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Vancouver Province:—It has remained for a German town, Frankfurt-am-Main, to give a new touch to the business of trading on the old human weakness for wanting something for nothing or quite a bit for very little. Every street car ticket issued by the Frankfurt tramways company is now a lottery ticket and every millionth ticket wins a prize of ten marks. The Frankfurters used to buy tram tickets that would carry them through to their destination, but now they buy by "penny stages," on the principle of more tickets, more chances.

Children Better in the Rural Districts

Figures on Juvenile Delinquency in Canada Given Analysis. Number of Cases Decreased.—Inspector O'Connor Refers to Statistics.

On a recent visit to Timmins, W. O'Connor, for many years the inspector for the provincial Children's Aid Society for Catholic children, referred to the report just published at that time by the Dominion department, in regard to juvenile delinquency in Canada. The figures in the report were somewhat confusing, showing a decrease in the number of court cases in Ontario, but an increase in Quebec, while in the Dominion as a whole there was a decrease that is encouraging. It was felt that the increase in Quebec was more apparent than real and in view of the comparatively small number of cases in Quebec, the fact that there had been an apparent increase there was misleading. Mr. O'Connor kindly agreed to give The Advance an analysis of the report, and this analysis is given below. All interested in the problem—and all good citizens should be interested in this question—will find the analysis of great interest and value. Mr. O'Connor says:—

"The report of Juvenile Delinquents in Canada for 1931 is encouraging in that it registers, for the first time in ten years, a decrease in the number of juveniles appearing before the courts. Major delinquencies decreased two per cent and minor delinquencies decreased twenty per cent, and the decrease is particularly interesting to Ontario because that province showed a drop of 10 per cent, in major cases and 25 per cent, in minor cases. This would look as though the wide-spread interest and considerable expenditure of money in Ontario on work among juveniles is beginning to bear fruit and it is to be hoped that this decrease will continue.

"The number of appearances before courts in Ontario in 1931 was lessened by 17.24 per cent, as compared with 1930 but of course it may be that the police and reformatory authorities generally were not so active nor insistent on bringing juveniles before courts as formerly and that in itself might be beneficial. The decrease in juvenile offenders in 1931 is credited to Ontario and the western provinces while Quebec and the maritime provinces showed increases. This again may be misleading as one would have to take into consideration the relative proportions of juvenile appearances in court in each province in regard to population of each province. For example Ontario has a population of 3,431,163 and Quebec has a population of 2,874,255. The number of juvenile delinquents appearing in court in Ontario was 4,380 and in Quebec 1,873. Therefore, the population of Quebec is 83.75 per cent, that of Ontario and the number of delinquents appearing be-

fore the court in Quebec is but 42.76 per cent, of the number appearing in Ontario. This in spite of the fact that juvenile delinquency decreased in Ontario and increased in Quebec. In a list of 43 larger centres of population in Canada 21 of these are in Ontario and 4 in Quebec and the larger centres are responsible for delinquents to a far greater degree than their proportion of population would entitle them to. The report goes on to say: "Of the 9,947 cases dealt with in the courts 47.3 per cent, were returned from three of the larger cities (Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg) whose combined population in 1931 was but 16.8 per cent, of the total population of Canada and 43 of the larger cities and towns with a population of 31.1 per cent, of the total returned 85.2 per cent, of the cases dealt with. Therefore, the less populous centres and the rural districts representing 68.9 per cent, of the population returned but 14.8 per cent, of the boys and girls charged with delinquency. These figures are uncomplicated and require no modifying nor explaining. They support the contention of the writer against the doubt of some who should know better that parents who dwell with their families in small towns and rural districts are far more likely to rear their children to be honest and good living men and women than are those parents who are rearing their children in populous centres. In this report two facts stand out. That, whatever may be the explanation, there has been a distinct lessening in the number of juveniles appearing before the courts in Canada. For which let us be thankful. The other fact requiring no interpretation is that the hazard of the child-rearing of ordinary people reared in large centres becoming delinquent is as 12 to 1 compared with children reared in smaller centres and rural districts. Yet we are proud of our large cities."

