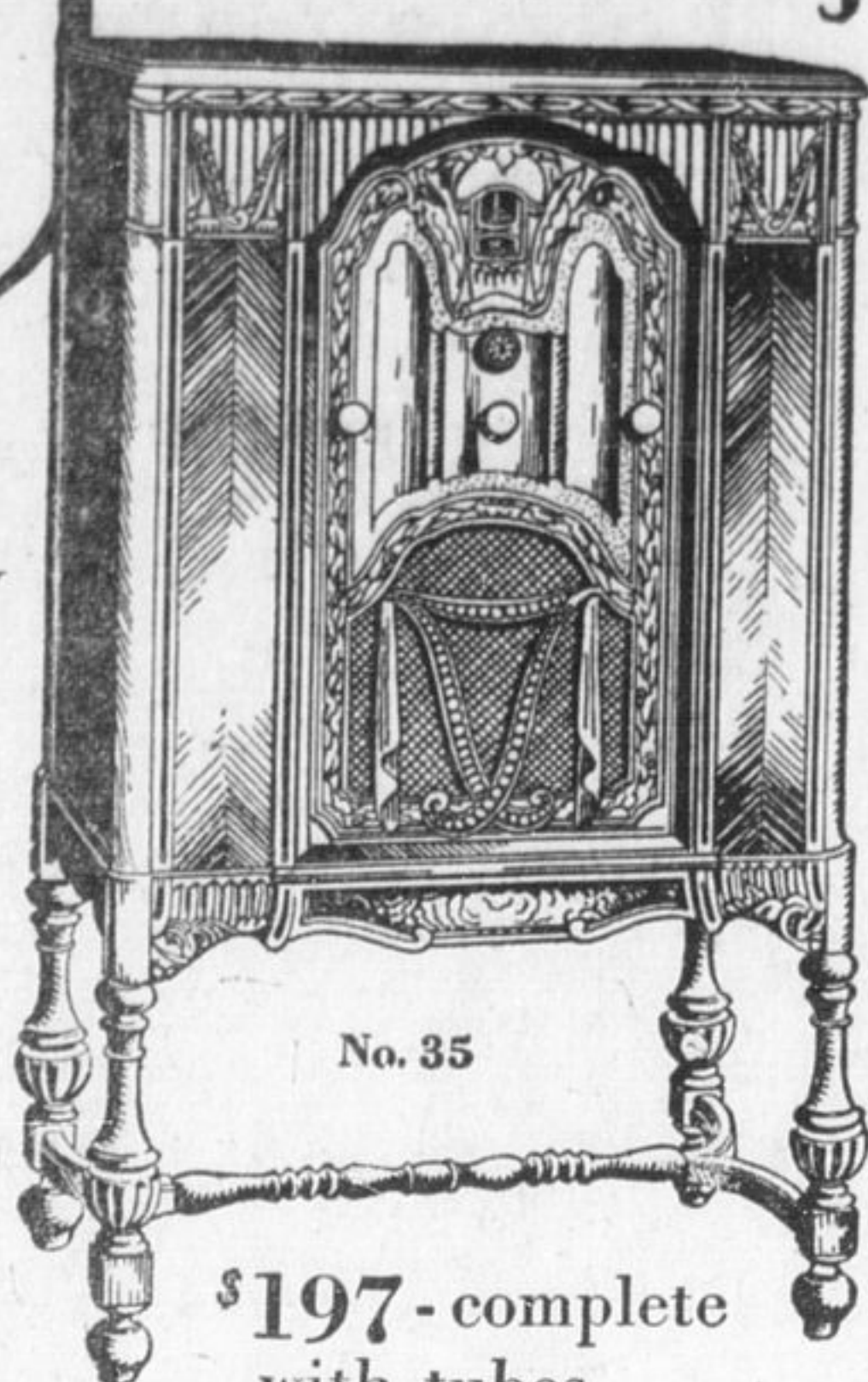


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Associated Boards of
Trade Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

same basis as the unorganized townships in the matter of direct relief, the Dominion and Provincial Governments thus assuming the full cost of relief. In presenting this resolution for the Ansonville board W. O. Langdon pointed out the serious situation that some of the townships of the North were in. They could not pay their school teachers in some cases, and it did appear that they needed some special assistance. At the same time it was difficult to see where such a principle might end if it was adopted. He thought that help might be secured from the Northern Ontario Relief fund in such a case. Wesley McKnight, of New Liskeard, referred to the situation at Sturgeon Falls where the Government had been paying more than two-thirds of the cost and abuses had crept in, it was said. R. H. Thompson said that Mr. Ellis of the Northern Railway and Municipal Board would help any municipality in actual need. North Bay was only paying 15 per cent. of direct relief, Sudbury the same, and Blind River only 10 per cent. He thought the case of any of the townships of the North could be met under the present plans. A. A. Amos said that if the Government paid the full cost the municipalities would be careless. He expressed alarm that every time the provincial or Dominion Government assumed any of these special obligations it meant another unnecessary increase of taxes. Eventually the resolution was referred back to Ansonville, an explanation to accompany it pointing out that appeal could be made to the Northern Ontario relief fund and the Railway and Municipal Board.

