

# The Porcupine Advance

**TIMMINS, ONTARIO**  
 Members Canadian Newspaper Association; Ontario-Quebec Newspaper Association; Class "A" Weekly Group  
 OFFICE 25 — 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., Thursday, Dec. 5th, 1935**

## THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

No doubt a great many people are disappointed in the results of the municipal elections on Monday, but no matter what the results might have been otherwise, there would have been a lot of disappointed people just the same. Possibly if there was no difference of opinion there would not be any elections. But even that is doubtful as that would mean acclamations, and there are people who do not like acclamations. Admitting that elections always mean disappointment, Monday's election is unusual in the measure of its inevitable disappointment. The vote for mayor was so close that almost half those who voted face disappointment no matter how the election finally is decided. It is understood that a recount will be asked, and no matter what may be the judge's decision there is the certainty of nearly half being disappointed. Probably the most disappointed elector of all is the man who had a vote but did not exercise it, unless it was the man who thought he had a vote and then found his name was not on the list. At least the latter has been more vocal in his disappointment.

Another cause for disappointment is the closeness of the vote itself. Had the result been more decisive, one way or another, it might be easier to turn from thoughts of the contest to thoughts of the progress and welfare of the town, forgetting any differences in the common wish for the advancement and advantage of Timmins. Both candidates for the mayoralty put up an energetic and able campaign. Dr. McInnis packed into a week or ten days the work of many weeks. His usual genial acceptance of apparent defeat on Monday night won him new friends. His old friends expected nothing else but the best of good sportsmanship from him. Councillor Bartleman also showed the right spirit in his address of thanks to the electors on Monday night when he explained that his policy was not destructive but constructive and that he intended nothing radical or objectionable in the conduct of the town's affairs.

The contest for the mayoralty has overshadowed the contest for council honours, but there will be general agreement that a good council has been elected. The figures in the returns for the council seats show that the councillors elected are representative. Dr. Day, who headed the poll, received close to 200 more votes than cast for either candidate for the mayoralty. The others elected all received impressive votes and so may be well considered as the choice of the electors. But even here there is some cause for disappointment—the natural disappointment at the defeat of some able and public-spirited men. Of course, all could not be elected, but it does seem a fair matter for regret when good public servants retire, whether voluntarily or by the vote of the people. There was disappointment at the fact that Councillor Chateaufort did not give the electors opportunity to re-elect him this year to the council, and there will be many also who will regret that Councillor Morrison who has given so much of his time and effort to the service of the people will drop from public office at the end of the year.

The will of the people, as expressed by ballot, must prevail, should prevail. First, of course, it must be known what that will may be. If a recount is necessary to this knowledge, because of the very small majority—a majority now given as 19 in a vote of 4699—then the recount should be carried through at the earliest possible moment, and all be ready to accept the verdict when it is known, then all working together for the common good of Timmins which it is hoped is in the minds of all.

## THE SHOW MUST GO ON

It was the circus that first made much of the expression:—"The show must go on." Around the words, the circus built a great tradition. Personal feelings, personal hopes, must give way to the common good. Injury, illness, misfortune, even death might come, but the show must go on!

The people of the theatre took the phrase as their own. "The show must go on!" Few plays that touch theatre life and few stories that refer to dramatic work fail to use those words, "The show must go on." Indeed, so frequently has the theatre stressed the lines, "The show must go on!" that the phrase has lost some of its lesson through its theatrical commonness.

The idea has wandered into business. There, too, "the show must go on!" But the business version is more prosaic. "Business as usual," they say, but businessmen still mean no more no less than "the show must go on."

The show must go on in the newspaper game no less than in business. There was a striking illustration of that spirit in The Stratford Beacon-Herald office the other day when fire destroyed the plant, but the answer was "the show must go on," and the resourceful newspaper never missed an issue. It was the same stern spirit that upheld the recent issue of The Bowmanville Statesman when the son in the editorial chair issued the paper that recorded the death of the beloved

father who founded The Statesman and carried it along to success through nearly sixty years of active and able effort. The show must go on!

"It is an inspiring motto in life itself. "The show must go on!" There is neither sense nor reason nor advantage in useless repining or despair. "The show must go on!" The work is greater than the person! Behind the individual is the purpose. "The show must go on!"

Probably in no sphere of life has the motto, "the show must go on," been practised with greater fidelity and effectiveness than in public service. Governments may come and go, administrations change, but "the show must go on!" The men in the departments of Dominion, provincial, municipal service, hold their task greater than their immediate masters. Mayors and councils may change or be in doubt, but police service, fire protection, waterworks service, all the departments of the public service carry on as usual. There is no uncertainty or slackness. "The show must go on!" It is well for the world, for business, the theatre, the public service, that so many are imbued with the thought, "the show must go on!" The same thought was behind the noble doing of duty in danger and suffering in the theatre of war overseas. The boys did not say: "The show must go on!" They simply said, "Carry on!"

