery and the Home Mission Board of the Church. In furtherance of this move a committee comprised of Mrs. W. Sylvester, Revs. Howey and Kyllonen were appointed to canvass the local situation and bring in a report."

Wins By-Election



ARTHUR GREENWOOD

former Minister of Health in the British Labour Government, who was victorious in the Wakefield by-election when he defeated Ernest Greaves, Conservative. The vote was: Greenwood, 13,586; Greaves, 13,242.

"Buy at Home" Ideas Receive Attention

Many Towns and Cities Now Giving Special Attention to Question of the Necessity for Supporting Local Industries.

Recently there have been a large number of towns and cities throughout Canada paying special attention to the problem of the necessity for the fullest support of home industries and business. Special attention is forced to this question at the present time, largely through high taxes. The business men of any town or city are naturally the chief bearers of any burden of taxation, and the question is forced to the notice of all that unless the business men are getting business they not be able to meet taxes. With the general reduction in business through the depression it is plain that unless the business people of a town are given a fair chance for at least the business in their own town then they are in a bad way indeed. It is equally evident that the town is in a bad way when its business men are not fairly treated. In Timmins there has been general acknowledgement of these basic facts and recognition of the fact that at the present time local industries should not be handicapped by unfair competition. The majority of the merchants here are taking part in a campaign inaugurated by the Timmins Kiwanis Club to prove to the public that it will pay all here to buy in Timmins and district. The merchants in this campaign are only asking a fair chance. "Give us opportunity to show you that, value for value, we can do better for you than any peddler or out-of-town store," is the reasonable claim of the local merchants. The campaign has done much good to the merchants and the people alike. Its value to the town is equally notable.

Other towns have approached the question from a different angle. In New Liskeard, for instance, emphasis is being placed at the present moment on the necessity for business and professional men to show the example in buying at home. While this point is well taken it should be remembered that all the people of a town should cooperate to support the town. It is a good idea to carry out any theories to their logical conclusion. Those who urge the thought that people should trade where they can secure the best bargains should carry this theory all along the line. The attitude in this area has been to ask the people to let the merchants of Timmins and district show any and all that the best bargains in the end are secured by buying at home. That is sound sense as well as good patriotism. Yet carrying the "free trade" idea to its logical conclusion means giving to all the same right as to the law. This means eventually no business places in the ordinary town. Is there anyone who thinks that would be a good thing, or that it can be considered as a possibility. Local stores are a necessity for any community. To have local stores there must be patronage. It may be taken as an established fact that the people in general will find the support of the local stores not only a necessity but also the most economical way of supplying their wants.

The Advance recently has given the views of various newspapers and representatives of the purchasing public in reference to the necessity for the "buy-at-home" idea. A particularly interesting article on the question is given in the New Liskeard Speaker last week. The Speaker, as usual, deals with the question in effective way in a friendly manner. That is all typical of the Speaker. The Speaker's article is given herewith in full as follows:—
 "How many families in New Liskeard and the surrounding country buy

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various kinds of their requirements from out-of-the-district business houses? Just take a moment to think of this very important matter, so far as it affects yourself and citizens of the community in which you live. For instance, take a banker—he makes his livelihood because the people in the centre where he lives do sufficient business to make use of the bank of which he is manager to such an extent that there is profit enough to pay the salaries of the bank staff. If that bank and staff purchase their banking material and personal necessities from out of town do they do the fair thing by the people who do business with them?

Then, take the merchant—no matter if he is in the hardware, grocery or general business—there are certain things he requires, and which he does not handle himself. Is he being fair to his fellow merchants if he sends out for the articles the other citizen handles, when he naturally expects the business of the community? The professional man is in exactly the same position. If he expects the business of his fellow citizens, he too, should be prepared to buy his necessities here. The various factory and manufacturing concerns are in parallel circumstances. The local contractors would feel justly aggrieved if a citizen went to an outside contractor to have a building erected or improvement made, or if he purchased his material out of town. Do they always think of this when they themselves require material and articles which local business men are prepared to supply? Then again, our farmers grow certain farm products which they must sell in order to live. Is it not, therefore the duty of town business men, even at their own disadvantage, to purchase everything possible from the farmers, who, in turn, do business with them?

"The fact of the matter is, we all need one another, and never so much as at the present time. Every one should take the time to figure out just how much they have done during the past year to help their fellow business man, and we venture to say that if they do so in a community spirit they will see to it that more of their business is placed locally, and they will themselves reap a greater reward."
 "New Liskeard would be a sixty per cent. better place in which to live if all our people would realize that they owe a certain duty to the other fellow, Kiwanis Clubs, Boards of Trade and kindred organizations have a good subject to discuss in "Community Buying."

J. D. KINGSTON TO BE MANAGER OF THE HOTEL AT MOOSENEE
 There will be general approval of the choice of J. D. Kingston as manager of the new hotel at Moosonee. Mr. Kingston is well known all through the North and he has conducted hotels in various sections of the North with notable ability. He was in charge of the Hotel Iroquois at Iroquois Falls during the best days of that hostelry. More recently he has been living at New Liskeard. Under the heading, "Mr. J. D. Kingston's Appointment is Popular," The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—
 "Mr. James D. Kingston, of New Liskeard, has been appointed by the Railway Commission as manager of the hotel now in course of construction at Moosonee, and we congratulate Mr. Chairman Lee on the good judgement he has shown in making this appointment. Mr. Kingston has had much experience in hotel management having been in charge of the large hotel in Iroquois Falls for a considerable time, and also he was proprietor of the Hotel in Latchford in the boom days. Although Mrs. Kingston will remain in the New Liskeard home for considerable time, Mr. Kingston will leave for Moosonee soon."

