

The Porcupine Advance

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 Timmins, Ont. Monday, Dec. 24th, 1934

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

A very merry Christmas to all!
 An old-time prospector was looking through some Christmas cards in a local store the other day. He wanted to buy some of the cards to send to relatives, friends, acquaintances. "At Christmas time," he said, "I have no enemies!" He had the spirit of Christmas! He looked through the various styles and designs of cards. He paid no attention to the price of any of them. If he liked any card, that one went into the little pile of cards he was setting aside, irrespective of price.
 "You can't beat it!" he said, indicating the message on one card. The words were:—"A Very Merry Christmas to You!" "You can't beat it!" "A Very Merry Christmas to You!"
 During the many Christmas seasons that The Advance has been in the Porcupine there have been many expressions of Christmas greetings to the people of the district. One year there was a banner heading across the front of the paper:—"May Your Christmas Joys be as Rich and as Deep as the Gold in Porcupine!"
 Another year the message was:—"Golden Wishes from the Golden Land of Porcupine."
 Sometimes there has been effort at originality of expression or idea, though always with sincerity and good will. Yet after all, as Friend Prospector says, "You can't beat it!" Just a "Very Merry Christmas to You!"
 And so on this Christmas Eve The Advance sincerely and wholeheartedly extends to one and all of its readers and friends, and if there be anybody else, to them too:—"A Very Merry Christmas to You!"

RANDOM CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Nearly any newspaper at Christmas time might be justified in hanging out the sign:—"Too busy to think!" A cynical fellow once said that people didn't do any thinking at Christmas time. "All too busy feeling!" he said. A merry Christmas to that cynic! He is forever advising people to "use their heads!" At Christmas time people use their hearts, and that sort of thinking—thinking with the heart—is good indeed for the happiness and progress of this old world. The world will be the better and the brighter for all the "thinking with the heart" that goes on at Christmas time.
 In the last issue of The Advance there was a list of some of the good things the committee of the Moose were putting in the hampers to be sent out to needy families. The Moose had been doing some thinking with their hearts; the public so generously supporting the Charity Turkey Stag had also thought with the heart, and so there is merry Christmas for two hundred and fifty families that would otherwise have missed this joy of the season. The Canadian Legion, the Children's Aid, the Salvation Army, the various churches, lodges and other organizations, and literally thousands of individuals have been thinking with their hearts. Viewing the results of this thinking with the heart it seems after all to be the best of head work. Even from the material point of view Christmas ways of thinking are profitable and desirable.
 It is a commonplace to remark on the happiness of children at Christmas time. Did you ever stop to think that people in general are just as happy as the youngsters—perhaps more so—and the real reason the older folks are happy is because they see how happy the children are.
 Happiness is contagious! It is epidemic at Christmas time! Be sure no one inoculates you against this contagion! "What do you expect to get for Christmas?" one local man asked another. "I don't know," was the reply. "All I know is what I got last year." "What did you get last year?" "Lots! First I got paid. Then I got home. Next I got dressed. Then I got downtown. Then I got full. Then I got in. Then I got baited out. Then I got home. Then I got hell. It is better to give than to receive. Last year," said the other man, "I gave a kid a treat. I got a great kick out of it."
 Ever notice how nice the staffs of the stores are at Christmas time. Every reason to be otherwise! They are over-

worked; hours are long; the strain and the stress are nerve-wearing. Yet they all seem to hold their good nature and spirit of cheerful helpfulness. It is the Christmas spirit.

