

The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO.

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Timmins, Ont., Monday, January 18th, 1937

STREAMLINED

The word "streamlined" is heard these days nearly as often as the name of Mrs. Simpson. It's an old car that isn't streamlined. The locomotives boast about being streamlined. Streamlined fountain pens, streamlined railway coaches, streamlined bottles, streamlined buildings, streamlined airships, and nearly everything else branded as streamlined. The other day there was an advertisement of a streamlined bun. For a long time streamlined pills have been the fashion. Even the ladies' figures are supposed to be taking on the streamlined fashion. An Ottawa firm had the presumption recently to advertise streamlined dresses. There did not seem to be enough to the dress for any other lining than stream lining. But when the newspapers start to talk about streamlined type and streamlining the front page, it's just about too much. This streamlining business all started with the idea of minimizing resistance to the wind. If that's what streamlining really does the less the newspapers have to do with it the better. If there is anything more than another that the newspapers need the power to resist, it's wind. Let the front page have every modern device, and contrivance—but streamlining. The greater resistance offered by the newspaper to the wind and to the breezes that blow from all quarters, the better service the public will receive and the more secure the newspaper business in public favour.

TO WORK TOGETHER

Much of advantage may fairly be expected from the conference held in Timmins on Saturday night between representatives of the municipalities of the three gold mining communities of Timmins, Tisdale and Teck. An association was formed to include the three municipalities named and also any other Northern municipalities with similar problems and needs. Resolutions were adopted in reference to several important questions and these will be duly presented to the governments as the opinion and desire of the three municipalities and with the full support and prestige of these important centres of the North. If the association is maintained and expanded, there is every reason to believe that it will be able to impress on the governments the needs of the day and the necessity for appropriate action.

To maintain such an association, however, it will be necessary to avoid any appearance of any one municipality or any one individual seeking to dominate the situation. Proceedings will need to be carried on with fairness to all concerned, and with due regard to the attitude of all. It seems necessary to say this because for a time it appeared that the conference might not be held, though the delegates had duly travelled to town. When the Timmins town council recently passed a resolution inviting a conference of the three municipalities there was no suggestion that anything but a conference was planned. On the train trip from Kirkland Lake, however, the Teck township delegates were estounded to learn that instead of going to a conference where the difficulties of the municipalities were to be discussed around the table, views exchanged, plans formulated for the remedy of inequitable conditions, and from the discussion a series of decisions might be reached on the best methods of procedure—instead of this, a change had apparently been made without their knowledge and consent, and there was to be a public meeting of the ratepayers of Timmins, which they might address. The delegates from Kirkland Lake had no possible objection to public meetings of the ratepayers of Timmins, but they did feel that they would seem intruders at such a gathering, and that in any case this was not the plan or proposal under which they had made the trip to Timmins in all good faith. On arrival at Timmins they made it plain that they were ready for conference but not prepared for the public meeting procedure. The eventual outcome showed the wisdom of the stand taken by the Kirkland Lake delegates. It developed in the conference that there were differences of opinion as to the best methods of procedure—even as to the topics that were expedient to discuss. A public meeting would have confused the issues still further. The place for the public meeting was either before or after the conference. That was very apparent Saturday night. The delegates from Teck were proven to be very right in their attitude that until the questions were crystallized and properly formulated it was premature to "hire a hall." The Timmins councillors present gave support to the Kirkland Lake delegates in their stand, and the original plans for the conference were carried through to general advantage. Even the public that might enjoy the excitement or thrill of a hired hall and a meeting without any collection were little the losers, only seven or eight of the public turning out for the meeting, and even some of these being newspaper representatives, who have their fill of public meetings. With the conference held as a conference, views were exchanged freely, de-

isions arrived at, and an outline of procedure reached that was agreeable to all concerned.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a review of the work of the conference. The special problems affecting the three municipalities were presented in effective way. What seemed to be the best methods to overcome the difficulties encountered were also suggested. The plan is to present all this to government notice, and with the united effort of the three municipalities concerned, and as many others in the North as may care to join in the plan, to press for fair treatment and equitable usage of the communities represented. It is worth while noting that most of the problems reviewed affect practically all of the municipalities in the North. Accordingly it would appear the part of wisdom for all Northern municipalities to give official support to the new association and see if something can not be accomplished by this plan to assure the North a better deal than it has received to date.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

