

It is better tea



Head of Indian School at Moose Factory to Retire

Many in Timmins and district who know Rev. Joseph Blackburn, Moose Factory, will regret to learn that owing to ill-health it will be necessary for him to retire from his duties as principal of the Indian residential school at Moose Factory. All who have visited Mooseonee or Moose Factory have been nearly sure to have met Rev. Mr. Blackburn. He has always shown himself as most kind and hospitable to all visitors to the James Bay centres, and nothing seems to be too much trouble for him to attempt to inform or accommodate visitors. As principal of the

Indian residential school at Moose Factory, Rev. Mr. Blackburn has proved a most able and useful man and has in fluence and help in this regard can scarcely be overemphasized. It will be difficult to secure a successor whose value will be equal to that of Rev. Mr. Blackburn. For this reason and on account of the high personal regard in which he is held by all who know him, there will be very general regret at the despatch last week from Mooseonee saying that acting upon medical advice, following a period of ill-health, Rev. Joseph Blackburn, principal of the Indian residential school at Moose Factory, will vacate the Anglican charge there and leave for Toronto the end of this month.

Immense Amount of Money Handled Here

During the War Canada Handled Over Twelve Hundred Millions of Dollars at Ottawa. One of the Cures for the Inferiority Complex.

The Advance on more than one occasion has called attention to a class of Canadians, who labour under the mistaken idea that all the big and wonderful things are done in some other country and that Canada consequently should slavishly copy from other lands. In recent days Russia and the United States have been continually thrown in the face of Canada by Canadians with an inferiority complex. "Canada should follow the example of the United States. Look at what is being accomplished there to kill the depression!" Well, just what has the United States done to kill the depression up to date? A letter from a United States source last week made it clear that to the present moment unemployment there shows no appreciable reduction. The truth is that Canada has come through the depression better than most countries, and much better than the United States. To pretend otherwise is to suffer from the inferiority complex referred to.

Those who have this complex and feel that Canada can not do big things in a big way should read the following editorial from The Toronto Mail and Empire last week. It tells of Canada's big part in world affairs and finances during the war and surely proves that Canadian public men have had unusual opportunities for dealing with big things in a big way. The editorial follows:—

"At the Ottawa session of the Royal Commission on banking and currency, Sir Thomas White, one of the Canadian commissioners, referred to one aspect of the highly important role played by the Canadian Finance Department and the Ottawa Mint in the Great War. This amazing role is described in 'The Story of Canada's War Finance,' which the then Finance Minister published in 1921. The movements of gold through the department during the war constituted by far the largest transactions of the kind in the history of the world. They began shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, the movement then being from the United States to Britain, and reached their culmination in 1916 and 1917, when Britain was drawing upon all available gold resources in Europe, Africa and Asia, to meet her colossal commitments for munitions and foodstuffs purchased in the American Republic. In all more than twelve hundred million dollars of gold was handled at Ottawa. It is impossible to visualize the magnitude of this amount of gold, which weighed over two thousand tons, and filled the Department of Finance vaults almost to overflowing. The huge storehouse was piled with hundreds of bags of glittering gold coin and with tiers of bars of solid gold reaching to the ceiling on all sides—the most dazzling vision of wealth ever spread before the eyes of man, at least up to that time. Croesus never

"On the Bottom of the Sea"—Lecture



Robert M. Zimmerman

The third evening of Chautauqua presents a rare opportunity to hear Robert M. Zimmerman of Montreal, Quebec, who has spent years in aquatic endeavours.

He describes in a most realistic manner many of his thrilling adventures and experiences as a deep sea diver. His collection of marine specimens is one of the finest of its kind on the Continent, much of which may be seen at the close of his address.

Canadians have been justly proud of Robert Zimmerman's achievements and we take great pleasure in conducting his personal tour.

dreamt of such a treasure.

