

The Porcupine Advance

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Timmins, Ont., Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1936

FOR BETTER HOMES

Recently a committee of the Timmins Kiwanis Club was appointed to assist the Children's Aid Society in its efforts to help boys and girls who come in contact with the law. This committee can be of unusual service to the boys and to the community, and naturally The Advance is especially anxious to assist such a committee. One of the committee has suggested that some assistance might be given if no publicity were given to any cases involving boys and girls. Long experience, however, shows that this is not the fact. It is perfectly true that improper publicity given to juvenile cases has an injurious effect. The law provides against that in several ways and public opinion may assist in other ways. To sacrifice a child's chance for life for a juicy headline is too contemptible for words and it brings its own punishment. To use the names of children in reporting juvenile court cases is certainly injurious to the children, but it is definitely illegal and any newspaper attempting it should be punished by the law. The Advance has consistently and invariably observed the law in this particular, as have all other reputable newspapers. But it has been proven time and again that to conceal serious crime itself by failing to mention the fact of its occurrence is against the public interest. There should not be any direct or indirect glorification of crime of any kind, whether by adult or juvenile. No youngster should be encouraged by any newspaper in the belief that he has done anything big or smart or adventurous when he has broken the law. The Advance has always tried to picture crime for what it is—something small, unsportsmanlike, mean, immoral, disgraceful. Boys and girls should be taught to expect that they cannot escape altogether from the effects of their misdeeds. They may be given another chance, but it should be made plain to them that every breach of the law is something for which to hang the head. The over-emphasis of crime is a mistake, but to refuse reference to it is simply to put a premium upon it and to play unfairly with the public.

Another factor in the matter should always be kept in mind. Reading a recent report in The Advance, one parent said:—"More thefts by boys, eh? I'll have to see that my boys don't get into that sort of stuff!" As it happens this particular gentleman's boys are among the finest lads in town. But it may need their father's special interest to keep them so. If there were never mention that boys were into trouble with the law, parents might drift into the idea that boys did not need training, direction, and a certain amount of watching. As a matter of fact the whole problem of juvenile delinquency goes back to the home. If every home were a good home, there would be little trouble between the boys and the law. The Children's Aid, the Juvenile Court Judge, the police, the service clubs and a score of other agencies and individuals have helped in wonderful way to assist boys back to the narrow way and to keep them in that way. But anyone who has studied the question knows that all these efforts are of little avail without the help of the homes and parents. In fact, the late J. J. Kelso, the founder of the Children's Aid movement in Ontario, based his whole hope for the children on that one idea—good homes. "Improve the home of the child," was his basic idea, "and if it is impossible to improve that home, get the child into a better home." Sometimes that better home was a Children's Aid Shelter, sometimes it was a foster home. Sometimes it was the child's old home inspired to better care and attention. In the final analysis Mr. Kelso saw from the very beginning that every child needed a home—must have a home to develop the best—is entitled to a home by all the laws of nature and humanity. Fifty years of experience made Mr. Kelso more and more convinced that in the home rested the real salvation of the child.

In police court this week there was a pathetic case of a child defrauded of a home. A man and his wife were charged with habitual drunkenness, fighting, bad language, neglect of their child. The child, a bright, clean, dear little girl, told a story of work, of study, of struggle for normal life and progress. Every decent heart in the courtroom went out to that youngster in sympathy. Magistrate Atkinson, as usual, showed his kindness, his knowledge, his far-sighted humanity. He gave the parents a chance to make a real home for their little girl, but he made it plain that the parents must do their part, or else a new and better home would be found for the youngster. Such cases should have publicity, to impress upon parents in general their responsibilities and duties. If parents fully understood their bounden duty in the matter of making true homes, this would be a land of happy homes, and that would mean a happy country with good citizens now and in the days to come. Many parents are only careless, thoughtless, lacking in the sense of duty. Publicity is necessary to impress upon them their bounden duty. It is recognized that there are thousands of parents honestly and earnestly doing their duty. Their part is made the harder by the dereliction of the others. It is well in this connection to point out

