

The Porcupine Advance

Members Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Association; Class "A" Weekly Group OFFICE 26 PHONES RESIDENCE 70

Published Every Monday and Thursday by: GEO LAKE, Owner and Publisher Subscription Rates: Canada—\$2.00 Per Year United States—\$3.00 Per Year Timmins, Ont., Monday, Dec. 17th, 1934

MORE ABOUT NAMES

It is a long time since The Advance wrote an editorial specially for Friend F. C. H. Simms. But here you are! Friend Simms liked the recent editorial in The Advance about the names in the new telephone directory. He said it had the right ring. "Nevertheless" he suggests "you had the wrong number; you should have had more."

Aiming to please The Advance herewith writes more about the magic; the mystery, the entrancing interest of names.

Take Canada at large, for instance, and look at the names that stir the imagination:—Cabalogie, Killaloe, Eganville, Ashdod, Onenese, Scugog, Zorra, Drumbo, Cobocook, Ops, Powassan, Ontario towns and townships that have distinction: Maniwaki, Gatineau, Riviere-du-Loup, Ville Marie, Quebec places that have interests and associations beyond the ordinary: Stewiacke, Little Bras d'Or, New Tuskett, Guysborough, Wine Harbour, Tracadie, Shubenacadie, Margaree Harbour, Antigonish, Canso, Arichat, Toney River, Shag Harbour and other Nova Scotia place names that are out of the dull and drab and ordinary; and in the West there are names by the score to be remembered: Storthooks, Oxbow, Reciprocity, Kisbey, Brokenshell, Ogema, Excel, Milestone, Gravelbourg, Anerold (not Adenold), Saltcoats, Eyebrow, Cut Knife, Ghost Fine, Castor (no relation to the well-known oil associated with Mussolini), Irricana, Ribstone, Success, Blindman, Last West, Spallumcheen, Saanich.

It is easy to recall famous place names like Blind River, Shawinigan Falls, Moose Jaw, Red Deer, Swift Current, Pincher Creek, Sioux Lookout, Barry's Bay, Grand Coulee, Smooth Rock Falls, Smoky Falls, Scotty Springs, Black Lake and Drinkwater Pit.

Quebec has an Amos but the nearest to Andy is Andreville, in the same province.

There is a Magog in Quebec, but no Gog anywhere in Canada.

In the line of mineral wealth Canada has:—Cobalt, Silver Centre, Golden City, Copper Cliff, Ontario; Quebec has Asbestos, Nicot and Nicolet (oh fie!); Iron Creek is in Alberta where there is also Black Diamond.

There is a Roadhouse in Ontario, though the average man thought there were more than that near Toronto, or Timmins.

Then there is the old reliable Tara, pet name, no doubt, for the famous old song Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay, for whom the town was named.

Squamish authorities changed the distinctive and romantic name Rat Portage to Kenora, Ont. Soon they will be designating South Gut as South Intestine, Nova Scotia.

There is a Medicine Hat, Alberta, for the Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

Tuxedo, Manitoba, may or may not be a dressy place. You never can tell. It is said that Maple Creek was so named because there wasn't a creek within twenty miles not a maple within a hundred.

It might perhaps be possible to get the Scotsguard, Saskatchewan, to play Fibroch, Alberta, or Cornach, Saskatchewan.

Canada should be noted for its variety of menu. There is a Cereal in Alberta, a Carrot River in Saskatchewan, Oates in Ontario, Plum Coulee in Manitoba, Salmon River in Nova Scotia, not to mention Herring Cove also in the Maritimes, and Turtle Mountain in Manitoba.

Washabuck, Nova Scotia, should be a clean place, but what about the township of Black Mud in Alberta. There are some of that kind of township also in Ontario in the spring.

Nova Scotia can hold its own in names that are unusual. For instance:—Sober Island, Joggins, Pugwash, Tidnish, Chezzetcook, Ingonish, Cheggogin.

Liberty is in Alberta. Economy in Nova Scotia, Limerick in Ontario, Success in Alberta, Royalty in Prince Edward Island and Peace in Alberta.

