

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, MAY 31

FOUNDED ON LOYALTY

It may be a commonplace to say that Timmins is founded on faith—the faith of the prospectors who explored this country, on the faith and vision of the Timmins Brothers and their associates who risked their all to bring to success the industry on which the town is founded and built, on the faith and courage of the men who pioneered the town and served its interests through the years.

It should be a satisfaction and an inspiration also to remember that this town owes much of its success to loyalty—the loyalty of the people to the town and to each other, the loyalty of the chief industry to the town and the town's loyalty to its chief industry, and above all, the loyalty to each other of the men who made the great mine and the worthy town. That men who were loyal to each other, to their town and to their business, would be loyal to their country, may be accepted as a matter of course. Loyalty is a golden chain, and every link was sound and true in the case of the founders and the citizens of Timmins. Often there is a tendency to think only of the larger loyalty—the loyalty to country—while the apparently lesser loyalty to friends and fellows is overlooked. If there are degrees in loyalty, then the so-called lesser loyalties are the more important. Men who are truly loyal to each other may be depended upon to be faithful to the state.

At the banquet in the Empire hotel on Wednesday evening last Noah Timmins, president of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, paid a tribute to the loyalty of his associates in the developing of the Hollinger Mine. "I refer particularly," he said, "to my four early associates who have one by one passed along the long, long trail, namely, my brother, Henry, John and Duncan McMartin, and Dave Dunlap." The voice of the speaker faltered for a moment. He had difficulty in proceeding. No doubt through his mind there was passing the long record of loyalty and friendship. In a moment he mastered his feelings. "No man," he continued, "could have been more fortunate in his associates, or blessed with friends more true."

In an article published in the current issue of "Gold," the brilliant magazine devoted to the development of the North there is a tribute from Jack Hammell, the noted prospector and mining man, who touches on the loyalty to each other of the group of men who made possible the development of the Hollinger Mine and the town of Timmins. "What a great group of partners—the Timmins, the McMartins, and Dave Dunlap," Mr. Hammell said. "Without a word on paper between them they stuck together to the end. They were great builders for mining and for Canada. Why, once when John McMartin was faced with a huge loss on a coffee dam contract, and was taking it on the chin, the other four stepped in and insisted on sharing his loss. It's the rarest thing in the world to get a group like that together."

It is apparent that faith and vision and enterprise played their due part in the development of the Hollinger Mine, one of the world's greatest gold factories. But loyalty was also a factor of prime importance. Among the virtues loyalty is by no means the most common. The world to-day is full of foresight and energy and daring. Loyalty is a rarer growth. It is on loyalty, however, that the greatest of enterprises is founded and broad based. In recent years there has been too great a tendency to suggest that there is no room in big business for sentiment and friendship. The truth is that without loyalty no business, great or small can find enduring foundation. It may be that forgetting this fact has brought upon the world some of the recent troubles it has endured. It should be an encouragement, and inspiration to the people of Timmins, and to all others, that a mighty institution like the Hollinger Mine is founded and supported on loyalty. It is no doubt a great achievement to be the head of an institution as rich and powerful as the Hollinger Mine. Yet after all there is more abiding satisfaction and truer glory in being able to say in all truth: "No man could have been more fortunate in his associates, or blessed with friends more true."

LUCK IN ODD NUMBERS

"There's luck in odd numbers," said Roy O'More. Only six candidates have announced themselves for the provincial election in this riding. Why not have one more to make the odd number, though six candidates for this one seat may seem odd enough. However, there will be luck in odd numbers in any case for only the one candidate can be elected, and one is counted an odd number even in an election.

The old proverb has it that competition is the life of trade. The saying about politics is that politics makes strange bed-fellows. It is not always true that competition is the life of trade. Sometimes competition is only a nuisance and an expense. Neither is it a fact that the number of candidates means any special extension of the choice of the electors.

In the election contest in this riding, the question seems to resolve itself into what will prove of the greatest value to this part of the North. The electors of this riding can only serve the province by serving themselves. This, of course, is true of any other riding in Ontario, but it appears to apply with very special force to this particular riding. In this riding it would appear to be the part of wisdom to elect a Government candidate. For years this part of the North had a member on the Opposition side and the district suffered much neglect as a consequence. This was not due to any lack on the part of the elected member. He did his part in able way, but the handicaps were too great. When the area elected a representative that had the sympathetic attention of the Government, this part of the North at once began to get something of its own. From the standpoint of the idealistic this may be all wrong, but from the practical view there is no other sensible procedure. Even in theory it is difficult to blame a Government for indifference in cases like this when a riding fails to endorse its policies. The present Ontario Government has announced a policy of assistance to the North. Grants to rural schools, expenditures for roads, assistance in the way of relief, these have been policies featured by the present Government. During the past five years \$2,521,000.00 has been spent in this riding for new roads and the improvement of existing roads. A dam is being completed at Frederickhouse Lake. Generous grants have been made to rural schools. Children who have been debarred from regular schools have been given education through the correspondence schools. Relief, mothers' allowance, old age pensions and other forms of assistance to those in need have been carried out. No one who wishes to be fair and honest will deny that the Government has sought to do its

