

The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO

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HELP OUT WITH ODD JOBS

The Advance honestly believes that a very large proportion of the people of this town and district are anxious to do anything and everything possible to relieve unemployment. This is shown by the amount of building and construction work that has been under way and the number of activities of various kinds that have been inaugurated by the industries of this district and individuals. Last year The Advance made an appeal to the ordinary average householder to assist in a small way. The result of the appeal, though the individual help may have been small, was great in the effect it had in the total. This appeal was for each and every citizen who had some odd job around the house, yard or garden, to call in the services of one of the many men registered at the Government Employment office as anxious for an hour's work, or a half day's work, or any work that will pay a little and so help keep the worker from want and charity. Mr. H. C. Garner, in charge of the Government Employment office at Timmins, has scores of men at present on his list who are anxious for the smallest sort of a job, so long as it will help them be independent and self-supporting. If you have some work that you would ordinarily do yourself but on account of assured income are able to afford a half-dollar, or a dollar, or a dollar or two, just call up Mr. Garner, phone 218, and a handy man will be sent to you for the job. You will have the pleasure of avoiding the labour itself, and in addition your money will be doing twice as much and three times as good work as if it were wasted on any direct relief. The men want to work, and their employment at the odd job will be appreciated by them and an advantage to the country. The cost to you will be small, but if there are scores of such applications for men even for an hour or two the benefit will be great indeed. Hunt for an odd job or two. You will not have to hunt for the good men to do it. Neither will there be need to hunt for signs of the advantage to all concerned.

RE-ADJUSTMENT NEEDED

There are some newspapers and some public men who appear to believe, or hope, that the present world depression will have at least one good effect in the fact that it will force people to readjust their ideas of life along more reasonable, sane and humane lines. It is difficult to cherish such a hope when some of the supposed effects of the present conditions are noted. For instance, the present attitude in some sections to school teachers appears to show a most depressing disposition. Recently there were 470 applications received by a Western Ontario school board for a place on the teaching staff of the school, the salary offered being \$600.00 per year. Another school section advertised that it would pay \$475.00 per year, and yet no one has risen up in righteous indignation to condemn such an insult and imposition upon one of the world's most useful professions. Other salaries of almost as contemptible proportions are quoted in the newspapers as being offered to school teachers. What makes the matter the worse is the fact that some of the more prosperous school sections in the country are leading the parade in the branding of teachers' salaries as offensive jokes. If the depression is responsible for this sort of so-called economy and re-adjustment then the present conditions are even more evil than imagined, and the re-adjustment of viewpoint will curse the country for generations. Children are supposed to be the greatest asset of any country—the greatest treasure. The man who does not think so surely needs adjustment to make him a better type of citizen. Yet at the present time for the care of this great asset, this treasure, a salary is offered that people would be ashamed to call a standard for the gentlemen who look after a Ford or the Tamworths. Hon. Peter Heenan, M.P. has to take another man's job as locomotive engineer to eke out an existence on the miserly salary of \$4,000.00 per year for members of parliament. Judges are so poorly paid at \$5,000.00 to \$15,000.00 that the Government had not the heart to place them under the salary cut suffered by other civil servants. The country can pay \$100,000.00 a year for a man to lose more money in conducting a railway. Gifts of \$50,000.00 or \$125,000.00 are apparently modest fees for professional adjusters and promoters. And for the care of the children, \$475.00 per year, or \$600.00, is to be the standard is it! If this is the way the depression adjusts the ideas of men then the sooner the depression is over the sooner the country will be out of danger of not having any ideas worth while at all.

KEEPING ON THE MOVE

A Western Canada newspaper appears to find fault with the imprisonment of a transient who attacked a police officer when the latter ordered a number of transients to "keep going." The Western newspaper admits that the sentence in jail was imposed for attacking a police officer, and not for refusing to "keep going." It remains for a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper to weep huge tears because of the supposed imprisonment of a man who refused to "keep going." A newspaper that suggests that men have been sentenced to prison because of their upholding of the principle of free speech when as a matter of fact they are confined because they openly advocated revolt and violence at the instigation of an unfriendly foreign nation, should have little difficulty persuading itself that the man who attacked a police officer was simply defending his right to stand still when the order was to "keep going."

