

# The Porcupine Advance

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## ALL WELL IN CANADA?

In his cartoon, "Believe it or Not," Ripley the other day told of a Madam Cresswell, who was born in Shadwell, lived in Clerkenwell and Camberwell and died in the prison of Bridewell. In her last will and testament she set aside \$50 to be paid to the clergyman officiating at her funeral, stipulating that "nothing but well" be spoken of her at the service. The clergyman, according to the tradition in the matter, earned the money and soothed his conscience at the same time, for her reputation was far from "well," by saying that she was born well (Shadwell), lived well (Camberwell), married well (Cresswell) and died well (Bridewell).

Anyone with a similar dependence on words might read the newspaper containing the Ripley cartoon and say that all was well with Canada.

There was an item giving great praise to the leadership of Premier Macdonald down in Nova Scotia. So Nova Scotia is well-led.

Another article told of the thrift of the people of Quebec whereby even large families fare well for food. So Quebec is well-fed.

The meeting of the Ontario Educational Association in Toronto reported in the same issue proves that Ontario is keenly alert in the matter of education. So Ontario is well-read.

Troubles reported in labour matters in Winnipeg, suggest that Manitoba may be a little, well, red, too.

A fugitive item reports the story that there are no divorces in Prince Edward Island. So Prince Edward Island may be termed well-wed.

An article on Saskatchewan gives some idea of the size of that province and the distances between different sections. So Saskatchewan may be said to be well-spread.

Reports of the battles in Alberta between Premier Aberhart and his followers incidentally refer to the financial troubles of the province and the fact that many people have deserted Alberta because of its financial troubles. So Alberta may be said to be well-fled.

An address by a college professor in New Brunswick makes an eloquent case for that province. So New Brunswick may be termed as well-plead.

And then there is a reference to that Mr. McGirr talking about British Columbia. So British Columbia can be noted as well-said.

And all through the newspaper, any newspaper, every newspaper, there are references to the taxation in every province, every municipality. So Canada as a whole may be said to be well-bled.

Well, well!

But is it well?

## TO CELEBRATE CORONATION

When it was known in Timmins that the arrangements and direction for the Coronation celebration were to be left in the hands of the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion, there was general satisfaction, because it was felt by all that the Legion would do the work well and the resulting celebration would be a credit to the district and a pleasure to all loyal people. Already the Legion has arranged for parades, sports, fireworks and other features, while at the same time the deeper significance of the occasion has not been forgotten. This is evidenced by the fact that the Legion plans a church parade on the preceding Sunday, and this leadership will no doubt result in a general recognition of the more solemn features to such an event as the coronation. The Legion always appears to keep in mind the younger generation and the newer citizens, and this is well indeed. It is fitting that Coronation Day in the Empire should mean more than just a holiday or a time for sports and fun. The lighter side should not be forgotten, of course. The Legion will not forget it. But there is special satisfaction in noting that the Legion takes the deeper view of the Coronation—looks upon it as a historic event of vital importance to all in the Empire, and so worthy of sober thought, as well as gaiety.

W. O. Langdon, president of the Timmins board of trade and the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, is also forward with a suggestion for celebrating Coronation Day in a serious and useful way. His idea is that it would be an appropriate form of celebration to plant trees around the various school yards, thus adding beauty to the community and making a lasting memorial of the historic occasion. A limited number of acorns from the King's forest at Windsor are being sent to Canada for planting in this country as a form of commemoration of the Coronation. Some of these royal acorns will come to the North—to Timmins, among the other places here. With good fortune the oak trees in the years to come will be a notable souvenir of the Coronation celebration in Canada. Were other trees—trees from the North's own forest, or trees acclimated to this country—planted around the schools, there would in a very brief time be beautiful and useful symbols of the celebration in the Porcupine of the Coronation.

Mr. Langdon's suggestion will appeal to many.

There may be difficulties in the way—the expense and the work necessary. But in any event it would appear that the suggestion is well worthy of consideration.

## RAILWAY DISPUTE SETTLED

From Montreal on Tuesday there came the pleasing news that a settlement of the wage dispute between 117,000 workers and the Canadian railways employing them had been amicably reached and danger of a railway strike averted. The strike would have been a calamity for the men, the railways, the country, and special credit and appreciation is due to those responsible for the settlement. Probably the chief credit goes to the railway employees and their leaders, whose actions and attitude all through have been most commendable. They accepted less than they hoped to receive, less than was actually their due, to avert the disaster of a strike. To the heads of the railway for the fairness and consideration shown much credit is also due. They agreed to give more than they felt they could afford rather than risk the trouble and loss of a strike. Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, and Premier King are also entitled to public appreciation for their patience, tact and public-spiritedness in continuing negotiations and conferences between the railways and the employees.