HAMPERS AND HAMPERS

In Thursday's issue The Advance gave a list of the contents of a typical hamper packed by the Moose committee in connection with the annual Charity Turkey Stag. The hamper contains—a ten or twelve pound turkey, 10 pound potatoes, 2 loaves of bread, 1 pound of butter, 1 can of milk, 1 tin of pepper, 1 package of salt, 1 pound of shortening, 7-lb. bag of rolled oats, 5-pound bag of rice, 1 bag of nuts, 1 bag of candy, toys.
 It is a wonderful hamper, full of strengthening food and cheer. There is joy in that hamper.
 It is interesting to contrast that material hamper with the metaphorical hamper that has been packed by providence for the North, for the province, for the Dominion, for the world, this Christmas time.
 Ten or twelve pound turkey—Christmas cheer—an outlook for the country better than has been since the depression started. The last few years there has been too much wishbone about the Christmas turkey. This year there is much good solid white meat for good digestion.
 Ten pounds of potatoes—good honest Irish food, good for all races and all peoples—the mining industry making special progress and helping all other industries and businesses to good times again. But don't put all the salt (in the form of taxes) onto the potatoes or you'll spoil the feast.
 Two loaves of bread—more wholesome nourishing food—practically every industry in Canada showing signs of recovery and revival. Solid progress being made in nearly every line.
 A pound of butter, a can of milk—Both Dominion and provincial governments planning that wages and hours shall be so regulated that everyone will have a chance for something more than bare sustenance.
 One tin of pepper—Merry Christmas to you, Hon. Mr. Hepburn, down there in the Bermudas, and may your stay there be very happy and on so long!
 Rolled oats—The Scotch are everywhere, and that is helping put the depression in its place.
 Bag of rice—Why even the Chinese and the Japanese have quit going to war again.
 One bag of nuts—This must be the communists. They are the only people left who don't believe in Christmas.
 Candy and toys—The North, the province, Canada, the world, all emerging from the depression with renewed vigor and enterprise and with improved ideas of the value of things, with greater regard for the virtue of ideals and interests that are not purely physical and material.
 A wonderful hamper of cheer, of hope, of better things to come.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Communist cards tacked up on the posts around town suggest that the 1934 council granted \$500.00 to the Timmins band, but refused anything to the unemployed. If it were not Christmas time anyone would be justified in being angry at a malicious falsehood like that. All the council did was to pass the usual grant to the Timmins Citizens' Band. The Hollinger gives twice that amount each year to the support of the band. The band is worth support and those who are not obsessed with the pre-eminence of material things will agree it is worth much to the town. On the other hand Timmins has expended this year over \$170,000.00 for the unemployed, with only half of this amount paid by governments. The communists compose the only group in Timmins that ever made organized attempt to prevent aid to the unemployed. The reds by speech and circular tried to prevent the success of the Day's Pay plan for the help of those on relief. Even at Christmas time no one can feel kindly to the double-dealing, double-crossing communists.

If you are about through shopping early, you may turn now to practicing writing it 1935.
 * * * * *
 The latest campaign started by Soviet Russia is planned to make the people wash their hands and keep their nails clean. It is not announced as a five-year plan. The Soviet should also see that the Russian people wash behind their ears.
 * * * * *
 Merry Christmas to everybody.
 * * * * *
 The Canadian Radio Commission may think it put over an original and novel feature when the Dionne quintuplets were heard over the air on the Commission's stations last week. The fact is that this is by no means the first time that squawks and squeals have come over the radio.

Timmins Band Pleases Many Sunday Afternoon

The Timmins Citizens Band went on the air Sunday afternoon with a sacred concert that delighted many radio owners who heard it. The programme included:—"Quick, march (sacred)" "Southport" Adrian Rolfe; sacred fantasia, "The Celestial City," G. A. Frost; Christmas carols including:—"White Shepherds Watched," by G. Wadsworth; "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; "Adeste Fideles," reading; "The First Nowell," arranged by Geo. Hawkins; Quick march (sacred), by R. Ripplin.

Funeral of Mrs. A. Robineau Held This Monday Morning

The funeral of Mrs. Aldebert Robineau (nee Antoinette Gauthier) took place on Monday morning from the residence at 112 Maple street north. Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father Theriault of St. Anthony's church. Interment was at the Timmins Roman Catholic cemetery.
 The deceased leaves as mourners, her husband, Aldebert Robineau, two sons Gerald and Donat both of Timmins, seven daughters Anna (Mrs. LeBlanc of Sturgeon Falls), Emalda (Mrs. Oullette of Connaught), Fleurida, Cecile Marie, Blanche and Diana of Timmins.

SUDBURY YOUTH ATTEMPTS LIFE AFTER SISTER SHOOT

Lillian Ranta, 4 years old, died on Friday as the result of what police believe to be the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her brother, Sulo Ranta, aged 15 years. Sulo is in hospital with a bullet wound in his head, the police describing the injury as self-inflicted. The police think that after Sulo saw that his little sister had been shot, he tried to take his own life. The lad is expected to recover. The tragedy occurred on the Ranta farm near Creighton Mines. Sulo was cleaning a rifle when the gun accidentally discharged, the little girl being struck in the breast. The little girl died almost instantly. The boy overcame with horror and grief, is thought to have tried to end his own life by turning the weapon himself.