The Western newspaper speculates upon what it considers the natural indignation of men when they are told to "Keep moving." "It is the wish of every municipality in this Dominion," says this Western newspaper, "that all transient unemployed who come within their boundaries shall 'keep going' until they get out again. In other words our problem would be partially solved if the transient unemployed of Canada kept going until they all went into the Pacific or the Atlantic ocean. Humanity forbids that anyone should make the suggestion, but the unvoiced thought is an inevitable accompaniment of the fact that no city, town or village of Canada wants these men to stay." In these words in the Western newspaper there is the summary of the opinion of a section of people who do not stop to consider the logical result of this type of loose thinking.

The "keeping going" of these transients has been one of the particularly evil features of the present depression.

Cities like Toronto and Ottawa have deliberately shouldered off their unemployed upon the other towns and cities of the country. Literally hundreds of transients coming to the North in the last year or two admit that they were strongly advised in the South to "keep moving," and particularly to try the North where everything was said to be good, though the press and the people of the South have been officially informed time and time again that Timmins and Kirkland Lake each have a thousand out of work and with no chance for steady work and that the other towns in this North are similarly burdened. There has been in the past two years a constant stream of men who have been told in the West to "keep going" and the same sort of false hopes given them of employment in the North or the East. From the East there has been another stream of transients looking for the gold of employment at the end of a rainbow of "keeping going." In a word, the whole trouble has been the deliberate plot of certain towns, cities and sections to foist their burden of unemployment upon others. The people of the North are hospitable, kindly, helpful and warm-hearted but they pray to-day for a reputation otherwise so that they may be able to escape complete pauperization themselves. It is all very well to talk about humane feelings. Everybody feels sorry for those in distress. But how in common sense can one town, or city, or section, or a few places, be asked to carry the burden of all the rest of the world! The truth is very evident that the continual stream of transients means that many municipalities have discovered a plan to foist their burdens upon others. The town or city that cares for all its own unemployed is doing its part. If all did that, there would be no need for anyone to "keep going." Speaking broadly the "keeping going" of the constant stream of transients from one place to another is an evil thing for all concerned. What would the Western newspaper desire? Would it have every town accept all transients and care for them, even to the neglect of their own cases, and the pauperizing of their own people. Cochrane attempted such a plan and eventually had to reverse it with resort to actual physical violence to keep the transients going so that Cochrane people might have a chance to live themselves.

As The Advance has said before, there should have been no "keep going" idea tolerated. The registration of the unemployed last year should have been used to stop the useless and evil passing and repassing of the transients, wearing out themselves and the other people of the country to no purpose. With the boast of Government heads that none should be allowed to starve, there should have gone the plan of returning the transients to their own towns and cities and seeing that the municipalities concerned looked after them. Should there have been proven to be cases where the municipalities were completely unable to cope with their burden of relief, that would have been due warrant for assistance from the Government. As the matter has been allowed to develop, it is all now a case of some trying to evade their rightful responsibility and others attempting to evade unjust and unreasonable oppression by outsiders.

The towns of the North, for example, have borne more than their due share of the burden of transients. The amount spent by the municipalities in this way is more than equalled by the generous charity of individual citizens. There are men in this town who never see a day pass without contributing to some transient or other. Stores in this town are a regular mark for the transient begging a loaf of bread or some other food or cadding tobacco or cigarettes.

Under a rigid system where each municipality had to look after its own responsibilities a great part of the fraud and trickery practised by a few of the transients would have been avoided. In the North, for instance, there appears to have grown up a plan whereby transients seem to be transferred from one municipality to another to work the plans of a foreign political party. Some of the transients are estimable people and most deserving. There are others, however, who would receive short shrift in their own home towns. It is perfectly true that no man should be allowed to starve, but his own home town is the place where it can be best decided just where and how he should be kept from want.

Of course, the providing of employment is the only safe, sure, logical and economical way of dealing with the present conditions. The transients grow greater as direct relief is extended. Under the present reign of direct relief there are more transients than when there was employment available at certain places. This fact should carry its own lesson. Employment is the only way whereby the irksome order, "keep going" will no longer need to be used. In the meantime, however, by all the laws of common sense and justice and self-preservation, towns and cities are forced to demand that the transients "keep going." "Where can the poor fellows go?" it may be asked as it has been asked so often. The people of the towns and cities can give no reply to this. All they know is that they cannot possibly keep the transients from afar. The Governments, however, could give the only true answer. They could say:—"They can go to work! There is the work provided!" Until that day the transients seem to be fated to be forced to "keep going," but they should not blame this on the police, or the towns, or the people, but where the onus rests—the Governments who can talk in hundreds of millions for nearly anything but to provide honest work for honest men.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