In Ontario there is a township named Wigle (pronounced Waggle), and there is a township in Nova Scotia called Whycoomagh—pronounce that if you dare.

Perhaps it would be well to stop here, as a Tomahawk has just been noted in Alberta, with a township of Rooms in the Sudbury district, Ontario, but fortunately Touchwood is located in Saskatchewan.

Of the magic, the mystery, the merriment of names, there is no end. Anyone any good at calling names could make an editorial twice a week on the humour and the paths and the oddity of names in Canada.

THE TRANS-CANADA ROUTE

In commencing an editorial reference to the discussion by The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, and The Star of Sault Ste. Marie, of the proper route for the Trans-Canada highway, The Daily Star opens with this odd sentence:—"On the desk before us two Ontario newspapers lie." Pardon, Mr. Star, only one of those newspapers lie, and that would not be the Kapuskasing Tribune. In the matter of the route of the Trans-Canada highway The Northern Tribune speaks the truth as it sees it. The Toronto Star apparently imagines that there is much to be said in favour of both routes. As a matter of fact everything that could be said about the rocky road route has been said, and some things repeated that should have been left unsaid. The rocky road route has been ballyhooed by a regular organization that most people imagine has been financed by contractors who would find work enough in the rock road route. The Sault Ste. Marie Star says the rocky route is favoured by every municipality from Sault Ste. Marie to North Bay. That is a misrepresentation. There is not a municipality north of North Bay favouring any such route. At the meeting called at North Bay and arranged by Sault Ste. Marie there were only two representatives from North Bay to Cochrane and from Cochrane to Hearst. Both of these two voted against the Sault proposal and wired Hon. Mr. Finlayson to acquaint him with the fact that the North Bay meeting was only a Sault scheme and represented little but the Sault, and certainly did not represent any part of this section of the North.

The Sault suggestion that the rocky road route is a scenic route is another misrepresentation. Rocks do not make scenery over a long stretch of miles. The Northern route is the real scenic route. This will be seen at once by simply contrasting the Temagami country with Cobalt for instance. Cobalt is a great old town for the wealth it has produced and the value it has brought to the country, but it would not set itself against Temagami for beauty. The rocks along Lake Superior are more tiresome than Cobalt rocks, and like the arguments for the rocky route there is nothing valuable in them.

Another argument advanced by the Sault is that it is so close to the United States. It is a Trans-Canada highway that is sought, and in any event there will be scores of feeders from the South to popularize the Northern route. The Sault claims that the rocky road route may be built for \$15,000 per mile. Engineers laugh at this figure, claiming that the construction of a roadway over the rocks will be so costly as to be prohibitive. The cost for the Northern route is estimated at \$10,000 per mile.

The Sault alleges that there are no big bridges to build on the rocky route, but the facts suggest otherwise. It is equally untrue to suggest that the Northern route is chiefly muskeg, and that immense quantities of gravel will be necessary to make the road passable. A Northern route can be located that will present no engineering difficulties and that will be practical and economical to construct.

The Advance agrees with The Toronto Star that it would be well to settle the matter and get on with the work so as to provide work for the unemployed. At the same time it would be folly to give in to the ballyhoo of the Sault and attempt the rocky road route now. Such a plan would provide less employment for the ordinary worker than the Northern route, thought it would mean paradise as Hon. Mr. Gordon has suggested for the contractors and the powder manufacturers. The Northern route would open up a new and valuable country at a much lower cost and with a much greater proportion of the expenditure necessary going to labour. The real issue has been confused because of the persistent ballyhoo from the Sault. Ballyhoo from the Sault is so much a commonplace that it should be discounted.

