

Traded a Lot That Cost \$40 for Six Worth \$1200

Statement of Facts to Counteract Some of the Misleading Propaganda Peddled Around Town. About the Contracts for Overcoats and Voters' Lists. Also Reference to Sewer Construction Work.

When diamond drills on the property of Moneta Porcupine Gold Mines recently showed there was a body of gold ore beneath the Moneta district of Timmins that was worth going after, things began to happen in a hurry.

One unforeseen result of Moneta's diamond drilling success was an alteration in the town council between Mayor J. P. Bartleman and the councillors. It involved a little town history and has since then been the source of many inaccurate statements and rumours reflecting on the judgment of the councillors.

The facts of the matter, as gathered by The Advance from sources of information available to every ratepayer in Timmins, are as follows:

Owed the Town \$40.39

Years ago, Moneta mine was considered a "dud." The stock market showed that. Directors of the company, finding that the growing town of Timmins was surrounding the mining property, sold surface rights to citizens in order that homes might be built on the sandy soil that offered inexpensive expansion and easy drainage. Some lots the Moneta people retained. On one, valued at less than \$200, they paid taxes for some years, up to 1927, when they let it slide. In 1930, the town of Timmins found the mining company owed \$40.39, including costs, so they put it in a tax sale, and, receiving no offers that attracted them, took the title of the lot and put it in the town vault where it lay undisturbed until Moneta this fall discovered a mine.

The Moneta people had little ground left on which to build; so, finding that the lot they had let go for taxes still remained in the name of the Town of Timmins, they satisfied themselves that no great harm would be done if they immediately erected a small office building on the lot, then completed arrangements with the town for the title to the lot.

The Park Lots Are in Tisdale

All the Moneta mine property is not in Timmins. A large part of it is in the Township of Tisdale. While selling off surface rights in the Tisdale part some years ago, Moneta set aside six lots for a children's playground or park and said they would present them to the Town of Timmins. But they did not give Timmins the titles to those lots. When Tisdale found that the lots were to be given to Timmins, that municipality ceased levying taxes against them.

Costume Party Held by Dome Mine Scouts

Held on Tuesday Evening in the Dome Community Hall.

The Dome Boy Scout Troop and its leaders held a jolly costume party in the Dome Community hall on Tuesday evening.

Their guests were the South Porcupine and Dome Girl Guide Companies and the C.G.I.T. group, and the South Porcupine Scout troop and leaders.

The hall had been attractively decorated by the Dome patrol leaders. They combined their troop colours of old gold and royal blue with orange and black for Halloween effectively.

Scouter V. Andrew, who welcomed the guests, expressed his regret at not being able to remain at the party, wished everyone a happy time, and left the evening's fun in charge of Scouter Bill Skelton and Scouter Doug Letterman.

During the colourful grand parade the costumed guests marched past the judges and it was a difficult matter to decide the best two. The costumes were many, fancy, comic, and several very original. Every one was good.

Six were picked by the judges, and from these the others chose two for prizes.

Miss N. McCaw as a "bride," with veil, white gown and bouquet of flowers, and Bob Pearce, showing the very latest in Robots, were chosen.

A programme of games and amusing relays followed, with plenty of fun, action, and excitement for everyone.

SPANISH FASCISTS EMULATE BLACKSHIRTS AND BROWNSHIRTS



It seems that no matter where there is fascism, there is the training of children to use guns. In Italy and Germany, children's battalions are well known. Now it is in Spain. While their fathers and elder brothers fight to drive loyalist defenders out of Madrid, these insurgent children have been organized into a body resembling the Fascist Balilla of Italy. They are shown marching in Burgos, insurgent headquarters, with guns and bayonets.

Chief Forester for North Bay District Resigns

W. B. Greenwood, of North Bay, for seven years chief forester for the North Bay district of the Ontario Forestry Dept., has resigned his position, the resignation to be effective Nov. 1st. Mr. Greenwood's resignation is entirely voluntary, it is understood, he having decided to enter the lumber business as a contractor. Accordingly, it is some satisfaction to the public to know that the services of an able and conscientious public servant are not being lost through any political influence or petty patronage pull. Mr. Greenwood is admitted to have been an efficient and capable forestry chief and to have given the best of service. He had a very large territory to look after, this territory extending north as far as Matchewan, J. P. Marchildon, crown lands and timber agent at the North Bay office, has been appointed acting district forester until such time as the vacancy is filled by the department at Queen's Park.

