

# The Porcupine Advance

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## IT ALL DEPENDS

Some time ago—long enough ago that none but the man concerned will be able to recognize the incident—a local gentleman was talking about titles. He condemned titles in round fashion—the fashion that goes round. Titles, he maintained, were improper and conferred distinctions that were totally at variance with democracy. When he was asked if he did not think it permissible to recognize the services of men and women to the public, he fairly thundered "NO!" Men and women should serve the public for the sake of service alone, he held. If they were not ready to do that, then they were not truly public-spirited, and so they were not worthy of special recognition of any kind. Apparently, this gentleman was not even in favour of saying "thank you" for public service.

Now this gentleman himself occasionally helped a little in matters for the advantage of the public—particularly if his own benefit would also be advanced. A few days after his complete condemnation of the giving of titles this gentleman was concerned in a movement planned for the public weal. His part in the work was not sufficient to make his efforts outstanding and so when there was newspaper mention for those who had been seeking to help the public good his name was overlooked by the newspapers. Was this gentleman satisfied with the knowledge that he had served his day and generation in a small way? Did he consider that he had his reward in public service alone? Well, not that it was noticeable! Instead, he fairly rent the heavens with complaints about the carelessness, the prejudice and the injustice of the newspapers. "There is no sense in a man trying to do anything for the public," he said. "How can the newspapers expect citizens to work for the common good when efforts are overlooked and unmentioned?" he queried very querulously. He might not believe in recognition of others for any service they might give, but he did think that he was entitled to praise and distinction for his own work on behalf of others.

It all depends! On the one hand this gentleman condemned titles and recognition of public service as vain and discriminatory, when distinction was given to others. On the other hand, he asked as his own right that when he did a little for the public that his work should be noted with praise and thanksgiving. It all depends! The gentleman was not wrong all the time. He was human enough and right enough in thinking that the public owed him at least a word of thanks for effort made in its behalf. If public service brings only abuse, then public service can scarcely hope to be popular. Only a few people thrive on abuse. If the public would be well served, then, at least, the public must cultivate the habit of saying "thank you!" The conferring of titles of the right sort is simply a public expression of thanks for services rendered. It is a courteous, graceful and economical way of showing appreciation for public service. That's all!

## EMPLOYMENT THE ONLY WAY

Literally for years The Advance has been urging employment as the one and only remedy for unemployment. It has been recognized by all that unemployment has been the one basic trouble in Canada during recent years. Further, it has been proven that unemployment feeds upon itself growing more dangerous and burdensome as time passes. Direct relief has only added to the burden of unemployment. Direct relief, it is true, has kept people from actual starvation, but when this is said, everything to the credit of direct relief has been mentioned. On the other hand direct relief has tended to add to the number on relief. Direct relief has lowered the morale of those forced to accept it. Direct relief has left the young people, the new generation, in bitter want, indeed. On more than one occasion The Advance has referred to the hardships faced by the young people while the only remedy offered for present conditions was no more than direct relief. With hundreds of thousands dependent on direct relief alone, the situation has been a deplorable one. The country has been shown the viciousness of evil circles. Relief measures have followed altogether upon wrong lines. The remedies have only added to the trouble. The Governments were prevailed upon—nay, forced—to the worst of examples. Reducing staffs and decreasing rates of pay have forced more need of direct relief. In the name of economy, the governments have slashed wages, reduced staffs, and found it all but poor economy after all. There were some industries that bravely faced the depression, that refused to discharge employees or reduced wages until after the governments had shown the way. As a matter of fact there have been notable examples of concerns that held fast to fair pay and fair play for workers despite the poor example of the governments. In the town of Timmins right to-day there are firms that have maintained their staffs with wages at former rates, despite reduced profits. Whether these will survive threatened cuts in the salaries of municipal employees never overpaid is a question yet to be answered. It is a fact, however, that there is abundant proof that it is only false economy to seek to save by underpayment.