that it is not always the homes from which they come that are responsible for the delinquency of some particular group of children. It may be that neighbouring homes have made it impossible for parents to fully guard and control their children. In any event the poor homes add to the burden of the good homes. In other words for the proper protection of the children, all homes must be good homes. This is setting a high—apparently an impossible aim in this imperfect world—but it is along this line that the greatest advance may be made in guarding the welfare of the children. There is much to discourage good parents in this somewhat wicked and careless world, but one thing all may feel in Timmins—that all the authorities, police, law officers, magistrate, judge, service clubs and other organizations and individuals—are sincerely sympathetic to the children and the homes. Few realize, perhaps the interest, the effort, the kindness and keen thought being given by the local police at the present time to the problem of the wayward children. It is one reason why The Advance has resented the mean and unworthy slandering of the police in some selfish quarters. The good work of the police would be hampered if there were no mention of any of the misdeeds occurring from time to time. Parents and others must know of what is going on, so that efforts may be made for betterment and remedy. There should be no lionizing of any sort of crime, by adults or juveniles, but on the other hand attempt to conceal the fact that everything is not always well will lead to no good end. Parents must be ever watchful, ever faithful—all of them—and occasional knowledge that there are crimes among children, as well as among older people, is a sure way to keep parents on the alert for better homes—meaning better children and a better town.

THE PAUL SIBBLE FAMILY

With the Toronto newspapers full of the family fights in Spain and Toronto it might be well to consider the case of the Paul Sibble family. In Spain the proclaimed victors are very likely to find the government has taken away the money, and the same thing may be true in Toronto. For months now the people have been nauseated with this woman saying she's the sure winner of the Millar stork derby with her nine children, carry one; while another seems a sure winner with ten, but is left in the shade by the lady with eleven, who in turn seems out of the race when the voice of the mother of twelve is heard. Among all the clamour the Paul Sibble family has been quiet and discreet. Not a word from them! But the time is at hand when the Paul Sibble family may usurp all the space in a certain or uncertain newspaper that has made the stork derby its chief interest in life. What will the mother of nine or ten or twelve or even thirteen children say when Mrs. Paul Sibble steps forward and says:—"I have had fifteen children in the past ten years and they are all duly registered, and alive, and well, and everything." It may be argued that Mrs. Paul Sibble didn't play the game fairly, because three of the children are triplets and two are twins, while all the rest are single ones. Mrs. Paul Sibble will reply that it was no game for her, but that she always had her children rabbitly. (The intelligent compositor here intrudes the thought that this would make her sure hare to the fortune.) But this is only an old country idea.

Someone may ask how it is possible that Mrs. Paul Sibble has had fifteen children in the past ten years without being discovered before this. For the newspapers have been fine-combing the city of Toronto for mothers of big families, while the bureau of vital statistics has been analyzed and audited and microscoped for everything more than six births in the same family. The reason is that Mrs. Paul Sibble has only registered the triplets and a couple of others under the Paul Sibble name. Previous to the last five or six, Mrs. Paul Sibble was Mrs. H. Oaks, and there were five little acorns. Previous again to that the lady had been the wife of another man and had brought him five hostages to fortune. The figures, of course, are approximate. There may have been a little overlapping in the numbers as given, but when husbands die off too rapidly it is hardly fair to expect one man's wife to keep track of another man's children. Anyway there are fifteen children and they all call Mrs. Paul Sibble "Maw," and when they all say it at one time it sounds like the Mendelssohn choir.

All who are tired of pictures and yarns about all the families in the Millar stork derby (and that means nearly everybody) will sincerely wish that there is a Mrs. Paul Sibble, and she has fifteen children, and she comes forward, and claims that fortune, and gets it, and everybody lives happily ever after. It is only 56 days to Christmas.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Collingwood being a sailor's town and a ship-building town, it might be expected that it would be a little rough. But few would look for the depths of degradation pictured in the last issue of The Enterprise-Bulletin. According to The Enterprise-Bulletin there are several punch boards in the town. It is to be hoped that the authorities are able to cope with the situation. Next thing Collingwood will be doing will be buying tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes, or something.

Hon. Earl Rowe is to spend four days in Timmins and hopes to meet everyone in this part of the North. This is in striking contrast to Hon. Mr. McQuesten who spent about as many hours here and



"I never knew..."

"What good vision could mean. Apparently I always had defective eyes but I wasn't aware of it because I didn't know how clearly a person should see. While walking with a friend I first suspected that my eyes weren't normal. She could distinguish distant objects that were just a blur to me. I wish now I had gone to Mr. Curtis for examination years ago. With my new glasses I can see clearly things that were beyond my range of vision before. It's really wonderful."

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Timmins Men Clash with Cobalt Police

Court Cases Resulting from Encounter with Live Cops and Dummy Police.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 28th, 1936. Special to The Advance.
 Two young men from Timmins who became involved with three policemen in Cobalt on Sunday night—two of the officers were of the flesh and blood variety and the other was one of the duo who stand guard on a concrete base at the main corner of the town—will face charges before Magistrate Atkinson on Saturday morning.