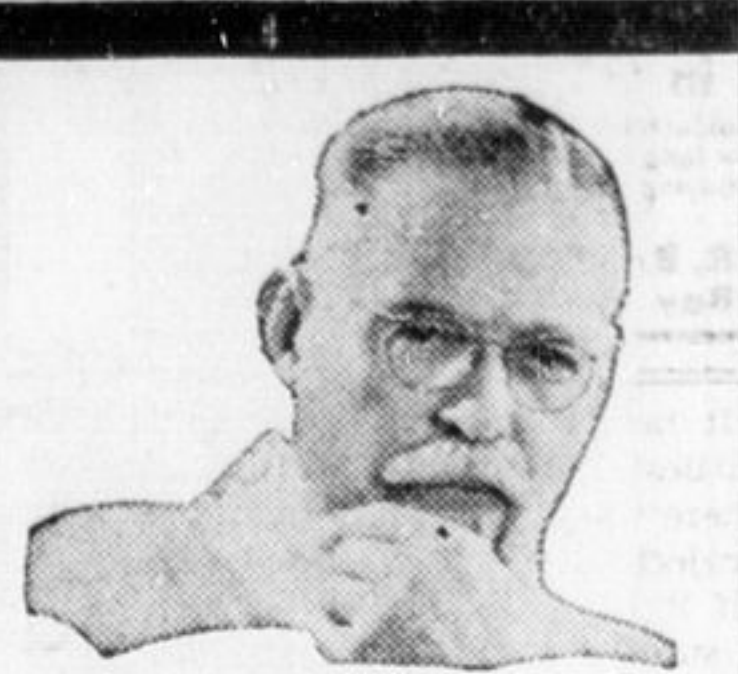
Some people have been complaining that everything has been "going West" in the last few years. They have objected that the West has been receiving so much money from the East and not making any return. Indeed, some have even gone so far as to suggest that the attitude of the West to the East hasn't been much better than that of the South towards the North. Now, however, according to Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, Medical Health Officer for Toronto, the West is about to give something to the East. The West is passing along its influenza epidemic. For some time past the West has been in the grip of the "grip." Ontario hasn't been having any of it to any extent. Now, according to the Toronto M. O. H., this is to be changed, and there is going to be a regular epidemic of the disease in this province. He claims that it is even now on the way from the West and that there is no way to avoid it. Fortunately the disease this year is a comparatively mild type—the kind that makes a fellow feel so badly that he thinks of dying, but doesn't go that far. Another cheering thought is that severe cold weather will check the spread of influenza. In other words, if you suffer enough from the cold, the influenza won't leave you so cold, or it will leave you and you won't be so cold, or something.

Last week The Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin had an editorial headed "Is There Any H—?" In the editorial itself "H—" is identified as that old friend of boyhood days, "Hell." Funny, how little is heard of that place these days, except in casual conversation. There was a time when the newspapers never gave the people "hell." It was always just "H—." Years ago newspapers never printed "hell" even in the body of their editorials. Even there it was only "H—." To-day the Collingwood newspaper is careful in its use of the word. It uses it the once in the small type, but balks at use in the heading because that is in capital letters. The day may come when newspaper may even put "hell" in capital letters. It is likely to come soon if the government doesn't change.

"Whatever may be the case about the syrup," says The Globe and Mail, "it is improbable that any other doctor will arise to contest with Dr. Dafoe the credit for the quints." That might appear to be a statement beyond question, but there are few things indeed allowed to pass without question these days. There are even those who question Dr. Dafoe's contribution to the life of the quintuplets. One story current some time ago was to the effect that the chief credit goes to the midwives in the case, the children, having been born, according to this story, before the arrival of the doctor.

