

The Porcupine Advance

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YOUTH AND THE NORTH

In a recent issue of The Globe and Mail there was an editorial article entitled "Get Youth into the North." The editorial urged Ontario to follow the plan of Manitoba by taking a portion of the grant of \$1,000,000 set aside by the Dominion government for the provinces for plans for training unemployed youth. The Globe and Mail favoured sending the unemployed youth of Ontario to this North to be trained in mining and forestry work. To this editorial The Advance made reply to the effect that while the plan might be endorsed in general way, there were serious dangers for the North, and also for the youth, unless the procedure were guarded by restrictions of several kinds. To this, The Globe and Mail makes answer in another editorial which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Despite the explanations and suggestions made in its second editorial by The Globe and Mail, The Advance cannot see its way clear to change its original position on the matter. The second editorial in The Globe and Mail would make it appear that the two newspapers are not so far apart in their opinions, yet the distance may be greater than appears. The difference in viewpoint might be stated in this way:—The Globe and Mail is thinking of Youth and the North, while The Advance is thinking of the North and Youth. This does not mean that The Globe and Mail is forgetting the North, or that The Advance would sidetrack youth. Rather it means that The Globe and Mail is faced primarily with the problem of youth in the South, while the problems of the North take on a secondary importance for the moment, while The Advance sees first the problems of the North and does not believe that the problem of the youth will be one whit advanced by adding to the problems of the North. In other words The Advance fears the chance of a simple shifting of problems—the South turning over its youth problem to the North, and the North having in turn to lay its own burdens on the doors of the South. In saying this, it must be remembered that the North also has its problem of unemployed youth. Those with vision have seen cause for anxiety as to the proper placing of the growing youth of this part of the North. There are literally thousands of young men in this country who find grave difficulty in securing employment at the present time. Young men graduating from schools and colleges, young men acquainted with the country and its ways and needs, find it hard to secure their place in the industrial and business and professional life of the land. If thousands more of the young men are brought here and trained at public expense to compete with the youth of the North in the only lines of activity open, what is the possible virtue in such a procedure from the Northern standpoint, or even from a provincial outlook?

With literally thousands out of work in the mining centres of the North—with no immediate call for help in this line—where will be the places for the youth that may be brought North for training? Where can Ontario or youth in general find advantage in a plan that has no restrictions to meet the facts?

In the matter of training for forestry work, The Advance does see a field that may be opened. It is true that the supply to-day more than meets the demand for forest workers. But if the Ontario government added to its idea of training youth in forestry, some extended plan for using extended forces of men to guard and guide the forests of the North, much good might be accomplished—in double way.

Perhaps the attitude of The Advance might be summed up by saying that while enthusiastic about any plan for training unemployed youth, it should first be carefully studied and arranged as to what will happen to the youth after the training is completed. If a method can be evolved whereby there will be any surety of the industries of the North absorbing the youth after the training course, then all in the North will welcome the scheme in the sincerest and most whole-hearted way. But to train young men for an already admitted over-glutted market is a horse of a colour that is not likely to make favourable appeal to the North.

TRIBUTE TO DR. MOORE

It may seem unfortunate that tribute to Dr. H. H. Moore should be left until after he has left Timmins, but perhaps it is the finest tribute that could be paid him that this is what he would prefer. His modesty and lack of all self-seeking were among the chief characteristics that distinguished him during the quarter of a century of real service that he gave to Timmins and district. There were many occasions during the years that have passed when The Advance could not resist the opportunity to say a word of praise for the good work of Dr. Moore in public way. His usual answer would be to emphasize something that needed to be said to help the sick or suffering or to advance

the public health and safety. He was always anxious for the good word that might help some good cause. He never sought the good word for himself.