part to assist in the development and progress of the North. The Government now promises to replace direct relief as far as possible with employment at fair rate of pay, to extend the colonization and settlement of the North, to help the settlers in their difficult work by means of the bonus plan along lines similar to those successful in Quebec and urged for years by those interested in the North. Work on the long-desired road to connect Porcupine and Sudbury has been commenced. A vote against the Government candidate would mean a vote against all these things. It is all very well to talk about what any other party would do if returned to office. The fact remains that a vote for another party would in itself be a condemnation of the policy of the party in power. Indeed, it would be so direct a suggestion of dissatisfaction with what has been done that it is doubtful if any other party, even if elected, would feel justified in putting into effect policies that would apparently be condemned by an adverse vote. To the observer it would appear that a vote of condemnation of the Government in this North would seriously retard the development and expansion of this part of the North. If the riding of South Cochrane wishes to see the policy of consideration for the North continued and increased the only way to make that fact known appears to be by endorsement of the Government candidate.

During the past few years, The Advance has had occasion to criticize the Ontario Government on several occasions. The criticism has always been because it did not appear to extend its policies in regard to the North. The expenditure on roads for settlers did not seem enough. There seemed to be need for a bonus for the clearing of land, thus giving assistance to the settler who was ready to help himself, and giving him opportunity to centre on the work of building a farm and a home. The Advance has always found fault with direct relief, believing that employment is the only practical cure for unemployment. It may be asked how The Advance after all these criticisms can now suggest support of the Government. It is because of the foundation facts of these criticisms that The Advance thinks that the North should give support to the present Government. The announced policy of the Government is to the effect that bonuses for settlers will be given, that employment will be established to replace direct relief, that schools will be fully supported, that roads for settlers will be built, that the road to connect Sudbury and Porcupine will be commenced, and that the various good works urged will be undertaken. There is no doubt but that the present Government has attempted more for the North Land than any previous Government. At the same time the Government promises not only a continuance of this policy but also the addition of other policies that should be of added benefit to the North. In view of all this it is difficult to see how the people can fail to support the Government candidate without implying a condemnation of the very advantages for which all interested in the North have been battling.

UPHOLDING THE OLD FLAG

A Western newspaperman who is also a member of parliament has won a certain amount of notice by his persistent efforts to have Canada adopt a special flag of its own. The chief argument advanced in favour of Canada having a flag of its very own seems to be that other nations have their distinctive emblems, and so why should Canada lag behind in this matter? The argument appears to be on a par with the state of mind of those people who strive to "keep up with the Joneses." It rather disproves itself by its very evident consideration of what others are doing. The agitation for a Canadian flag has achieved more or less notoriety from time to time, but otherwise it does not appear to have accomplished much. The gentleman at the back of it all is perfectly sincere, and no doubt has persuaded himself that the adoption of a new Canadian flag will have a powerful influence in solving the unemployment question and assuring good crops and high market levels for crops in the West.

In contrast to this more or less spectacular agitation for a Canadian flag, it is interesting to note a quiet but effective flag movement in the Timmins district. Through the quiet but earnest efforts of the Timmins Golden Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire every school in the South Cochrane school inspectorate now has a British flag of its own. The flags presented are handsome ones that will be prized by all the schools receiving them and they are proving an inspiration to the teachers in impressing upon the children the fact that should never be forgotten—that the flag is but an emblem. In the case of the Union Jack it is an emblem of the struggle for liberty and for progress. It is the guarantee of a greater measure of democracy and freedom than ever enjoyed by any other people in the world's history. In a land as cosmopolitan as this North Country, this lesson of the flag is of particular importance. In assuring each school in this part of the North a British flag to fly to the breeze, the Daughters of the Empire are doing a work that will have far-reaching effects.

It is interesting to note that out of twenty flags presented to schools in this part of the North by the I.O.D.E. five were individual gifts from a Timmins lady who wished to show honour to the memory of her husband who had passed on to another land. Throughout his whole long life this gentleman had shown a never-fading love and loyalty to the flag and all it symbolizes, and it would seem that no more fitting tribute could be paid his memory than to seek to instill in the new generation the affection and regard that he held for the flag and its deeper meaning.