The secretary of the Moderation League in a letter to The Advance published elsewhere in this issue, says that he got a great "kick" out of a recent editorial in The Advance. On its part The Advance admits getting a great "kick" out of the letter from the secretary of the Moderation League. That makes a pair of "kicks," and as there were no pants concerned in the "kicks," there is pleasure all round. There is much worthy of note in the letter referred to, but The Advance would like to make one special comment. The secretary of the Moderation League notes that Timmins has 18 beverage rooms. It may be 19 to 20 at the time of writing. Apparently the gentleman favours the idea of Toronto having the same proportion of beverage rooms to population that is enjoyed or otherwise, by Timmins. This would give Toronto 801 beer palaces. The Advance would be more inclined to approach the problem from the other angle. Toronto now has 119 beverage rooms, which seems enough. If Timmins had the number in proportion to Toronto's present supply, that would mean only three or four for this town. No doubt the secretary of the Moderation League would be content to have, say, 401, instead of 801, in proportion to Timmins. By the same token there would be general satisfaction, if Timmins had 8 or 9 or 10, instead of the present 18 or 19 or 20. As a famous old tippler in an Old Ontario town used to say:—"A little too much is just enough."

Premier Hepburn has been forced by illness to go to Arizona. A bronchial affection that has given him considerable trouble in recent years has made it necessary for him to turn over the leadership of the party in the Legislature, at least for some weeks. Hon. Mr. Nixon is acting premier during Mr. Hepburn's enforced absence. A lot of people may wish Hon. Mr. Hepburn well out of public life, but all will wish him well in any case. One parti-



"I realize . . .

the importance of good sight. I know from experience in my profession that experience counts in optometry. That is one reason I entrust the care of my eyes to Mr. Curtis. Not only has he spent years in optical work but he keeps abreast of the times by attending important conventions and studying the most recent developments in his profession. Have Mr. Curtis examine your eyes."

This expert service costs less at the

CURTIS
OPTICAL COMPANY
14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

LOCALS

Edwin Lacy has just returned from a business trip to Toronto.

Mrs. T. M. White, of Kirkland Lake, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald.

During the absence of Mrs. Digby Grimston, who has been granted leave of absence by the Public Library Board while she is visiting England, Miss Ethel Johnson is acting librarian.

The second series of bridge tournaments starts this (Monday) evening at the Badminton Club at 8:00 p.m.

To-day is the last day for the purchase of 1937 car markers for cars in operation.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Paisan, 212 Birch street south, on January 16th—a son.

Councillor P. H. Laporte, who is ill in St. Mary's hospital, is reported to-day as being improving slowly.

Al Cole, who was taken to the hospital late last week, is understood to be recovering from his illness.

Wm. Schneider is convalescing at his home at Latchford after an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Timmins.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Paradis, 101 Pine street north, on January 13th—a son.

Miss Ethel Bowden, of Toronto, was the guest last week of friends in Timmins.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd, 12 Crescent avenue, on January 12th—a son (William James).

There is to be a general meeting of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion this (Monday) evening at the Legion hall. All members should attend.

Arthur J. Lawlor has been appointed sales manager for Molson's Brewery, Montreal, in the district comprising the Kirkland Lake and Porcupine areas, and extending to Hearst.

C. E. Alton celebrated his 60th birthday yesterday. In the evening the members of his family gathered at his home, 54 First avenue, to wish him many happy returns of the day.

Tuxis Grads Planning to Hold Supper Meeting Soon

At a meeting of the Tuxis Grads at Mrs. Dewar's home last night, it was arranged that a supper meeting be held in the near future. The Grads will soon blossom out with purple and gold sweaters, it was learned after last night's meeting.

Sudbury Star:—"The 'ill wind' in connection with Sudbury's \$250,000 fire is that probably \$500,000 will be spent in reconstruction.

cular trouble with his absence is that no permanent decisions are likely about anything. If any of the stories are true about the premier taking orders from this or that person, at least it must be admitted that he never leaves any power of attorney for any of his cabinet to take orders from anybody but himself.

The delegates from Kirkland Lake did not want to talk secession. That is their privilege. But it doesn't alter the fact that a growing number of people in the North are talking secession and thinking secession. To put it another way, there is one thing that practically all in the North are agreed upon—that the North hasn't been receiving a fair deal, and that something must be done about it—even though secession is necessary. All

WANTED Ads

ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—In new house, at McDonald Hill, number 22. Just five minutes' walk from the Ankerite. -5p

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT and office. Apply Office 18, Reed Block, or phone 1013. -3-4-5

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used double deck bunks, wood burner camp ranges, and heaters. Apply Crawley & McCracken Company, Limited, Sudbury, Ont. -4-5-112

GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS

The 9th I.O.D.E. Rangers held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 136 Commercial avenue. Some work was done on the January number of the company letter for the 2nd Lone Guides. Plans for making a party in the near future were discussed. The next meeting will be held on January 21st, at the Hollinger hall.