Whether the public deserves special credit in the matter is another question. It may be that the general feeling was that there should be no strike and that somehow or other the men and the railways would reach an agreement. Had the public shown a greater interest, however, the danger might have been removed at an earlier date. The weight of public opinion behind the men would soon have forced a settlement. In saying this The Advance believes that the public should have shown support for the employees, because the employees had so strong a case. They were not seeking increase of pay as some believed, but simply the fulfilment of promises for the restoration of former wage scales. The men were practically unanimous in voting for a strike rather than to continue at the reduced wages under which they have carried on faithfully during the depression years.

## GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

A heading in The Globe and Mail reads:—"Premier Earned Net of \$1,053,538.00." No, it wasn't Premier Hepburn! Just one of those gold mines that are doing so much to give thousands of people the chance to earn a little, and at the same time allowing Canada to "net" a little, too.

"Northern Ontario has done more to pull Canada through the depression and maintain our credit than any other factor in the country." This was what Hon. G. Howard Ferguson said the other day when he visited North Bay and fraternized with that other enthusiast for the North, Geo. W. Lee, former chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson always took a keen and thoughtful interest in the North and any man who does that will reach the same conclusion as that expressed by the former premier.

According to Hansard Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., appears to object to there being so many "British" officers in the Canadian forces. There would be real grounds for objection if any officer of the Canadian forces was not thoroughly British. Perhaps Miss Macphail is displeased because she feels too many of the officers come from one or another section of the Empire. It is too much to expect all the officers of the Canadian forces to come from Grey County, especially after the way the member for that riding has been talking against militarism, even condemning the School Cadets. Despite all this, however, Grey County has trained some gallant officers, who have taken honourable place in the Canadian forces.

The claim is made that part of the provincial surplus is due to the increased revenue in Ontario from the sale of intoxicants. If this is the fact it is regrettable. Taxes derived from too great a sale of intoxicants cost altogether too much in the collecting.

A human skull was found at one of the Toronto city dumps this week. The gruesome discovery was made by a young boy who was searching the dump as some boys will. The Advance is waiting for some of the Toronto newspapers to suggest that the finding of the skull may lead to the solving of the mystery of the disappearance of Ambrose Small.

Word from Europe suggests that the Government forces in Spain appear to have a better chance of winning the civil war than they have had since the trouble started. Several recent victories won by the Government forces, at a time when it was held that it was only a matter of days before they were completely beaten, appears to have disheartened the rebels. The reports that Italian troops were aiding the rebels appear to be proven, but in some of the recent engagements these troops did not appear to advantage. In some cases of retreat there is evidence that some of the Italian troops were shot down by officers or men on their own side. The first explanation of this was to the effect that officers shot the men because they were routed. A later explanation is that the confusion was so great that the men were



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## Physical Defects in Many Teachers

Speaker at O. E. A. Would Make Radical Changes.

More than two-thirds of the 3100 students seeking admission to teacher training classes in Ontario in 1935 showed some physical defect or abnormality which should have been receiving corrective treatment. Dr. J. T. Ghair, director of child hygiene and public health nursing for the Ontario Government, told the Physical Training section of the Ontario Educational Association at the opening of its three-day convention at Toronto on Tuesday.

Such a condition revealed that the present physical education programmes of secondary schools were not meeting the needs of pupils and more attention should be given this subject, he said.

In reply to a questioner he declared it was his opinion that at least one period a day should be given to some phase of physical education.

### Taps Taken Out

Children should not be marched from classroom to classroom "in single file like prisoners" and not permitted to go to lavatories, he declared. In some schools, he said, taps were removed so that children could not waste time washing their hands, although hand-washing was one of the first requirements in any health programme.

He had been "amazed" at the findings of the physical examinations of the 3100 applicants for teacher training courses. More than a third had shown defects in vision, 5 to 6 per cent, suffered from heart troubles, 12 to 16 per cent, suffered from throat and tonsil conditions, 9 to 10 per cent, suffered thyroid trouble, and so on.

