

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 Thursday, July 5th, 1934

NAMES IN THE LEGISLATURE

"What's in a name?" The answer is supposed to be "Nothing!" or "Not much!" But take a collection of names, and there should be a little amusement, at least, among them. Consider the names of the members of the new Legislature for Ontario, as an example. The new Legislature is supposed to be a colorful assembly but you couldn't hardly tell that from the names of the members. There isn't a Green, a Brown or a White among them. There is a Black from Addington, and a Blacklock from Halton, not to mention the Brownridge, from Stormount. Sam Scarlett was the communist candidate in North Waterloo. Apparently the people thought Scarlett altogether too Red. Speaking of Reds, there wasn't one of that colour elected anywhere in the province, although G. T. Fulford, of Brockville, is decidedly reminiscent of Pink-Pink Pills for Pale People. Oke in Lambton East, and Hawthorne in Peterborough were blown down in the election storm. In the new Legislature there's a Miller, a Taylor, a Tanner a Baker, though their occupations are not the same as their names suggest. The Tanner, as a matter of fact, is a doctor. He should be able to cure them. The Taylor in Grey North defeated the Cooper running against him. The people of Grey North apparently decided to discard the barrel in favour of the better suit. The Newman elected for Victoria was the old man of the previous Legislature, his Conservative opponent proving to be a Frost. The new Legislature will have its Bragg, apart from Mr. Hepburn. Durham saw to that, falling to Cotton to the C.C.F. candidate. Essex South has a Wigle on it this year, though the Wigle is pronounced Wagie, thus fulfilling the prophecy of Jimmy Cowan's famous song about the Wigle-Wagie of the Kill. The people of Ontario generally seemed to be determined to differentiate between distinctions and differences. For example, the Fee in Kenora was refused, but the Price was accepted for Toronto Parkdale. Bellwoods, Toronto, is represented by Roebuck. No wonder he is thought to be a dear by the ladies—double so, if that be possible. It is all very confusing. But so was the whole election. F. N. Carr is the member for Northumberland. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hepburn will not sacrifice him with the other cars. If he is a modern Carr he should be able to travel some. The member for Middlesex North claims to be Freeborn. Kingston's choice was Kidd. There was a lot of this Kidd business about the whole election in the Tory estimation. There will be two answering to the name of Nixon in the new Legislature—H. C. Nixon, of Brant, and W. G. Nixon, of Temiskaming. There are no other two noted of any other single name. In short, the people said "Nixon" the Henry Government. That is enough! Too much! Good night!

VALUE OF THE NORTH

There were suggestions immediately after the election to the effect that the new Government of Ontario intended to stop all work on roads and other public works in the North and apparently give all its time and effort, for a period at least to the discharge of all Government employees in this part of the country and the filling of their places by other employees who had voted for the Liberal party candidate. It will be pleasing to all in the North to know that both from the local heads of the Liberal party and from Toronto the suggestion receives flat repudiation. To The Advance last week one prominent local Liberal stated positively and emphatically that work on roads in this part of the North would be carried through to completion and that no Government employee would be discharged except for due and sufficient cause. This cause, he added, would need to be much more than the belief that an employee had voted wrongly in the past. There will not be any improper patronage system adopted, this prominent Liberal maintained, and not for a moment would the real interests of the North be forgotten or sidetracked. Further it was indicated that roads for settlers will be given even more than previous attention, the road connecting Porcupine and Sudbury will be carried along, and in addition the highway between Timmins and South End is to be straightened and widened and placed in proper condition. The people of the North will be pleased with this assurance. The North has shown every disposition to give the new Government a fair deal, and so has the right to expect fair treatment from the new administration. In the North partyism is not followed as closely as it is in some more southern sections. To the people of the North the chief thing is the progress and development of the North, and any Government that will advance the real interests of the North may safely and confidently expect the support and goodwill of the people of the North. During the past few years the North has been a vital factor in assisting Ontario in weathering the storm of the depression. The new wealth produced by the North has done much indeed for the province as a whole and for the Dominion of Canada. It would be a poor return for this if any discrimination were shown against the North. Despite the potential wealth of the North this section of country still needs the sympathetic interest and assistance of the Government to achieve the best results and maintain the present development and progress. There is nothing to be gained by concealing the fact that the cessation of all public works, and especially of work on the roads, would be a serious blow to the North. The settlers' roads under construction, the connecting of the Porcupine and Sudbury camps by road are vital factors for the North. Just as the economic corner seems to be turned, it would be a serious blow to have hundreds of men thrown out of work and progress halted even for a season. The continuance of the various public works is necessary for continued progress and development. To the other implied promise of fair usage for the North, there might well be offered other assurances. For instance, there is the plan promised to be adopted by the Henry Government if and when it was returned to office—the promise of a bonus to settlers for clearing land. This bonus would prove invaluable to the struggling settlers. It would not cost nearly so much as many people appear to believe, and it would prove a very profitable investment for the province in the final analysis. There is no prosperity or advancement that can come to the North that will not react favourably on the South.