The 51st I.O.D.E. Company of Girl Guides held their meeting on Friday evening. The meeting was conducted by Helen Landers. The attendance and inspection were taken. Horseshoe was formed and Christine Brown raised the flag, assisted by Helen Smith and Gladys Langman. The Guide Prayer was then repeated.

Two games were played and then the Guides went to their Patrol Corners. Kathleen Starling was passed in the Laundress Badge by Mrs. Maxwell. Captain Cranston passed Bessie Montgomery in the Morse Code and she has completed the tests for her Second Class Badge.

A circle was formed for Campfire. Songs were sung and the meeting closed with "Taps."

The 46th I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack held their meeting on Friday evening in St. Matthew's Church hall. Fairy Circle was formed and the attendance and inspection was taken.

The following Brownies were enrolled by Acting Brown Owl Bailey:—Ruth Holland, Barbara Thompson, Pearl Harry, C. Williams and Gertrude Catton.

The Brownies went to their corners and continued work on their Second Class tests. The meeting was brought to a close with the Brownie Squeeze.

The 56th I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack held a meeting in the Central school. The Fairy Circle was formed and the attendance and inspection taken by Brown Owl Booker.

Games were played and then they went to their corners where a review of tests passed was taken. The meeting closed with the Brownie Prayer and Squeeze.

Annual Examination Urged for Canadians

Dr. Bates Shows Where Yearly Medical Review Would Save the Individual and the Nation Money and Health.

Toronto, Jan. 16th, 1937. To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins:

Dear Sir:—In health matters, the great majority of Canadians are, personally and corporately, "penny wise and pound foolish." The average citizen is quite ready and willing to pay doctors substantial sums of money for corrective and curative treatment—but begrudges a minor fee for an annual physical examination that might reveal an ailment before it has taken foot hold.

The average town council offers no protest when bills of enormous amounts come before them for hospital care of indigent patients—but rarely, from one year's end to another, takes time to consider methods of removing the cause of illness.

Governments do not stint in their expenditures for hospital upkeep. They give generously to voluntary organizations that have to do with the care of the aged, the broken-down, the cripple, the handicapped, and expend enormous

FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE FOUR - ROOMED HOUSE FOR RENT—With all conveniences. Hardwood floors. Very central. Will be vacant February 4th. Apply at 12 Laurier Avenue. -5p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Old established firm requires an agent for Timmins and district, spare or full time, to sell merchandise, on commission, direct to the public. Write to Box M.O., The Advance. -5p

WOOD FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry mixed wood; 16-inch \$2.25 per cord; 4-foot mixed wood \$5 per cord. Jackpine, \$3.25 per cord. All prices delivered in Timmins. For an additional 10c per cord, we deliver in Schumacher, Frank Feldman, 110 Pine Street South, Telephone 130. -99-100f

FOR SALE—16" Dry mixed wood \$2.50—3 cord lots \$6.75; Spruce \$2.75—3 cords \$7.50; Dry Jackpine, \$3.00—3 cords \$8.50; Dry Tamarack \$3.50—3 cords \$10.00; Green Birch \$3.50—3 cords \$10.00; also special on 12" wood. 4-foot mixed wood \$5.00. Phone G. Morin 1385. -4-5f

Rules of Bonsel to Start February 1

1. Games will be drawn on a three-hour schedule and all games must commence on scheduled time. If any rink is not ready to play at the hour fixed, providing the ice is available, one end shall be counted as played for every ten minutes' delay. The rink not ready to play at the hour fixed shall forfeit one point for each ten-minute period of delay. At the conclusion of three such periods, the offending rink shall be declared as having lost by default. The first draw shall be at 9 a.m.

2. Rinks entered for any competition must have four active players and go through the events as entered, no substitute being allowed.