A. F. KENNING M.P.P. EXPLAINS THE NEW PLANS OF RELIEF
 The Northern News of Kirkland Lake last week in its report of the Kirkland Lake Kiwanis Club meeting says:—
 "The decision of the Federal Government to do away with the plan of instituting public works and relief projects to aid unemployment and in its stead put in force a system of direct relief, was related to the members of the Kirkland Kiwanis Club on Tuesday by A. F. Kenning, M.L.A. of North Temiskaming. As a result of conferences between the Federal and Provincial cabinets, a new scheme had been devised, he said, by which donations will be made direct to the municipalities. These amounts will be made up one-third from the Dominion Government, one-third from the Provincial Government, and the remainder from the municipality. Representatives would be appointed in each riding to report directly to the Government in this regard. The relief plan in vogue during the winter ended on the end of April last."

Interesting Facts About Relief at Kirkland Lake

The extent of relief measures in Kirkland Lake was shown in the reports and statistics given to the Kiwanis Club there. It appeared that during the past season about \$45,000.00 was spent by the municipality and the Teck township relief commission. The figures submitted by the relief committee showed a total of \$23,000.00 expended, while the township council had spent \$21,555.96. Of the township expenditure it may be noted that two-thirds of the amount was paid back to the municipality from Federal and Provincial relief appropriations. The governments also gave \$10,000.00 to the work of the Teck township relief commission. The voluntary contributions to the relief commission fund totalled \$13,337.00, of which the employees of the mines contributed \$10,228.00. These figures tempted one man present to suggest that the miners had certainly done their share, while it looked as if the merchants and others had not done so well. In reply to this Kiwanian Maloney explained that the merchants and others had more than contributed their share. The merchants were giving all the time to the needy, both in cash and goods, and if this were all cashed up it would run the figures away up.

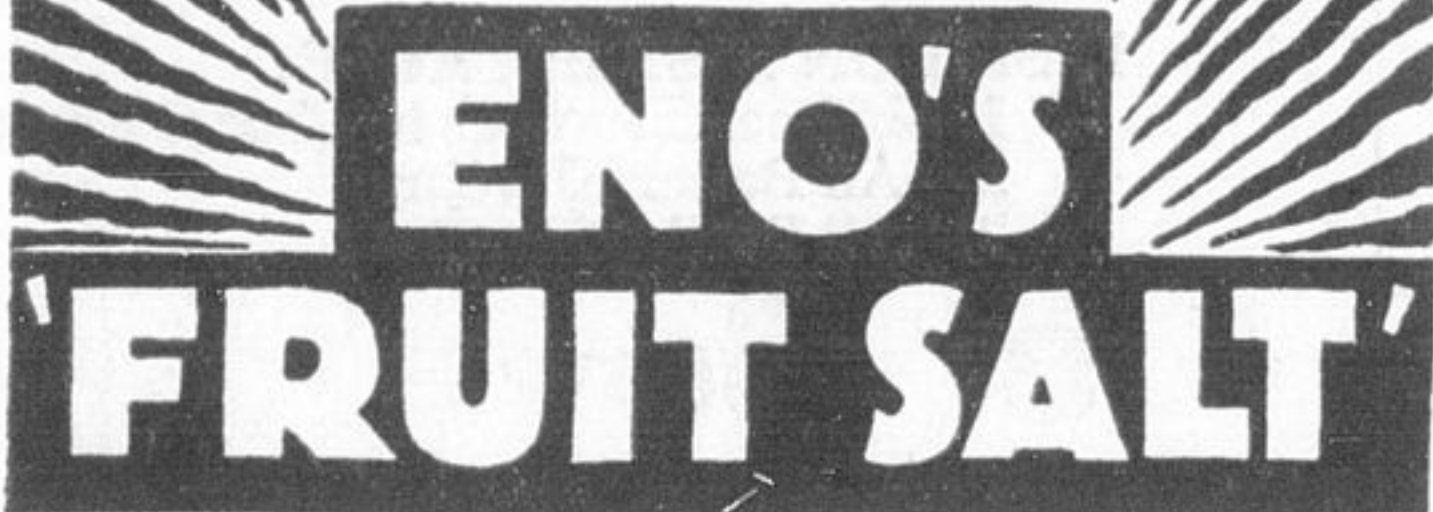
THINKS NORTH SHOULD USE NATURAL REFORESTATION

In a recent address before the Y's Men's Club in Orillia, M. A. Adamson, superintendent of the Government Forestry Station at Midhurst, Ont., said that this country could not hope to practice reforestation as it was done in France and other European countries on account of the vastness of the timber tracts. It was a matter of getting loggers to use same methods of taking the timber from the woods so that it might reforest itself. Reforestation was thus confined almost entirely to southern Ontario. The one great way of saving northern timber tracts was fire protection and logging engineers trained in the art of wood cutting.
 Continuing, he said that the forests should not be mined but rather treated as an agricultural crop, cultivated and harvested. They were a protection to watersheds and safeguarded the country for thousands of miles around against devastating floods. Perhaps more important still, the forests were quite directly responsible for Ontario's famous hydro-electric power by drawing water and ensuring an even and steady flow. Mr. Adamson had with him lantern slide pictures which showed Ontario trees and reforestation work throughout the province.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—We learn that they play baseball in the Sunday school at Brazil, Indiana:—Members of the Harmony United Brethren Sunday School, near here are playing Bible baseball. The game is played like other baseball except that a question is pitched instead of a ball. Each batter is given thirty seconds to answer. Games are being scheduled with other Sunday Schools. A trophy has been provided for a championship tournament.

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