Accused are Toivo Niemi and Walter Linna, both former residents of the Cobalt camp, but now having their residence farther north. Niemi is charged with having been intoxicated while in charge of an automobile, while his companion will be accused of having liquor in a public place. A Uno Park girl who, police say, was with them, is not involved in the court proceedings.

According to Chief Miller and Provincial Constable Stromberg, who investigated, the men took the concrete base policeman—who ordinarily stands at the corner of Prospect avenue and Silver street—for a ride. They collided with him, they alleged, ripped him from the pavement despite the steel bar holding him down and after dragging him up Lang street, turned off onto Earle street, where he was dropped. The car, however, continued down a narrow lane until it came up against a wall and stopped, unable to proceed or turn. It was not seriously damaged.

Subsequently, police, who had been notified by some of the citizens who had observed the incident with their stationary colleague, located Linna and later, after they had gone to New Liskeard hunting him, Niemi. The latter, they say, surrendered himself about midnight, five hours after the earlier incident. He had gone off in the belief he had been involved in a serious accident, police said, but returned when he learned there was no very great damage done.

Cobalt Council and School Board Mix-up

Seek to Adjust Difficulty Said to be Due to Government Interference.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 27th, 1936. Special to The Advance.
 Members of the public school board at Cobalt and representatives of the town council there conferred on Monday night with regard to the situation which has developed over the difference in estimates prepared by the one body and those set by the other, the upshot of an amicable discussion being a decision to write the provincial Departments of Education and Municipal Affairs. In the letters, it will be pointed out that the council, following the advice tendered that body by an auditor from the Department of Municipal

affairs, struck the public school rate to cover requirements as estimated by him and which were considerably below the amount which the board considered its irreducible minimum for the year's needs. Trustees declare that they were consulted by the auditor and gave him figures which he is said to have agreed were reasonable, yet later, they told Mayor Presse and Councillor Lendrum, who attended Monday's meeting, these were still further cut arbitrarily. The situation is complicated by the part that Coleman township, another party to the union school section, is affected to the extent of one-third of the money involved, making the trustees over \$1,100 short of their estimates meantime. Chairman Crichton and Trustees Crago, Case, Moss and Richards attended the meeting this week, a special session called to discuss financial matters.

More and more the good earth of Canada yields riches. Only the other day the Commissioner of the Yukon came to Ottawa to tell that the famed old territory of Klondike days is coming back as a mining region, and now comes Minister of Mines Creer with tidings that an ore body has been found near Goldfields, Saskatchewan, with nickel, copper, gold and silver. So it goes, day after day. In the northland regions of Quebec and Ontario they count that day last which doesn't see a new mine discovered, or a new diamond drill put down, or a new assay made on some property with richer ore than ever. We just can't count the number of mines now that are either listed or unlisted on the stock exchanges.

Not all of them are good, of course. Some are only prospects, gambles, with the money going into them buying little more than hope, for the present at any rate, yet one thing is clear. It is

apparently did not want to meet anyone. Hon. Earl Rowe will likely hear the same sort of thing that would have been told to Hon. Mr. McQuesten, but there will scarcely be the same tone of voice used.

Mussolini's son is reported as going to Hollywood to enter the moving picture business. It is to be hoped he does not turn out to be a bad actor like his father.

Someone good at addition has figured out that the nations of the world at present are spending \$9,000,000,000 a year on armaments. This does not include the amount the Soviet spends on propaganda in the hopes of starting wars in other nations.

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Nearly Every Province Now Has its Gold Fields

(From The Ottawa Journal)
 More and more the good earth of Canada yields riches. Only the other day the Commissioner of the Yukon came to Ottawa to tell that the famed old territory of Klondike days is coming back as a mining region, and now comes Minister of Mines Creer with tidings that an ore body has been found near Goldfields, Saskatchewan, with nickel, copper, gold and silver. So it goes, day after day. In the northland regions of Quebec and Ontario they count that day last which doesn't see a new mine discovered, or a new diamond drill put down, or a new assay made on some property with richer ore than ever. We just can't count the number of mines now that are either listed or unlisted on the stock exchanges.

Athletic Cow the Cause of Law Suit at Kapuskasing

An athletic cow, that has no difficulty in jumping ditches, sent Judge J. B. T. Caron of Cochrane, to his law books this week to find out whether a cow has the legal right to stray off her own property in unorganized townships.

The knotty legal problem is the result of a Division Court lawsuit between two O'Brien township farmers, heard at Kapuskasing last week. T. Martel is seeking \$37 from Stanislaus Deslauriers in payment of damages sustained through Deslauriers' cow trampling his garden and eating his vegetables.