3. In the event of a rink becoming incapacitated through illness or unavoidable absence of any player, then three members may continue to play but no rink will be allowed to continue with less than three players. The following options will apply:

(a) If no sweeper is taken on, there shall be no penalty.

(b) If a sweeper is taken on, then a penalty of one point for each four ends, or fraction thereof, curied.

Players' positions shall be as follows:

1. If the skip be absent, then the third man becomes skip, and the second man plays his own and the third pair of stones.

2. If the third player be absent, the second man shall play second and third stones.

3. If the second player be absent, the lead shall play both second and first stones.

4. If the lead be absent, the second player shall play his own as well as the lead stones.

5. A player on entering his rink shall be deemed a player on that rink only, and cannot play on any other rink in any of the events.

6. Twelve ends shall be played in each successive game in all events and in the event of the score being tied when such twelve ends have been played, an extra end or ends shall be played, until a winner is declared.

7. The Drawmaster shall have the right in the case of delayed games or shortage of time, to shorten any game by one or two ends or set a time limit, such notice to be served not later than the finish of the sixth end.

8. In the event of a disagreement between skips, the umpire shall be asked for a decision and such decision shall be final.

9. Score cards must be filled out, signed by the two Vice-Skips and handed to the Secretary, at the close of each game.

10. Where no specific rule is given herewith to apply to competitions, then the rules of the Ontario Curling Association shall govern.

11. No currier belonging to a community in which there is an organized curling club, shall be allowed to compete, unless he is a bona fide member of the curling club he is playing for. The Secretary of each curling club shall verify all players representing the club in the Annual Bonsel. This rule shall not apply in any section where there is no organized curling club, or to the clergy. In the case of commercial firms desiring an employees' rink, players must not be drawn from more than one other club and not exceeding a radius of ten miles and must be members of this Association.

12. No rink, which is not a member of this Association, shall be allowed to take the trophy, emblematic of any event that they may win, nor shall any such rink or rinks be eligible for the Grand Aggregate which shall be open only to members of this Association. The Grand Aggregate winner shall be the rink, which is a member of this Association, with the most number of games won.

13. (Sec. 28)—Any rink, which is a member of the Association, winning the Grand Aggregate, not being able to represent the Association at the inter-Association playoffs, may substitute a player or players or the Club of which said rink is a member being unable to provide a rink. It is understood and agreed that the rink which was runners-up for the Grand Aggregate, or the Club of which said rink is a member, shall have the privilege of providing a rink.

Public Asked to be at T.P.A.A. Meet

Activities to be Out-lined and Co-operation of All Citizens Asked.

The general public as well as senior members of the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association, are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the basement of the Church of the Nativity on Wednesday evening of this week at eight o'clock.

A general outline of the association's activities is to be given by members of the executive and it will be made clear that the T.P.A.A. is a community effort that needs the backing of every citizen of the town.

There are now 1,300 junior members of the association and 300 senior members.

Noranda Hockeyists Visit Here Friday

The Team That Tied Porkies Travels to the Porcupine This Week.

Noranda Copper Kings, who held Porkies to a tie last night in Noranda, are to be the visitors here on Friday night when the Timmins Gold Diggers play their first game in more than a week.

In the previous game between Noranda and Timmins, played in the Quebec city on January 10th, the Copper Kings edged out a 7-6 victory. The night before Timmins had defeated Wright Hargreaves (who in turn defeated Porkies on Saturday night last week).

It's a merry old mix-up, the way all the teams are turning in surprise victories and losses. Friday's match here should be well worth seeing. On Saturday night at South Porcupine, Noranda meets Porkies.

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What the South would like is a cessation of secession. The linotype operator wants to know why they call it a "boycott," when the idea is not to buy. Possibly it was written "buynot" and the linotype operator set it up "boycott." It sounds reasonable.

WANTED

CAMERA WANTED—Graflex, Speed Graphic or similar camera, must be in good condition; state price and size. Box A. E. c-o Porcupine Advance. -4

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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Toronto Telegram—Are Canadian resorts backward in advertising? Possibly so. We note Niagara Falls failed to put in a bid for the Royal Dutch honey-mooners.