There are few citizens, however, who deserve more good words from the town of Timmins than does Dr. H. H. Moore. All the doctors who have served the people here from the earlier days merit the appreciation of all. They have been tireless in their efforts. They represent the very finest in the "family doctor," to whom so many earnest and sincere tributes have been paid on merit. As the "family doctor" Dr. Moore won the esteem of all. But to this must be added his notable services as Medical Officer of Health—a position where he made the whole community his family and cared for their health practically without fee or reward but the reward of public service. Sometimes, Timmins is inclined to boast of the fact that it has suffered no epidemics or scourges such as seem to have been the fate of other mining camps and other Northern towns. Most Northern centres have been plagued by epidemics of typhoid fever, smallpox or other disease. Not so, Timmins. Timmins has escaped the diseases that have harried other new towns. The only illness ever approaching epidemic form in Timmins was the influenza outbreak just after the war—an epidemic as worldwide as the depression—and one that local measures could not forestall. There is reason to believe, however, that even that outbreak was curbed and decreased by the good work of the Medical Health Department. In any event the general freedom from epidemics in Timmins must be credited in large measure to the skill, the study and the devotion of Dr. H. H. Moore in his unselfish and ill-paid work as Medical Officer of Health. Many will remember one specific case where the M.O.H. showed his talent in guarding the public health. Some years ago there were a number of cases of smallpox in town and there was grave danger of the disease becoming epidemic. Dr. Moore was on a well-earned vacation at the time, but he hurried back to Timmins and the firm measures he took soon stopped all menace of any epidemic. Indeed, so broad and far-reaching were the methods that he adopted that final result was that Timmins was practically secure against any smallpox epidemic for many years thereafter. It was in the preventative measures that he adopted that Dr. Moore gave the greatest service to the town. He enlisted the whole-hearted co-operation of all the other doctors and of the nursing profession and also secured public support for such matters as pure town water, safe milk, proper sanitary conditions. He was a persistent and able advocate of vaccination against smallpox and inoculation against diphtheria and his determination to make these precautions as general as possible tells much of the secret of the safety of the public health in Timmins. His unceasing interest in hospital work in Timmins was another feature of his valuable service to Timmins, and emphasizing the sincerity of his desire for the best thought and the best care for all who suffer from injury or illness.

First and foremost Dr. H. H. Moore showed himself a medical man—close to the ideal in the esteemed type of family doctor—a surgeon of outstanding skill. That type of doctor (and Canada is fortunate to have so many of them) makes the ideal type of citizen. But Dr. Moore's citizenship was not confined to his noble profession alone. He served the people for several years as town councillor. He gave service on other boards and organizations. He was one of the early members of the Kiwanis and a past president of that service club. In sports and in many other circles he gave his time and talent generously and freely. He was keenly interested in mining development in the North and backed many a venture in that line. From every standpoint he was a first-class citizen and it is fitting that tribute should be paid now to his outstanding service to this community. There is very general regret at his removal from Timmins. He left the town quietly and unobtrusively, as he served it for a quarter of a century. He is much missed in Timmins, and it is only right that this loss should be duly acknowledged. He was one of the men who specially helped to build the city of Timmins of to-day.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

"Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner credits a Northern prospector with suggesting that all the flying activities of the Russians in and around and over the North Pole at the present time is due to the fact that the Muscovites have discovered gold in the polar regions. Maybe the famous pole itself is made of solid gold, and perhaps it is from this source that the Russians are securing the vast quantities of gold that they are at present pretending to produce in their country.

Many have noted the fact that this year quite a number of trailers have been brought into the camp by tourists. Some of these trailers have been large and extended—regular miniature houses. This is the first year they have reached Timmins in any noticeable numbers. For some years past the number of trailers has been growing to rather troublesome proportions and constituting a problem in many places. Canada may need to take notice of the trailer problem before long. In 1936, there were over 7,000 more trailers registered in Canada than in the previous year. It is expected that this year there will be 55,000 trailer registrations for Canada, or 11,000 more than in 1936.

"Week-end to be fine," was the forecast of the



"Fine Thanks...."

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Jack Devine is visiting at his home in Haileybury.

Miss Ann Pigeon is spending a vacation in New York City.

Miss Helene Simpson, of Christian Valley, Powassan, is visiting friends at Timmins, Porquus Junction and Noranda.

Mr. Tucker, assistant manager at the Woolworth stores, is holidaying at Ottawa.

Miss Elsie Rose left on Thursday to spend a holiday in Toronto and other points south.

Constable G. A. Archambault returned to duty last night after having his holidays.

Miss Ethel Harvey, of Toronto, spent a few days last week the guest of friends in Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shantz and family of 79 Tamarack street have left to spend their holidays in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McLarney, of 26 Patricia, Boulevard left last week for their holidays.

Mr. Sam Bucovetsky has returned from his holiday spent at Muskoka Lodge, Port Sidney, Ontario.

Mr. W. H. Pritchard returned Saturday night from a holiday in England. Mrs. Pritchard is remaining for a couple of weeks at her home in Brockville.

Among the motoring visitors to town last week was Mr. Bullen, of Texas, who was visiting points of interest in the North Land.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crawford, who recently returned from a holiday spent at Yarm, have left for the Sisco Mine where they will make their future home.