Deslauriers argued that since there is no fence separating the two properties, his cow could hardly be expected to stay on her own side. O'Brien is an unorganized township, and he claimed, there is no law preventing his cow from roaming on unfenced property.

J. Paul Mageau, counsel for the plaintiff, agreed that there was no fence, but pointed out that a ditch served the same purpose.

Not all of them are good, of course. Some are only prospects, gambles, with the money going into them buying little more than hope, for the present at any rate, yet one thing is clear. It is

that Canada is rapidly becoming one of the great mining lands of the earth, yielding riches that the old explorers never dreamed of, nor the old prospectors.

And the surface, they tell us, has been but scratched. Out in British Columbia there are the Kootenays, said to be as rich as the north land; in truth there is hardly a province from the Atlantic to the Pacific without promise of richness in minerals.

Time was when we measured our wealth by our forests. Then came the wheatlands, when we were the "granary of the Empire", but now, surpassing everything, our forests and what fields and fisheries, are our mines. In the light of what they bring us, what they promise to bring, he would be a black pessimist who would sell Canada short.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and help them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of so much suffering.

Crawled Upstairs on all Fours

Owing to Rheumatism in Her Knees.
 It was not a very dignified way of going upstairs, but she had rheumatism in her knees, and it was the best she could do, at the time. Since then, she has been taking Kruschen Salts, and now feels much better. Read her letter: "I had very painful gout in my big toe and could only get upstairs on all fours owing to rheumatism in my knees. It is over three years ago since I commenced taking Kruschen Salts. I must say on damp days I still have a little gout, but my knees are quite better. I am over 60 years of age, have a complexion like a girl's and feel very fit. I am fully repaid for taking a half teaspoonful of Salts each morning in a cup of hot water."—(Mrs. A.W.)

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and help them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of so much suffering.

"Not if the ditch isn't wide enough to keep the cow on her own property," commented Judge Caron.

A Fence-Jumper
 "If there had been a fence there, the cow would have jumped it just as easily as she could jump a ditch," argued Mr. Mageau.

"It all depends on how high the fence was," countered Judge Caron. It seemed generally agreed that Mr. Deslauriers owned a pretty athletic cow.

Several disputes involving roaming cows in O'Brien township have resulted in police court charges and countercharges this summer, and Judge Caron's decision in the lawsuit, which he reserved to study the problem, will likely act as a precedent in future cases.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES... AND THEIR BANK



FIRST IN CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL TRADE THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

A national asset worthy of the most intelligent cultivation is the tourist business, which brought \$202,000,000 into Canada last year and is estimated to bring at least \$250,000,000 this year. In our international trade its monetary value to Canada now ranks ahead of that of any of our exports, not excepting those important exportable commodities, wheat and newsprint.

- it fosters exchange of ideas between neighbours, international understanding and co-operation, tolerance and goodwill;
- it accelerates betterment of railway, waterway and airway service, of motor roads and hotel accommodation;
- it awakens interest in Canadian products and opportunities for capital investment.

Through its offices abroad and more than 500 branches distributed throughout Canada, the Bank of Montreal is one of the leading factors in providing service for the tourist trade. Its offices abroad and in Canada are centres to which countless tourists turn for information and guidance. These offices not only extend financial hospitality which facilitates the exchange and transfer of

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money, but contribute in many other ways to make the visits of tourists comfortable, happy and profitable.

Thousands of customers of the Bank of Montreal do business with visitors from other countries—hotels, transportation lines, service stations, stores, et cetera—and they too find the kind of banking service they need in the Bank of Montreal.

From the General Manager's address at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank, 1935:
 "Canada has unexcelled railway and hotel facilities to attract tourists the whole year round, and year by year, as our automobile roads are improved and extended, more and more American cars will be seen in Canada."
 "Railway and steamship lines, tourist agencies and newspapers have done a great deal towards cultivating this important trade in the general interest."
 "Country hotels, boarding houses and tourists camps are coming to realize the necessity of improving accommodations and service."
 "If tourists are given a warm welcome, are comfortably accommodated and treated courteously and fairly, their number will increase annually."

Nice Job, Maybe, Collecting Licenses for Beverages
 The following is from the unique "Questions and Answers" column in the Val D'Or-Lamaque News:—
 Dear Editor: I would like to get the job in your community as the license collector for all places selling alcoholic beverages. I understand that the collector for such a proposition does pretty well. Signed, Post Graduate License Collector.
 Dear Post Graduate License Collector: So would I.

There is a report in the newspapers to the effect that seventeen members of the Windsor city police force are communists. And are their faces red?
 "Man never is, but always to be, blessed." Roads are going to be built in the North next year. The government is going to lose a lot of votes from the garage repair men.

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