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On Monday The Advance asked any readers of The Advance who were being missed by their newsboys to call The Advance at once and notify the office of the fact and the newsboys would be checked up. Recently The Advance received complaints from several that some of the boys were not calling regularly on their customers. After the notice in The Advance last week The Advance has received a further list of complaints in the matter. The newsboys are expected to deliver the paper regularly and in case any reader is missed he or she should notify The Advance office at once and the matter will be checked up. There are Advance carriers going into every section of the town and there is no reason why anyone should be missed. In case you miss your favourite newspaper just phone 26.

Upward Trend in the Dominion Apparent

Outlook Much Improved in Every Line. Review of the Situation. Helpful Part Played by Mining.

The annual Commercial and Financial Review issued by the Toronto Mail and Empire is always interesting and informative, but this year this special section of the paper has very particular value and inspiration. The motto of the issue is indicated by the banner heading on the front page of the section—'Canada's Upward Trend Becomes Clear-cut in Domestic Activity and Foreign Trade.' All through the issue the improved outlook for Canada seems to be featured and explained. The number should do a distinctive service to Canada and Canadians.

In one of the opening articles James H. Webb, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, points out that while sudden and general prosperity has not materialized, there certainly is marked improvement. Public sentiment has improved and the future is viewed with faith and confidence. The physical volume of business in Canada, he says, has climbed from 67 in early 1933 to 95.8 in late 1934. Industrial production has risen from 60.9 to 95.3 during the same period. Employment shows marked improvement. These are not theories or simple statements. Facts and figures are quoted to prove each point made. The recovery of Great Britain is referred to by Mr. Webb, and Canada appears to be accompanying the Old Land on the path to renewed good times.

A. O. Dawson, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, is equally optimistic for 1935, with equal care to base his opinions on solid facts. Better trade relations abroad suggest greater hopes for domestic conditions in his view. He points out incidentally that overlapping of government machinery adds to the burden of the taxpayers.

D. C. Durland, president of the Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., notes that the increased call for electric power in Canada reflects rapid business expansion.

C. D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurance, Ottawa, says that the increased volume of insurance business indicates renewed business activity and strength. Fire insurance losses are falling off—another hopeful sign. Marked upturn of securities is strengthening insurance companies and practically all other lines as well. Staff writers enlarge upon the facts noted by a number of leading men throughout Canada, and a perusal of the special Commercial and Financial Review number of The Mail and Empire leaves no room to question the fact that Canada has held her own and is now facing much better days. Special emphasis is given the gold mining industry and the part it has played in stabilizing Canada and aiding recovery. One article points out that mining development was aided by the increase in the price of gold, and the revival of old fields and the rushes to new gold areas are mentioned.

Probably a mention of some of the headings in the special section may be of interest and indicate the contents: 'Canadian Revenue Up'; 'Wholesale Prices Gain'; 'High Grade Bond Market Business Pick-up'; 'Recovery in Lumber Makes Hopeful Start'; 'Coal Mining Recovery Cheers Nova Scotia'; 'Steel Output Higher'; 'Demand for Newsprint Predicted a Revival'; 'Gain in Power Output Shows Business Trend'; 'Bank Profits Gained as Business Revived'; 'Mining in Manitoba has Sharp Advance'; 'British Columbia Mineral Output Showed Huge Gain in Past Year'; 'Employment in Textiles Found New Peak'.

Barrie Examiner:—'There are some who berate the practice of Christmas giving,' says the Bowmanville Statesman. 'They say it is overdone, and there may be some justification for this attitude. But it would not seem like Christmas if one were not to indulge a reasonable desire to express good will to his fellows by the time-honored gift. Christmas giving should arise from sincerity. It should not be a mere show of lavishness.'

Display of Paintings by Northern Artists at Cobalt

Under the auspices of the Cobalt Art Club and the Art Department of the Cobalt High School, an exhibition of the work of district artists and of outside painters who visited in Northern Ontario was presented in the Cobalt school auditorium over the week-end. In addition, numerous examples of the work of high school pupils were on display.

Most of the subjects related to this section of the North Country, with views of the Cobalt and Silver Centre area and of Temagami and other parts of this district predominating. Two pictures by Sir Frederick Banting, painted during vacations spent in the Cobalt area were among those on view. And A. Y. Jackson had a picture of a Cobalt street.