Another resolution from Ansonville asked the Associated Boards to go on record as in favour of the public ownership of all hydro power in Northern Ontario and that the Government be asked to introduce in Northern municipalities hydro service similar to that given to municipalities in Southern Ontario. Again in the absence of any representative from the North, President Langdon presented this resolution. He pointed to the remarkable growth of the North and the expansion that would require a constantly increasing supply of power. He did not favour anything in the nature of conscription but he did think a reasonable price should be paid for private plants. He thought that Hydro power should be introduced all through the North. He believed that all the available power of to-day would be used up in 25 years. He considered it a reasonable proposition that Hydro should take over all plants in Northern Ontario and "pay a fair and reasonable price." A. A. Amos compared the cost of power from coal in the early days with to-day under the Canada Northern Power Co. Steam power ran \$125.00 to \$180.00 per horse power. Electrical power pioneers had reduced these rates to \$50. Hydro paid no taxes, Mr. Amos said, and he read a

statement to show the power corporation in one year had paid in taxes \$335,000, of which \$72,481 had gone to municipalities, \$179,233 to the province, and \$83,286 to the federal government. He declared that from the five municipalities of Teck township (Kirkland Lake), Englehart, New Liskeard, Halleybury, and Cobalt, the company derived only \$15,000 monthly from domestic lighting and heating rates, while in Kirkland Lake alone the mines power bills ran to \$100,000 in the same period. Each municipality of the five received an average of \$8,000 in taxes, said Mr. Amos. He declared taxes were computed at six dollars per horsepower, and he said the cost of a block of 15,000 horsepower, as suggested for the Beatrice property, would be \$33.50 at the corporation's rates, a favourable figure with Hydro when taxes and the construction of lines were considered. Power cost per ton in northern mining mills ranged from 39.1 cents to 44 cents, said Mr. Amos, as compared with 40 cents at the Howey, which has Hydro service. The company had a capital investment of \$35,000,000, and the funded indebtedness of the province was nearly 400 millions of dollars, the interest on that amount being, in his words, "rather staggering." The country was being bled white by federal, municipal and provincial loans, he maintained, with nothing left for private industry. There was a place for both Hydro and the C.N.P.C., he said. He thought the purchase of the Abitibi Canyon power development and the talk of taking over the Northern Canada were such stupendous things that they should not be considered during these present days. Dr. Farlinger spoke of the surplus power in the country and mentioned that part of the business and plant of the power company were in Northern Quebec. In the opinion of Mr. Preston of Englehart, Hydro was one of the finest institutions in existence. It gave service to the people at cost. It was not a minute too soon to try to introduce Hydro to the North. Mr. Preston questioned some of the facts and figures given by Mr. Amos. The latter had said the capital of the Northern Canada Power was \$35,000,000.00. Mr. Cross thought this was not the real capital invested, but the said capital with lots of water. He thought the Hydro should make an early start to serve the people of the North. A. E. Stephenson expressed himself as opposed to public ownership and he corrected figures given by Mr. Cross in regard to the cost of light and power in the North and elsewhere. Mr. Langdon said that hydro would surely come to the North and he thought it would be poor policy to wait until the price of the plants and business went up before purchase by the Government. Mr. Leishman, delegate from Halleybury, suggested that the resolution be referred back to the various boards for further consideration and taken up again at the annual meeting in February. F. Lendrum, of Cobalt, said he believed in public ownership. He questioned some of Mr. Amos' figures. Mr. Preston, of Englehart, was strongly in favour of the resolution. He believed the Hydro one of the finest institutions in the world. He thought the Government could easily raise the money to take over other developments. A. E. Stephenson frankly said he did not believe public ownership a good plan from the way it worked out so often. He corrected figures given by Mr. Cross in regard to rates at Gravenhurst. Eventually the resolution was sent back to the various boards for further consideration before the annual meeting in February.

The resolution from Iroquois Falls recommending that the Government broadcasting station be placed at Burke's as most suitable for Northern Ontario was passed. Mr. Thompson, who conducts the radio station at North Bay gave a very interesting explanation of the situation, showing that to best serve the North the station should be in the Sudbury district. It would cost tens of thousands of dollars a year for the land lines necessary at Bourke's, he said. Mr. Cross and Dr. Armstrong, however, said they had assurance that Bourke's had been surveyed and considered. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Thorpe (Halleybury) moved an amendment to defer the matter to next meeting, but this was lost.