"Great Britain and her European allies were making enormous purchases of war supplies in the United States. For convenience sake, the Bank of England agreed to accept gold deposited in the Finance Department, Ottawa, as the equivalent of gold deposited in the Bank of England, London. Hundreds of consignments of gold were received from different parts of the United States and Canada during the late Summer and Autumn of 1914. The consignments embraced United States gold coin, British sovereigns, Japanese yen and fine gold bars. The gold from the United States came in oak casks, each containing fifty thousand dollars. The Japanese coin was packed in hermetically sealed tin boxes. At that time Great Britain was commandeering the American investments of the British public for the purchases made by herself and her allies in the United States. Much gold came from the United Kingdom, South Africa and Russia. It consisted of British sovereigns, American, Russian, German, Austrian, Japanese and French coins, together with fine gold. Over half the amount handled was for account of the Bank of England, and the rest for the Imperial Government. More than \$253,000,000 was received from the Imperial Russian Government. This gold was shipped from Petrograd and Moscow to Vladivostok, thence to Vancouver and Esquimaux via Japan in a Japanese warship. Representatives of the Imperial Russian Government accompanied each shipment and witnessed the opening of their thousands of containers and the weighing of the treasure. The gold which came from Britain and South Africa was brought to Halifax by British cruisers. Sir Thomas pays a warm tribute to the industry and efficiency of the Finance Department staff which handled this tremendous treasure, often working night and day for months on end.

"Part of the gold received was what is known as raw gold. It had to be transferred to the Mint at Ottawa for refining. So great was the demand upon the Mint in this regard that a new refinery had to be erected. It was built in eight weeks and had a refining capacity of one million ounces of fine gold per month. It will be a cause of pride to Canadians to know that the Ottawa Mint during the war refined gold on a larger scale than any other Mint or gold refinery in the world. After the raw gold was refined it was returned to the Department of Finance, and before it was placed to the credit of the Bank of England or the Imperial Treasury account it was necessary to check and weigh each bar. To the late Hon. W. S. Fielding, his predecessor at the Finance Department, Sir Thomas awards the credit for having established the modern and efficient vault accommodation, without which these enormous gold transactions could not have been carried through. It was, he notes, during Mr. Fielding's period of office that the Royal Mint was created. The story reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights entertainment, but actually it is a plain tale of what was achieved in one branch of Canada's war effort. But for the enormous task thus carried out in the storage vaults of the East Block at Ottawa, the huge financial transactions which occurred between the old world and the new during the four years of the Great War, would have been much more difficult of achievement."

Number of Recipes of Vegetable Dishes

Curried Fresh Lima Beans; Spinach in Cream Sauce; Vegetable Fritters; String Bean Succetash; Peas in Beet Cups.

A reader of The Advance sends in the following recipes with the suggestion that they may be of interest to women readers, and also giving the information that they are the work of a recognized authority on domestic science. Here are the recipes:

Curried Fresh Lima Beans.
3 cups fresh lima beans.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 medium sized onion, minced fine
3-4 teaspoons lemon juice
1-2 teaspoons curry powder
3 teaspoons flour.
1-2 cups milk.
Melt butter in top of double-boiler. Add onion and cook until onion is tender. Add lemon juice, curry powder, flour and stir until smooth and thickened. Prepare and cook beans until tender. Pour the above mixture over lima beans and serve. Servings 6.

Spinach in Cream Sauce.
Cook a double quantity of spinach, drain, chop very fine, and reserve half for spinach mould. For each cup of the remainder melt 2 tablespoons butter and add a slice of onion, chopped very fine. Saute to light brown. Add 1 tablespoon flour and stir to a smooth paste. Pour in gradually 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, paprika and nutmeg.

Vegetable Fritters.
1-3-4 cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
3-1-2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1-2 cup milk
1-2 cup cooked carrots, chopped
1-4 cup cooked peas
1-4 cup cooked lima beans
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
Mix and sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Beat eggs and add milk. Add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly. Add carrots, peas, lima beans, parsley and shortening and mix well. Drop by tablespoons into deep hot shortening and fry until a delicate brown. Drain on brown paper. Serve with a chutney sauce.

String Bean Succetash.
1-1-2 pounds string beans
1-2 teaspoons salt
1 can corn
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup rich milk
String beans, wash and cut in small pieces. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain and add salt, corn, sugar, butter and milk. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking.

