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## Is the Capitalistic System the Criminal?

Capitalism Only a Part of the Democratic System. May Have Weaknesses, But Cure Is Correction Not Destruction.

In these days when there is so much wild and loose talk about the evils of capitalism and need for a new system, it is well to consider addresses like those recently given by Hon. H. H. Stevens in which the reasonable side of the argument is presented. It is well also to remember that neither the communists nor their bitter allies, the C.C.F., propose any other system than a capitalistic one. They simply ask the people to upset the present workings of the Capitalistic System and turn over the operation of capitalism to another group, to the "reds" or the "occofeds." The difference between the Soviet plan and the C.C.F. scheme rests only in the size of the monkey wrench that each would throw in the machinery.

In discussing the addresses by Hon. H. H. Stevens, The Montreal Star editorially says:

"Hon. H. H. Stevens has been talking at Port Stanley about the exploiters of discontent who say to their followers: 'You have been suffering from hard times under the Capitalistic System. Abolish the Capitalistic System and get good times.' He has performed the useful service of pointing out to these gentlemen—and ladies—and their victims that the aforesaid Capitalistic System is only a part of the democratic system, that it is not a system but a growth, that it has its weaknesses, but that the cure is not destruction—it is correction.

"The first great crime charged against the Capitalistic System is over-production. The second great crime is under-consumption. Obviously, all the Capitalistic System has to do is to commit its two crimes at the same place or on the same people, and they will both become virtues. They will cancel each other. You cannot have over-production and under-consumption of the same things by the same people simultaneously—unless you have worked some sort of horrible magic by which people are prevented from consuming what they produce.

"For instance, a farmer could not possibly produce too much food and yet die of starvation—unless he was crazy. If he gave as his reason for not eating that he had produced too many things

## Fine Professional Cast Presents "Sun Up" —Carolina Drama, Here Soon



Scene from Great Drama "Sun Up"

One of the outstanding attractions of the coming season here will be "Sun Up", vivid drama of the mountain people of North Carolina. Here is a poignant drama of the simple, primitive people of the Carolina mountains, living a life untouched by the great world "beyond the hills". How the World War shatters this isolated existence and plunges the Widow Cagle, her family and neighbors, into a vortex of emotional conflict is powerfully enacted in this great play.

"Sun Up" has scored tremendous successes in London, New York, and other metropolitan centers.

## Claim They Paddled Nakina to James Bay

Two Medical Students From the South Report Having Made Perilous Trip By Canoe in the Far North

Word from Toronto that two young medical students recently risked their lives to prove they could paddle a 22-foot canoe from Nakina to Hearst. According to the Toronto story the two young men did the trick. They paddled their canoe down the treacherous Kenogami and Albany rivers, so says the story, going through to James Bay and then making their way down the Western coast to Mooseonee. Believe it or not! The average man in the North will not dispute the claim but hold an open mind as to whether or not the young lads could do the trick. Before giving an opinion on the matter, most Northern folks would like to have some particulars, for instance as to the experience of the young medical students with a canoe and in the North, and the length of time they took for the trip, and other little things like that. Instead, it says that the two young medical students were named Paul Ferris and Allan Crisp. The first question will be as to whether this Paul Ferris is any relation to the other famous Paul of the North, Paul Bunyan. Ferris comes from Port Rowan, Ont., while Crisp is credited to Vancouver, B.C. There is an added note in the Toronto story that Crisp remained in the North to accompany the Indian agent to Mooseonee on a three weeks' inspection through the district, while Ferris has returned to Toronto.

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## Trouble in Municipal Circles at Hearst, Ont.

Last week The Advance noted that the mayor of Hearst was out on bail pending an appeal against a sentence of three months in jail for driving a car when intoxicated. This looked like enough trouble for Hearst, but there appeared to be more. Following Mayor Brisson's conviction, Chief Des Grosseillers, in his capacity as town foreman, was charged with improperly doing gravel work on one street that should have been done on another street, and Mayor Brisson ordered the suspension of the police chief. Chief Des Grosseillers, however, seemed to have the support of the support of the people of Hearst, and there was a big row about his suspension. The volunteer firemen of the town threatened to resign in a body as a protest against what they considered the improper suspension of the police chief. Other individuals and bodies in Hearst also let their opinions be known. In the meantime, however, a meeting of the town council called by the mayor to confirm the suspension of the chief, rescinded the order. When the matter came to a ballot the majority of the councillors voted against the mayor and for Chief Des Grosseillers. Again the police chief is back on the job, while the mayor is waiting the outcome of his appeal to the judge in the auto case.

## Further Steps to Start Abattoir at Uno Park

In several recent issues, The Advance has made reference to the proposed establishment of an abattoir at Uno Park, near New Liskeard. The question has more importance to the people of Timmins and district, indeed to all the North, than may appear at first thought. There is more to it than just the establishment of another line of industry in the North, or even the helping of the farmers to better prices and better accommodation, important as these are to everybody. Among the other advantages to the general public is the opportunity to secure good meat from a nearby source. There is a large market in the North for meat and it is certainly to the general advantage if the needs may be supplied from a Northern source. That this can be done with a superior article supplied is proven

by the case of the canning factory at New Liskeard. The output of this factory attained wide and deserved fame, and what was done in its line may be duplicated in meats, fowl, eggs and other lines likely to be handled by the proposed abattoir at Uno Park. It is also a case where the price to the consumer may be less without returns to the producer being lowered. An abattoir at Uno Park would start a circle of good effects that would be felt all through the North. For this reason, all the north should be interested in the proposition and wish for its success.