At Ottawa and Toronto alike these days there is outstanding evidence that the fact is being recognized that the depression can never be conquered by false economy. At Ottawa the Government seems to have determined to return to its first and best thought that employment is the only cure for unemployment, and that direct relief is a cause from every angle. The Dominion Government is placing its dependence to-day in a programme of public works. With conditions improving in notable way, the Government hopes by an extended plan of employment throughout the Dominion to give the quietus to the depression and to cure the evil of unemployment by providing work at living wages for all needing employment. Employment will create a favourable circle of activity just as unemployment created an evil one. Men employed at decent pay will mean work for the factories, the business men and money for the farmers, the producers. This was the plan that Premier R. B. Bennett advocated three years ago for the handling of the situation. It may well be admitted that nothing else has been shown as a practical substitute. It may be said that the country for a time was forced to other methods, but it is equally true that other methods have been inadequate. The cost of creating public works to provide employment for all may have been staggering, but the cost of direct relief has also been appalling. However, there is this to be said in favour of employment that its cost is not so largely waste. The money spent in employment creates further employment. The money spent in direct relief is a dead weight, with nothing to show for it, except a bare existence.

In the present policy of employment in preference to direct

relief, the Dominion Government has the support of every thoughtful and loyal man. The Government will certainly need that support. The class of men who are content to exist on direct relief without work will be opposed to the improved plan. The men with a surplus of money may also be shortsighted enough to object to the expenditures entailed in the providing of work for all. It is incumbent on the ordinary man whose chief interest is the good of the country as a whole to give his influence and sympathy to the plan whereby the worker and the country stands to profit most.

Employment for all at fair pay will soon bring back a fair measure of prosperity. Men at work can support themselves and their families, can stimulate business and industry, and give lasting advantage to the country. The men will have the work now, and the country will have something to show for its expenditures. It still holds good that employment is the only cure for unemployment. All signs to-day point toward general recovery. With an extended programme of work throughout Canada the pessimists will be confounded. The present Dominion parliament can hasten better days by expediting the legislation that will better trade conditions and ensure extended employment throughout Canada.

## NOTHING NEW UNDER THE "SON"

There is a lot of horse power, or donkey power, in the power of some people to deceive themselves. But they may blow fuse after fuse trying to deceive other people.

Probably in nothing is this self-deception so strong as in the idea that they have discovered something new, or are actually doing something new or original. It is surprising that these people do not try for something comparatively rare like truthfulness, honesty, public interest. There are few new things under the sun.

"Not so hot!" chirps the lad who thinks he is up to the minute in slang. Shakespeare said just that same thing, and Shakespeare has been dead so long now that a radio announcer the other day noted that he was born at "Stratford-on-Oven," which does seem hot!

"Don't be afraid of something just because it's new," said a high-pressure artist some months ago to a Timmins merchant. The high-pressure artist was selling a pony contest scheme "I bit on that gag twenty years ago in Timmins" laughed the merchant. "Don't tell me that the 'Spanish Prisoner racket' is new," he begged as an afterthought.

Communism, (or "communionism," as one of these new lads term it), is another of the old-time evils, and the C.C.F. is one of its neglected and dependent children.

New religions will be found to be old ones with new preachers, or a special way for taking up the collection.

The smart-alec slur at the farmer is an old game, too. It comes to-day from the same old cause. The bright city lad writes home to the old man on the farm for a loan (not to be repaid). There comes a time when even the farmer's patience is exhausted and he refuses further help. What is there to be said then except that he is an old haysseed and all the rest of it. This has been new for centuries.

The novice is always thinking he has something new. It may be new to him, but he will learn.

What is needed to-day is not new things, but true things. It is an old world, and a good world. There is enough of happiness and progress in the world, just for the bringing out. It means hard work not big talk. It is one of the old truths, the new truths, the everlasting truths, that there are no short-cuts to things worth while. Those who foolishly imagine that they have some new way to change the world, or the part of the world they adorn, are simply selling themselves false thoughts by high-pressure hypnotism. The world continues to make progress to better things, not in new ways, or by loud mouthings, but quietly and surely through effort and thought and labour.

## GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The Ottawa Journal suggests that while the late Hon. Robert Forke was not a great man, he was certainly a good man. If Hon. Mr. Forke remained a good man at Ottawa, he certainly was a great man.