Mining Asks Place on the New Canadian Central Bank

The following from the financial page of The Toronto Globe on Friday should be of general interest:—"The Canadian mining industry will make a determined effort, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, to secure the election of a representative on the first Board of Directors of the Bank of Canada.
 "The names of two prominent mining figures have been nominated for election under Schedule 'A' at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders to be held Jan. 23 next.
 "Taking umbrage at the slate which the Canadian Chambers of Commerce announced, and which failed to include a representative of mining, The Globe was informed yesterday that strong representations are being made to Ottawa authorities of the bank to throw their influence on the side of a mining man for at least one seat on the board.
 "During the past year and throughout the depression, it is pointed out, the Canadian mining industry has been Canada's greatest producer of new wealth, and on one occasion the production of metal from Canadian mines exceeded in value even that of agriculture. The gold mining industry particularly provided continuous employment for labour throughout the years 1929 to 1934, and gold production was one of the most important factors in aiding the Dominion to meet its obligations in the currency designated by the bond. In the first stages of the recovery which now seems well on the way no industry emerged more rapidly or with greater effect: on employment than the base metal industries of Sudbury and British Columbia."

Sudbury Musician Says Two Men Slashed Him with Knife

Alphonse Rivet, Sudbury musician last week reported to the police that he had been attacked without apparent reason by two men whom he did not know and that they had first threatened him with a revolver and then slashed him with a knife. Rivet had wounds in his side and hand to support his story. The account of the affair as given to the police may be summarized as follows:—Rivet said that he had been asked to go to an address on King Street, Sudbury, early in the evening, and on the way he was stopped by two men who told him he was wanted to play the violin at a dance. He was agreeable to taking the engagement to play at the dance, but wished to go to his own home to secure a violin there for the work. The two men, however, assured him there was a good violin in the house across the tracks where he was wanted to play and they induced him to accompany them. At an isolated spot, he claimed, one of his assailants pulled a revolver. He grappled with the man with the gun. The weapon discharged in the scuffle but he escaped injury from this source and was able to obtain the revolver and throw it away in the snow. Then Rivet said he was attacked by the second man. The latter used a knife inflicting two wounds on Rivet's side and an injury to one of his hands. Rivet was treated at St. Joseph's hospital, the wounds being dressed there, after which he notified the police. The latter gave much attention to ferreting out all the facts of the case but they were unable to find trace of the two men charged with the assault.
 Percy Collier, who has been in St. Mary's hospital for the past week, was taken to his home Saturday. He is reported to be making speedy recovery.

LOCALS

W. King is spending Christmas in Montreal.
 Miss B. Bailey is spending Christmas at her home near Sudbury.
 Ray Eddy, who is attending college in Toronto, is home for the holidays.
 Miss Ann Scott is home from Toronto University for the holidays.
 Jack Gauthier and Walter Craig are home for the holidays from the O. A. C. Guelph.
 Len Traver, who is attending Queen's University, Kingston, is home for his Christmas vacation.
 R. E. Hogarth, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here.
 P. Bennett, of the Treadwell-Yukon Mine, Quebec, is spending Christmas at his home in town.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Greenshields, of Toronto, were guests of Timmins friends during the week-end.
 Mrs. T. M. White, and son "Buddy" of Kirkland Lake, are spending Christmas at the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, of Kirkland Lake, came to Timmins Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. J. Boyd.
 Among those home for the holidays from Queen's University, Kingston, are Bill Keeley, Geo. White Clayton Richardson, Tup. Gilbert, Allan Longmore, Jack Leng, Audrey Bourne.
 Among those home for the Christmas vacation from Toronto University are:—Fordyce Scott Clem Leamen, Arnold Purdon, Terry Smith Chas. Cushing Dorothy Laidlaw, David Horwitz.

ROOM AND BOARD

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

Want Ads FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-roomed furnished house. Apply to B. F. Lennan, 10 Elm Street, North, Timmins. -48f

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

FOR RENT—Three-roomed apartment, also two-roomed apartment, partly furnished. Apply at 164 Birch Street, South, Timmins. -52 ap

ROOMS

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

ROOM FOR RENT—Kitchen privileges; suitable for couple; heated; water and lights paid. Apply at rear 291 S. 5th avenue, Timmins -52a p

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Grocery clerk desires position; three years' chain store experience; can do show-casing; speaks French; capable of taking complete charge of store; will guarantee to increase business. For particulars write to L. Bell, 77 Ann Street North Bay, Ont. -51-52 ap

