

The Porcupine Advance TIMMINS, ONTARIO Members Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Association; Class "A" Weekly Group OFFICE 26 PHONES RESIDENCE 70 Published Every Thursday by: GEO. LAKE, Owner and Publisher Subscription Rates: Canada—\$2.00 Per Year United States—\$3.00 Per Year Timmins, Ont., Thursday, July 13th, 1933

ABOUT LOST CHILDREN

Recently there have been a comparatively large number of young children reported as lost in Timmins. It is true that in the course of a few hours these children have been safely returned to their homes, but in the meantime the children have suffered the terror of being lost, and parents have endured the anxiety, the horror, that seems inseparable from even the temporary loss of little loved ones. When some famous home loses a child, there seems to be a world-wide sympathy with the frantic parents. It should be remembered that homes less in the limelight suffer as much, perhaps even more, when a little toddler is lost. There is a chilling fear that something terrible has happened to the straying child. Imagination conjures up all sorts of possibilities. There is no rest, no lessening of the shock until the dear one is safely home again. Only those who have suffered the trying experience of having a child stray away realize the horror of it all. There is the fear that the youngster may have been carried away by some evil person; that some harm may have befallen the child. There are chilling thoughts of the river, the lake, the railway track, the speeding automobiles, the dread bush. Ten years ago there was also what seemed to be a regular epidemic of lost children. It should be comfort to parents to know that lost children have always been found again in this town and returned safely to their homes. But the fact remains that while children are lost, there is anxiety, grief, mental and physical suffering for the parents and friends of the lost children. Even for those who find the children there is anxiety and trouble until the parents are found and the youngsters returned to their homes. Some years ago a dear little golden-haired youngster was found on street in Timmins. A kind-hearted citizen met the child. The youngster was sobbing so much and so overwrought to know that she was lost that the baby could give no more information than that it was lost. The gentleman who picked up the child and tried to comfort it was almost as unstrung as the child or the parents in the anxiety to have the baby safe in its own home again. The lost child wrings the heart of all.

The Advance has been asked to do something, or at least say something in regard to the lost children. In regard to the children that stray away from home, there does not seem to be much that may be added to the advice of The Advance ten years ago when so many reports were made of lost children. Then, as now, there were suggestions made that all small children should have identification discs attached to their clothing, so that if they did become lost they could speedily be returned to their homes. There are practical as well as sentimental objections to this plan. A simpler method was suggested by The Advance ten years ago, and may be repeated to-day. It is simply this:—As soon as parents or guardians find that a child has strayed away, they should immediately notify the police office; and in case a lost child is discovered anywhere in town the youngster should be taken at once to the police office. Such a method would assure child and home being speedily re-united. As it is, parents often hesitate about notifying the police, and maybe for hours suffer anxiety about a lost child, while at the same time the police are undergoing similar anxiety and all sorts of trouble seeking the home of the lost youngsters they have discovered or had brought to them. If this double plan of parents trying the police station first, and the discoverers of lost children on street following the same plan, were carried through, few youngsters would remain lost very long in this town. In Timmins there are few, indeed, who do not sympathize with both the lost child and the harassed parents. Practical sympathy is the best kind, however, and there can be nothing more practical in regard to the restoration of lost children than the idea of having all parents seeking their strayed youngsters at the police office and all strayed children being taken at once to the place where the parents will call to claim them. To make the plan complete, parents who find their lost children should immediately notify the police office to this effect. There have been many cases where the police have been anxiously searching for a lost child after that youngster had been returned in safety to its home.

There are few things more touching than the grief of the lost child; few things that call forth more sympathy than the anxiety of parents over strayed children. Of course, there is one thing more pathetic than the child that has lost its home. That is the child that has never had a real home. The plight of these little ones should never be forgotten. Chivalry, kindness, patriotism and hard common sense alike urge on all that these lost children also should have a home. It is this sort of lost children that the Children's Aid Society seeks to take home, to care for and to cherish so that they may not stray nor suffer. The country that has a home for every child, and each child safely at home will come nearest to greatness and to happiness and to true progress and prosperity.

