

The Porcupine Advance

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SUMMER CLOTHES

The weather has been very hot and sultry and so editors have been worried more than usual. There are so many natural worries—politics, business, the reds, Mr. Hepburn, unemployment, Mussolini, relief, taxes, automobile accidents, drownings—that it is no wonder that editors have turned from these worries to conjure up worries of their own so that the other worries will not be so burdensome. At least two Ontario editors have turned to clothes as a cause of worry. The editor of The Kincardine Review-Reporter is worried because people are not wearing enough clothes. "When we see some of the exhibits appearing on the streets we are tempted to sit right down and ponder on what the world is coming to. We don't want to be considered hide-bound or old-fashioned, but we still can't enjoy to see men and women running around half-clad." That is the Kincardine editor's worry.

On the other hand, The Trenton Courier-Advocate thinks too much clothing is worn, especially by the men. The editor of the Trenton newspaper waxes both caustic and sarcastic as he depicts men sweltering in heavy, dark clothing—even wearing coats, because, as he says, "men are afraid to take off their coats on the street lest the ladies see their gaudy suspenders."

The Advance believes in the freedom of the press and the power of the press, but how can newspapers maintain either freedom or power if they are going to differ so radically as all this,—one set insisting on more clothes and the other set equally urgent for less clothing. That seems to be another cause for worry, until the weather gets hot enough that nothing appears worthy of worry.

The trouble with these two worrying editors seems to be that the one has been looking too much without seeing enough, and the other has been seeing too much without looking enough. The fact is that some girls look all right, no matter what they have on, while some men need a lot on them to be worth a look at all. The Trenton editor is all wrong when he suggests some men keep on their coats because they wish to hide their gaudy suspenders from the ladies. They would be pleased for the ladies to see those colourful suspenders. It's their lean ribs they don't want them to see. Many a man eschews shorts because his wife says:—"For Heaven's sake don't flaunt those hairy legs!" Or because he is so bow-legged, or scrawny, that the laughter created by an un-dress appearance would make him feel hotter than any amount of ordinary clothing.

Clothes make an ideal cause for worry. This is one subject about which nothing may be done, so no mean person can steal away your worry, and leave you bereft. There doesn't seem to be much that can be done about it, even by passing laws. Of course, there should be a happy medium between the girl who thinks she is fully garbed in a coat of tan and a sursingle, and the lady who looks cool in a long suit that hides her pretty legs on a hot summer day. In actual everyday life, however, there is after all little real cause for worry about the matter. Most of the girls look all right in the clothes they wear, if any. And the men in the final analysis are probably not wearing any more clothing than enough to make them look half-decent.

RESPECT THE DEPARTED

There have been many recent comments in regard to neglected graves at the Timmins cemetery. The very fact that some plots are given such loving care and attention make those neglected appear all the more objectionable, while the neglected graves are the ones that seem to dominate the general appearance of the cemetery and leave the burying place in a condition that is not complimentary to the community and the people. It has been said with great truth that the measure of the real civilization of any people rests with the degree of attention and kindness shown to those who are weak or powerless. The people of Timmins have usually shown the highest standards of this type of civilization. This is proven by the generosity with which relief has been accorded here, by the infrequency of cruelty to animals, by the kindly spirit shown in helping children, by the prompt and hearty response given to any and every appeal for the weak or the helpless. It is to be regretted that there should appear to be a lapse from this rule of civilization in the treatment of the resting place of those who are beyond all self-help—the honoured dead.

For many years Timmins was handicapped in the matter of doing anything to remedy undesired conditions at the cemetery. There were questions in regard to the ownership of the cemetery ground and other details that at least gave excuse for some measure of inattention. These matters have been adjusted, and to-day it would appear that something should be done on an extended scale to

make the cemetery as a whole more worthy of those whose resting place it is and more creditable to the town and district whose degree of civilization may be measured by the conditions allowed to prevail at the burying ground.

Special credit is due to Rev. Fr. Theriault and other clergymen of the town and district, to J. T. Easton, S. T. Walker, to the Oddfellows, the Rebekahs, the Canadian Legion and other individuals and associations for time and money and effort spent to identify graves and to beautify the cemetery. Members of the Timmins Horticultural Society have also given generous service along similar lines. It would appear that the town council would be fully justified spending some thought and some money in assisting to make the Timmins cemetery what it should be—a place of beauty and order, to honour the dead, and to comfort those whose loved ones rest within its borders.

"MAKING REDS"

"That's what makes Reds!" This is one of the common parrot cries of the day. Any time there is some evidence of extortion or oppression on the part of anyone with a dollar or two the comment will be made: "That's what makes Reds."