When one of the strikes was in progress at a nearby lumber camp, The Advance last year suggested that the Government investigate the real causes underlying the trouble. This brought a vicious attack on this paper from some of the red element. Later, in the case of another strike, The Advance repeated the suggestion for an investigation into causes, and the result was a black look from one of the lumber contractors. The fact seems to be that more than one cause led to the various troubles in the lumber camps of the North. There was perhaps a little home trouble as well as a little foreign agitation. The Ontario Government is taking a forward step in taking steps to prevent further difficulties from any source.

The United States plan of practically forcing the valuation of gold at \$35.00 per ounce will prove of great advantage to Canada, and will be of special service to the mining country of the North. Many see in present conditions a great advance for the North. They visualize the opening of many new properties and the resumption of work at some mines that could not be profitably operated at former prices of gold. There is a spirit of optimism in the air of the North. As a matter of fact the air of the North is always optimistic. However, it would be a mistake to seek any boom, except in the way of new capital to develop the mines of the North. There are too many in practically every line of business in the Northern towns at present. It will take a notable boom in general conditions to make the present businesses profitable for the owners and not burdensome to the towns. In each of the larger towns of the North there are hundreds of men without steady employment. Certainly no more workers are required in the North. Thoughtless and selfish actions have a tendency to crowd towns with men seeking employment and men anxious to enter business. Certainly towns like Kirkland Lake and Timmins can not profit by that sort of a boom. What the North needs for notable progress and prosperity is an influx of capital. This can not be attracted by circus methods. What is termed "boosting" will do no more than saddle the towns of the North with burdens hard to bear. It should be emphasized that the business ranks, the professional ranks and the ranks of the unemployed are full enough to-day in the town of the North, and any pretended "boom" that will add to the numbers will be a curse to all but perhaps a few short-sighted real estate owners.

to Sudbury, passing through Matachewan. There is a hope that this road will be built. The National Construction Board has recommended this as one of the few road projects urged for the big construction programme to relieve unemployment. The roadway has the endorsement of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, the Ontario Motor League and other bodies. Its benefit will be so pronounced to all the North and to the country in general as to make it a national advantage. The value of this roadway has been repeatedly stressed in The Advance until no doubt readers know every point in its favour. There is very general agreement among those who have studied the matter that this is one work that should be undertaken at this time.

## 37 lbs. OF FAT GONE

### No Wonder She Looks Younger!

"How much younger you are looking!" What a pleasure to hear that compliment from your friends' lips—as this woman did, after taking Kruschen Salts. "I started taking Kruschen Salts," she writes, "I have reduced myself by 37 lbs. I am still going down and hope soon to be normal weight. My health has greatly improved. My friends see such a difference in me now. I look younger, and I have such a fresh look always about my face which I used to have. I take my usual food, but my first drink in the morning is my little dose of Kruschen Salts, which I will never be without."—(Mrs.) K.

The six salts in Kruschen keep the organs of elimination in perfect trim and so ensure a regular, gentle and natural clearance of all fat-forming food refuse.

## FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen by a new at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make one year's supply of the salts for you. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c package. This consists of our regular 75c bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle will be sent as a new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your trial bottle and the regular one. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be better? Manufactured by E. G. Kruschen Brothers, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (In Canada, 17061, Yonge Street, Metropolitan Bldg., Ltd., Toronto.)

## FRENCHMAN PRESIDED AT HAILEYBURY BURNS BANQUET

An interesting feature of the Burns banquet at Haileybury this year was the fact that the chairman for part of the proceedings was Jos. A. Legris, who made a few humorous remarks at the opening in referring to his French nationality. Unlike so many under similar circumstances Mr. Legris did not even claim to be Scottish by marriage. However, French courtesy and tact and Scottish hospitality and humour made the nationality of the chairman just another friendly bond in world-wide recognition of Robert Burns, the Scottish poet. His Honour Judge Hayward, who was the regular chairman for the banquet, was delayed by a late train, and Mr. Legris kindly substituted for him.