FALSE ECONOMY

During a recent week-end no less than twenty-five accidents were reported as occurring on the Ferguson highway between Timmins and Cobalt. Most of these accidents were alleged to be due to bad conditions on the roadway at different places. In any event, if reliable people who have travelled the highway are to be believed then the road has a number of dangerous spots that are a menace to the safety of the public. Holes in the road, loose gravel, dangerous ditches, strips of road too narrow for the traffic, these are quoted as dangers to traffic that could be removed, that should be removed, that would be removed were it not for the policy of false economy adopted by the minister in charge of the Northern Development department. There is sardonic humour in the idea of the Minister of Highways in Ontario spending time and talent and money in the endeavour to preach safety doctrines to the public, while another minister of the Ontario Government practises false economy that allows dangers to exist for all who use the one and only highway in this North Land. The Advance believes that the politician who prates that if given office he would cut the expenditures of the province in half is unfair and unreasonable and not at all careful about the truth. Yet there is not much satisfaction in saying so when ministers of the Crown persist in adhering to policies of false economy that are wasteful of the investment made by the people and careless of the safety of human life. Serious injuries, perhaps the crippling for life of one passenger in a motor car that met disaster in attempting to avoid a bad hole in the road, such incidents indicate the poor results to be logically expected from a mistaken policy of false economy that would sacrifice the millions spent on the Ferguson highway in years past. It is true that the original announcement that little if

any money would be spent on the maintenance of roads in the North Land has been modified, probably through the pressure of public opinion in the matter. In the interests of safety of life and the saving of a very material investment to the people, public opinion should be brought to bear to assure greater attention to the maintenance of North Land roads so that life and property may not be unduly menaced. In the meantime it might be well if effort were made to force compensation from the Ontario Government for any accident that may occur on the North Land's one lone highway through the policy of unfair and unwarranted retrenchment. Where accidents are due to deliberate neglect, even though it be on the plea of alleged economy, the responsibility for damage ensuing would appear to rest on the shoulders of the department failing to safeguard the interests of the general public.

A SPLIT IN THE C. C. F.

There are few political parties these days that do not suffer from splits. As for the new political party, the C. C. F., it has a case of the splinters. The reds are fighting the pinks. The radicals are splitting away from the liberals. The U. F. O.'s are knocking the P. D. Q.'s. In North Cochrane the C. C. F. have so wide a split that it may be called a chasm, or a spasm, or what-have-you. This particular split is between the most ardent organs of ping-pong socialism and parlour communism: The Cochrane Northland Post and The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune. The Kapuskasing Tribune is evidently willing to give up Liberalism, Labour, Loyalty, Love, Home and Mother, and the North Country, for the party. The Post wants to hang on to the North. And is there a row? Well, read The Northern Tribune. According to The Northern Tribune The Post is nearly as wicked as Hon. R. B. Bennett or Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King. As for the Cochrane paper, it has little to say in reply. But is its face red? To judge by The Post, the Kapuskasing newspaper knew of settlers living in horrible conditions while starving to death, and yet The Northern Tribune never said a word nor did a thing about it until after a couple of men from Windsor made a lot of noise about it. On the other hand The Northern Tribune accuses The Cochrane Post of just about every crime in the calendar—slander, using canned editorials, procuring, unethical standards, fabrication, falsification, pervarication and consternation. It is a beautiful battle even though a little one-sided, on both sides. The crowning infamy seems to be the publication by The Post of a report on school matters by a Kapuskasing school teacher. It is just a little over a year ago that The Post and The Tribune were both engaged in slang-whanging The Advance. Now, they are calling each other some of the nastiest names they called The Advance. As the proverb says,—"It's a long worm that does not gather moss."

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The modern touch—Direct relief.

The Northern Tribune does not think that gentleman Stubbs, is fitted to be a judge. The Kapuskasing paper thinks ex-judge Stubbs only fitted to be a member of parliament, or something like that.

Down in Nova Scotia, The Evening News of New Glasgow recently remarked that there were four goats in the livestock census of Pictou County. "not counting the editor of The Eastern Chronicle." The editor of The Chronicle replied that there were 3,349 swine, "or 3,350, including the editor of The Evening News." Well, anyway, that proves there are two mules in Nova Scotia.