Peas in Beet Cups.
Select good-sized round beets, cook, remove skins and cut slices off tops and bottoms. Hollow out to form cups and place closely together in a shallow glass baking dish. Salt lightly, brush liberally with melted butter, and fill with hot cooked peas, which have been seasoned with salt, sugar and butter. Set in oven a moment, garnish with toast points and parsley and serve.

Complete Pass List of Toronto Conservatory
Some weeks ago, The Advance published a list of the pupils of one teacher of music in Timmins whose pupils were successful at the Toronto Conservatory of Music mid-summer examinations. August issue of The Conservatory Review, the official organ of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gives the full list of all pupils passing the mid-summer examinations. For Timmins, the full list is as follows:

- Piano—Junior**
Pass—Elizabeth O. McIntosh, Jean O. Andrews.
- Piano—Primary**
Honors—Grace Pond, Edna Pond
Pass—Margaret Haines, Mary Porter.
- Piano—Elementary**
Honors—Marjorie Dalgarno, Thos. P. Sexton.
Pass—Patricia Bowie, Elsie E. Clatworthy, Mary Adams, Audrey S. Paice.
- Piano—Introductory**
Honours—Jean Cowan.
Pass—Elaïne Knutson, Phyllis E. McCoy, Kenneth Mason.
- Theory—Primary**
Honors—Margaret Haines.
Pass—Margaret E. Geils, Robert E. Hogarth, Marion R. Ostroser (equal).
- Theory—Elementary**
First Class Honours—George Vary.
Honours—Jean O. Andrews.

"Beauty Shop" Proves Big Success at Kirkland Lake

They have 23 "beauty shops" at Kirkland Lake, so one more could hardly be expected to be a huge success there. But it was! It was the musical comedy presented by Kirkland Lake talent under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. Like the similar event some months ago at Kirkland Lake was presented under the direction of C. H. Lewis, J. W. McBrien, town clerk at Kirkland, took the star part of Dr. Budd, and was remarkably good in the role. The same may be said of Frank Huff and Dr. McKee as Corsicans. There were over 70 in the cast, and according to word from Kirkland Lake, all did very well indeed, and the public was well pleased with the show throughout.

The girl from London gazed pensively at the peaceful rural scene.

"Why are you running that steam-roller thing over that field?" she asked the farmer.

"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year."

—Exchange

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR THEFT OF MOTOR CYCLE

R. Bastian was arrested a couple of weeks ago in Timmins charged with the theft of a motor cycle from Kirkland Lake. The Kirkland Lake police asked the local police to get the motor cycle and the man who stole it in case they came to Timmins. So the local police did. Bastian was held here until a Kirkland Lake officer arrived to take him back to Kirkland Lake to stand trial for the theft. He was sentenced to three months with hard labour at Halleybury.

Atlanta Constitution:—The nice flavor in those Norwegian sardines from New England is the Italian olive oil from cotton seed.

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LEARN DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SAUSAGES AND BANANAS
MADE HIS 75th APPEARANCE IN SUDBURY POLICE COURT

There was some years ago a linotype operator on The Advance staff who would be heard for two blocks away saying "Hot Dog!" if it fell to his lot to put the following in type. The little essay on bananas and sausage was published recently in a Malay newspaper. It is said to have been written by a Japanese schoolboy who was asked to write an essay on bananas and sausages. The Japanese schoolboy was certainly as clever as the pedagogue who set the subject. The Japanese lad's essay follows:
"The banana are a remarkable fruit. He are constructed in same way architectural style as the honorable sausage, difference being, the skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it are not servicable to eat rapping of banana. Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage generally left in reclining position. Banana are first green in culler, then gradual turn yellowish. Sausage start out with indefinit culler (resemble terrier cotta) and retain same hue indefinitely.
"Sausage depend for creation upon human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honourable Mother Nature. Both article resemble the other in that neither have pit or colonel of any kind. In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honourable banana on opposite hand are joined on one to stem; other termination are entirely loose; and finally banana are strictly member of vegetable Kingdom, while affiliation of sausage is often undecided."

The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council will be held on Monday next, Aug. 28, commencing at 4 p.m.

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