Northern artists represented included Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, of Cobalt United Church; Stanley Shepherd of the O'Brien Mine Staff; George L. Cassidy, Cobalt High School staff; E. Buckman, Cobalt; Miss Carol Cole and E. Sawford-Dye, New Liskeard; H. Buglehole, and Dr. F. Stark, Cobalt.

Should be Careful Not to Smother Mining Effort

'Mines and Oils,' a weekly publication carrying on its masthead the slogan that it is a 'weekly journal published in the interests of the investors in mining and oil securities,' has an editorial article in its current issue that is worthy of consideration on its merits. The editorial calls attention to the danger of enterprise being stifled by too burdensome restrictions. 'Mines and Oils' editorial says:—

'Mining in Ontario has entered a new year and it is hoped there will be a new deal all round with no marked cards to retard its progress. J. M. Godfrey, Ontario securities commissioner, has been in the driver's seat for several months and to some extent has been responsible for a slowing down in operations of numerous junior mining campaigns. For some time past Mr. Godfrey is understood to have been gathering data with a view to changing certain matters and regulations pertaining to the financing of new mine programmes as well as the presenting of mining information to the public through various mediums. In his effort to clean up the situation it is felt in many quarters that his foot has been much too heavy on the brake, and that instead of aiding in the uphill climb he has retarded progress.

'The policy adopted by the securities commissioner not only has put a crimp in many new companies that have been seeking funds for legitimate operations, but has been reflected in a feeling of doubt regarding mining in general. Mr. Godfrey should be given credit for his action in cleaning up the "boiler rooms" and driving unscrupulous stock salesmen and manipulators out of the country. His path, however, is not a smooth one and unless he is very careful in his final analysis of the situation and method of clean-up there is just a chance that more damage will be done to the mining industry than good. Whatever he has in mind for bettering the situation should be tabled without delay so that there will be no stoppage of operations in the mining fields during the present year. Action is needed if there is to be no further set back to this rapidly growing industry of Canada, but any action taken should be started in a direction that will aid rather than harm the one industry that has enabled this country

Hauptmann Judge



JUSTICE T. W. TRENCHARD New close-up of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard who presides at Bruno Hauptmann murder trial in Flemington, N.J.

to weather the long siege of depression.

Urges the Encouragement of Prospecting in North

All who recognize the value of mining in the stabilizing of industry in general must recognize the value of the prospector, and all who recognize the value of the prospector must recognize the value of encouraging the prospector. There was an interesting editorial last week in 'The Sudbury Star' in regard to encouraging the prospector. The Star said:—

'Further evidence that continued and growing interest is being taken in the discovery and development of mineral-bearing lands is furnished in this year's prospectors' classes which were opened in Toronto this week. Whereas accommodation was supplied for 375 pupils under the tuition of Dr. E. M. Burwash, actually over 450 registered. Men who are content to "go to school" again in their mature years to learn about the mining game must be in dead earnest.

'Incidentally, the encouragement of more prospecting and greater assistance for the men who go into the wilds in search of mineral is advocated as a cure for a large part of the unemployment situation by Russell Cryderman, veteran Sudbury prospector. He sees wealthy Canadians lacking in enterprise because too few of them are willing to devote some of their money to mineral exploration. Mines are awaiting discovery and development in many sections of Canada, and all that is required is a little more courage and initiative on the part of men who are able to sponsor a more intensive search. "The Ontario department of mines is doing its part in educating prospectors, training men to become familiar with the different rock formations and mineral-bearing occurrences. Mr. Cryderman, through long years of experience, probably knows what he is talking about when he urges greater interest by Canadians with capital in the great industry that has been a bulwark to the dominion in the time of economic difficulties."

Relief Land Settlement Scheme Not Abandoned

The relief land settlement scheme for Northern Ontario has not been abandoned in any sense of the word. Hon. Peter Heenan said in an interview with a representative of the Sudbury Star at Toronto last week. Departmental officials are working out several new schemes and if they are found practical they will be adopted and put into effect by the new government, the minister said.