It would put the finishing touch of humour to the affair of the trial of those fellows charged with rioting at Kingston, if it were known that some of those called by Sam Behan or Tim Buck to give evidence were gentlemen serving time for perjury.

Primo Carnera, who recently defeated Sharkey for the heavyweight championship of the pugilistic world, is said to have difficulty in expressing himself in the English language. But when it comes to talking on his hands, it's a different matter. When Primo spells out "go to sleep" on his hands, well the person talked to not only understands but also does go to sleep. Ask Sharkey!

In the trial of the convicts at Kingston for rioting it was persistently suggested on behalf of Tim Buck that there was no riot, but only a demonstration. Possibly another of the convicts at Portsmouth penitentiary got out handbills like they used to do at Timmins urging workers to "get out on the streets and demonstrate!" After all these farcical trials are concluded it might be well to have a real investigation to discover and punish the men who really were responsible for the demonstration that inevitably developed into a riot. After all the "demonstrations" outside prison that resulted in riots or near-riots, even the convicts in Portsmouth penitentiary should realize what these "demonstrations" mean.

Employment is the only cure for unemployment. Scores of towns are having this fact forced upon them and more of them are being compelled by circumstances to insist that work shall be given in some measure in return for relief.

The fountain recently erected on Second avenue near Cedar street, for the supplying of water to thirsty horses, will not only prove a blessing to the horses, and a convenience to the owners of teams, but it will also be a good advertisement for the people of the town of Timmins. It is something worth while for people to be known and know themselves as thoughtful of the comfort of others and especially of those who cannot care for themselves.

Apparatus for reproducing phonographic records of organ music, including hymns and funeral marches, has been placed in chapels at Tottenham and Woodgreen cemeteries at London, England, so that music of special excellence may be available at all times and occasions, especially for funerals. In a year or two this plan will be introduced on this continent and there will be much in the newspapers about the clever novelty and the fact that it is the first in the world. Slow old Britain!

In the past few days there has been a little less heard from those who pretended to believe that President Roosevelt was the biggest man in the world. It turns out that there are some fair-sized men over in Europe, including the visiting premier of the Dominion of Canada.

No one in Britain seems to be worrying overmuch as to whether the world conference proves a failure or not. Old John Bull is quite cheerful, apparently convinced that in any event he and his brood have the depression now well on the run.

It would be a good thing if the town would take advantage of the prices and the times to install public lavatories at suitable places in the municipality. With this supplied, and with the drinking fountain for horses, the park and tourist camp, the new sewers, waterworks, sewerage disposal plant and improved roads and walks, the town would feel it had something in days to come for all the money spent during the depression.

People Liked This Stirring Wrestling

Big Crowd at Friday Night's Event and All Had a Good Time. Some Exciting Bouts. Nykanen a Big Favourite.

Well, this is all history now but it's interesting history. It's all about the thrilling fiasco last Thursday night. It was supposed to be a wrestling match but it turned out to be a thrilling, delightful, noisy battle of humans that had the crowd on its toes every minute of it.

The affair was held in the skating rink last Thursday night, promoted by that well-known and well-liked promoter, Jack Milo, of the Northern Ontario Wrestling Association. Wrestling was never really organized here until three weeks ago when Jack Milo tried to instill a spark of the wrestling game into the people here. The people are responding nobly. Each show is drawing a larger crowd than the last. The large crowd last week proved beyond a

doubt that the people here will support a sport that gives them as many thrills as these matches do.

The fact that a local man was opposing the unbeatable "Jumping Gorilla" Parker may have had an effect on the crowd. One would think it did the way they greeted Herran Nykanen, Finnish challenger, when he entered the ring. On the other hand it may be the decided dislike of Parker that caused practically all to favour Nykanen. Nykanen made a good show of it and it spoke well of the record he has. The fact must be remembered that Herran Nykanen is getting along in years, and also that he was put into the ring against a wild tiger in the person of Parker. The fact that he is now too old was clearly seen in the latter part of his match. At the beginning and for the first twenty minutes he handled Parker like a kid; did everything except pin that rubber man's shoulders down. After the first twenty minutes he fell back fast and Parker started to apply the pressure. After being tossed out of the ring twice Nykanen gave up, having no more chance. The crowd

disliked the decision but it was a fair one and Parker certainly deserved credit. Jack Milo referred this bout at the request of the people.