## Report for January of the Dome School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome School for the Month of January, 1934.

The following is the report of the Dome School for January, 1934:—  
Senior Fourth Class—Marcella J. Lynch, teacher—Albert Keates, Neil McLaren, Patsy Uren, Mary Curtis, Jimmie Murphy, Reggie Libby, Walter Baker, Royce White, Jack Burke, Lloyd Doran, Basil Libby.

Junior Fourth Class—Louis Raymond, Helen Munro, Robert Rickward, Ralph Mitchell, Laura Millions, Marian Jordan, John Shumliak, Robert Chevrier.

Senior Third Class—Kenneth Thomas (Margaret Munro and Billie Richardson) equal, Billy Murphy, Bobby Millions, Kenneth Harvey, Jimmie Procopio, Donald Lightbody, George Vary, Tony Procopio, Elsie Parsons.

Room III—Valerie Rapsey, teacher—Jr. III—Honours—Jan Stringer, Kathleen Campbell, Doris McGinn, Grace Pirie, Joseph Raymond, Leontina Dedone, Kertie Lillibook, Louise Kellow.

Pass—Clarice Curtis, Elaine Knutson, June Countryman, Billie Violet Hedges, Bobbie Doran, Jim Curtis, Bonnie Moyle, Edith White, Stewart McGinn, Fernleigh Uren.

Sr. III—Honours—Shirley Burke. Pass—Maureen Thomas, Edwin Hughes, Rauno Lillibook, Frances Harvey, Mary Raymond, D'rothy Andrews, Grace Richmond, Robert Richmond.

Room 2—A. M. Pace, teacher—Jr. II—Mick Rewegan, Elsa McDonnell, Emelie Klimo, Walter Lang, Joyce Fames, Gino Campagnola, Mike Baker, Wallace Clement, Elaine Letterman, Walter Rewegan, Absent—Carson Chevrier, Clifford Henry, Edith Uren.

Sr. I—Benny Curtis, Silvanus Chevrier, Lawrence McGinn, Melina Raymond, Jackie Hocking, Gladys Kellow, Clarence Chevrier.

Jr. I—Warner Buritt and John Klimo equal; Jimmy Jordan and Aino Heikkela equal; Carmela Didone, Florence Connelly, Eleanor Burke, Stewart Pirie, Jean Moorehouse, Douglas Letterman, Jean Munro, Lois Countryman, Aldo Campagnola, Mary Richmond, Helen Raymond, Evelyn Jay, Allan Hogg, Catherine Morrison, Absent—George Costain, Elwyn Tripp, Barry Brooks, Patricia Masterton.

Primary Room—V. Morris, teacher—Sr. Primer—Victor Tuitt, Susan Klimo, Irene Libby, Lynn Beard, Ida Visintin, Germaine Raymond, John Izatt, Billy Chevrier, Jack McGinn, Mildred Mitchell, Raymond Williams, Lorene Knutson, Harold Henry, Horace Harvey, Thore Webb.

Primer—Elsie Clement, Marion Mitchell, Allen Webb, Jackie Jay, Mary Countryman, Doris Kellow, Beula Lang, Minnie Whisks.

Primer A—Billy Hocking, Jean Williams, Leah Campagnola, Ada Curtis, Shirley Knutson, Elena Candari, Teresa Procopio, Joe Mitchell.

Primer B—Elna Prince—When a woman entered our drug store and asked, "Have you any Lifebuoy?" the clerk answered, "Set the pace, lady!"

When Wm. Finlayson was courteous and friendly in his reception of the recent delegation from Timmins seeking the early commencement of a road connecting Timmins and Matachewan. Many, however, feel that the Government will not accede to the request. The Government is urged by Kirkland Lake to build a road from that camp to the new camp at Matachewan. In this connection it is pointed out that not only is there access to the railroad from Matachewan through a road already built and now serving

## Drawing Pulpwood in a North Country Camp

(From The New Laskard Speaker)  
A few weeks ago we referred to the shipping of pulpwood by teams at Laskard station by farmers in Hudson and Keris for the Kapuskasing spruce area where they had arranged for drawing pulpwood to the rivers to be floated to the pulp mills in the spring. One of the boys who had charge of a team has written to us giving some information concerning what is going on in the Cornell Gang, Camp No. 13.

