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HOLD HIGH THE TORCH

pay tribute to the soldiers of the great war.

tude to those who gave the strength of their youth for the into wrong paths by those they have a right to trust. The cause of the Empire and its people. It is the mark of ap- truth of the matter, however, is that the faculty is paid to preciation to the men who fought and won. It is the token assist the young fellows over this difficult time. They should of sympathy to the 170,000 Canadians who were disabled, be able to help solve many of the doubts that disturb the wholly or in part, in the battle overseas. It is the tribute immature mind. The professors, so far as the ordinary man of sorrow and remembrance for the sixty thousand graves is aware, are actually employed to teach the young men the in France and Flanders where the poppies grow, row upon faith of his fathers-economic, political, religious and patrirow, year after year, in honour and in memory of those otic. It may be that the professors or the students may diswho fought and died. It is the emblem of loyal, grateful cover religions, economics, or what-not of their own. They men and women who have not forgotten the soldiers and | may think them immeasurably better than those of the old their sacrifices, who still remember the wives and families out-of-date fellows who are largely called upon to foot the of the soldiers, and their needs.

"I honour the brave dead! I respect the men who sur- should have notice of the fact and be allowed the privilege of Katherine Buchar, Maisie Eldridge. vived! I have not forgotten the debts that yet are to be passing on it, at least to some extent. Students and profespaid." It is your tribute to the dead. It is the promise of sors alike may be surprised to find that the average man has teacher-Mildred Mirkovich, Arthur your fulfilment of your obligations to the living.

marks. Beneath the symbols of the day will be found practical helpfulness. The poppy is also a form of receipt to show that part of the debt is being paid.

The poppies sold on Poppy Day are made by disabled soldiers. Every poppy sold helps a disabled veteran. Every poppy sold helps the relief fund of the Canadian Legion The Legion in Timmins, for instance, has spent thousands of dollars to assist returned soldiers and their families in need. Every poppy sold means the support of the relief fund and the noble work carried on through that fund. A new generation has grown up since the war. This generation should be taught that a great debt is owing to the men who fought in the dark days of war and to their families. The older generations should not forget that debt. It can trouble is simply one staged and created by the group of be partly paid in poppies. Buy a poppy! Wear a poppy!

VARSITY RETORTS

harmone "The Varsity," the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, is still attempting to reply to a recent editorial in The Advance. The reply appears to be centred on two lines of thought, if any. The one contention is that The Advance has what the chaste language of the college | deal for all parties, but will bitterly resent either employers journal terms a "peeve" against Toronto; and the other or employees taking advantage of conditions for the purclaim is that The Advance is wrong in suggesting that atheism appears to be encouraged or fostered in the halls of learning known as the University of Toronto.

First, the twenty-three editors and assistant editors of "Varsity" combine to attempt to show that The Advance has case "The Varsity" editorial republishes an editorial from The Advance of August 31st this year. In the editorial reproduced from The Advance reference is made to the boast often made by some Toronto people to the effect that Toronto gives leadership to the province. The Advance objected to the idea that such leadership should consist in the supposition that there is something fine and tolerant in encouraging the open preaching of bloodshed and rebellion, in the persecution of the police for doing their duty by attempting to curb gangsters and their lawlessness, in accepting as truth the word of thugs and murderers and condemning the authorities who held the respect and regard of all who knew them, in the assumption that rowdyism is a joke and law and order at the mercy of every malicious or unbalanced agitator, or in the general attitude that the criminal, the unbalanced, the unduly assertive, have special privileges, while the ordinary every-day law-abiding, loyal men of the great majority have no rights and no title to consideration. It was chiefly the deliberate attempt to undermine the authority of the chief constable of Toronto and the evil and senseless support and sympathy given by some to the communist element that The Advance had in mind The strictures still stand. The Advance has not a word of troubles at this time should be fully investigated. If allowed this to retract or soften. Yet, surely, it is no proof of disregard for the vast majority of the good people of Toronto to point out where Toronto is defamed by some of its own would-be leaders. It may be remarked in passing that much of the ground for criticism of Toronto centres round certain professors and so-called advanced educationalists who appear to have the noblest tolerance for anything disloyal or sacrilegious, but no patience with criticism from the ordinary loyal and law-abiding folks. However, the twentythree editors and assistant editors of "Varsity" are not as hopelessly placed as some might fear. Apparently, they read The Advance editorials and sommay eventually learn a few things that are so.