Hilliard Councillor Charged with Assault

Charles Wood, 55-year-old settler of Hilliard township, 20 miles north of New Liskeard, was arrested last week on a charge of assault causing grievous bodily harm. He was placed in the Hilliard jail after his arrest. The accused man is a councillor of the township of Hilliard. The arrest follows the injury of a young man named Wm. Boyce who lives near Councillor Wood. Boyce was given by Wood's place when the two men are alleged to have gotten into an altercation regarding a prank played on Halloween. During the trouble Wood is alleged to have attacked Boyce with an axe. Boyce was cut about the hands and in the abdomen, several stitches being required to close the wounds.

Sawflies, and Communists Fascists and the Wasps

(Port Arthur News-Chronicle) A Fascist group has been organized in Toronto. Some people have expressed concern. Some years ago there came to Canada from Europe an insect known as the spruce sawfly.

A few years later Canadian entomologists went to Europe and brought back to Canada spies of wasps which were set at liberty in the woods where the spruce sawfly was active.

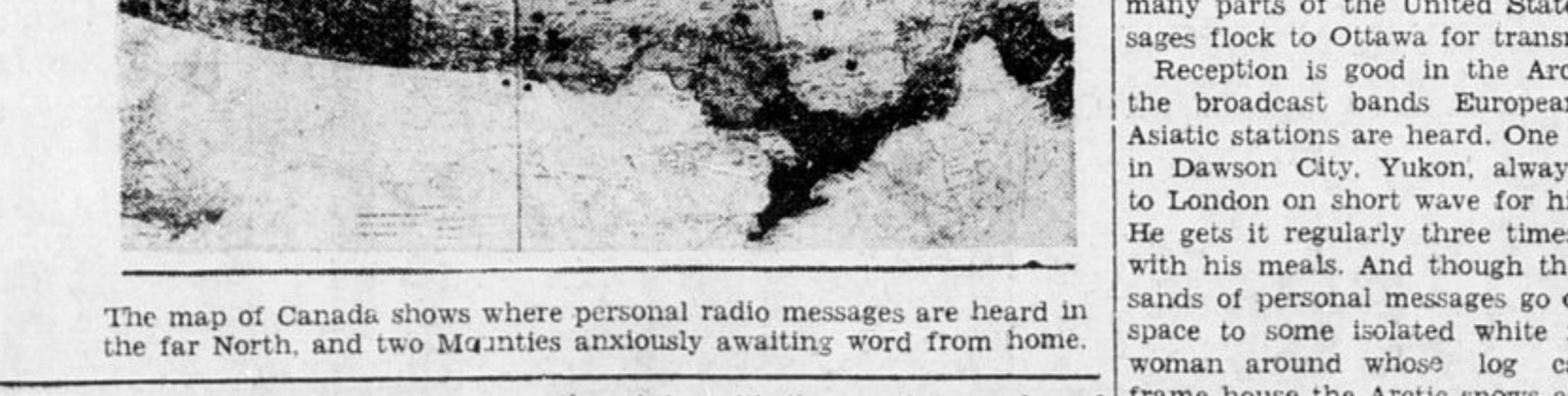
The sawfly lives on good Canadian wood. The wasp lives on the sawfly. Communism came from Europe to live on good Canadian food.

Now we have Fascism coming from Europe to live on Communism.

Donald McCauley was a visitor last week to his home at Charlton.

Arctic Radios Tuned for Word From Home

Saturday Broadcasts Big Event in Lonely Outposts of Far North



The map of Canada shows where personal radio messages are heard in the far North, and two McQuinties anxiously awaiting word from home.

By JAMES MONTAGNES
Central Press Canadian Writer

Ottawa, Ont.—Arctic radios are being groomed for their major winter task—the reception of Saturday night personal messages to the hundreds of Mounties, fur traders, nuns, missionaries, doctors, nurses, prospectors, trappers, isolated far north of the railroads in Canada's Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. The personal messages start another season Saturday, November 7, from 11 to 12 midnight, Eastern Standard time.