President Langdon was asked to write the gasoline companies asking why gas, which, according to Mr. Auger, New Liskeard, costs 16 cents per gallon at Toronto, wholesale, should be sold at 31 cents wholesale in New Liskeard, the freight rate being only a little over 5 cents per gallon.

C. W. Wright spoke briefly of the kindness and interest of the T. & N. O. in providing a North Land information booth at the Toronto Exhibition this year. A resolution of thanks was heartily passed to the T. & N. O. for this decided service to the North.

Invitation was extended to all to attend the opening of the new bridge at Englehart Nov. 2nd.

The executive are to decide on the date of the annual meeting in February next.

After the meeting the delegates were the guests of the New Liskeard board of trade at a banquet in the curling rink. Reference to this is made elsewhere in this issue.

Proof of the Kindness of
the Shriners and Others

On Train No. 47 on Saturday last there was a little lad of seven years old travelling alone in one way but with all the company and attention that any boy could desire. The little lad appeared to be a little lame or crippled, and enquiry soon elicited the story about him. The passengers all had taken an interest in the boy and were ready to give his history. He came from a good home but one not overburdened with material wealth. When he was about three years old it was found that one of his legs had a tubercular spot and unless there was an expensive operation or two and all

sorts of medical and nursing care he would not live. The family did not have the money to save the youngster's life but the Shriners took a hand. It will be pleasant for those who enjoyed the parade and drills put on in Timmins by the Shriners last summer to remember that there is another side to the happy lives of the Shriners—the side of service to others and especially to children. The youngster was the tubercular knee was sent to Toronto for operations and treatment. He is all cured now and promises to grow up a healthy and happy and useful lad. Since the Shriners took his case in hand they have had four annual celebrations. No wonder they enjoy themselves! They have bought the right in the finest way! All the passengers on the train caught the same spirit of kindness for that boy. Two travellers helped him dress in the morning. A lady passenger with a healthy boy of about the same age was feeding him at noon. He had thought and consideration and kindness from all sides. Everybody was interested! Everybody was kind! It is a good old world after all and kind enough when it has call.

Blind Man in Rhyme
Urges Care of Eyes

Illustrated Coloured Chart for Hanging
in School Room Pleads for Care to
Preserve Sight, One of the
Helpful Efforts of Institute
for Blind.

D. B. Lawley, who is in Timmins in connection with the campaign for funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has given The Advance the following poem entitled, "Beautiful Eyes":—

Beautiful Eyes
We wash our eyes carefully morning
and night,
And dry them with towels that are
clean and are white.
No fingers nor handkerchiefs ever are
used;
If eyes are to shine they must not be
abused.

The books that we read all have print
large and clear;
We sit up quite straight and don't
hold them too near;
Behind our left shoulder the window
gives light,
Or a lamp that's well shaded, as soon
as it's night.

Whenever we carry our scissors or
knives,
We hold them pointed down for fear of
our eyes;
And keep them well out of a little
child's way,
Who might hurt her eyes with them
when she's at play.

Pop guns and arrows are always good
fun,
But we can't forget all the mischief
they've done.
And brother's or sister's eye might get
put out,
So we shoot them only when on one's
about.

With fireworks and crackers, no
chances we take,
If faces get near them it's quite a mis-
take,
We light them and run, for we now are
too wise,
To be careless with things which might
injure our eyes.

The lines as above have been placed
on an illustrated coloured chart, about
18 by 24 inches in size, and is specially
adapted for hanging in school class-
rooms.

This is one of many forms of educa-
tion being conducted by the National
Institute for the Blind in a national
crusade against the causes of blind-
ness.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

In Sympathy

Our hearts go out in deep and sincere sympathy to their bereaved
parents in the tragic death of two of our most beloved graduates,
Misses Anna Monck and Hertha Horester who were recently
drowned at Kirkland Lake, Ontario.

THE STUDENTS AND PRINCIPAL OF TIMMINS BUSINESS
COLLEGE

Upholds Back-to-
the-Land Plan

(Continued from Page One)

ledge the assistance given by many municipalities and public bodies in Northern Ontario and particularly the co-operation received from settlers already in the territory where these people have gone. The Northern hospitality has done a great deal to assist in the enterprise.

To Hon. Mr. Finlayson's suggestion that The Advance was "quite incorrect" in its presentation of the case, the answer must be:—Why not show this in his letter? Indeed, on the one point particularly touched upon by Mr. Finlayson—that of red tape—his letter practically proves the case. Anyone noting all those mentioned by Hon. Mr. Finlayson as assisting in the plan will feel that it would be about impossible to avoid red tape under such conditions. The fact that all this help is simply "loaned" from other departments is surely beside the point. It may be interesting to the discouraged settlers to know that the cost is charged up to another branch or department, but the fact remains that there seems to be a large number concerned in the plan and a few of them likely or able to give their time and effort without being paid.