### Urges Anatomy Study

One per cent, of those seeking entrance in normal schools had active tuberculosis, and 3 per cent, of those seeking entrance in the Ontario College of Education were found to have sufficient signs of the disease to warrant re-examination at a later date.

The public was more inclined to take advice in health from "Hollywood beauties and radio crooners" than from teachers trained in physical education, remarked Ray Spiers of Danforth Technical School. He declared he believed children had "as much right to know what is inside their own bodies as what are the products of Africa." Children could be interested in health through a study of anatomy, he believed.

"It seems that the next step should be to get adequate medical supervision in our secondary schools," said F. L. Bartlett, secretary-treasurer of the section.

Barrie Examiner:—Daylight saving is definitely out of the picture as far as North Bay is concerned, the city council having decided that it "would not be in the best interests of the citizens as a whole." "Fast time" was tried some years ago and then banished and a vote later proved adverse. The majority in North Bay evidently regarded the measure much the same as in Barrie, when the question was up here.

shot down by their own army but all by mistake and misadventure. In any event the incidents of recent days have put new heart into the government troops, while Franco's men are correspondingly disheartened. It is too early yet to forecast the final outcome, but this much may be said, that there will be trouble in Spain for many a day. So serious is the enmity between the two factions in the country that even the end of the war will not mean the end of the fighting.

Premier Aberhart is having his own troubles in the Alberta Legislature and it appears doubtful if he will be able to either talk himself out of the difficult situation or induce his rebellious followers not to talk him out of power. Premier Aberhart has presented his budget for the year, but because it does not provide for the immediate inauguration of Social Credit dividends, some of his followers do

## Phantom Spell Cast Over House and All

Bit of Bone Being Sent Back to Egypt.

Scotsmen are not supposed to have any superstitions of any kind, except that it is unlucky to part with money except under the most pressing circumstances. It is from Scotland—or near it, for it is Edinburgh that is meant, and if Edinburgh is not in Scotland it is very close to it—anyway the story comes from Edinburgh, and this is the way it goes:—

Sir Alexander Seton of Edinburgh, Scotland, is sending back to Egypt a bit of bone, supposedly from a Pharaoh's skeleton, because:

Visitors complain about a ghost-like figure wandering through the house.

Maid won't stay in the house more than one night, and each complained about the spectral-robed figure.

Two fires broke out in the house.

Glassware put in cabinets was found smashed to bits.

He lent the bone to a surgeon once, and that night the surgeon's maid broke her leg running away in terror, she said, from a robed phantom. (The surgeon returned the bone next day.)

His family has suffered an unprecedented series of sudden illnesses.

The small piece of bone, in a glass case, was brought to Scotland last year by Lady Seton, who picked it up as a curio from a tomb at Gizeh.

## Latest Regulations of Securities Commission

(From Globe and Mail)

Below you will find the latest pogrom issued by the Securities Commission at Queen's Park, adopted at the recent "conference" or "inquisition" of Commissioners, at which were present representatives of Prince Edward Island, which never had a mine; New Brunswick, about in the same fix; Nova Scotia, which is making some effort to stage public interest; Quebec, which is coming faster than any other political sub-division on the continent; Ontario, which has been saved from the depression by the miners; Saskatchewan, which can only be called a mining province through the grace of Flin Flon to this date; Alberta, which is trying to turn public funds to oil; Manitoba, which needs all the capital it can get to test out its mining areas; British Columbia, which already has the most pestiferous Commission in the Dominion and whose government has gone actively into mining, constituting itself a valuator of mines, and three nominees of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

When you have read these promulgations over, this department of The Globe and Mail would like to have your reactions.

Here is the document, verbatim:

### Re—Mining Companies

Following the conference of Securities Commissioners, several changes have been made in the requirements under the Securities Act:

1. The maximum consideration for purchase of property is thirty-three and one-third per cent (33 1/3%) of the authorized capital.

2. All of the vendor stock should be placed in escrow, subject to release, transfer, hypothecation, assignment or other alienation, only with the consent of the Commission.

3. The only cash consideration to be allowed is reimbursement for cash actually expended by the vendor for development of properties of the company. Reasonable cash disbursement may be given to the actual staker of the claims.