To within 800 miles of the north pole, at Craig harbour, Ellesmere Island, the world's most northerly police post, listeners are going to be tuned to Canadian stations each Saturday night, for somewhere a mother, father, sister or brother, has sent a message to Ottawa for transmission Saturday night. Relatives and friends make Saturday night radio messages their contact through

New Books at Library on Some Topics of the Day

Stephen Leacock Writes on "Hellements of Hiskonomics"

Two New Books on Communism. Gold Mining in the Rand. Books on Science, Adventure, Romance, Biography, History, Travel. Many New Volumes of Fiction.

The world has heard a tremendous lot of involved stuff about national and international economics—an involved subject to be sure. Now a Canadian—Stephen Leacock—comes along to add some fun to one of the world's greatest games of the day. His latest work, "Hellements of Hiskonomics," is now available at the Timmins Public Library. The author reviews his own volume: "Light verse taken too straight is too light; economics taken straight is too heavy. So I have mixed the two and got 'Hellements of Hiskonomics.'" There is rollicking humour and biting satire of social planning, insurance, the New Deal, Adam Smith, the farmer and so on.

Two books that tell of modern communism's activities are among the new ones at the library. There is "Pines Underground," by Heinz Liepmann, a writer who will doubtless think twice before returning to Germany. For he tells us of an aspect of Nazism that many have suspected must exist, yet of which very few have written. This newspaperman says that both communism and socialism, as forbidden organizations in Germany, work underground. He tells how they work and what they are doing.

A Critic in Moscow

The other is "Moscow Admits a Critic," by Sir Bernard Pares, who 20 years ago spent much time in Russia and after the revolution became one of the bitterest critics of the communist regime. Now, returning from a visit to Moscow, Sir Bernard finds many changes for the better, he says. Though critical at times, the general tone of the book is frankly admiring.

"Left Wings-Over Europe," by Wyndham Lewis, of "How to Make a War About Nothing" contains much that ought to make readers think. Here is a searchlight turned on unexpected crannies in Europe that divulges peculiar facts, linked by Mr. Lewis to give a new outlook.

Gold Mining on the Rand

The author of "Gold Fever" is dead. L. M. Nesbitt had an insatiable curiosity, one that led him to death in the crash of an airliner. This was his last book and it should hold more than an ordinary interest for Timmins people. Mr. Nesbitt had real adventure in the "Rand" and from his impressions, most will agree that the Porcupine is just about heaven compared with the South African gold field.

"Land of the White Parasol," by Sidney J. Legonore, is the tale of a journey through unexplored regions of Indo-China. It sparkles with humour, is inlaid with precious information and leaves memories of a hard journey that had real compensations.

A different kind of adventure is "Strange Sea Road," by Warren Bednall. The Swedish windjammer "C. B. Petersen" put out from Melbourne in June, 1935, bound for Europe by way of Cape Horn. A great gale forced the ship back on the route of Captain Bligh's "Bounty," and the seamen and passengers (three men, four women and a schoolboy) met great adventure.

What and where is the stratosphere? How is it explored? Why? Gerald Heard answers these questions and more that explain to laymen just what that stratosphere means to the world. The title is "Exploring the Stratosphere."

True Adventure

A collection of tales by 37 men who have chosen the hard way to live is contained in "Living Dangerously." On and under the sea, in the air, in out-of-the-way places of the world, these 37 have taken their lives in their hands often. Cecil Madden made the collection.

Ramsay MacDonald, a humane and observant traveller, has at last had a collection made of the little essays he wrote while going from place to place in the Empire as Prime Minister of Great Britain. Here are scenes at Quebec, South Downs, Ceylon, Newfoundland, Loughsmeath. It is whole-hearted stuff, the picture of a great man's great mind.

The "Never Never Land" of Australia is still in the Stone Age and when prospectors such as L. H. B. Lasseter go there, they realize they may never return. "Lasseter's Last Ride" by Ion L. Idriss is the story of that man who, 30 years ago, discovered a gold reef in Central Australia. He set out not long ago with an expedition to re-discover it. He rode on and on until he, the last of the party, died.

The tale of a secret journey by Peter Fleming is called "News From Tartary" in its book form. It was published in the Times, London, under the title "Hidden Asia." The journey covered 3500 miles and with Kili Mallart, a Swiss girl, the author tells a remarkable story.