Comfort, safety, progress are assured so long as the spirit prevails that "the show must go on!"

## GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

There is always somebody taking the joy out of life! They've actually bought a set of unbreakable dishes for the Dionne quintuplets.

The month's prize should go to The C. N. P. C. Review for the one wherein silence is described as the "college yell of the school of experience."

Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, induced Premier Bennett to assist the province of Alberta to the tune of \$2,500,000. The other day Premier Aberhart was able to part Hon. Mr. King from another million of the people's money. Apparently this Social Credit is not political, except in degree.

Dr. Riddell, representing Canada at the League of Nations at Geneva, committed Canada to joining the other nations in enforcing sanctions against Italy in its defiance of the League and world opinion. This week the Government at Ottawa has practically repudiated Dr. Riddell and made it plain that Canada does not intend to incur unfriendliness, let alone anything else, by any pressure on Italy. Liberals have been no less urgent than those of opposing views in protesting the ridiculous retraction made by Canada. But whether the protests will have any more force than Canada's support of the sanctions remains to be seen.

J. V. McAree, writer of the Fourth Column on the editorial page of The Mail and Empire had a column article about whiskey. There was a time in the good old days when newspapermen knew a better purpose for whiskey than just to write about it.

New Liskeard board of trade is continuing its campaign against the utterly inadequate radio service in the North. The New Liskeard people are considering a mass refusal to pay the radio license fee in the hopes that such an action might result in some action by the Radio Commission. Representations have been made to some of the Toronto stations with idea of having one of these stations increase its power so that the radio owner of the North might have better service. Such a plan might prove better than the present inadequate one, but the logical solution of the problem is the establishment of a government radio relay station somewhere in the North to serve this wide area.

Great Britain is hard to beat. That holds true in any line. The Old Country may be slow, but she gets there just the same. Sometimes it takes time. Usually she likes to do things by degrees. Apparently that is what the old lady intends to do about the quintuplets. Canada has been priding itself on its quintuplets the way Kirkland Lake has been boasting of its triplets. Britain now starts in the race. Already she has progressed as far as quadruplets—four of a kind, which is as good as a full house. The four babies were born on Nov 28th to Mrs. Walter Edward Miles, wife of a truck driver in St. Neots, Huntingdonshire. They have taken away a truck driver's license in Britain for less than that. Britain has roused quite a bit of enthusiasm, don't you know, about these quadruplets. It is costing \$75 a day to keep the three boys and one girl. They are not exactly four of a kind after all, but the full house still stands. Four nurses from a London hospital, two in relays, are in constant attendance on the quadruplets. They even shorten the term quadruplets, calling them "quads." At that "quads" is a nicer name for babies than "quints." That abominable abbreviation "quints" always tempts to the mental addition of the letter "s," making the term "squints." "Squads" would not be so bad for four at a time. The greatest care is being taken of the quadruplets. All persons approaching the babies are required to wear masks. It would be interesting to know what the four youngsters think of the masks. Having commenced with a relay of four, Britain may be expected to keep on, gradually work up to five, six, seven, eight. Who knows what the Old Land will do now that it has given its mind to it.

## November Report of the Central School

**Standing of Some of the Classes at the Central Public School for the Past Month.**

The following is the honour roll of the Central Public School for the month of November—E. J. Transom, principle.

Room 1—Sr. IV—E. J. Transom, teacher—Teuvo Tenhunen, Reginald Giroux, Gunnar Teikinen, Leslie Hartling.

Room 2—Sr. IV—Miss Everett, teacher—Marion McLeod, Freda Campbell Irene Smith.

Room 3—Jr. IV—S. M. Robinson, teacher—Allan Lawson, Fred Milne; Fred Florence.

Room 4—Jr. IV—Miss Baker, teacher—Elsie Cameron, Peggy Williams, Lucette Hansen, Saara Passi, Ruth Hansen, Annabelle Lang, Betty Smith, Penelope Luxton, Britta Bergman.

Room 5—Sr. III—Miss Ramsay, teacher—Sidney Helpertin, Anne McColeman, Elva Raycroft, Anita Soni, Coleman Kulas, Leslie Shiel, Jennie Staviarski, Jean Mason, Pearl Johnson, George Caldwell.

Room 6—Sr. III—Miss Markell, teacher—Rose Bregman, Jeanne Fottoff, Gilbert Hill, Mike Hriskevich, Garneth MacLeod, Frank Pearce, Winifred Sinclair.

Room 7—Sr. III—Miss Patterson, teacher—Marjory Buel, Agnes Costlunk, Aune Hemming, Klaus Hokkinen, Myrtle Knell, Lido Nastasuk, Stella Rothwell, Betty Tyrrell.