It will be recalled that, in the early days of the present administration consideration was given to a much enlarged programme of settling families on fertile land in Northern Ontario. This was abandoned and it was unofficially announced that the whole scheme had been placed in moth balls.

A Northern Ontario member said this week that the government had definitely and completely washed its hands of the matter and that no further families would be sent north to settle on farm lands.

When asked as to the truth of this report Mr. Heenan emphatically denied it, stating that a study was being made of the old plan; the many complaints of unsuccessful settlers were being considered, and that a new scheme would be adopted if a suitable one could be worked out.

"Will any families be sent north this spring?" Mr. Heenan was asked. "I can't say as to that. I have not had an opportunity of taking it up recently. It would depend on what the officials of my department find and what they work out."

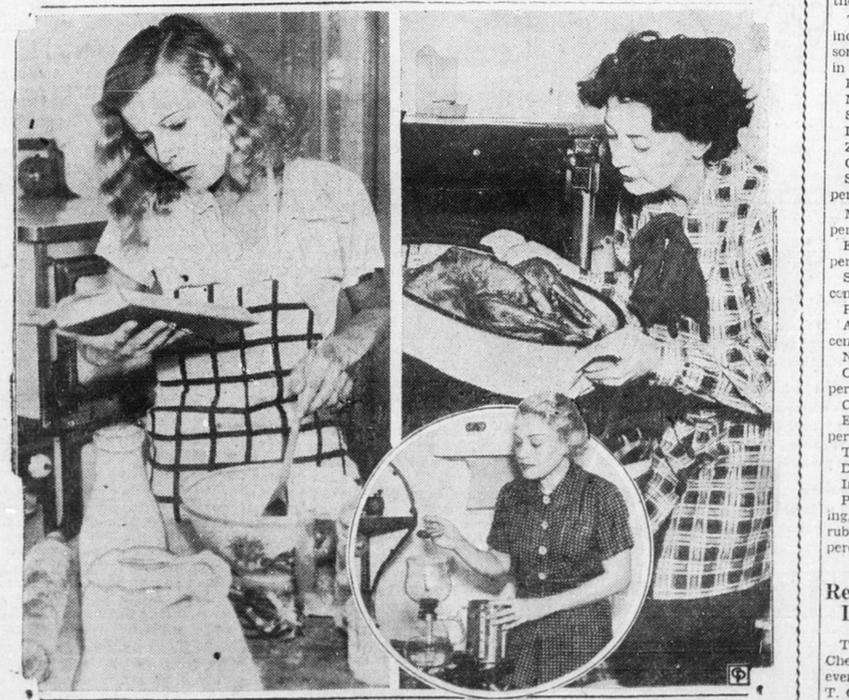
Another Tribute to the Regular Country Doctor

In an editorial note last week 'The Powassan News' had the following to say about the country doctor:—

'Dr. Dafeo, the Callander doctor, who has come into such prominence through his good fortune in being associated with the Dionne quintuplets of world fame, has established his reputation far and wide. The event has been given world-wide publicity and newspapers are still devoting columns of space to the "quints" and the doctor. While we have no desire to detract in any way from Dr. Dafeo's skill and accomplishment, The News wishes to pay tribute to other country doctors of this north land who in their quiet way are ministering day and night to the sick and suffering of the rural districts, enduring much hardship, and with little recompense in the way of monetary consideration. Our own Dr. R. H. Dillane, who in association with the late Dr. Harcourt, has served the people of this district for more than a quarter of a century, is a case in point. On his errands of mercy he has often jeopardized his own health in responding to calls both night and day, in all kinds of weather, on all kinds of roads, and covering great distances in his hope of pay. We take off our hats to Dr. Dillane! May the New Year bring him a full measure of health and happiness, and the restoration to health of his dear little daughter, Joan, who has been a patient in the Sick Children's Hospital for several months.'

Lindsay Post:—A California judge has sentenced a defendant to prison and married his wife. And no one but the prisoner knows which of the two has drawn the more severe penalty.