In referring to recent interference by the Lord's Day Alliance with sports and amusements on Sunday, the *Bracebridge Gazette* very truly says that this sort of thing will not make people go to church. The *Gazette* may not be so accurate in suggesting that interference with the liberty of the common people turns them "red." If this were true, then it would not be illogical to believe that the converse might be true. In the latter event the "reds" would have turned white long ago. The "reds" have been allowed all sorts of special liberties in regard to the observance of the law about the Sabbath. They have regularly held picnics, sport events, concerts and other affairs on the Sabbath with the purpose of making money out of them. Only once have the reds been interfered with for unlawful Sunday work and that once was when they attempted to stage a public parade one Sunday afternoon in town. Just alongside the undertaking parades the leaders were taken from the parade and conveyed to the town jail cells. Otherwise Sunday has been a big day and a profitable one for their leaders on many occasions. This liberty, however, has not made them any less "red."

The Ottawa Journal took up large gobs of its more or less valuable editorial space the other day to attempt to show that Toronto in some way or another had made a fool of itself because the authorities in that city had taken no chances on the possible assassination of one of the British delegates to the Imperial Conference. The Toronto police arrested a suspected man before the crime was committed, instead of afterwards as is apparently the idea of The Journal in such cases. It requires an odd sense of humour to see anything ridiculous in the attitude of the Toronto police in the matter. The same odd sense of humour no doubt, impels

Many Timmins Ladies in the Golf Tournament at North Bay

Mrs. Fogg and Mrs. Pass Among the Prize Winners at the Northern Ontario Ladies' Golf Tournament at North Bay Last Week. Miss Phoebe Gutelius, of North Bay, Wins Championship for Second Consecutive Year. Next Tournament to be at Haileybury.

A number of the ladies from the ladies' section of the Timmins Golf Club were present at the tournament of the Northern Ontario Ladies' Golf Association, held at North Bay last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Timmins ladies made a good showing in the tournament five of them qualifying in the main event and Mrs. Porter going through to the semi-finals. Mrs. Pass won the consolation event. Mrs. J. W. Fogg was also among the prize winners. Those from Timmins qualifying for the main event were:—Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Pass, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Keddie. Only missed qualifying for the championship flight by one stroke. There were 46 contestants in the three-day tournament which opened at North Bay on Wednesday morning and closed on Friday night. There were ten

also among the prize winners. The following were the team scores in the qualifying round:—North Bay—Mrs. Butler, 96; Miss Phoebe Gutelius, 99; Jean McDonald, 94; Margaret Lee, 100; Anna Lee, 108; Isobel Lee, 121; E. Poupore, 111; A. Lee, 115; Mrs. D. Campbell, 100; Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, 114; Mrs. J. Halliday, 107. Sudbury—Margaret Woods, 98; Mrs. Fee, 113; M. Fee, 109; Mrs. Langlois, 111; Mrs. Brown, 130. Iroquois Falls—Mrs. Hurter, 117; Mrs. Brydges, 102; Mrs. Pollock, 105; Miss Spence, 122; Mrs. Soderstrom, 121; Mrs. Hayward, 129; Mrs. Mobbs, 126. Kirkland Lake—Mrs. Spirell, 125; Mrs. Girdale, 120. Haileybury—Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 112; Mrs. Houston, 120; Mrs. Knechtel, 105; Miss Bagshaw, 116. Timmins—Mrs. Pass, 103; Mrs. Keddie, 107; Mrs. Porter, 103; Mrs. Fogg, 119; Mrs. Brigham, 109; Mrs. Robinson, 97; Mrs. Moore, 109; Mrs. Todd, 106; Mrs. Robson, 102; Mrs. Darling, 122. Sault Ste. Marie—Mrs. Woods, 94; Miss Carrick, 93; Mrs. Brydges, 108; Mrs. Rowland, 106. Cochrane—Mrs. McVicar, 115; Mrs. Garrow, 126; Mrs. Stopps, 137. On Friday evening the North Bay ladies entertained the visitors at a delightful dance at the North Bay golf club house. The club house was beautifully adorned for the occasion, the