"Bob" Davis Again

R. H. "Bob" Davis, champion globe trotter and raconteur, one of the world's best reporters, is the author of "People, People, Everywhere." He knows that every man, woman and child has a story, and he gets it. Nine times out of ten in this travel book, there's a real chuckle.

Amusing, written by children in that frank fashion that reveals so much of great men and places, "Around the World in 11 Years" is a unique book. The children are those of James E. Abbe, internationally known photographer. The family travel all over the world like gypsies and know everyone, from Stalin to Woolcott.

Secrets of Arabia

"Pacifio Adventure," by Willard Price is a shrewd account of what Japan is doing in the South Seas where she holds a mandate over 1400 islands that throw a barrier across the Pacific and link her expanding empire with the equator and other empires. The author's personal adventures in gaining this information make fine reading.

In 22 years since the beginning of the Great War, Carl R. Rawnan has been the guest of the Ruala Bedouins, one of the largest nomadic tribes of Arabia. Through a trivial accident he became recognized as a brother of Amir Faaz, the leader, and in his book, "Black Tent of Arabia," he tells much of old and new life of Arabians.

"True Thomas" tells why a little boy shipped aboard a tramp steamer, where he sailed, how he went to Oxford. Dr. Thomas Wood's former book on "Australia, Cobbers," was unusually welcomed in England. This, more personal adventure, is gaining wide fame for him.

"Great Britain—Empire and Commonwealth—1886-1935" is the title of a comprehensive work by J. A. Spencer. As is necessary in so wide a subject, the book is divided into parts: Unionism and Imperialism, 1886-1902; The Liberal Period, 1903-1911; The Defeat of Peace, 1911-1914; The War, 1914-1918; The Aftermath, 1918-1935; League, Empire and Commonwealth, 1918-1935. The author takes the reader behind the scenes and shows how the political machine has worked to give an entirely new concept of Britain in the past 50 years.

Ireland's new national policy has bred a new group of authors that compare well with those of Scotland in Sir Walter Scott's time, Stephen Gwynn believes, and gives his reasons in "Irish Literature and Drama."

"Will Rogers' Wit and Wisdom," compiled by Jack Lait is the first book to reach here of the American's famous quips, shrewd observations, tickling commentaries, and profoundly human philosophy. This is just a little book in size.

The second volume of "General Smuts" by Sarah Gertrude Millin is now available. The first has been here for some time.

A sparkling collection of verse for and about gardeners is "Green Fingers," by Reginald Arkell. The wit of the poet is edged with gaiety and sympathy and he has caught once and for all the hopes, fears and idiosyncrasies of those who love to plant.

"The Green Cloister," by Duncan Campbell Scott is a collection of the latest unpublished poems of this Canadian poet who is internationally recognized as a master craftsman. The themes of Dr. Scott's poems vary from Indian lore to riddle.

"Everyman in Health and Sickness," by Dr. Harry Roberts. "The problems of health and disease concern everyone," says the introduction, "yet there are fewer subjects about which ignorance is more widespread. Nor is this ignorance limited to one class; the ideas and superstitions of the 'educated' being little less absurd than those of the illiterate. In this book a number of doctors with knowledge and experience in the matters with which they severally deal have collaborated to explain to Everyman and Everywoman the more important of the established facts about physiology and psychology."

New Fiction

New fiction added to the library includes:

"Up in the Hills," by Lord Dunsany. (Called "a whimsicality," but beneath the surface solid and profound.)

"The New House," by Lettice Cooper. (Another and equally sympathetic novel by the author of "We Have Come to a Country.")

"Brian," by Tom Clarke. (The author wrote this beautiful picture of his dead nine-year-old son's life to be a little memorial, privately printed. He was persuaded to allow its public printing.)

"The Dictatorship of the Dove," by Francis Gerard. (Beside the bodies of murdered once-powerful men of the world is found the peculiar emblem of an organization that fostered pacifism by destroying the great makers of wars.)

"The Black Emperor," by Francis Gerard. (Murder of important people in an imaginary society.)

"Concrete Castle," by Francis Gerard. (A young girl is shot almost at the door of Scotland Yard, the beginning of a series of crimes that was to shake England.)

"The Magnificent Hoax," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (Here is a story in the typical Oppenheim style that has

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