There was a case of this sort brought to the attention of The Advance last week. A firm wished some cleaning done to a cellar. One man applying for the work asked 35 cents per hour for his labour. His offer was scorned. Instead the firm suggested a lump sum of seventy-five cents for the work, which would work out at the rate of about 10 cents per hour. "That's what makes Reds!" said the unfortunate applicant for work, as he recounted the story. As a matter of fact the head of this particular firm is an avowed communist—a Red. This sounds ridiculous, perhaps, in view of the fact that the firm owns a couple of stores and other business concerns and is in a fair way to being a capitalistic concern of the most undesirable type. It may at first thought seem odd that those condemning capitalism so fiercely as the Reds do should still follow capitalism to the extent of operating businesses, receiving rentals, accepting interest charges, and doing all the other things they curse so obscenely as capitalistic cruelty and oppression. At the same time it should not be forgotten that the Reds have nothing different to offer than the capitalistic system. It is the capitalistic system at its worst that now prevails in Russia under the name of communism. Nicholas the czar was foully murdered, only to be replaced by another czar more tyrannical and intolerant. The courtiers of the dead czar were killed or driven away, but their places are occupied by other courtiers of the new regime, who may not have the courtliness of the supporters of the old czar, but who possess all the cruelty and oppression imputed to former rulers and their kind.

Seeing red, talking red, acting red, will not profit the people any. What is needed is coolness and patience, and real thought on the problems of the day. Nothing is gained by the silly slogans and by-words. There are people who seem to imagine that when they have said:—"That's what makes Reds!" they have in some way or another solved the problem. Turning communist will not help any, let alone just saying:—"That's what makes Reds!" What is needed is exposure of the individual cases of oppression or attempted oppression, as far as that is possible, and then by means of minimum wage regulations and similar laws to make such injustice more difficult. The student of history can easily see the immense forward march that has been made in Canada and throughout the world in the better treatment of workers by the other classes in the community. Still further advance would have been made if there had been less of slogan and more of thought. The public, for instance, could soon exterminate the sweatshop by greater insistence on quality and conditions of manufacture and less care for the "odd cent cheaper." There are abuses and injustices in the capitalistic system. These should be corrected. They can be remedied. But little progress will be made by simply parroting:—"That's what makes Reds!" There will have to be general co-operation and goodwill. The majority of merchants, businessmen, manufacturers, financial men are trying to be fair and honest. In this, however, they need support. The public must make more enquiries. Sweatshop tactics will soon lose much of their force and effect, where the public refuses to support the injustice and evil in blindly accepting the fruits of the unethical methods.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

According to some newspapers that dam at Frederickhouse is a collapsible dam or dam collapsible, or something.

The radio need of the North — a government radio relay station to make radio really available in the North.

At Ottawa on Saturday Premier Bennett told the delegation from the so-called "hunger marchers" that the government knew the aims and objects of those behind the "engineered procession" better than some of the poor dupes who were simple enough to mix themselves with the evil schemes of the alien agitators. The so-called "hunger march", Hon. Mr. Bennett explained, was simply one of the evil schemes fostered by an organized gang who were seeking to create chaos in Canada

LOCALS

Mrs. Keates, of Montreal, is visiting her son, Chas. Keates, Timmins.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. White, 81 Birch street south, on August 5th—a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrona, 66 Birch street south, on August 10th—a son.

Noon weather report for Northern Ontario: Strong southwest to west winds, partly cloudy with local thunderstorms. Tuesday, fresh westerly winds, partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

Noranda and Rouyn column of The Northern News.—Mr. Harold Walker, of Timmins and son, Stewart, of Windsor, are visitors of Victor A. Walker, Noranda.

T. J. Flynn of Kirkland Lake and Milton Flynn, of New York, are visitors to town this week. Both T. J. and Milton Flynn were pioneer residents of the Porcupine.

All Oddfellows, Rebekahs and friends of District No. 48 are cordially invited to a get-together outing at Child's Beach on August 18th. Tea, coffee and ice-cream will be served on the grounds.

John McCracken, superintendent of the Temiskaming Children's Aid Society and Mrs. McCracken and their son of Haileybury, visited friends in town on Saturday.

More than 500 swimmers were in the water at various points along the Matagamit yesterday afternoon as the swimming season reached its height. Gilles Lake beach and all the other places in the neighbourhood were also crowded, almost to capacity.

Miss Winnifred Kerr, nurse in training at the Toronto General hospital, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Kerr here, returning to Toronto on Sunday. The previous week she spent visiting in New York and other United States cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elston, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Winnifred Margaret to Mr. Douglas Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, of Brussels, Ontario, the wedding to take place during the latter part of this month.