LOST

LOST—Oblong-shape sterling plate watch, on Saturday evening between 8 and 9 p.m. between Cedar street and Third avenue, Timmins. Finder please return to Township Office, South Porcupine -52a

Sault Ste. Marie Man Read Out of the Liberal Party

Most people were rather of the opinion that the old-time ceremony of "reading out" men from political parties and affiliations was largely a thing of the past. It is true, of course, that a number were "read out" of the C. C. F. party some months ago but no particular attention was paid to that as the C. C. F. claimed to be different from other political parties in several essential details. It is a matter of common knowledge that the reds often "read out" members of their party when they displease the bosses at the head of the organization. The reds, though, are not considered so much a political party as a foreign type of racket.
 Many were surprised some days ago to note that Fred A. Irwin, sixth vice-president of the West Algoma Liberal Association, had been read out of the party. It is understood that the charge against Irwin, so far as there was any charge, was to the effect that he had called a meeting to elect members of the executive of the association, a meeting which others on the executive held to be illegal. A. B. Wood, a supporter of Irwin, is also reported as read out of the Liberal party. His reported crime is that he charged that the present executive of the West Algoma Liberal Association had usurped office.
 On account of the regular court day here falling on Christmas Day, police court will not be held here this week until Thursday.

To a Child at Christmas

(By Abigail Cresson)
 I never knew what Christmas meant. Until you came, you funny mite, You little fuzzy-headed thing, With eyes like stars, so clear and bright.
 It was for you that Santa Claus Went out and caught those dappled deer, So he could harness them and drive A-gallop to our chimney here. Because of you, I'll read again The Christmas story, and you'll sit And watch me round-eyed as I read. And understand no word of it. But though you do not understand, I'll tell it to you just the same. The angels' song, the gleaming star, And how the sleepy shepherds came.

Christmas a Quiet Time on the Market

Christmas time on the stock market is usually quiet and this year is no exception. Sales gradually decreased toward the end of the week and small lots were the general rule for sales.
 The Toronto Stock Exchange closed at 12:30 this morning and will remain closed until Wednesday morning. Winnipeg markets observe Boxing Day, December 26, along with the rest of the province of Manitoba so there will be no grain trading from 12:30 to-day until Thursday morning.
 There is a certain amount of profit-taking just before Christmas. The Advance was told, but it usually comes from small holders. Sales on Thursday fell to almost half normal volume.
 Both O'Hearn's and Doherty, Roadhouse offices here report a quiet pre-Christmas season. The week between Christmas is sometimes quiet but with bonuses being paid and dividends being declared at the mines there may be more than the usual activity. A great deal depends on news from other world markets.



We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of your generous patronage during the past year, and to Wish you all a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Consumers Co-Operative Society
 Timmins Schumacher South Porcupine

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School Report for S.S. No. 1A, Tisdale

Standing of Pupils at South Porcupine School for November and December.

The following is the report for November and December for S.S. No. 1A Tisdale:—
 Honours—Jean Andrews, Isabel Rapsey, Irene Discher, Audrey Bennett, Teresa Cosco, Eino Kautto, Eileen Lowry, Lillian Kaufman, Beverly Evans, Andrew Cumming, Betty McIntosh, Raymond McCann, Dorothy Couch, Jean Maxwell Smith.
 Pass—Dorothy Deacon, Marie Giovannella, Lewis Fyke, Harry Turner, Billy Dagenais, Charley Giovannella, Leonard Mahon, Thelma Hills, Viola Laffin, Sarah Firth, Lily Boyko and Buddy Robertson equal; Avilyn Cronk; Valerie Bessette; Ellen Mahon and Terrie Wilson equal; Richard Christie.
 Jr. IV—R. Ship, teacher—Joyce Coffey, Shirley Ewing, Irja Luhta, Stephen Evans, Myra Cantor, Elaine Dague, Richard Hicks, Betty Cumming, Alii Huhta, Ronald Walker, Fern Helmer, Olive Dixon, Sylvia Maki, John Vesala, Lila Janakka, Ellen Lindewall, Annie Rintamaki, Kathleen Pecore, Lloyd Young Kathleen Hill, Dorothy McKay, Bobby Pearce, June Philbin, Billie Turner, Betty Mitchell.
 Senior Third—Oreta Walker, teacher—Eva Pietila, Helen Haneberry, Lillian Belisle, Margaret Foster, Viola Mansfield, Vivian Ferrigan, Keith Bennett, Frances Cunningham, Bill Lowry, Rauno Waanen, Frank Richards, Annie Camero, Reggie Clement, Urpa Latvala, Irene Pouff, Eddie Harjula, Frank Briden, Nellie Bartosevic, Raymond Cole Evelyn Mitchell.
 Jr. III—V. Rapsey, teacher—Honours—Audrey Jamieson, Kauko Nikkanen,