Death of Mrs. A. J. Black Formerly of This Camp

The death occurred Thursday, November 23rd, at the home of her parents, 311 Indian Road, Toronto, of Annie Kent Black, wife of Arthur J. Black, formerly of Timmins, at the age of 35 years. She was born at Delaware, and before her marriage was Miss Annie Kent, daughter of James and the late Mrs. Kent of Schumacher, Ont. Mrs. Black attended the Woodstock Collegiate, was a graduate of Alma College, St. Thomas, and an active member of the Alma Daughters' Association.

The late Mrs. Black was one of the most popular and esteemed of the young ladies of the Porcupine some years ago, being a general favourite with all who knew her. Her death will be deeply regretted here and there will be sincere sympathy with the near relatives and friends bereaved, and particularly to the husband, who was for several years a popular resident of Timmins, being on the staff of the Marshall-Ecclestone Co.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

A German Not Welcomed Much comment was made in Toronto papers regarding the action of Mayor Stewart in refusing to welcome a German lecturer, but the name of Count Von Luckner. The Empire Club of Toronto wishing to forget the war and its horrors had invited the Count to a banquet, while he was in Toronto on an engagement at Massey Hall where he was to lecture. The Empire Club also invited Mayor Stewart to come and welcome the Count. In refusing, the mayor said that in fairness to the citizens of Toronto this was not possible. The Count in his lectures boasted of the ships which he had helped to sink, some being passenger and others, peaceful mercantile ships. In radio talks this same German has had some tall stories to tell. Ripley's "Believe it or not" columns fades into oblivion compared to the marvellous escapes and miracles which the Count has stated in his experiences as happenings in his life. All this may be true but the war career of this person is typical of his race. The killing of innocent people to gain power was their chief idea in war days. Those of us who may have witnessed with our own eyes the results of the atrocities carried on ruthlessly by the Germans in their advance for world power will never forget these things. Some of them were of such a deplorable nature that one's thoughts rebel at their mention. It is strange that this part of the German's acts of the World War seems to have been forgotten, and anyone who commenced a series of radio talks or lectures on "German Atrocities, 1914-1918" would not be allowed to speak on the grounds that they were immoral and degrading to the people, yet a Count from that country can openly boast of the mercantile and passenger ships he helped send to the bottom of the sea, and be lauded by some of the populace. Mayor Stewart of Toronto deserves the highest praise for his action, and strong criticism should be levelled at the Empire Club of Toronto in allowing this man to enter its doors. Stripped of the notoriety of his evil deeds during the war there isn't a thing to call him to attention or give excuse for showing him any notice.

More About 1933 Prophecies Last week the writer of this column had a touch of sunstroke or something similar and made a series of rash prophecies for 1933. These seem to have caused quite a commotion among the returned men of the district and once again proves that this feature is read and digested inwardly. I admit that the revelations in print surprised even myself, and for over a week I have been trying to shake off the stupor. One comrade of the Legion said, "try again! you may do better!" Another said, "If all that happens, I'll grow whisks for life!" Very good old chap you can begin right now! Some things were overlooked, however, in my wanderings but they will come later. Another good friend of the returned soldiers of the district stated that the paragraph was not worded correctly as it should have commenced with "the wise prophet," etc., and a lot more of the same kind of trash. Taking all the comments good humouredly it compels one to try his luck once more, so here goes for another little dip, as they say at the Bingo table. Ah! the magic word at last:—Bingo! I see a man, of rother tall stature, carrying a parcel and talking to a man carrying a can and dressed in khaki breeches and Norfolk coat, with light checked cap, who walks with a slight limp. They are both very pleased, and the tall man hands over the parcel to the man in checked cap who expresses his deepest thanks. Can it be that 1933 will see a very generous donation to the Legion relief fund? Then again! Bingo! A group of men are seen, all dressed up for an occasion. Some are in uniforms, some are more or less foolishly dressed, and others are busy working around electric lights, nailing up two-by-fours and hanging curtains! Two men in particular seem to be prominent. One has a strong Scotch accent and the other is without doubt of Welsh origin. Such is the scene! What is it? Once again I appeal to good old Bingo and he tells me that 1933 will see the biggest and best sketch the Legion has ever put on. Not having any more left in the bottle, I shall have to come back to earth and await your comments with thanks.