In one of his recent public addresses Hon. Chas. McCrea gave the advice to all—"Full steam ahead for the North and its resources!" This would be a good motto for the new Government in its expenditures in the development of the North. "Full speed ahead!" Hon. Mr. Hepburn and his friends may not look upon the North as the important section that it really is. All who know the North, however, know its value and importance, and are sure that advantages to the North will also prove vital factors in the betterment of all other parts of the province. With confidence restored in the North, with the people of the country assured of security for themselves and keen interest on the part of the administration, the North will go ahead in the most satisfactory and profitable manner. Much advice has been showered on the new premier and his prospective cabinet. A little more or less in the way of suggestion may not be out of place. A little study of the situation will prove the importance and value of the North. Wise development of the North will mean noteworthy benefit to the whole province. To achieve this end it would appear that a prime requisite is the appointment of one or more of the members from the North to the new cabinet. All the members from the North know the country and its needs. It would appear to be good sense as well as good politics to have a Northern man for Minister of Lands and Forests and also a North Land man for Minister of Mines. Recently The Advance suggested that it would not be necessary to go beyond local bounds to find a suitable man for the portfolio of Lands and Forests. The name of the member for this riding, John Rowlandson, was mentioned as excellent material for administrative work in the North. To this suggestion may be added a word in regard to another member from the North. W. G. Nixon has had a wide experience in the North. He knows the North and its needs. From this long contact with the public and his personal and intimate acquaintance with agricultural matters in this part of the province Mr. Nixon would seem to be particularly fitted for either the post of Minister of Agriculture or that of Minister of Lands and Forests. It is a wonder that his capabilities have not been emphasized to greater extent than they have been. The New Liskard Speaker has called attention to Mr. Nixon's notable services to the North as a representative of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, but apart from this little has been said about Mr. Nixon and his special qualifications for public life. As a matter of fact, the newspapers of the North have done nothing to interfere in the slightest way with the selection of Mr. Hepburn's cabinet. At the same time it should be remembered that the matter is of vital importance to the North. It seems a fact beyond question that for the progress of the North two portfolios at least should be in the hands of men of the North, with knowledge of the North and its problems and with interest in the North and its development. Among those proposed for places in the cabinet have been several with contact with the North, these including Mr. Roebuck, Mr. Slaght, Hon. Peter Heenan and others. The case of Hon. Chas. McCrea, apparently agreed on all sides to be the best Minister of Mines Ontario ever had, predisposes the people to prefer an actual resident of the North whose life proves his heart is in the North. Among those elected from Northern constituencies there is enough talent and experience to give the North and the province the best administration of the departments essentially Northern, such as Lands and Forests and the Mines Department.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

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Garden Notes from Horticultural Society

Twenty-first Article from Timmins Horticultural Society Deals with the Matter of the "Cabbage Maggot." The following is Article No. 21 in the weekly series of letters from the Timmins Horticultural Society written for the benefit of the readers of The Advance:—

The Cabbage Maggot. Host plants are cabbages, cauliflowers, radishes, turnips, etc. The insect winters in the soil in the pupal stage and close to the old infested host plants. About the middle of June (in this section) the adult—a two-winged fly about the size of a housefly—comes out, and in a few days begins to lay eggs in the soil close to the stems of favourable host plants. The eggs hatch in five days and the maggots dig into and feed on the roots. They not only destroy small fibrous roots, but dig into the tap roots. Infested plants become stunted and wilt, and, generally, they yellow and die. Radishes are also very much affected, and, though they may not be killed they are rendered unfit for food.

The young plants in infected sections should be treated with corrosive sublimate solution, used at the rate of one ounce to ten gallons of water. As soon as the plants are set out pour about half a cupful of this solution around the stem of each plant. This should be done twice again at weekly intervals. It is important that the first application be that early so as to arrest the maggot before it has time to penetrate to the root system.