Luella Johnston, Clara Lindroos, Helen Young, Everett Edwards, Lillian Williams and Douglas McLellan, S. Bonnie Clark and Kevin Cahill, Tommy Mahon, Jennie Zaitz, Harry Coott, Keijo Iola and Wallace Clement, Betty Curboy and Terry Pullin, Lillian Harry and Martha Luhta, Harry Robinson.
 Pass—Kauko Vesala and Sulo Maki, Adelaide Reed and Geraldine Rogers, Stewart Reed, Euclide Marier, Ella Pietila, Raymond Blood, Walter Firth, Walter Rachanski, Lucy Olivieri, Doris Spjuth, Mary Sarkotish, Vilho Rintamaki, Colin Robinson, Teddy Romanick.
 Sr. Second Class—E. Paolini, teacher—Honours—Isabel Hepburn, Marjorie Ewing, Ruth Emdin, Annie Kelly and Winnifred Williams equal; Jean Dysart, Philip Deacon, James Dague, Victor Larsen, Evelyn Discher, Audrey Miller, Kirtha Nikkanen, Lucille Bessette, Pass—Norma McCaw, Douglas Farrrens; Kathleen Fyke and Albert Clasiau, equal; Annie Mozdir, Jack Londry, Alden Passanen, John Parkas.
 Junior Second—R. M. Donley, teacher—Aina Heikkela, Eino Rautila, Aimee Strand, William Haanpa, Katherine Lowry, Roy Mawhiney, Ella Korhonen, Ray Laforest, Mary Connolly, Walter Schmelze, Francis Bennett, James Young, Lajna Sullivan, Jack Syyert.
 Senior First—Gloria Cosco, Jean Marie Purdy, Robert Mairs, Grace Tomchick, Mate Dasovich, Betty Hansen, Doris Gannon, Rita Costello, Emma Anderson, Ventila K-rpi, Reggie Spjuth, Jean Carruthers, Howard Williams.
 First Class—M. Levinson, teacher—Honours—Roy McKay, Mary Lefurgy, Edith Blakeman, David Parker and Phyllis Cahill equal, Mary Dasovich, Pass—Jeanette Pepin, Joyce Laffin, Keith Anderson, Ann Sarkotish, Donald Briden, Bobby Macintosh, Jennie Charlinsky, Fred Ostroin, Juanita Fortuna.
 Primer Class—Honours—Jean Mur-

reil, John Mozdir, Gerald Rosebrugh, Joan Somerville, Elen Erkkila, Ida Mahoney, Pass—Citius Sullivan.
 First Class—G. E. Higgins, teacher—Ellen Hansen and Ellen Jane Mairs and Kalervo Vesala equal; Mary Elizabeth Pearce, Gordon Kaufman, Kenneth McCaw, Annie Roshitnyk, Marjorie Fera, Welburn Montrose, Erkki Korhonen, Leo Hutcha, Evelyn Syyth.
 Primer Class—Leslie Costello, Helka Salanen, Kevin McGillis, Zena Roshitnyk, Donna Reed, Hilda Harry, Ellen Discher, Tommy Young, Wilfred Toppari.
 Inauguration of the winter aeroplane service in the Patricia district has permitted Central Patricia Gold Mines to transport its gold bullion produced in November via the air route. The first plane to leave recently carried bricks to the value of \$37,502 destined for the Ottawa Mint. In November 1,157 ounces of gold were produced, of which 1,103 ounces were shipped.
 Total production for the year to the end of November was estimated by officials at \$180,000, and including the December output of \$40,000, the value of the full year's production will be about \$220,000.
 The bricks shipped recently make a total of eight that Central Patricia has produced since the mill first turned over in May of this year. Within a relatively short time milling capacity at the mine will be doubled, and a higher rate of earnings is indicated. Machinery and supplies for the mill increase are awaiting delivery to the property over winter roads, while electrical equipment for the power development on the Albany River is being rushed in, and power is expected to be delivered to the mine early in February.

Greetings



May your Christmas this year
 abound in all that is dearest
 to you and your family.

I. K. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
 42 Third Avenue Phone 302 Timmins