GOOD WORK DONE

With the sentences recently meted out to the keepers of disorderly houses and other illegal places in town, the good work of cleaning up the town has been well done. It is not pretended that all vice and crime have been weeded out. There are still men who can say with some measure of truth:—"I know a place."—and so on. There are still such places. No one denies it. But there is no longer a brazen and successful ring making money out of vice as a going business. The police had proof that such a ring existed and they turned in to break it before it achieved a power and grip that would be difficult to combat. Chief Paul, Sergt. Salley, Sergt. Gagnon and the men on the force deserve the fullest credit for handling the situation so effectively and completely. While it is true that special agents had to be used to curb the evils that had been allowed to gather strength this year, the work of the local police was the important factor in securing the convictions and making the town the sort of place where the meanest forms of crime are not allowed to flourish. Early this year this form of crime saw its opportunity, and for the first time in the history of the town Timmins was in danger of having a real underworld. With this underworld money is the main, in fact the only, consideration. Timmins has shown that this sort of crime will not pay here—that it will not be tolerated. The town of Rouyn, Quebec, is another sample of a town that has found it necessary to clean up. Rouyn also found that gangsters were in danger of gaining control. Apart altogether from all moral considerations, any town or city is foolish to allow a ring of the poorest and meanest type of citizens to make money out of the pandering to the lowest forms of human desires. Too often in the past when Timmins cleaned up, the undesirable types simply moved to Rouyn or Kirkland Lake, ready to return here when agitation against them died down. The present plan of the police is to drive out the rings and all their satellites and keep them out. To do this it will be necessary to keep after them constantly. In this good work the police should have the support of all good citizens. If there is an undesirable type of house in your vicinity do not content yourself with cursing the council. Tell the police. They will respect your confidence and will welcome your help, even though it be only confidential, in curbing any growth of organized vice. There is no advantage or benefit to the town in general from any organized vice ring. There are appalling losses and evils. It is common sense, good business, as well as better morals to assist the police in making Timmins a town where organized crime will not be allowed to get a foothold.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Only a week before Christmas. An Irishman says that everybody ought to do their Christmas shopping early—right up to the last minute.

In commenting on an editorial note in The Advance in regard to references in New York papers to Dr. Dafee living "far from civilization" though his home at Callander is only ten miles from Powassan, The Powassan News asks for a definition of "civilization" and suggests that Dr. Lee, of New York, would have been nearer common sense if he had said that Dr. Dafee was far from "gangster rule" rather than far from civilization.

No! Angelina, dear! It is not true that Premier Hepburn has discharged Santa Claus on the grounds that he is an old Tory and a supernumerary. That is one civil servant that even Premier Hepburn cannot dismiss. Indeed, Angelina, dear, you are herewith informed confidentially that one of the presents Santa Claus gave the people of Ontario this year was to send the premier out of the province for Christmas.

Remember that the Christmas spirit includes a fair deal for local merchants. It is only right that the men who do the most to pay the costs of the town should have the bulk of the town's Christmas trade.

Those who are discouraged by the poor patriotism that seems to be indicated by those who would fasten the political patronage system on the province again, should be heartened by the fact that there are so many good party men who are ready to make the greatest sacrifices rather than allow the said part patronage to have its evil way with any approval from them.

Wouldn't it be awful if some political modernist tried to enforce a code of hours for Santa Claus.

There has been considerable protest recently against the fact that the local radio station is so much "all over the dial" that it interferes with the reception of programmes from other stations. Something should be done about it. The local radio station with its small collection of records has been a big disappointment to radio owners, but when the station interferes with the listening-in on other stations it is time something were done about it.

The Government will be very foolish indeed if it finances any special wire to the North for the benefit of a private corporation in the radio game. Outside stations can be heard here on the ordinary radio with better satisfaction than when attempt is made to relay them on the local station. If the Government would see that the local station confines itself to its own waves and thus allow the tuning-in on other stations without interference, it would be esteemed

Noted Caterers of the North Country

Work of "Canada's Biggest Cook" Helped in Pioneering Development of North

Advertisements are often very important matters of news interest and this is especially true in regard to the series of advertisements now appearing in The Advance on behalf of Crawley and McCracken Company, Limited, known far and wide as the "Biggest Cook in Canada" because of the fact that this firm caters for so many industries and construction works in the Dominion. Although the present business of this firm is by no means confined to the North, the company is essentially a North Country one—originating in Sudbury twenty-one years ago and with the purpose of filling a great need in the North at that time. This need became more evident as the development of the North proceeded and Crawley and McCracken, Limited have expanded and developed with the growth of the North.