More Items of Interest No word has been issued yet from Ottawa regarding the special committee sitting on pension problems. This committee must have its report ready for January 1st, and all should watch for its presentation. Comrade Hussin went to get a few more jolts three weeks ago at Christie street hospital, but up to time of writing no word has been received of the result. He must be re-acting to treatment and the doctors working overtime to save this man getting a pension from the government for inoculation poisoning or as they call it "hypherial paralysis."

Imperial Veterans in receipt of pensions in Canada can see their chances of ever getting their pensions paid at par slipping away. With our neighbours to the South pressing for war debt payment and the financial strain this must put upon the British government, the Imperial pensioners will have to be short-changed for a long time yet. As a final reminder to the Legion members, Kiddies' Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 19th in the same halls as formerly used, namely:—Oddfellows' Hollinger Recreation and Dome School. To the unemployed returned soldiers, get in touch with any Legion member before the itchy ones get you. The pests are very busy these days and will cause you a lot of trouble if you listen to them. Get among your real friends and old comrades who will help you in the proper way. —W. A. Devine

Asking for Help in District of West

Kincaid Area in Saskatchewan Facing its Fourth Annual Crop Failure. Clergyman Solicits Help for the People.

Last year The Advance made reference to the need in some of the areas of the West and there was generous response though there are many calls on the purse of people here for cases near home. Last week The Advance received another appeal for help in the West, and this appeal is passed on below, as follows:— The Manse, Kincaid, Sask., Nov. 16, 1932.

Dear Friends:—This is our fourth crop failure and it is the desperate situation that confronts the people in this district that makes me bold to address you. Coupled with the fact that the people have not been able to buy any clothing or bed clothes for three years, comes the news that the relief commission is only allowing \$7.00 for an adult, \$5.00 for a boy, \$4.00 for a girl and only \$2.50 for a child under seven, and that the voluntary relief commission, to whom we were looking for secondhand clothing, has sent word that very little of secondhand clothing can be obtained. Our board met last week and passed a strong resolution asking our church to assist us again.

Many cases of desperate need are brought to our notice, and even though we have made appeals for the past three years, I feel it would be cowardly if I did not heed the many suggestions that have been made to me to make another appeal on behalf of the poor and needy people of this "Dried Out Area." Mothers tell of children waking in the night crying with cold because there is not sufficient clothing to cover them. Others tell of children being frozen on the way to school, and one man who was charged with not sending his children to school made the plea, "No Clothing" and the magistrate had to dismiss the charge. But why worry you with more illustrations. You will know after four crop failures, the situation must be desperate.

Can you help us again? We need clothing, we need bed clothes, and we need gifts for the children at Christmas. I thank you again for the help you have given, and the hope this story will stir your kind heart to respond again. J. T. GAWTHROP, Minister, Kincaid United Church

Sudbury Star:—At a recent trial in Quebec there was a Russian plaintiff, Polish defendant, an Italian witness and a French-Canadian stenographer. Had there been a Swedish prosecutor, a German lawyer for the defence, and a few Danes, Spaniards and Hawaiians on the jury it would have been almost possible to form a Irish football team.

Fined for Keeping Store Open After Stated Hours

There seems to be an idea in the minds of some that early closing by-laws are not effective. The Advance last week published an item to the effect that a Cobalt merchant had to pay a fine for breach of such a by-law, showing that this sort of by-law has teeth in it. There is another idea prevalent to the effect that by keeping candy or fruit or ice-cream, a grocery store can keep open after the regular hours for such stores. This was tried out by one merchant in Timmins some years ago. He had an ice-cream parlour and added first a small line of groceries and then some dry goods. He fought the early closing by-law but eventually had to put up a partition in his store, keeping the ice-cream section open and closing the rest of the store at the proper hours. In this connection, the following despatch from Ottawa should be of interest:—

Ottawa, Ont.—Magistrate Strike, of Ottawa, has given it as his firm conviction that there are altogether "too many camouflaged grocery stores." This opinion was given by the magistrate during a recent hearing in police court of a charge against a Bank Street merchant who operates a combination grocery and fruit store. The charge was that of not closing his store at 7 o'clock, as required by the city by-law. Evidence was submitted to show that the merchant's stock was 90 per cent, groceries and 10 per cent, fruit. In fining this merchant \$10.00 and costs, the magistrate remarked that the practice of fruit dealers selling groceries after 7 p.m. was not fair to grocers."