As a matter of fact, however, The Advance would not care to criticize adversely the administration of the plan, though some of the new settlers do. It is the basis of the plan itself that The Advance fears, so far as this North is concerned. Unless the new settlers start out with a clearing of a few acres and with the necessary buildings how are they going to keep going, with no chance for the sale of pulp or timber or employment on the roads? The Advance would very sincerely hope that Hon. Mr. Finlayson is right and that

there is a chance of success for the majority of those coming under the settlement plan sponsored by the Dominion and provincial governments but it does not appear too probable. It is encouraging, however to note the care made in selecting the settlers. That does give hope. In the meantime The Advance feels that the land-clearing plan with settlement afterwards would mean the most for the relief of unemployment and the permanent and successful settlement of the North.

Don't Forget the Boy or
Girl Bringing Your Paper

Some of the boys and girls selling The Advance in town are worried by the fact that there are accounts for papers delivered that they seem to be unable to collect. The youngsters seem reticent about giving details, but it would appear there are some who fail to pay for their paper each week and then when the amount seems a very large one to the youngster, the debtor seems to forget about it. In no case is the amount a very serious matter to the person getting the paper, but it is very important to the boy or girl. Many of these youngsters are doing their bit these days to help along the family at home and it is surprising how much their help amounts to. There are very few people who would defraud a newsboy or newsgirl of their money. Knowing the youngster trusted you, the idea of betraying the trust is not likely to come along. Chiefly it is a matter of thoughtlessness or forgetfulness. Remember it means little to you, but a lot to the youngsters, and pay the little account right away.

Sudbury Star:—A British educator suggests a course in laughter in the schools. In our school days excellent results were secured with no more elaborate equipment than a bent pin.

Don't Skimp on Eyesight

In the important matter of eyesight and
glasses, your eyes deserve the very best.

Go to an expert whose professional training, skill and experience will assure you of the thorough examination your eyes deserve. Careful fitting of your glasses too, is vitally important to your comfort and appearance. So don't skimp on eyes and glasses—"The best is none too good when it comes to eyesight"

W. H. Gauley, Optometrist

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"The Dress of
the Week"

service gives you the opportunity of seeing each week the last word in style, colorings and material.

They are made by the producers of famous "Nantv" dresses.

Both are shown exclusively at Hollinger Stores Limited

The price is always
\$19.50

Why pay more for less



Hollinger Stores Limited

Good Fortune Enjoyed
by Hunters from Timmins

A couple of weeks ago a group of noted hunters from Timmins went down to a camp about forty miles north of North Bay and as usual they have enjoyed good fortune. The group included:—Councillor R. Richardson, A. E. Prout, R. Wynne, Ernie Thompson and Ed. Doddridge. Councillor Richardson returned on Sunday and at that time the party had two moose and two deer as well as some partridge. The moose and deer were fine speci-

mens. With the exception of Councillor Richardson, the party remained at the camp to enjoy another week of good sport, everything going along well as usual on these hunting trips.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
CORNISH SOCIAL CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Cornish Social Club will be held on Friday evening of this week, Nov. 4th, at 7 p.m., in the Hollinger Recreation hall. All members are requested to attend.

BUTTER

Gunn's or Glen Grove
Pasteurized Creamery

2 lbs. 51c

MEATS

RIB AND BRISKET 6c

STEAK BEEF, per lb. 11c

CHUCK ROAST BEEF 14c

PRIME RIBS ROAST BEEF, per lb. 9c

FRESH PICNIC HAM 12c

PORK SHOULDER Boston Style, per lb. 10c

MONT. SHOULDERS Whole or Half, per lb. 13c

FRESH HAMS 15c

PORK LOIN Pieces, per lb. 15c

CONSUMO PORK SAUSAGES, per lb. 99c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Northern Ontario POTATOES, 90 lb. bag

99c

"BETTER BAKERS"
SATURDAY SPECIAL

Chocolate SPONGE CAKES per doz. 29c

COOKING APPLES 21c

7 lbs. per hamper \$1.23

SUNKIST ORANGES 33c

small size, doz. 25c

Ingersoll Malted CHEESE, 1/2 lb. pkg., 2 for 15c

Horne's PEANUT BUTTER, jar 16c

Clark's CORNED BEEF, tin 33c

Strawberry or Raspberry JAM, 40 oz. jar 56c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 23c

Neville Brand, Fancy LOBSTER, 1/2's, per tin 21c

Our Own Blend TEA, 1/2 lb. at 43c

COMFORT SOAP 10 bars for 19c

TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls for

Free

Large package Super Suds with

3 bars of PALMOLIVE SOAP at 22c

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