Room 8—Jr. III—W. Bull, teacher—Richard Stingle, Morris Fishman.

Room 9—Jr. III—Miss Morrison, teacher—Richard Booker, Lois Urquhart, Alex Borika, Heidi Bauman, Violet Butkovich, Joe Cunliffe, Peter Koslaski, Shirley Remus, Annie Ripak, Helen Synos, Thelma Smith, Monica Shragge, Neil Maturack.

Room 10—Sr. II—Miss McKinley, teacher—Marion Baynes, George Bialik, Lois Southam, Eva McLeod, Larry Lake, Bill Melnechuk, Annie Ostrofsky, Branislava Martin, Harold Bregman, Winifred McElrea, Leda Scarabura, Margaret Skubinski, Julia Spisak, Hemmo Soni, Florine Jenkins.

Room 11—First Class—Miss Cameron, teacher—Mary Ringleben, Betty Williams, John Caldwell, Ruth MacArthur, Kathleen Milne, Betty Miller, Patricia Jackson, Patricia Carroll, George Floria, Graydon Robinson.

Room 12—Miss Doherty, teacher—Sr. I—John Jones, Sylvia Boychuk, Pearl Maruschok, Kathleen Rothwell, Annie Floria, George Matymish, Willard McElrae, Rose Tartachuk, George Stefaniak.

Jr. II—Jack Lacy, Jimmy Simpson, Kenneth Burt, Alfred Shinn.

Room 13—Miss Shaw, teacher—Jr. I—Daisy Bauman, Lucy Court, Gladys Irving, Leslie Richards, Sr. Pr.—Mary Tostoniuk, Louis Smrke.

Room 14—Miss Browne, teacher—Sr. Pr.—Bill Bareiko, Louis Jones, Monica Bridgman, Elsie Westine.

Jr. Pr.—Tiny Bosak, Ian Forrester, Nellie Klimovitch, Dorothy Pearce, Noa Shields, Mable Wong.

Room 15—Miss Acton, teacher—K.P.—Aglies Siren, Jack Murphy, Catherine Prince, John Rutherford, Madeline Pogachar, Martin McDowell, Benny Ward, Veronica Shantz, Mary Stefer, Lorna Schiratti.

Room 16—Miss McCulley, teacher—K.P.—Roy Dishlevoy, Helen Rhea Channen, Bobby Chase, Beulah Blackmore, Thelma Curtis, Pearl Bobby.

Room 17—Miss Peterson, teacher.

## Nickel Company Adding to Copper Cliff Plant

Plant additions costing a total of \$6,000,000 and adding 40 per cent. smelting capacity are announced by Robert C. Stanley, president of International Nickel Co. The additions will be in the form of extra capacity at Copper Cliff and will require about a year for completion.

With employment already at the highest level in the company's history, the newly planned work will give employment to about 1000 additional men during construction, and the completed plant is expected to provide employment for about 1000 to 1200 employees when in operation.

The extra capacity is necessitated for peacetime uses to which nickel now is being put, and to permit a policy of keeping supplies of the refined metal on hand at all times. The official statement of the company reads:

"The consumption of nickel throughout the world has increased steadily since 1932 and as a result of established industrial activities, should continue to do so. The nickel business as now constituted has been built on and is maintained on the basis of an assured source of supply and prompt deliveries of nickel products. This policy necessitates at all times standby plant facilities and adequate stocks of refined metal.

"With these facts in mind the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., has decided to increase its reserve capacity. From the standpoint of labour and materials it is believed that this work can be done most efficiently at this time.

"The programme contemplated comprises the construction of an addition to the Copper Cliff smelter, served by a new high stack and the installation of two reverberatory furnaces and eight converters, with the necessary auxiliaries such as blowers, airlines and electrical equipment. The cost of the work will amount to approximately \$6,000,000 and the time for completion will be about one year."

North Bay Nugget:—It begins to look as though the League of Nations wouldn't have Mussolini's boys "out of the trenches by Christmas."

## Another Mystery Like That of Ambrose Small

The proceedings instituted in Toronto in connection with the probate of the will of the late Mrs. Ambrose J. Small has revived interest in the mystery surrounding the disappearance in 1918 of A. J. Small, the theatre magnate. Fred Williams recalls the fact that there was another very similar case in Toronto some years previously. He tells the story in the following interesting way:—

"Seventeen years ago to-day, Ambrose J. Small disappeared from Toronto. There is no need to tell the readers of The Mail and Empire that his fate is an unsolved mystery, which seems insoluble, though every now and again there are attempts to revive interest in the case, which has, of course, never been dropped by the police investigators.