The I.O.D.E. has been doing its loyal work quietly and without boast. It is not amiss at present to summarize the aims and hopes of this Order. The members have pledged themselves to promote unity between the Motherland, the sister dominions and colonies and themselves; to foster loyalty to King and Country; to assist in the progress of art and literature; to instill in the youth of the country the same noble patriotism that made the Empire reach its present greatness; and to work in any and every way for the true betterment and advancement of the people of the Empire. It is a noble programme and women's influence makes it possible of achievement in the largest measure.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Some people claim that anti-militaristic spirit is growing in Canada. Others hold that people are showing an increasing tendency to avoid religious services. Well, at Toronto on Sunday over 100,000 people assembled in connection with the open air parade and religious services held by the Toronto regiments.

In urging the establishment of a Government radio station of at least 25,000-watt power for the North Land, Jos A. Bradette, member for this riding, is working in the interests of the thousands of radio owners in the area. The establishment of privately-owned radio stations, weak in power and in other ways, will not be of benefit to the North. What is needed is a Government station that will make available outside programmes of interest and merit.

Press despatches refer to a "portable dentist's office" touring the North. Perhaps, what is meant is a "dentist's portable office." In any event whether the dentist or the office is portable, or both, the service is another evidence of the Ontario Government's desire to help the health of those in the less-settled areas of the North.

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it. "For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson (address furnished upon request).

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Brother of Donald Froot Dies at Renfrew, Ontario

Friends of Donald Froot, of Connaught, will extend sincere sympathy to him in the death of his brother, the late Peter J. Froot, of Renfrew. The Renfrew Mercury, of Thursday, May 24th, makes the following reference to the funeral of the late Peter J. Froot:

"The funeral of the late Peter J. Froot took place on Saturday afternoon from the family home on Prince street to Thomsonville cemetery Canon Quartermaine was the officiating clergyman at the home and at the cemetery. At the house services Miss Ruby Lester sang "On the Resurrection Morning," accompanied by Miss B. Lester. Members of Marion Lodge of Oddfellows attended in a body, with Mr. Phil. Howard officiating as chief officer and Mr. John M. Russell as chaplain. Pall-bearers were Richard Gould (Haleys) D. W. Budd, Mitchell O'Hara, R. D. Wilson, John Conley, W. A. Bromley. There were wreaths from The Mercury staff, family, sisters, Canadian Press Association, staff of Walker Stores, I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges; also wreaths and sprays from individuals. The late Peter J. Froot was born in Renfrew and spent his three score and ten years here, an industrious man, a good citizen, whose friends were legion. On December 23rd, 1885, he married Miss Naomi McEwen, who survives, with two sons and two daughters—Oren of Hamilton, Leslie of Eden Mills, Hilda and Mrs. R. M. Wilson of Renfrew. Sisters are Mrs. David Cadieux of Ottawa, Mrs. Earnest Buchan of North Bay, Mrs. George Blair of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. A brother is Donald of South Porcupine. Here for the funeral were the brother Donald, Earnest Buchan of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Cadieux of Ottawa, Mrs. George Hall of Ottawa, a niece, and Mr. Harold Hellman of Ottawa, and son Oren of Hamilton. The late Peter J. Froot held positions in the mercantile establishments of Blair and Martin, S. McDougall and McKay Bros., and was for twelve years in business for himself. For several years he was a member of the hospital board. He was a veteran Oddfellow, one who had gained rank, the highest in the subordinate lodge. In his youth he was a playing member of the lacrosse club. He was for years a member of the curling club. Two of Mr. Froot's sons, Lorne and Boyd, paid the supreme sacrifice overseas; a daughter, Iva, died in 1912."

Is this the Much-Vaunted "Spirit of the North?" Eh?

The following is the introduction to "Observations of an Arm-Chair Aviator," as "logged by Sandy A. F. Macdonald," in "Gold," the bright and attractive magazine of Canada's North. Believe it or not! What it means?

Well, anyway, here it is exactly as printed in "Gold":— "The Editor was spurious—er, curious—FURIOUS. Thousands of candles, I mean candles, that is CANCELLED suspicious—SUBSCRIPTIONS had fold into globe . . . FLOWED into gold! oldis . . . GOLD OFFICE as a result of

Serious bush fires in the North in this present month of May, and with memories of the bush fire in Central Temiskaming in October, 1922, the lesson is impressed that the bush fire menace in the North Land is present for fully six months of the year.

If the nudist fad spreads to the North, it may be necessary to induce the Kiwanis Club to extend its membership. Some clothing has to be worn to accommodate the Kiwanis button. On the other hand those old-timers of the North, Messrs Muss Keeto and Black Fligh, will likely be able to do all the necessary discouraging of the nudists in the practice of their cult.