The semi-final looked like a good one at the start and no one was disappointed. It was a little war, and had a bomb exploded in the rink, it is doubtful if the people would have turned to see it. This is the match that no one will forget for a good many days.

Al Steinke, the football star who had previously lost to Parker, was thrown in with George Pavich, the super-showman. Before the bout had progressed far Pavich had his opponent dazed with his elbow punches and slaps in the stomach. In this condition, Pavich decided, he was in no condition to wrestle, so he threw him out of the ring. Steinke immediately received the sanction of the people to do likewise and very soon after he got back, Pavich was on the ground looking up into the ring. This and the fact that his nose was bleeding humiliated Mr. Pavich to such an extent that he started to tear Steinke into small parts. However, to successfully carry out his programme,

the ring was hardly a suitable place so he tossed him through the ropes and jumped out with him. He began pawing at Steinke on the ground but before he could get well started, the police intervened and in approximately five minutes, three of them were taking George Pavich to his dressing room. So ended a wrestling match that would have been sensational had they stayed in the ring. Of course, Steinke was given the decision and the time was given as nineteen minutes flat.

The preliminary between a Kirkland Lake wrestler, Jack Chubby, and Al Shaber, the terrible Albanian, was the usual Shaber style. Shaber got the only fall in eleven minutes and fifty-three seconds to get the most unpopular decision of the evening.

Sudbury Star—A western man is seeking a divorce because his wife will not permit him to go fishing. But is it safe for such a man to have his freedom? A man who would let his wife prevent him from going fishing would be swallowed by the first fish that saw him, in mistake for a worm.

Another Saving Event at EATON'S

JULY SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ST. LAWRENCE BRAND GRANULATED SUGAR 20 lbs. for \$1.49 For Your Household and Preserving Needs

FRIDAY, 2-4 p.m. KELLOGG'S CRISPY CORN FLAKES Package 6c

SATURDAY, 2-4 p.m. CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE SALMON 2 Halves 29c

CALAY TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 15c CERTO THE SURE WAY TO MAKE JELLY . . . Bottle 32c Iced or Hot PALAWAN BLEND TEA 1-lb. 45c FLUSHO Toilet Flush Tin 23c LAWRASON'S BORAX Pkg 9c FOR WASHING WOOLLENS

SPECIAL— I X L BRAND AUSTRALIAN PEACHES Have several tins handy. So delicious for dessert—a delightful filling for pies—with whipped or ice cream. SLICED OR HALVES 20-oz. Tin 16c

FRUITS-VEGETABLES SPECIAL SALE OF SUNKIST BRAND CALIFORNIA ORANGES SMALL SIZE SWEET, JUICY and CLEAN 29c Canadian Field Tomatoes per lb. 21c Preserving Cherries 1 1/2 qt. basket \$1.15 MONDAY ONLY

ADDITIONAL VALUES ON SALE JULY 14 to JULY 20 SPECIAL — GRIMSBY SWEET MIXED PICKLES 34-oz. Jar 36c

SPECIAL — HEDLUND'S READY-COOKED DINNERS MEAT BALLS and GRAVY 16-oz. Tin 25c The answer to Summer meals—quick—easy to prepare. Simply heat and serve. Handy for the camper or cottager. Quick Dinner 16-oz. Tin 23c

SPECIAL — EATON'S EMPIRE BLEND COFFEE Packed in 1-lb. Airtite Tin 33c

SPECIAL — CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS — 16-oz. Tins 4 Tins for PORK AND BEANS 23c

SPECIAL — TIGER BRAND CATSUP 26-oz. Bottle 15c

SPECIAL — KRAFT CREAMY MAYONNAISE DRESSING 12-oz. Jar 20c

MEAT SPECIALS ON SALE AT THESE PRICES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Government Graded Blue Brand BEEF Choice Spring Lamb Government Inspected LOINS 24c LEGS 27c FRONTS 16c Peamealed Back Bacon sliced per lb 20c Macaroni & Cheese Loaf lb. 24c Smoked Midget Cottage Rolls lb. 18c Schneider Country Style Pork Sausage lb. 20c

EATON GROCETERIA "Where It Pays to Shop"