The twenty-three editors and assistant editors, however appeared to feel that they had not succeeded in completely demolishing The Advance, so, according to a later issue of "The Varsity," that of Nov. 2nd, they called in Controller Jimmy Simpson to finish the work. In an presumptuous interview the genial "Jimmy" does not do much better than the twenty-three young editors and assistants. He centres much upon what he calls "an appeal of politicians, lawyers, educationalists and others that Toronto observe the British tradition of free speech." As a matter of fact the appeal was for a far different purpose, whether Controller Simpson realizes the fact or not. The appeal was for the repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code which does not in any way limit decent measure of free speech. The section simply forbids the preaching of change in the government or economic system through the means of violence or threats of violence. The genual Jimmy Simpson might well be termed a "Bachnothing of owning paternity for any of the brood. It was a from an editorial in a previous issue and was held by mis- has had a discouraging effect on so many men, so employ- Ferguson. number of the type that are ever ready to pet a stranger take in place of the standing heading "Gravel and Sand- ment will aid in the recovery of the nation and assure the who made Toronto ridiculous by openly advocating the re- and Placer." It may be of interest to the newer generation carlier return to more normal times. peal of the law against the advocacy of force and violence as of readers of this column to note that the heading, "Gravel a political party weapon. A number of college professors and Sand-and Placer," was in the first place but a catch | Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter from A. F. he visited Burwash prison farm frequently and found condijoined in the game. The professors by an odd coincidence line used some years ago in a municipal issue. It proved so Kenning, M.F.P. detailing the amount of money expended tions there admirable in every respect. There are people number the same as the names of the editors and assistant popular that it was adopted as a standing head in place of in the last few years. In the aggregate the however, who will take the word of some spiteful law-breaker editors carried by "Varsity"-wenty-three. Skidoo!

It is unfortunate that The Varsity makes unsatisfactory what-have-you? reply to the suggestion that atheism, rowdyism and communism seem to be encouraged by certain professors in the University of Toronto. Nothing is said in regard to the

The student seems to think that because men were turned to atheism at the university thirty years ago and later regained a full measure of faith, the whole matter may be labelled "Inconsequence." This student's defence will hardly be Members Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; Ontario- acceptable to many anxious parents and friends of students as re-assuring. He says:-"No one can afford to base his life on the faith of his fathers-religious, political or economic-till it has stood the test of every doubt and criticism which can be raised against it. That is why the University so frequently appears a hot-bed of radicalism, and even atheism." Some of the professors seem to hold the same sort of idea about the matter, to judge from the quotations made in "Varsity." The idea seems to be that the student has to labour out his own religion. Ordinary people have been under the impression that the professors are engaged for the purpose of teaching the students, and that salaries are allowed the faculty-with this belief in view. There are few young men who do not hold wild ideas about economics, Buy a poppy on Poppy Day! Wear a poppy on Poppy religion, fashions, sports, practically everything. It is a pre-Day! The message is to each and all,-to you! It is a rogative of youth. It is an inevitable accompaniment to privilege, no less than a sad duty, to observe Remembrance inexperience, and is particularly noticeable during the stage Day in the fullest manner. You honour yourself when you when confidence and a high opinion of self are outstanding. No one finds fault with the young men on this account. They The poppy is the chosen symbol. It is the sign of grati- will no doubt grow out of it all, provided they are not turned bills. It would seem, however, that when a new religion or a cher-Margaret Harrison, Jessie Bell, Wearing a poppy on Remembrance Day you say, in effect: new political science is discovered, the people in general Barbara Waddle, Alexandra Bugera, , a very rooted objection to having his beliefs made for him Gray, Allan Cripps, Nancy Hepple-The symbols of Poppy Day, however, are more than mere and his sons and daughters in the modern college.

It seems that very prompt investigation should be made of Macdonald, Bettie McMillan, James the trouble with the men at the bush camps near Kapuskasing. Several hundred men at these camps have been reported as going on strike for higher pay and better camp Emile Drahuta, Thelma McLellan, Ronconditions. It was understood that the rates paid and the ald Montigny, Donald Weber, Sophie general conditions at these particular camps were much Vidmar, Annie Innarelli, Peggy Sutherbetter than at other similar camps in the North. If this is land, Marguerite Keiser. the case, and there is anything wrong with the Spruce Falls camps then certainly the other camps must need attention. -Jolly Howe, Sybil Wong, Rita Cousin-On the other hand many are of the opinion that the present eau. alien agitators who attempted similar tactics last year.. If the latter idea presents the facts of the case then very decisive action should be taken by the authorities to curb the John Sisik, Beverley Kitchen, Steve evil activities of these mischievous foreigners. However, Potocny, Doris Turcott, Jean Laughren. should pay or conditions at the camps be anything like the Isabel Flowers, Ethel Fowler, Paul descriptions given by the agitators, then those responsible Laine; Frances Cencich and Lily Cumshould be dealt with.