Some time ago The Ottawa Journal criticized Hon. Geo. S. Henry, premier of Ontario, and now A. D. Stewart, president of the Ottawa West Liberal Association, brings up this criticism with the apparent idea that in some way or another it proves that The Journal should support Mr. Hepburn. The Journal gives very effective answer. The Ottawa newspaper contrasts the two leaders and the contrast is not favourable to Mr. Hepburn. The Journal is still of

my plastering—punishing—PUBLISHING those two lawful groans—AWFUL prunes—POEMS—"Up in the Speakeasy, or rather the Speak River, I mean the PEACE RIVER ALLEY—VALLEY" and "Jockie and Fanny were lubbers—LOVERS . . . No, not Jolly and Funny, but JOHNNIE and Fatty—FRANKIE."

Did he ship me a lease of his mine! I mean GIVE me a squeeze of his spine—A PIECE OF HIS MIND! And was I all hot and buttered—er, battered—BOTHERED! Now here I am frying my laundress—er, harmless—TRYING MY DARNDDEST to hesitate—CONCENTRATE on these Reservations of a Hotair Radiator . . . or rather Speculations—OBSERVATIONS of an ARMCHAIR Gladiator—AVIATOR. And rust the wasult? Rat Oilwell—or rather Roy Atwell—will be stewing—SUNING me for sneezing his snuff—STEALING HIS STUFF—and if you can bet anything—GET any more—ANYWHERE with this, you're a fatter pig, that is, a wetter keg—A BET-

THE WAY TO ENJOY A HOLIDAY

Plan the financial side of next year's holiday this year. Open a savings account at the nearest Branch of Imperial Bank of Canada. Start today. Save regularly.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

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

TER EGG than I am. Hunka Chin . . . I mean Dunga Gin. . . New York Sun—Nothing gives more convincing proof of returning prosperity in this country than the fact that robbers are going to banks again for money.

DOMINION STORES
CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS LIMITED

Features mild Flavored **NEW CHEESE** 15¢ POUND

Fresh made in the finest cheese-producing centres in Ontario. Deliciously mild in flavor; wholesome and nourishing. It is the feature of a selected list of extra good values for this week-end selling.

Campbell's TOMATO Soup 3 Tins 25¢	Banquet Brand Choice Quality No. 2 Squat Tin Tomatoes 4 for 29¢
	Bayside Choice or Standard Quality No. 2 Tins Corn - 2 23¢
	Bayside Choice or Standard Quality No. 2 Tins Peas 2 25¢

Delicious Mealed Cottage Rolls lb. 17c	Tender Blade Roasts lb. 12c
Choice Bologna lb. 11c	Choice Short Rib Roast lb. 14c
Boneless Pot Roast lb. 11c	Tender Shoulder Roast lb. 10c
Pork Tenderloins - - 23c lb.	

Bulk—Ready Cut Macaroni 2 lbs. 15¢	Domino SOAP CHIPS 5-lb. Carton 43c
Australian Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. 27¢	Heinz VINEGAR - 16-oz. bot. 16c
Early Morning Coffee Fresh Ground lb. 31¢	Shirriff's MARMALADE 1-lb. jar 25c
McLaren's Stuffed Olives 11-oz. Jar 29¢	French's No. 9 Jar PREP. MUSTARD - 15c
Maple Leaf Matches 3 Boxes 25¢	Handy AMMONIA pkg 3 for 25c
Good Quality Wax Beans No. 2 Tin 14¢	Oh Boy HAND CLEANER 3 tins 25c
Fancy Quality Lobster 1/2's Tin 35¢	Shredded COCOANUT - lb. 21c
Sunlight Soap 10 Bars 59¢	Campbell's 28-oz. Tin PORK AND BEANS - 11c
DOMESTIC 1-lb. PKG. SHORTENING 11¢	Welch's GRAPE JUICE - bottle 29c
	All Brands EVAP. MILK - small 5c

Lathers in Any Water **KIRK'S SOAP** 5 Cakes 25¢

GEORGE McINNIS ONE OF THE EARLY PROSPECTORS HERE

Chas. McInnis, now chief of police of Tisdale Township, was one of the prospectors early in Porcupine during the rush of 1909. On Oct. 8th, 1909, Mr. McInnis staked claims here and recorded them at Halleybury. His partners at the time were B. H. Wilson, Bill Hughes and Bartley McCrea. At the banquet last week Chief McInnis noted that among the old-timers of the Porcupine not mentioned in the list in The Advance were Bob Sims and Marty Walsh, the latter being the first reeve of Whitney township. Bob Sims moved some years ago to New Britain, Connecticut, U.S.A., but for a number of years was a popular member of the Hollinger staff. He was one of the founders of the Timmins Citizens' Band.

Tray The Advance Want Advertisements