There was a time, remembered by many when the men pioneering in the North in the lumber, mining, construction and other industries, did not fare any too well for food. In fact in many lines the food question was the most difficult to handle. Crawley and McCracken, Limited, however, are ready to take this difficulty away from any firm or industry. They will look after the catering and do it in perfect fashion. Proof of this is gladly volunteered by scores of industrial and other firms in this and other parts of the North. The notable improvement in the feeding of men in various lumbering, mining and other camps obtaining to-day as contrasted with the unsatisfactory condition of years ago, may be traced directly and indirectly to the effective work of Crawley and McCracken. Not only did the firm handle any of their own contracts in perfect fashion but they also set a standard that other firms had to seek to achieve. Because service and fair play were their mottoes, the North owes considerably to this firm. Even in their advertisements Crawley and McCracken, Limited have set a high standard and taken a line that is of particular value to the North.

Glowing tribute to the men of the North—the men who wrested from Nature the stuff of which civilized Canada is built—is voiced in the series of newspaper presentations sponsored by Crawley and McCracken Company Limited—"Canada's Biggest Cook."

The development of the vast natural resources—lumber—mines—hydro development—highways for tourist trade—are all composite parts of a pen picture which graphically portrays the saga of "Canada's Natural Resources and the Muscle and Brawn of her Men." Each presentation is illustrated by a typical scene of the development discussed in the text, while, silhouetted in the background, stands "Canada's Biggest Cook." Part of the text in each presentation is devoted to explaining the part so proudly played by the 21-year-old, Sudbury-born firm of Crawley & McCracken in feeding and caring for the men who made these developments possible.

Telegraphs Plan for a Big Christmas Season

With the approach of the Christmas holiday season, the telegraph companies are busy making arrangements to handle the growing volume of the season's Christmas and New Year's greeting messages and cables, these steadily increasing from year to year in popularity. The telegraph is also used by enterprising merchants who wish to call attention of customers to the display of Christmas gifts.

Santa Claus, it has been found, is also making increased use of the telegraph to advise his many little friends by Santagram that he will be around on Christmas Eve and feels sure he has something in the bag that will be just what is wanted. He arranges with parents for these telegrams to be sent from the North Pole and they are delivered to the little boy or girl by a uniformed messenger.

Another use of the telegraph which is increasing in popularity is sending of Christmas and New Year's greetings within the confines of cities in the place of Christmas cards, the cost being approximately the same as a good Christmas card. Staffs of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraphs have completed arrangements to take care of the business and to handle it with dispatch.

The special rates for cable greetings will be in effect from December 14th to January 6th and practically every country in Europe and many on other continents are included in the radius of the service. It is surprising to learn in how many languages these greeting messages are filed.

Sudbury Star:—A film comedian is accused of booting his wife around the home. So much for the popular idea that these fellows have doubles for the dirty work.

by most radio owners much more than any private wire to further fasten the private and inadequate radio service on the North in place of the proper Government station promised and needed.

Commenting on the increased population in Timmins, The Pembroke Standard-Observer says that it should be easy to make money in Timmins, Kirkland Lake or Noranda these days. As a matter of fact the increased population is not helping, there being a large number out of work here, but more still flocking in all the time. Everybody from everywhere seems to be coming here to "make money" and the result is not beneficial.

This is the time of year when suggestions are made that municipal councils should be elected for more than one year in office. It is all right to suggest a two-year or three-

Want Ads

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—Five rooms; full-size basement; furnace; toilet. Apply at 110 Balsam Street, North, Timmins. -50b 51a

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four rooms. Very warm. With woodshed. Couple with no children preferred. Apply to 47 Wilson, Avenue. 51 ap

FOR RENT—Four-roomed house at 86 Fourth Avenue, Schumacher. All conveniences \$17.00 per month. Apply to 86 Fourth Avenue, Schumacher. -51a p

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT—Kitchen, Dining Room, two Bedrooms. All complete. Water, lights, bathroom, toilet, furnace, all conveniences. Apply 110 Balsam street north -51ab p