To control the cabbage maggot in radishes, use the solution as soon as the plants come up from seed. A second treatment is given about five days later. Never treat radishes when they are nearly ready to use as there is danger of poisoning the consumer by so doing.

Note Well.—Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison and should always be kept out of the reach of children and live stock.

Corrosive sublimate usually comes in the form of a heavy white powder costing about \$2.50 per pound, but may also be purchased in tablet form. Besides being deadly poisonous it is very corrosive to metal containers. When diluting, use hot water and mix in wooden, glass or earthenware containers.

All packages containing insect poisons must have printed thereon the

condemn publicity to expose them.

It should be noted that there is no just cause to-day for a hunger march. With a new government just taking over the administration, it is decidedly unfair. The new premier is entitled to an opportunity to make good on any plans he may have. To stage a hunger march at this time is simply to try to create senseless nuisance and annoyance. It is typically communist, however. Malice is their life-blood. Publicity for that truth would soon stir up public opinion that would put the alien agitators where they belong.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

In protesting against reductions in pay for the members of the municipal police force and firemen, The Advance suggested that the town should show a good example to private corporations in the matter of wages and conditions. In another phase of the question private corporations have set a good example that might well be followed by the town. This is in the matter of insurance of employees. The McIntyre Mines insure the lives of all employees to the decided benefit of the families of the employees and with the mine bearing the greater part of the cost. The Hollinger recently inaugurated a free insurance plan for its employees, and the remarkable advantage of this was evidenced by one case arising just after the plan went into force. The Advance believes that the town would do well to give similar protection to its employees, especially the firemen and policemen who are not paid now as much as they should be given in the way of salaries. The insurance of town employees on the group insurance plan would not be costly and one case would justify the expenditure for years. There is always much talk about what private corporations should do in the way of helping and protecting employees. All this may be sincere enough, but it does seem

antidote, net weights and guaranteed analysis. Next week's notes will deal with the Imported Cabbage Worm and the Cabbage Looper. Timmins Horticultural Society Flowers—Box No. 1458 Vegetables—Box No. 1378 In Temiskaming the official figures for the provincial election are given as follows by Returning Officer Sheriff George Caldwell:—Nixon, 5573; Kennedy, 3273; Hill, 2649. Halleybury is having an epidemic of distemper among the dogs there, several dogs passing away from the disease.

FINAL TEAM COMPETITION D. M. REVOLVER CHAMPIONS

Shooting enthusiasts throughout Canada will be interested to hear that the final team competition for the Dominion Marksmen Open Dominion Revolver Championship was won by the C.P.R. Ontario team with the high score of 1435 out of a possible 1500 points. The competing team in the final match, R.C.M.P. "J" Division, Fredericton, N.B., scored 1346 points. The C.P.R. team turned in a high average individual score, J.H.B. MacDonald scoring 296 out of 300, W. E. Tingman, captain of the team, 287, D. Prendergast, 287, E. A. O'Brien, 286, and P. Hicks, 279 points.

PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES AT COCHRANE LAST WEEK

Wm. J. Martin, a pioneer resident of Cochrane passed away at the Lady Minto hospital last week after an illness of a few days. He was seventy years of age and had been a resident of Cochrane for over twenty-five years.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—The triumph of Baer was a great vindication for the little fellow. As long as a man is six feet two and weighs 225 pounds he does not need to fear a real big fellow.

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Notable Increase Shown in Goodyear Tire Sales

The number of tire units produced and sold by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada in the first six months of the present year shows an increase of 64.8 per cent., over the same period of 1933, according to H. C. Carlisle, president, in a letter going to shareholders with dividend cheques for the second quarter of this year. Other lines of products manufactured by the Company show a very much greater percentage of increase, and the Company has materially improved its position in the industry, states Mr. Carlisle. During the first six months of 1934 dividends have been earned and surplus increased. Earned surplus as of June 30th, after deducting dividends for the six months, stands at \$8,069,421, or \$713,570 higher than a year ago. In addition, there is a capital surplus of \$463,068. There are 598 shares less of preferred stock outstanding than at the same period a year ago, these having been redeemed by the Company. An additional net amount of \$336,626 has been added to the reserve for plant depreciation, and other reserves have been built up by an additional \$257,790 which is considerably in excess of requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fleming visited at Halleybury last week to visit Mr. Fleming's father, C. E. Fleming.