Miss Lorette Legris, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis last week at St. Mary's hospital is making excellent progress now to early recovery, and is expected to be able to leave the hospital for her home here in the next day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Martin, Miss Bobby Martin and Osmand Martin left this morning for a three weeks' trip to Harmony Mills, Queen's County, Nova Scotia. Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Martin, have both been ill during recent months. Miss Izelda Martin accompanied her parents as far as North Bay and will spend a short vacation in Toronto before returning to North Bay, where she has been a teacher at McPhail's School for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter and son Grant of Great Falls, Montana, are visiting Mrs. McMillan, 50 Cambrai avenue, sister of Mrs. Hunter, last week. Mrs. McMillan and Ruth McMillan returned with them as far as Toronto, Bowmanville and Niagara Falls for a holiday. Mrs. McMillan had not seen her sister for 19 years previous to her visit here.

as a preliminary to actual revolution and who were using the relief camps as one basis of attack. The premier referred to the regrettable fact that when actual trouble was brought about the leaders sneaked to the background and left innocent young men to take the consequences. Hon. Mr. Bennett said that he could name the "chief engineer" of the deliberate plots to embarrass the government. This man had been responsible for the sending of agents to break up relief camps where hundreds of young men were living in comfort. It was time, Premier Bennett said, that the Canadian people realized that the Dominion's unemployed were cared for as well as, and probably better than, those of any other country in the world. Up to date the government has spent over \$160,000,000 on relief, the premier intimated. Premier Bennett concluded his interview with the delegates by stating that there would be no further interviews for them, that the government had done its best, and that that best was good. Many will feel that Premier Bennett should use the information he holds to round up the leaders of the gang of malcontents who are living at present on the backs of the workers and attempting injury to the country and its people. In any event the premier's knowledge of the situation makes it plain that Section 98 is not only a very necessary part of the criminal code of Canada, but also that more extended use should be made of this section to deal in adequate way with the alien agitators and the native revolutionaries who are at present attempting to capitalize on the misfortune of the day.

Some time ago a local man is reported to have offered to bet \$100.00 that the dam at Frederickhouse Lake would collapse within a few weeks. The man with whom he wanted to bet would not take up the bet until he learned something about the dam. This man interviewed some engineers and others in position to know and was told that there was no reason for any collapse of the dam.

WANT Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-roomed apartment; separate entrance; 107 Third Avenue, Schumacher, Phone 793-J. -60-61

HOUSE FOR RENT—May be used as store if desired. Apply 68 First Avenue, upstairs, Schumacher. -60p

FOR RENT—Three-roomed unfurnished apartment; all conveniences. Apply at 164 Birch Street South, phone 882, after 4 p.m. -60

FOR RENT—Four-roomed modern apartment. Steam heated; central location. Apply Jas. R. Todd, Phone 131 -59-60p

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—14-16 Cedar Street, North. Apply to B. F. Lennan, 10 Elm Street, North, Timmins. -42tf

FOR RENT—A brand new five-roomed house at 33 Patricia Boulevard; glassed-in verandah; all conveniences; connection for electric stove, also electric water heater; garage. Apply at 33 Patricia Blvd., Timmins. -60p

GOOD HOUSE TO RENT—Previously occupied by Mr. Demers, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., a five-roomed house with all conveniences, located at 109 Balsam Street, South. Inquire at the office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 13½ Pine Street, North. -60

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply 56 Hemlock Street. -60-1-2-3p

IN MEMORIAM

BONNAH—In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away August 14, 1934.

We always think of you, dear father. Though others may not see us weep; But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep. -Sadly missed by daughter Margaret, Mother and Family. -60p

Miss H. Yuill returned last week from a visit to North Bay and Kirkland Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Funder and children John and Shirley, of Montreal, spent last week visiting Mrs. Funder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Wilson ave.

Stanley Pritchard, one of the volunteer firemen, is in St. Mary's hospital following an operation last week. He is making good progress to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tackaberry, of Lion's Head, Ontario, and Mrs. R. D. Robertson and son, Jack, of Southampton, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Severt last week. They were called away suddenly on Thursday owing to the serious illness of R. D. Robertson, formerly of Timmins.

Shed Damaged by Fire at Rear of 116 Wilson Ave.

Box 54 was rung in about 10.30 Friday morning for a fire at the rear of 116 Wilson avenue, where an old shed had caught fire. Damage was about \$15 and the blaze was kept from spreading by the use of chemical. The remainder of the building will be torn down, it is understood.

Then he returned to take up the bet. But the first man would not bet. This was considered odd until a day or two after when it was reported that there was a special guard at the dam. There was no further talk of the dam collapsing until the guard left the dam. It is understood that the guard is back at the dam, so all bets are off. There should be another investigation to determine why the dam was built so that it is only free of collapse when there is a guard on hand. It's a queer dam, or dam queer, or something.