In other words it may be said that the public desire a fair Prest. pose of oppression. In view of the fact that the provincial Fairhurst. government has control over all pulpwood limits, either directly or indirectly, the government has effective means of Dunbabin, Kirby Joyner, Alta Fisher, bringing employers in this line to book. It is well known Elva Raycroft, Jean Lafferty, Eda Batthat the forest industries at present are having a difficult severely criticised Toronto and its leadership. To prove this time. They are receiving assistance from the governments Naughton, Mary Balem, Annie Holgoin one form or another. They should play the game fairly. They should not be allowed to take advantage of the times to enslave their employees. There is no proof, of course, as yet, that they are guilty of any such thing. The general impression has been that the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. is conducted along fair lines. It is true that the com- Defelice, Vera Jenkyn, Freddie Monk, pany may be guiltless and yet that jobbers or contractors Norma Halliwell,, Katie Kovich, Lucilla are falling to observe justice and fair play. It is on this Tisdale, Helen MacQuarrie, Mildred point that the people generally would welcome a thorough Gerovac, Patrick Philliben, Mary investigation by the authorities, with the result made plain. Banich.

On the other hand, if the employers are blameless, or at least not entitled to the responsibility for the present strike. the organizers of the trouble should be dealt with. In the Porcupine camp there are a dozen or more men of foreign origin who apparently have no proper means of support, but graft from the poor classes of workers. They make their Fairhurst, Julie Popovich; Raymond livelihood from nothing but mischief-making. It is the plan Dumble and Rudolph Sheculski, equal they have adopted to fool the dupes they use for their own Nellie Robson, Dino Giampaola, Lawpurposes. These fellows are experts in breeding trouble When things become too dangerous for them in this district they move elsewhere in the province, their place being taken by other alien agitators. The part of these men in labour to go unchecked, they will be a serious menace to the country. At present they are reported as not only inducing the men to remain on strike, but also openly preventing others mini, Patricia Barker, Annie Krazfrom taking the place of the strikers. In an editorial note on the strike The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, concludes with the words:-"There has been no violence, as yet." To most thoughtful reople these words will have an alarming effect. Although close to the scene of the trouble, The Frieda Palz and Alice Cowden, equal; Northern Tribune does not venture any opinion as to the Alga DiFant, Dan Armstrong. facts of the case, further than to indicate that disaffection has spread among the bush workers of the North. "They Wong, Olive Wurm, Buddy Napier, have been given literature printed in various languages setting forth alleged grievances" says The Northern Tribune, adding that the men claim to be underpaid. It should be remembered that The Northern Tribune is friendly to the workers. Indeed if the workers play the game fairly these days they may be sure of the friendliness and support of er-Karla Krcel and Kenni Paukkunen practically all. On the other hand if the men allow themselves to be duped by certain alien organizations they will Burrell Small, Eileen Fawkes, Harvey alienate sympathy from their case. If they lend themselves Greer, to violence to others they will find nothing but disfavour. The public are anxious that they are all fairly paid and properly treated. It is for this reason that The Advance be-Heves that the public earnestly desire a thorough investigation into the whole case with the onus for any trouble there may be laid at the proper doors.



October Honor Holl Schumacher School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Schumacher Public School for the Month of October, 1933.

The following is the honour roll for Schumacher public for the month of

Names in order of merit. Senior Fourth-A. E. Murphy, tea-

Junior Fourth-William K. Wylie, white, Janet Wallace, Annie Butkovich Guelda Farr, Muriel Fulton, Annie Cicci, Jean Bugera, Norma Maskery, Nellie Harris, Leslie Halliwell.

Jr. IV-W. E. Kew, teacher-John Waite, Steve Bilenky, Madeleine Osto-

Sr. III-A. U. Colman, teacher-

Jr. III-Catherine Duxfield, teacher

Sr. III-Maria Ostershek, Mary Vrbanic, Margaret Ovis.

Jr. III-L. B. Smaill, teacher-Clara Butcovich, Doreen Wills, Bobbie Boyce, mings, equal; Louise Delich, Ethel

Jr. III-C. McDonald, teacher-William Welt, Margaret Hegedus, Jean McWhinnie, Jack Armstrong, Billy

Sr. II-H. Lee, teacher-Alexander tagelli, Inez Fregonese, Dorothy Mcvich, Shirley McMaster, Elizabeth Sandul, Byron Robinson, Inez Williams, Annie Pecanic, Laura Bombardier, Trevor Johnson, Aline Delaurier.

II Class-M. Gertrude Bristow-Katle Pecanic, Catharine Byron, George

Book I Class-M. Aileen Curran, teacher-Norman Cripps and Robert Dye equal; Brian Hamilton; Hazel Trollope and Redvers Vickers, equal: George Harrison; Eileen Joyce and Tommy Scullion, equal; Bobble Shaw, Helen rence Rubic, Kenneth Killins, Mafolds Pellizzari; Ante Beklacich and Marjorie Greer, equal; Ortrud Edlund; Raymond Taylor; Elma Fabbro and Sylvania Pizzalai, equal; David Graham and Mary Sertich, equal.