At a meeting held in Uno Park last week, O. Chanette explained he was prepared to commence the erection of a packing plant and cold storage immediately if he had the guarantee of the proper quantity and quality of live stock. Business would be done on a commission basis, and the low charges mentioned by Mr. Chanette were considered very favourably by the farmers present. He planned starting in a small scale and increasing as necessary. A guarantee of 1000 choice steers and heifers was all he required to put the plant into operation this fall. At the conclusion of Mr. Chanette's address, quite a lengthy list of stock was given by farmers present as being available when wanted. The meeting voted as unanimous in endorsing the proposal. Another meeting was arranged for an early date to complete organization and details and get the abattoir under way.

London Advertiser: — Kitchener's water wagon has a sign painted on it reading "keep off." One would expect the municipal authorities to give the citizens better advice.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Vienna papers say that Hitler's grandmother was of the Jewish race. The idea evidently is to line up the Jew vote for him.

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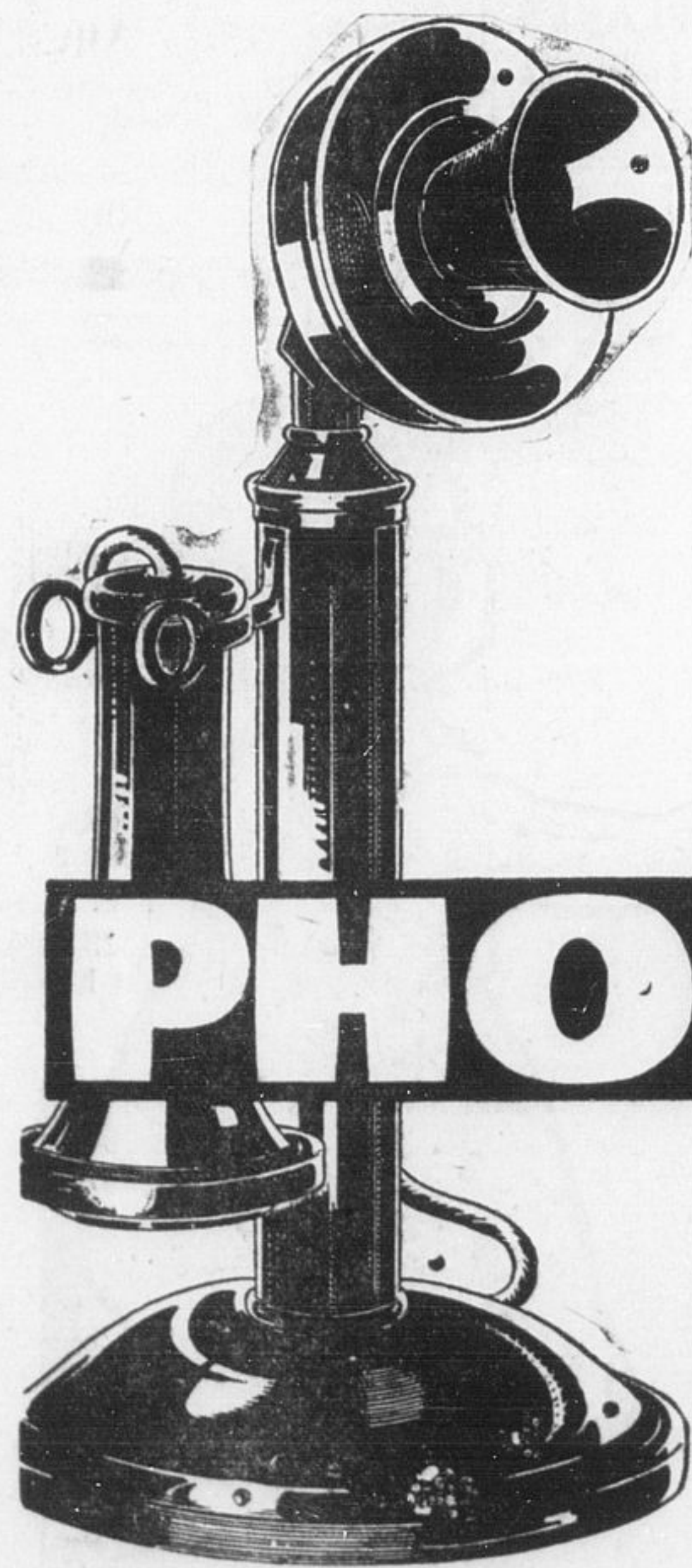
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## The Porcupine Advance

"The trouble with civilization is not that it has a Capitalistic System, but that it has an astoundingly far-reaching and complicated system of exchange which does not take very much to throw out of gear. When exchanges were simpler, it was only a matter of carting the farmer's wheat to the mill and then to the baker, and calling in on the way back at the shoe-makers for boots for the farmer's family. But today we sit down to coffee from Brazil, a kipper from Scotland marmalade from London, sugar grown in Cuba and possibly a mutton chop from Australia cooked in New Zealand butter. Yet we wonder that sometimes the vast machine that collects and delivers these products at our door slips a bolt or drops a wheel and so comes to a stop.