Those who are inclined to scoff at any reference to the actual danger entailed by organized Sovietism in Canada should read the despatches from the West in regard to the theft of a railway train. Near Golden, B.C., a gang of racketeers greased a considerable length of track rails so that a train had to be stopped for lack of grip for the wheels. When the train was brought to a standstill, a group of men boarded the train, displaced the train crew and rode away with the train. Some twenty-eight of the criminals were arrested later but as usual the chief leaders in the venture made their escape, leaving their misguided dupes to face the penalty. It is all very typical of the communistic attitude and methods.

There are people who claim that speeding does not cause accidents in motoring. Others think that the most of the rules and regulations in regard to motor vehicle traffic should not be enforced. The provincial highway traffic authorities think otherwise. So do the town police. The Timmins police force this year have made a regular business of checking-up reckless drivers, speeders and others who break the regulations in regard to motoring. Which side is right? Why worry, when it is a fact that accompanying the close check-up this year on motorists in town there has not been a single accident of any consequence within the town borders!

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHICKENS FOR SALE—276 Balsam Street North, Timmins. -59-60p

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V8 De Luxe Coach, with heater, A1 condition, \$585. Telephone 609-W. 60

FURNITURE FOR SALE—One kitchen range, one heater, kitchen cabinet, 7 kitchen chairs, kitchen table, 1 den table, one complete bed, one bedstead, 2 dressers. Apply B. F. Lennan, 8 Elm Street, North, Timmins. 56-57tf

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR LEAVING FOR MONTREAL — Sunday, 18th, returning 2 weeks, desires 2 passengers to share expenses. Apply Box 2321, Timmins. -60p

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

Library Inspector's Annual Visit Here

Pleased with Way Timmins Library Conducted and Impressed by Large Circulation of Books.

The inspector of public libraries, F. C. Jennings, was in Timmins on Friday making his annual visit to the local library. He found everything in excellent order and was impressed by the large circulation the books of the institution have.

He also approved of the addition a short time ago of a new library "stack," in which nearly 1,000 volumes may be placed. This has been needed for some time, and being a steel construction, will be a durable fixture. It is to be used for non-fiction books.

New Books
"The King's Grace, 1910-1935," by John Buchan, is one of the newest additions to the non-fiction class. "This book is not a biography... but an attempt to provide a picture—and some slight interpretation—of his reign, with the Throne as the continuing thing through an epoch of unprecedented change," says the author. Fiction added within the past week includes:

"The Acting Second Mate," by Sydney Parkman. (A young Britisher on a Chinese ship going through the Sulu Archipelago meets plenty of adventure. The author himself has had an adventurous life and knows whereof he speaks.)

"The Fabulous Valley," by Dennis Wheatley. (The search for a valley of diamonds leads to adventure and romance.)

"Ladies in Retreat," by Barry Perome. ("The murder in the Mall" is solved by the Little Grey Fox, who has a brief against "subtle forces which prey on women.")

"The King's Proctor," by E. W. Savi. (A happy romance nearly reaches the divorce court.)

"The Yellow Diamond," by George Gibbs. (Adventure and romance from Cape Town to Portuguese Africa.)

"More Than Kind," by Caroline Seaford. (The successful second novel of Miss Seaford that starts off with a real punch and is swift flowing right to the end.)

"Portrait of His Excellency," by Stephen McKenna. (An unusual novel on an equally unusual theme wherein a well-born, well-situated young man suddenly questions the genuineness of it all.)

"The Yes Man," by Margaret Langmaid. (What happens when an easy-going man marries.)

"Beauty's Daughter," by Kathleen Norris. (Vicky, disgusted with highly emotional love, sets out to be a good housekeeper for her husband but an exquisite lady tries to spoil her plan.)

"Heart Appeal," by Maysie Greig. ("The story of a girl who sold her wit and kept her love.")

"Traders' Torch," by Crownfield.

Six-Year-Old Alex Marcus Died at Toronto Saturday

The body of Alex Marcus, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marcus, of Timmins, was brought here from Toronto Saturday. Alex had been in the Sick Children's hospital in Toronto for the past two weeks and had not survived an operation that had been necessary.

Funeral services for the little lad are being held this afternoon at 5.30 from Walker's funeral parlours to the Church of the Nativity. Burial will be at the Timmins Roman Catholic cemetery.

Second Inoculation at Schumacher Friday

The second dose of toxoid for the immunization against diphtheria will be given at Schumacher on Friday, Aug. 16th from 1 to 3 p.m.

The clinic for these inoculations will be held in Dr. D. Easton's office in Schumacher. All children of pre-school age in Schumacher who attended the clinic three weeks ago, are urgently requested to return for the second dose of toxoid. These toxoid treatments when completed give life-long immunization from diphtheria!