Class-M. K. O'Keefe, teacher-Ruth Sky, June Asselstine, Nilma Aramaric; Beverley Turcott and Mary Zudel, equal; Steve Gettler, Evert Moller, Christie Joyce; Caroline Holetich and Alma Frigonese, equal; Joyce Jenkin, Annie Perkovic, Betty Heath; Sr. Pr.-L. I. Lang, teacher-Helen

First-Mary Uerkovich, Charlie Carr, Margaret Laskaren, Annie Augustine, Robert Cousineau, Katie Rubick, Walter Bozovich, Barbara Varady, Mervyn Miller, Gerv Sutherland.

Sr. Primer-Helen M. Vernier, teachequal; Noame Arimini, Dorothy Blough,

Primary-Loretta M. Dube, teacher-Teddy Ashley, Grant Barber, Jack Beattie, Teddy Bromley, Foster Byers, Patricia Campbell, Kathryn Lafontaine, Roderick McDonald, Helen Monahan, Ernest Monk, Ellen Simpson Gordon Webber.

Class-V. V. Smith, teacher-Marian Brown, Merrill Clarke, Mildred Graham, Helen Imbrisak, Jack Keller, Betty Killens, Lily McGowan, Denis Morrish, Ruth Pitchers, Joan Prentice, Jack Waite.

NORTH BAY EXPECTS TO HAVE STIFF MAYORALTY BATTLE

At North Bay this year they are looking for a stiff battle for the mayoralty Alderman Russell Workman and ex-Alderman Bullbrook are prominently mentioned as two of the likely contenders while Alderman Stevens also may run. Mayor J. W. Richardson so far has refused to commit himself as to whether he will contest the mayoralty again this year or not.

Canada Lumberman:-It is not the square miles but the square people world reminds one of the small boy size. that make up a country.



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Simcoe Reformer:-Germany's at- who, confident that fair play will pretitude toward the other nations of the vail, throws stones at a lad twice his



this large number of men will do much to cure unemploy- | are given full share of justice in the appropriations made for WHERE THE LAWYER COULD ment. The men thus placed at work will mean tens of thou- work and the employment of men. sands more who will be able to avoid direct relief because of the circles of work and business that will be created. As Last week the heading over this section of the editorial The Advance has been consistent in demanding work as the carrying no less a personage than Hon. G. Howard Ferguson elor" Bolshevik, -that is he is always ready to flirt with the page read, "Why Not an Acclamation?" To those who may only cure for unemployment (to use the idea voiced recently stalled between floors and it was four hours before mechanics case is enough to lose. communist type of foreign beauty or cast sheep's eyes at an have wondered as to the application of this heading to a by The Cochrane Northland Post), the announcement of were able to get the elevator in order again so that the imalien charmer in the way of a theory, but he promptly backs column of note and comment it may be said that the use of the increase in direct relief prisoned High Commissioner could be released. Well, anydown when there is talk of his marrying the girl, to say the heading planned come as very pleasant news. Just as direct relief way, it took an Old Country elevator to trap Hon. G. Howard amine him.

the more stereotyped expression, "Notes and Comments," or amount is impressive and suggests the ability with which the in preference to kindly judgment of the Anglican clergy- the family?" needs of this part of the North have been presented to the man. It may be noted, however, that in the days of the Government by the local member. During the coming year | Ontario Temperance Act when men who broke the liquor Ontario during the coming year will spend \$38,000,000.00 the Government plans to employ 15,000 men in the North laws but were otherwise law-abiding were sometimes senin public works of various kinds to provide employment and and expend \$7,000,000.00 on the maintenance and repair of tenced to Burwash, The Advance interviewed several of these encouragement of rowdyism, and little in reference to com- obviate the need for direct relief. Sixty-one thousand two roads badly needed. men on their return from Burwash and they all spoke as munism. One student and several of the professors do un- hundred men will be given employment in the programme It may be taken for granted that Mr. Kenning will see to it enthusiastically of Burwash as does the Anglican clergyman there on the jury." dertake to deny that encouragement is given to atheism. planned. There is reason to believe that the employment of that the needs and requirements of this part of the North quoted.

A story from London, Eng., is to the effect that an elevator

Rev. A. J. Bruce, of Copper Cliff, in an address to the Nipissing deanery of the Anglican church, mentioned that

There is a certain youngster who isn't ging to be subpoenzed as a witness any more by a certain attorney. One

The local youth was on the witness stand when the lawyer started to ex-

"Have you an occupation?" asked the attorney.

"Don't you do any work of any kind?"

"What does your father do?"

"Nothin' much." "Doesn't he do anything to support

"Odd jobs once in a while."

"As a matter of fact, isn't your father a worthless fellow, a deadleat and a

"I don't know," the witness, replied. "You better ask him; he's sitting over

-Exchange