It seems the teams were "on the job" as soon as practicable after reaching Kapuskasing, but eight or ten days ago—and at a time when we of South Temiskaming were experiencing very cold weather, the teams were held up on account of wet and mild weather. However, we think that neither the horses nor the boys would be any worse for a little rest. There will be plenty of cold weather and snow to make good sleighing ere spring comes.

The country in the pulpwood area seems to be flat, and there seems to be large tracts of spruce.

Our correspondent says it is reported that the pulp mill to which the wood is taken can handle eight hundred cords in a day. Also, he understands that the company owns thirty-five

### FOR YOUR WIFE AND YOURSELF

Many husbands and wives have found the privilege of joint banking extended by Imperial Bank of Canada is a very real convenience. Under this joint account privilege, either one of two people may deposit or withdraw funds.

## IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO  
TIMMINS: SOUTH PORCUPINE  
H. C. SCARTH, Manager  
F. E. COOPER, Manager

thousand acres which is covered with timber. Mr. Jarvis lost a horse, but soon got back on the job. Of course, the teams are all insured, but one always feels sorry when our friend, the horse dies. It is probable that the employment which the pulpmills are giving our young farmers of the old settled parts of Temiskaming this winter is but the fore-runner of many future winters when scores of teams which work on the farms in the summer, spring and fall will be used for work in the pulp or lumber bush of the still farther north during the winter. Moderate work during the winter, with good care and food will put the horses for the work on the farm which spring comes. It takes horses which do nothing all winter several weeks to get fit for hard work.

Birmingham News—How to win a war, there is only one way. Stay out of it.

## Outstanding Week-End Values

Don't overlook these outstanding Dominion Stores values. By shopping at "Dominion" this week-end, you'll like the service, the quality, and best of all, you'll save money.

Bay Side TOMATOES - 2 1/2 Tin 2 for 27c	PANCAKE DAY, Tuesday, Feb. 13th. Lay in your supply of this famous pancake flour at this low price.	Pure Sap Syrup DUMOLIN BRAND MAPLE SYRUP 32 oz. Bottle - 47c
Dominio BAKING POWDER - 1-lb. Tin 21c	AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 15c SPECIAL VALUE	LARD PURE Fresh and Sweet 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 25c
Crosse & Blackwell's SOUPS	TOFFEES A Delicious Candy Treat Riverside Palm 15c SPECIAL	FRY'S Pure Breakfast Cocoa 2 1/2-lb. Tin 21c
Crosse & Blackwell's TOMATO-VEGETABLE CHICKEN with RICE 3 Tins 25c	Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c	Keen's Mustard 4-oz. Tin 29c
New and Delicious PURE CHICKEN-VEGETABLE BEEF CONSOMME. 3 Tins 25c	Eggo Powder Baking 1-lb. Tin 33c	Cohoe Salmon 1-lb. Tin 25c
Roast or Steak Leg of Veal lb. 23c	Swift's Fatted Fowl 65c	Shirriff's Extracts 1 1/2-oz. Bot. 19c
Blue Brand Chuck Roast lb. 10c	Weiners 2 lbs. 35c	Lamb and Veal Stew lb. 10c
Beef lb. 10c	Select Blood Sausage lb. 15c	

Special Fish Shipments This Week—Large Variety

## DOMINION STORES LIMITED

the new camp for supplies and material, but if another road is to be built, the Kirkland Lake road would be the shorter and cheaper. This does not mean, however, that the work of the Timmins board of trade in the past several years has been wasted. The board of trade has been working persistently and consistently for a road from Porcupine to the new camp at Matachewan. There is one good thing about the present winter anyway. It's a good time for testing snow plows.

Born in Cities Start—C.C.F. spokesmen say his organization does not seek to take over all industries in the country, but only those which have exploited the consumer. Since, however, every industry large and small, is periodically a source of exploitation by malefactors, why is it to be the judge?