music excellent and the whole evening an unusually pleasing one. One of the special features of the evening was the presentation of prizes to the several winners. Geo. W. Lee, donor of the championship cups, made the presentation of these, while His Honor Judge H. D. Leask presented the other awards. The prize winners were as follows:—Miss Phoebe Gutelius, North Bay, champion of Northern Ontario—Northern Ontario championship cup, and a sterling silver miniature of the cup for personal possession. Miss Margaret Lee, North Bay, runner-up in the championship event—Sheffield candlesticks. Mrs. J. Pass, Timmins, winner of the consolation event for the beaten eights—Sheffield tray. Mrs. D. A. Campbell, North Bay, runner-up in the consolation event—Black silk purse. Miss Eileen Carrick, Sault Ste. Marie, low qualifying score in championship event—Green leather travelling clock. Miss Marjorie Fee, Sudbury, winner of the first flight—Sheffield muffin dish. Mrs. Brydges, Sault Ste. Marie, runner-up—Golf club and ball. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Haileybury, winner of the second flight—Lamp. Mrs. Langlois, Sudbury, runner-up—Golf club and ball. Mrs. J. W. Fogg, Timmins, winner of the third flight—Brass tray. Mrs. Hurter, Iroquois Falls, runner-up—Half dozen golf balls. Mrs. Sipprell, Kirkland Lake, winner of the fourth flight—Pewter tray. Mrs. Mobbs, Iroquois Falls, runner-up—Golf club. Mrs. J. Pass, Timmins, winner of the driving event—Silk umbrella. Miss Phoebe Gutelius, North Bay, runner-up—Cigarette case. Miss E. Carrick, Sault Ste. Marie, winner of the approaching and putting event—Lamp. Mrs. W. S. Butler, North Bay, runner-up—Book-ends. Compacts were presented to the North Bay ladies winning the team prizes. They were Miss Jean McDonald, 94; Mrs. W. S. Butler, 96; Miss Phoebe Gutelius, 99; and Miss Margaret Lee, 100.

Great Radio Clearance Special at Simpson's Timmins Order Office Friday and Saturday

Simpson's are making local Radio History in this sensational Radio Bargain Sale. Every set guaranteed to give complete satisfaction for performance and service. Come in and ask for a demonstration. There is no obligation to buy. Here is a partial list of money-saving bargains

1 5-TUBE PHILCO Mantel Model Set	\$35.00	2 9-TUBE PHILCO Lowboy Sets	\$79.50
1 7-TUBE SERENADER Set	\$39.00	1 10-TUBE MUSIC-MASTER (Superheterodyne)	\$99.00
2 5-TUBE SERENADER Sets	\$39.00	1 7-TUBE MUSIC-MASTER Combination	\$99.00
1 8-TUBE SERENADER Set	\$59.00	2 9-TUBE COLUMBIA Combinations	\$99.50
1 7-TUBE SERENADER (Superheterodyne)	\$69.00	1 7-TUBE VICTOR Combination	\$99.50
1 8-TUBE STEWART-WARNER Set	\$69.00	1 8-TUBE SERENADER Combination	\$99.50
1 7-TUBE MUSIC-MASTER (Superheterodyne)	\$69.00	1 7-TUBE BRUNSWICK Combination	\$99.50

Terms are 10 p.c. Down and Balance in 10 monthly payments

Look! Sensational Value!



Solid Walnut Coffee Tables for Friday and Saturday \$2.95

Just think of it! This beautiful Coffee Table with Solid Walnut top, size about 16" x 24", neatly designed with moulded edge. Fancy shaped legs and rims. Height of table about 21 inches overall. About the standard size now in demand for formal and informal purposes.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
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Timmins Phone 944

The Journal to believe that the Ottawa authorities years ago had a great joke on the murderer of D'Arcy McGee. It is easy to imagine The Journal chortling, "They fooled the poor boob completely. He was fairly trembling that he might be arrested before he got through with his dirty work. But they fooled him. They never bothered about him till the deed was done."

Gen. Draper, head of the police department of Toronto, has again emerged with his reputation increased after another deliberate attempt to discredit him. To the outsider these persistent efforts to injure the chief constable of Toronto appear to be part of a deliberate plot to secure political control of the head of Toronto's police department. There seems to be no other possible reason or excuse for these repeated assaults upon Chief Draper. Law and order appear to be well enforced in Toronto under Chief Draper. His conduct of the department leaves little grounds for reasonable criticism. Toronto people naturally would appear to have every reason to be pleased with Chief Draper. Those who would institute in Toronto the same sort of political interference with police and law administration as has cursed the United States are naturally displeased, but if the people of Toronto allow these short-sighted self-seekers to have their way in this matter, the city will deserve the sort of thing that will assuredly happen.