FOR RENT—From Jan. 1st. to May 15th, lovely, up-to-date, furnished house; all possible conveniences, including heated garage. Apply at once on the premises, 7 Elm Street, South, Timmins. -51 ap

ROOMS

BOARD AND ROOM—Mnners preferred; roomers to share rooms together; all conveniences. Apply at 16 Wilson Avenue, Timmins or Box 195. -50ap

HEATED ROOM FOR RENT—In private home. Apply at 98 Second Avenue, Schumacher. -50bpft

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Russell Hotel; newly decorated; steam heated throughout. Rates reasonable; by day or week. Phone 275-w 50b tf

Vipond Consolidated Mines Limited

(No Personal Liability)

Under the provisions of the Ontario Companies Act, Vipond Consolidated Mines Limited (No Personal Liability) hereby gives public notice that it will make application to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario for acceptance of the surrender of its charter on and from a date to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor. Dated at Toronto this 11th day of December, 1934.

JAMES INGRAM, Secretary

Death Mrs. Mazzuca Friday Last Week

Had Been Ill for Past Two Years. Husband Died in Toronto Some Months Ago.

Mrs. Mary Mazzuca, 115 Pine street south, a resident of Timmins for many years, died at her home on Friday. She was 49 years of age and though she had not been seriously ill until recently, she had been in poor health for the past two years. Her husband, Charles, died in Toronto in July of this year. She was born in Italy.

Surviving her are four sons and one married daughter.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nativity and burial took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery here.

Christmas Stagette Successful Event

Annual Feature Under Auspices of Canadian Legion Enjoyable and Well-attended Saturday.

The annual Christmas Stagette under the auspices of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion was held in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday evening and proved a pleasing and successful event. There was a large attendance and all found the evening's programme most interesting and pleasant. "Bingo" was busy all evening with very satisfactory results to all concerned, and all the other games were well patronized.

The Christmas draw added to the interest, the prizes being turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens. The prize winners for the draw will be published in Thursday's issue of The Advance.

The proceeds from the Christmas Stagette were quite satisfactory and will provide enough to meet the expenses of the Legion Christmas tree parties, the balance going to the Legion relief fund.

Special mention should be made of the extra special quality of the poultry given as prizes to the lucky winners, quite a considerable amount being disposed of along with smoked hams.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Home movie outfit, 16 mm., in excellent condition. Apply at 49 Mons Avenue, Timmins. -51a p

FOR SALE—An upright piano. Appearance and condition may be seen and tested. Apply to P.O. Box 504, South Porcupine. -51a p

POSITION WANTED

WANTED—Good woman wants work in hotel or restaurant or as housekeeper. Apply at 52 Birch Street, South, Timmins. -51 ap

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION—Good homes desired for children, boys and girls, Catholic and Protestant, ages 4 to 14 years. Any home desiring to adopt a youngster should have their clergyman write A. G. Carson, Supt. Children's Aid, Timmins, Ont. 441f