"But acquainted though we all are with the Small disappearance, how many of us know that it was the second case of its kind, from another Toronto theatre? On March 2, 1880, a man named Kero who had for some years been manager of the Grand Opera House on Albert Street, Ottawa, then a theatre of considerable standing, even if it did decline over ten years later into a 10-20-30 cent house, was appointed manager of the Royal Opera House in Toronto. He was a man with considerable managerial reputation in the United States and had a wide circle of friends, though not so large as that which Ambrose J. Small had; yet he was a man who could be easily identified and who could hardly have travelled far without being recognized. The Royal (south of King street) then did a good business. Kero became popular with Toronto folk; but he one day falling: He was an inveterate gambler and night after night when the theatre closed he would resort to a so-called club and stay there until morning. Always a heavy player, he was seldom a heavy loser and invariably carried a substantial roll of money in his pocket.

"One night he closed the house, settled up with the manager of the touring company which had just ended its engagement, and went out, carrying the balance of the receipts with him. He did not for once go to the club. He just faded from sight. There was no apparent reason why he should skip, if he did; business was good; he had a big list of attractions booked for the rest of the season. Hence the mystery, just as deep and as unsolved as that of Ambrose J. Small! After months, the public of the day came to the conclusion that he had been murdered, but his body was never found and though the police sent circulars all over America and Europe, there was never any clue as to what became of him, nor any trace of his murderer.

"Thus the disappearance of Ambrose Small is not the only unsolved theatre mystery in our history."

Boston Transcript:—In August last Ontario produced 183,249 ounces of gold and 64,612 ounces of silver, of a total value of \$6,627,242. Did California ever do better in one month in the early days of the forty-niners?

THOUGHTFUL CARE AND DIGNITY CHARACTERIZE OUR SERVICE

## S. T. WALKER

Funeral Director

TELEPHONE 509 81 THIRD AVENUE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

TIMMINS

## Princess Victoria Dead at Age of 67

**Blood Transfusions Fail to Save the Life of Sister of His Majesty the King.**

Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, sister of King George V, died about 3.30 on Tuesday morning at London, England, following a gastric hemorrhage suffered on Sunday night.

After the report reached Timmins there seemed to be considerable confusion in some quarters in regard to it, one story having it that the King himself had passed, while others ascribed other relationship than the correct one to the dead princess.

Various despatches from London, England, tell of the illness and death of Princess Victoria. She was attacked on Sunday by the condition that resulted later in her death and there was a gastric hemorrhage on Sunday night.

A blood transfusion was performed soon after the attack but proved ineffective.

Her Royal Highness was 67 years of age. Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's personal physician, and other doctors were at the bedside.

Arrangements for the formal state opening of Parliament were cancelled as a result of the Princess' death. The King's speech will be read by Viscount Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, instead of the King himself.

There will be no procession to Parliament.

The princess never married. She was the favorite grandchild of Queen Victoria, and was known as a favorite sister of King George.

She was the fourth child and second daughter of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra.

She died at her home in Buckinghamshire at 3.35 a.m. (10.35 p.m. Monday, E.S.T.).

The official bulletin said:—"Her Royal Highness had had a peaceful death."

The princess' death followed swiftly a critical ailment that developed Sunday night, when she was reported seriously ill from a stomach hemorrhage. She is survived by one sister, Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, Queen of Norway. The other sister was Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, who married the Duke of Fife. King George is the only surviving

brother. The Duke of Clarence, who was the first child of the union of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, died in 1892 at the age of 28, and an infant boy, Prince Alexander, was born in 1871 and lived only a day.

Princess Victoria, whose title was Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, spent most of her life in the company of her mother, who died November 20th, 1925.

Blairmore Enterprise:—When a bunch of Blairmore hunters, in red jackets, were met by a warden in the North Country last week, the warden remarked: "Joined the Communists, eh!"



"I thought my little girl was slow to learn"

until I had her eyes examined. Then we discovered she couldn't see properly. Somehow, she read "g" as "d" and small words backwards.

"She's getting along fine now, thanks to her new glasses."

Have Your Children's Eyes Examined at once.

**CURTIS**  
 OPTICAL COMPANY  
 14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

The Porcupine Advance Offers You

A Great Subscription Bargain that **SAVES YOU MONEY** and gives you year-long enjoyment

Here is a real offer that will save you money . . . Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through . . . This is all you have to do.

Select any 3 of these famous Magazines Together with your local Newspaper

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

**\$3.00**

- Current Thought . . . 1 yr.
- Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.
- Chatelaine . . . . . 1 yr.
- Canadian . . . . . 1 yr.
- National Home Monthly . . . 1 yr.
- Pictorial Review . . . . . 1 yr.
- Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine . . 1 yr.

Our Guarantee to You!

This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ . . . . . Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME . . . . .

STREET . . . . .

TOWN AND PROVINCE . . . . .

MAIL COUPON TODAY