In the course of a judgment in an appeal case recently Sir Wm. Mulock said:—"It is as much the duty of the Crown counsel to assist in the acquittal of an innocent man as it is the conviction of a guilty party." This remark is being widely quoted. It would have been equally true and equally

applicable had the learned justice said, "It is as much the duty of the Crown counsel to assist in the conviction of a guilty man as in the acquittal of an innocent party." The truth is that in this country it would be almost impossible to find a Crown counsel improperly seeking the conviction of any man. Those with any special knowledge of legal matters and of the courts know that the dice are really loaded in favour of the accused in practically every case. The benefit of the technicalities and of any doubts are almost invariably given the accused. Any thoughtful man who will look back thirty years will be surprised at the few cases in Canada where serious injustice was done to any man accused. In the odd cases that happen, however, there is nearly always undue emphasis given to the supposed miscarriage of justice. Even in the few cases that will come to memory, the matter seems to be no more than a question of some doubt. Scores of cases, though, can easily be recalled where men who appeared to be guilty were given the full benefit of some slight doubt. There is much nonsense written about the supposed slips of justice. This sort of thing seems to be more or less popular, but it is by no means true.

The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune puts the matter very aptly and very succinctly when it says:—"The inauguration of direct relief for the unemployed was a fatal mistake. It is imposing a crushing burden upon our governments, increasing our debt, and solving nothing. Nobody is satisfied. There must be a change." This may seem like strong language but it is fully warranted. The only people among the ordinary citizens of Canada who are not bitterly opposed to direct relief are some politicians and the communists.

Kirkland Lake Man Killed in Odd Way

Patrick Peters Throws Radio Wire on High Voltage Line and is Electro-cuted as a Result.

When he threw the radio antennae he was erecting over a set of high tension wire, Patrick Peters, 31, a Kirkland Lake carpenter, was electrocuted, shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred as the unfortunate man was installing an aerial on the roof of his recently completed home. Attaching the bare copper wire to a pole, he threw the other end over a set of transmission lines, carrying a load of 2,200 volts and then grasped the uninsulated wire.

Fire Chief Matheson, accompanied by Lieut. Murphy, responded to a hurry-up call for assistance taking with them a pulmotor, but although they worked over the victim for some time, their efforts were unavailing.

Mr. Peters came to Kirkland Lake from Englehart at the time of his marriage, three years ago working as a carpenter at the Lake Shore mine. He quickly made many friends and was well liked by everyone who knew him. Surviving are his widow, Hazel, and 18-month-old daughter, Therese, and a brother Joe, all of Kirkland Lake; his mother and younger brother, David, of Detroit.

The funeral was held on Wednesday of this week, interment being made at the R.C. cemetery at Charlton.

MARCH GOLD NOW SAID TO BE PLANNING RE-ORGANIZATION

The Sudbury Star last week said:—"March Gold directors are now considering several proposals looking to the re-opening of their property in the Porcupine district. One of these is an outright sale, but it is stated that the shareholders would not receive a sufficient sum for their interests, and the board is said to consider more favourably a suggestion that the company be re-organized and new money be taken in. Obligations of the company are chiefly to some of the larger shareholders. The mine is closed, but is being kept clear of water."

SECOND TRAGEDY THIS YEAR IN THE MACPHADYEN FAMILY

Craig MacPhadyen, small son of the late Kenneth MacPhadyen, Toronto broker, was drowned in Lake Temagami on Thursday. The little lad ran away from his nurse and fell off a dock in front of the cottage where Mrs. MacPhadyen and her children were staying. The boy's death is the second tragedy in the family this summer. On June 1st his father was found dead, having been asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas from his motor car. The late Kenneth MacPhadyen, who was very popular and highly regarded by all who knew him, had been conducting a large brokerage concern under his own name for some time previous to his death. He was sleeping in a room over the garage, and his children were asleep in an adjoining bedroom. Doctors at the time said it was little short of a miracle that the children had escaped effects of the gas which overcame and killed the father. The little lad who was drowned at Temagami last week was one of the children in the adjoining room who escaped injury at the time the gas killed the father.

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