PEOPLE OF ONTARIO ARE PROUD OF T. & N. O. RAILWAY

(From The Simcoe Reformer) In the fact of difficulties experienced by nearly every railway in the world, it is heartening to learn that the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway has been able to pay this year \$400,000 into the coffers at Queen's Park, representing the approximate earnings of the line for the fiscal year ending October 31st. In addition it has taken care of the interest charges on some \$11,000,000 which it has borrowed since 1923. Gross earnings for 1932 will be close to one million dollars. The T. & N. O. has also provided for its new capital expenditure, including the 167-mile extension from Cochrane to Moonsee, without recourse to the public treasury. The record of this great publicly-owned enterprise is probably without parallel on the North American continent. The people of Ontario are proud of it and they have faith in the ability of George W. Lee, Chairman of the Commission, to continue its operations on a paying basis despite the inevitable loss of revenue by reason of existing conditions.

TALKING PICTURES AT THE THEATRES

GOLDFIELDS MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 P.M. Evening—7.00 p.m. (continuous performance) Complete Change of Programme Every MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY THURS., FRI., & SAT., DEC. 8—9—10 (3 Days) "70,000 WITNESSES" WITH PHILLIPS HOLMES, DOROTHY JORDAN, CHARLES RUGGLES AND JOHNNY MACK BROWN This picture has everything in novel entertainment, with music romance, comedy, football and a real exciting murder. One of the most unusual stories of any kind ever filmed. "DISNEY CARTOON" UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL Comedy—"COURTING TROUBLE" Midnight Show, Friday, December 9th, at 11.30 p.m. MONDAY & TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12—13 "THE NIGHT MAYOR" WITH LEE TRACY, EVALYN KNAPP, EUGENE PALLETTE, BARBARA WEEKS AND WARREN HYMER "The Night Mayor" puts the "IT" in Politics. Cartoon—"HORSE COPS" PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS Sport—"UNCROWNED CHAMPIONS" WEDNES. & THURS., DECEMBER 14—15 "THE SILVER LINING" WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, BETTY COMPSON, JOHN WAYBURTON, MARY DORAN AND MONTAGU LOVE A Romance of Park Avenue and Poverty Row Comedy—"DOOMED TO WIN" FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS Magic Carpet—"SPREEWALD FOLK" FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16—17 "BIRD OF PARADISE" WITH DOLORES DEL RIO, JOEL McCREA, JOHN HALLIDAY, CREIGHTON CHANEY, RICHARD "SKEETS" GALLAGHER AND BERT ROACH The modern "Bird of Paradise" which comes to life with the haunting music and scenic beauty of Hawaii's Islands. Gripping, powerful, savage and mysterious. A screen classic. Disney Cartoon—"BEARS AND BEES" UNIVERSAL NEWS Midnight Show, Friday, December 16th, at 11.30 p.m.

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November Report of the Children's Aid Society The report for the District Children's Aid Society as presented by A. G. Carson, superintendent, for the month of November, shows a large amount of work accomplished for the benefit of the youngsters. On account of the present conditions there is more than the usual need for the Children's Aid work and it is gratifying to know that in this district the superintendent and matron of the Shelter have been fully equal to the requirements of the time. The following is Mr. Carson's report for November:— Applications for children for adoption 3 Office interviews 99 Complaints received 33 Investigations made 35 Children involved (apart from shelter wards) 50 Mail received 81 Mail sent out 92 Wards placed out for adoption 3 Children brought to Shelter (not wards) 7 Children made wards 6 Children in Shelter 32 Children boarding out 10 Wards returned to Shelter 1 Court attendance 3 Juvenile court cases 7 Adoptions completed 1 Meetings addressed 1 Official warnings given 2 Parents prosecuted for neglect of children 1 Cases under the Unmarried Parents' Act 2 BUT THE YOUNGSTER WAS KIND AND THOUGHTFUL TOO The following is from the column, "The Roving Reporter," in The Northern News last week:—"She was a very, very young person, and also a very generous-hearted little thing, as this will show. It seems that when she went to school last week she was wearing a little dress her parents obtained from the women of the Kirkland Central Relief Committee. The youngster was obviously proud of the new frock, and she told her teacher about it. "Yes," she said, "And perhaps I can get a new dress for you, too."

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