Yes, Many Screen Stars Know How to Cook



LILLIAN HARVEY WYNNE GIBSON HELEN MORGAN Feeking into the kitchens of some of our well-known film stars, our cameraman found that, contrary to popular belief, many of the Hollywood actresses like to wield a personal touch in the preparation of their food. For instance, Wynne Gibson always makes the coffee when she has guests; Lillian Harvey likes to make biscuits; Helen Morgan prepares all holiday meals herself.

Relatives Found by Advance Publicity

Next of Kin to Late Thomas Teasdale Located Through Articles in The Advance Will Share in Estate.

Located through a news story printed in The Advance recently, William Teasdale, who is somewhere in the Red Lake area, may benefit considerably from his brother Thomas' estate.

Thomas Teasdale perished when his home in Schumacher burned on Nov. 11th, and since that time efforts have been made to locate his or his wife's kin.

After the first mention of the fact that North American Life Assurance Co. representatives here were looking for relatives to whom the proceeds of a fully paid up policy might legally be handed over, information was volunteered by an Advance reader that a brother of the dead man lived somewhere in Red Lake.

A letter was addressed to him there in the hope that he might be found. A few days ago a reply from him was received at the North American Life office here stating that he had been given a clipping from The Advance on the day before Christmas and the first mail after Christmas brought him the representative's letter.

Even though the money cannot be paid over immediately to William Teasdale, as he is not named in the policy as the beneficiary, it is probable that legal proceedings may be taken by William to have himself made administrator of his brother's estate. After that some sort of settlement can be made.

Had no relatives of Thomas Teasdale or his wife ever been located the insurance company would have been forced to turn the money over to the state.

Trend of Business is Best in Two Years

Gain Shown in December 22 per cent. Over Same Period in 1933. Year's Figures 15 per cent Higher.

Capping previous records for two years back in the last two weeks of December, the weekly economic index maintained by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reflected decided betterment of Canadian economic conditions at the year end, the Bureau says in its weekly review issued this week.

The index is based on six factors and is expressed as a percentage of the weekly average for the year 1926. In the week ending December 29 it stood at 102.4, unchanged from the previous week, but showing a gain of 22 percent. over the level of 83.9 for the same week in 1933. Each of the six factors except speculative trading participated in the advance over the previous year.

The trend of the index was upward from the first of the year until the second week of September. A reaction in October and November was offset by further gains in the last month, when a new high point was reached for the period of observation.

Owing mainly to the extremely low level during the early months of 1933 as well as the reaction in the latter months of that year, the economic index averaged more than 15 percent, higher in 1934 than in the preceding year.

The following figures show the increase over the preceding year in some of the most important factors in Canada's economic recovery:

- Employment, 15.1 percent.
Mineral production, 26 percent.
Silver production, 35.1 percent.
Lead production, 31.1 percent.
Zinc production, 43.4 percent.
Copper production, 24.2 percent.
Structural material production 26.3 percent.
Manufacturing production, 18.3 percent.
Electric power production, 20.5 percent.
Steel ingot production, 95.4 percent.
Pig iron production, 91.4 percent.
Automobile production, 82.2 percent.
Newsprint production, 28 percent.
Construction contracts awarded, 29.3 percent.
Carloadings, 14.1 percent.
Estimated value of field crops, 25.6 percent.
Total trade, 25.8 percent.
Domestic exports, 23.1 percent.
Imports, 29.7 percent.
Principal imports for manufacturing, raw cotton, 25 percent; crude rubber, 45.8 percent; petroleum, 15.5 percent.

Regular Weekly Meeting Last Week of Cheerio Club

The weekly evening of whist of the Cheerio Club was held on Thursday evening, Jan. 3rd, at the home of Mrs. T. Gay, Spruce street, south.

Cards were played until 10.30 when a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The following were the winners of the prizes for the cards for the evening:—1st, Mrs. Gay; 2nd, Mrs. Clegg; 3rd, Mrs. G. Stirling, Jr.

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TRAINS OF TRACTORS ON WAY TO CENTRAL PATRICIA MINES The first train of tractors is reported on its way from Savant to the Central Patricia Gold Mines, conveying part of the equipment required to extend the present 50-ton mill ton to 100 tons capacity. Another train of tractors is expected to leave within a few days. In the meantime all Hydro equipment for completion of the power plant to serve Central Patricia and Pickle Crow mines has been delivered on the ground.