CARD OF THANKS

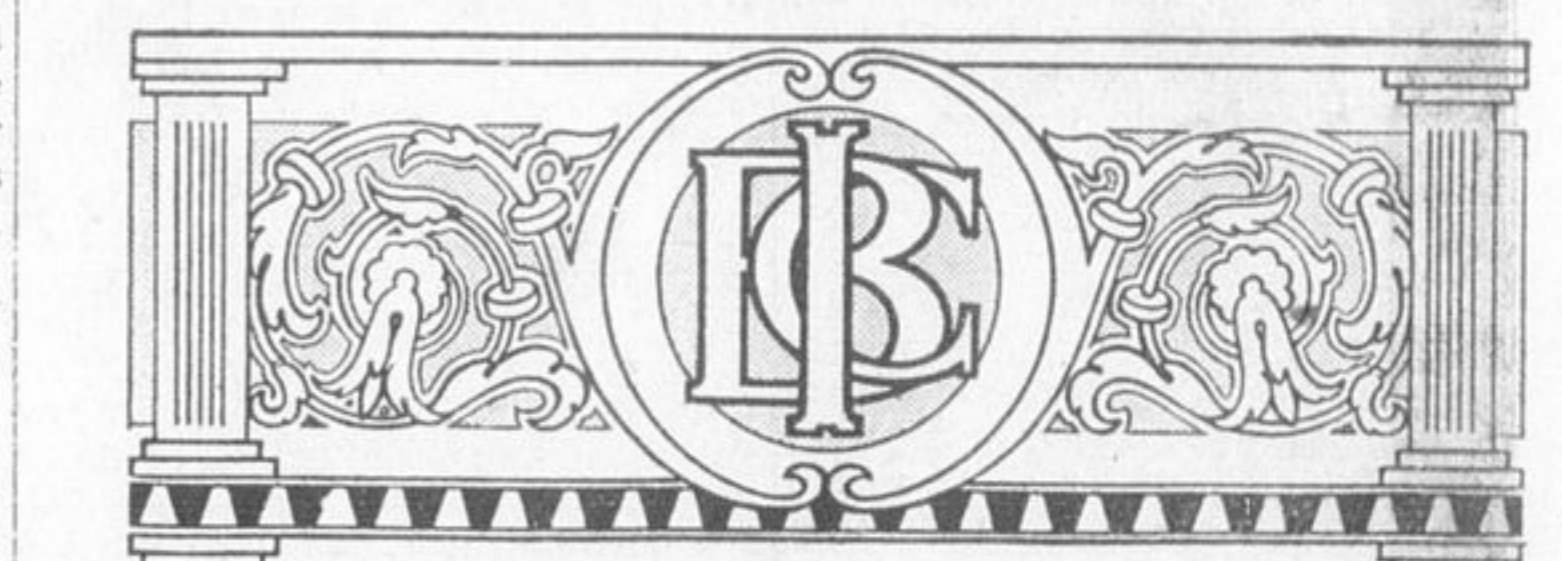
The family of Mrs. Marie MAZZUCA, wish to thank all their friends and neighbors who were so kind during her illness and those who sent tributes after her death. -51 ap

Teek Township Makes Big Reduction in Assessment

Kirkland Lake, Dec. 17th—Special to (The Advance)—The Township of Teek will have \$90,000 less assessment on which to base its tax rate for 1935 than it had before the sitting of the court of revision.

The change follows decision of the court of revision to reduce assessment on claims valued at \$10 and \$15 an acre; 50 per cent, and on those valued at \$20 an acre, 25 per cent, \$70,000 of the total reduction will affect the general rate, while the other \$20,000, being in Lebel township, will affect only the school rate.

The council believes that the new arrangement will satisfy claim owners who asked that revision be made.



Bank Service for Christmas

Three reasonable suggestions are offered by Imperial Bank of Canada as follows:

FIRST—Open a savings account for your son (or your daughter) and present him (or her) with a pass book as one of your Christmas gifts. A deposit of any amount from one dollar up enables you to do this. If by this means you inaugurate a habit of systematic saving you have presented something more than mere money will buy—a good influence for life.

SECOND—Deposit Christmas cheques and Christmas bonuses in a savings account with this bank. Thus your Christmas wealth will be carried forward into the New Year whereas a cheque cashed is a cheque spent.

THIRD—When sending money away as Christmas gifts, drop into the nearest branch of this bank and buy a Bank money order. The recipient will have no exchange to pay and may cash it anywhere.

With the Compliments of the Season

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA

Kapuskasing Men Win Prizes at Kirkland Lake

Kirkland Lake, Dec. 17th—Special to (The Advance)—The names of two Kapuskasing people were drawn at Kirkland Lake on Tuesday night when the Knights of Columbus held a dance in the curling rink at which blocks of Kirkland Lake mines were the prizes. Mr. Gordstone won 10 shares of Wright-Hargreaves stock and Mr. Dubois 20 shares of Macassa. Joe Roskavien, 125 Duncan Ave., Kirkland Lake, took the five shares of Lake Shore stock, S. Sullivan, 37 Kirkland Street, 20 shares of Sylvanite and Ed. Eddie Kirkland Street, 20 shares of Kirkland Lake