4. The minimum price per share to be received by the treasury is fifteen cents. Underwritings will not be considered unless there is a minimum of \$10,000 made before or at the time of application. Agreement must be exercised within 18 months. Aside from cash payment of \$10,000, the engineer of the company, or in his absence the president or secretary, must certify to the minimum monthly amount the company requires to carry on its proposed operations. The underwriting agreement must provide for the payment of this monthly amount in advance. The underwriter complying with these terms can also combine an option on further stock within the time-limit, namely, 18 months.

5. Options must be exercised within 18 months; the minimum amount per share to the treasury being fifteen cents. A minimum of seventy per cent, of the price paid by the public must be returned to the treasury.

The Commission cannot proceed with an application until the material is complete and complies in all respects with the above terms.

Sudbury Star:—Incidentally, Dora says she knows of the world's latest robin. It built its nest on the eaves of a trailer home and got a ride south.

## Canada's Favourite Tea

# "SALADA" TEA

## Sentenced for Robbing Store at Kapuskasing

At Kapuskasing last week Magistrate E. R. Tucker sentenced Lucien St. Louis to two years less one day, Paul Martineau to eighteen months at the Ontario Reformatory, and Wilfred Leblanc to three months at Halleybury, for breaking into S. Buccovsky's store at Kapuskasing on March 16th and stealing a quantity of goods therefrom. The new chief of police at Kapuskasing, Chief J. Macdonald, assisted by Night Constable J. Steep and Provincial Constable Harold Gall, did unusually effective work in solving the robbery and convicting the three men in question. The S. Buccovsky store was so pleased with the good work done by the Kapuskasing police that a special letter of appreciation was sent to Chief Macdonald by the firm. An interesting sidelight on the case was the fact that a young man named Emil Charlebois was charged at the same court with the theft of a watch owned by Leblanc. While Leblanc was in jail awaiting trial, Charlebois had charge of his possessions. Charlebois was accused of sealing the watch from Leblanc's trunk. Chief Macdonald noticed the watch there on looking through Leblanc's property but on a later visit he saw the watch had been removed. Magistrate Tucker in sentencing Charlebois took occasion to point out how despicable it was to steal when he was trusted as he had been by both Leblanc and the Kapuskasing chief.

## Still More Recipes for Lamb on Menu

Roast Lamb a la Bretonne, Champsvallons, Sheep's Heart Stew, Cooked Lamb en Casserole.

In view of the demand for lamb at this time the following recipes may prove useful:—

**Roast Lamb a la Bretonne**  
Beans form an important part of this recipe. Cook the desired quantity of beans, shelled green ones when in season. Fry one-half pound of fat (or the amount desired) of finely sliced onions for five minutes. Add flour and then milk or water to make a sauce and cook for 15 minutes. Pour the water off the beans, and add the onion sauce. After the roast has been prepared for the oven, make four or more incisions with a fork or skewer, and place a whole clove in each incision. When the mutton is roasted, serve with the beans and sliced tomatoes.

**Champsvallons (Ontario Style)**  
This is a recipe for lamb or mutton chops. Pan broil 6 to 10 chops for two minutes. Prepare onions (sliced) and potatoes (sliced or cubed). Place chops in casserole, add vegetables, seasonings, and sufficient boiling water or stock to prevent burning. Cover and cook in oven until vegetables are tender. Serve hot.

**Sheep's Heart Stew (Scots Style)**  
Simmer lamb or mutton hearts until tender. Remove and cut in two-inch squares. Slice onions and fry in cooking fat for five minutes, add hearts and potatoes cut in same size as the hearts. Cover with boiling water and cook until the potatoes are done. Thicken liquid and serve hot.

**Cooked Lamb en Casserole**  
3 cups cooked lamb  
1 tablespoon cooking fat  
1 cup cooked carrots  
1 cup cooked potato  
8 small cooked onions  
Left-over gravy  
Cut lamb in cubes and brown in cook-

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## Tea and Sale of Baking by I.O.D.E. on April 10th

Wednesday, April 10th, from 3 to 6 p.m. is a good time to remember. That is the time and date of the tea and sale of baking to be held under the auspices of Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E. The tea and sale will be at the home of Mrs. J. Dalton.

## Say Boys Caused Fire at Toronto Post Office

Lighted matches allegedly thrown by two small boys into the letter box of post office "G" in the east section of the city started a fire which caused \$2,000 damage to the building and undetermined loss to the contents this week. Letters of unknown value were also lost in the blaze.