"Russia has attempted to regulate all this exchange from a central bureau in Moscow. Result—famine in some districts, food shortages in the cities, "consumer goods" scarce everywhere. It is a big job whoever does it. The much-abused Capitalistic System did pretty well at it until the War made a scrap-heap of its world machine. Then it rebuilt its machine, only to see an inflamed nationalism unset it at every frontier. Finally, its most active implement, money, was broken to pieces. It is a wonder that it functions at all. But within national lines it still works much better than the food cards of Russia or the helpless chaos of China.

"Undoubtedly, the system can be improved. Until we began to batter it to pieces to make a mad-dog nationalistic holiday, we were improving it constantly. Paper money based on gold was an improvement. The whole machinery of international finance was a vast improvement. Joint stock companies were an improvement. Banks were an improvement. Branch banking was an improvement. Insurance companies were a splendid social service improvement. The Commission on Banking will doubtless suggest other improvements, though it will probably not agree with McGeer that a bank is taking money under false pretences when it makes a charge for lending its highly-valuable credit to a merchant."

### MAN ON RELIEF HAD TO GIVE APOLOGY FOR MISSTATEMENTS

(From St. Mary's Journal-Argus) A Hanover relief recipient named Disney, who made an unwarranted attack upon the mayor and relief organizations of that town because they did not see fit to give him all he wanted for nothing, and who asked the secretary of the Ontario Relief Board to investigate, found himself in an embarrassing position. A relief inspector was sent to the town and after making an investigation found that Disney was a better liar than a worker. The relief seeker was made to sign an apology for his misstatements.

## Newspaperman Runs on Unique Party Platform

This is the day of many political platforms and many political parties. A Western newspaperman has a political party all his own and a platform that has a touch of originality in its expression. A recent issue of The Brampton Conservator dealt editorially with this new party of one and its platform as follows:—

"Newspapermen in Canada are particularly interested in the new and unique election plank recently announced by Hugh Savage, publisher of the Cowichan Leader, who is an independent candidate in the forthcoming British Columbia elections for Cowichan-Newcastle. Editor Savage is a former president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, and announces that his platform is "absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love." He is a follower of the Oxford Group and announces that he is a changed man. In a frank speech he declared: "If you want to put me in" he said, "you have got to know what sort of man I am and I have changed. I have discovered—I know—that the only remedy for this depression will come by the individual altering his views. It is no use changing the Government unless we change ourselves. My paper, by its motto," he continued, "is pledged to religion, liberty and law. If you want to vote for me think of that. I have no other platform and I make no promise. But yet, I have a platform. It is this: Absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness, absolute love. These are my standards. Help me to try to live up to them and try to live up to them yourselves."

"Mr. Savage pledged himself to fight "this accursed patronage that makes even the poor devils on the roads today bow to the foreman for fear of their jobs." Mr. Savage followed this avowal with a new idea in political campaign finance. He announces that his friends must raise his funds among themselves and further that he proposes to distribute most of his sessional indemnity, if elected among the charitable of his riding, keeping only enough for expenses."

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says: "Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Marriott have returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Timmins."

## Attempted Suicide Charge Against Kirkland Man

Mike Salhani, proprietor of a confectionary store at Kirkland Lake, seems to be having lots of trouble these days, and so are the police. Mike was recently charged with attempted murder, being accused with trying to poison a girl who worked for him for a short time and then found other employment. The police heard that Mike had threatened the life of this girl and made efforts to protect her and to bring punishment on Mike if he tried to harm the young lady. Chief Shane hid for hours near the girl's room, after persuading her to get other quarters. Eventually the Chief captured Mike disguised with sun glasses and overalls and carrying a bottle of beer that was supposed to be doctored or doped. The magistrate gave the accused the benefit of the doubt and he was freed accordingly on the attempted murder charge. Then last week Mike ran into another bunch of trouble. The bailiff was supervising the removal of fixtures from Salhani's place. That was bad enough, but the worst was yet to come. "I have lost over \$5,800 in this business; I am going to kill myself," the police say Salhani told the bailiff. Then, the police story continues, Mike grabbed a knife, but the bailiff caught him as he ran from the store and held him until the police arrived. When Mike was taken to the police station he is alleged by the police to have said: "If I had a gun I'd kill myself now." Accordingly the police took him into custody and held him on the charge of attempting suicide.

## BOY CATCHES UNUSUALLY BIG FISH AT MATHESON

Harold Monoghen, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Monoghen, of Matheson, had the honor, some days ago, of catching the biggest fish of the season in the Hathon area. At that, there have been some good fish caught this year. Harold's catch was a whopper, however, and proved beyond question that this lad is a real fisherman. The fish Harold caught was a 13-pound moskinnong.



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