Police Sergeant A. M. Olson went back on duty last evening after a holiday of two weeks. Sergeant and Mrs. Olson and their son visited Sault Ste. Marie, Blind River and the Manitoulin Islands during the time they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rosner returned to their home in town on Sunday night. Mr. Rosner spent a week in Toronto on business, after which he joined Mrs. Rosner at Muskoka Lodge, and spent a few days there. Mr. and Mrs. Platus were also stopping at the Lodge left for Toronto on Sunday.

local weather man on Thursday last. Friday there were some ready sneers for the forecast. The only answer to these sarcastic references seemed to be: "Well, in this country, even the weather man doesn't know what the next day's weather will be like." But Saturday afternoon and yesterday, there was a different story to tell. The local weather man could come out and take his bow! "Didn't I tell you the weather was going to be fine at the week-end?"

For the umpteenth time the old legend of St. Swithin's Day has been knocked into a cocked hat. The legend was to the effect that St. Swithin specially desired that his grave should not be disturbed but centuries after his death it was decided to move the body to another place. It was on July 15th that labourers started to dig up the grave of the good saint. Before they were well started on the work it started to rain, to pour. The men had to leave the work to the next day. But the next day it rained and poured still harder. And so on for forty days and forty nights. St. Swithin, of course, was left undisturbed. And, according to the legend ever since that time, if it should rain on St. Swithin's Day, July 15th, there will be rain every following day for forty days, just to remind the sacrilegious not to disturb the grave. Many people still believe the legend. They have two lines of support. They either argue that it didn't really rain on July 15th, or that it did rain just a little each of the forty days following. Well, this year, it certainly rained, poured, on Thursday last, July 15th, and it has missed some whole days and nights here since.

The Acton Free Press last week says:—"A recent issue of The Free Press contained 680 names of folks in and around Acton." It might be safe to say that a recent issue of The Advance contained 4,297 names of folks in and around Timmins—that being the week that several school reports were published. Even at that it might not be safe to say any such thing. Some reader might count them and find only 4,282. There was the case of the Scotsman who ordered 5,000 envelopes and demanded a rebate because there were only 4,995. When it was found that he had counted the envelopes twice before complaining, he was given a rebate of ten cents.

WANT Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-roomed house. All conveniences. Apply at 162 Pine Street North, Timmins. -56p

TWO LOTS FOR RENT WITH OFFICE—Suitable for taxi stand, on Balsam Street near rink. Apply John Carnovale, Empire Cigar Store. 56

HOUSE TO RENT—At 163 Pine Street North. All conveniences. Apply 52 Mountjoy Street, South, Pioneer Hotel. 56p

TO RENT—A new four-roomed house, all conveniences; and also a room. Apply at 63 Balsam Street South, side door. -56

FOR RENT—Floor polishers and vacuum cleaners, also floor sanding equipment. Apply Viking Electric, 8 Cedar Street North, Phone 590 -50-51tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Everard, 43 Tamarack, and family, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell, of Hamilton, were guests of Timmins friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carnovale and family leave to-morrow for a trip to Italy where they will spend some months on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koskela, owners of the Timmins steam bath, and daughter, Laila, are spending the summer at Long Lake, near Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allworth of 27 James avenue were in North Bay on Friday for the wedding of their daughter, Ethel Rowena, who became the bride of Mr. John Kane, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Platt of 35 Patricia Blvd. and Mrs. Platt's brother, Mr. Jack Robinson, of 66 Mountjoy street, returned home yesterday from a motor trip in the South.

North Bay T. & N. O. Band to Compete at Timmins

(From North Bay Nugget)
The T. & N. O. Band of North Bay will take part in a competition to be held at Timmins, August 15. Manager Albert Stanton announced to-day. Open to all bands from North Bay to Kapuskasing, the competition is being

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three excellent building lots on Leighton street, Connaught Hill, South Porcupine. Apply to M. G. Clark, South Porcupine. 55-56-57

FOR SALE—Four-roomed house at 125 Hollinger Lane. Cheap for cash. Apply J. Daly, 125 Hollinger Lane -26tf

FOR SALE—Bungalow. Large living-room, with fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, laundry, storeroom. Apply Mrs. G. S. Scott, 49 Hemlock Street. 56-57p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet and floor lamp. Apply 2 Lincoln avenue, off Gov't. Road, Timmins. -56p

FOR SALE—Complete bed, bureau, cook stove, and Quebec heater. Very little used. Good buy. Apply J. Saxe, c-o Sky's Stores, South Porcupine. -55-56p

FOR SALE—A-foot jackpine wood; counter scales, coffee mill, meat slicer, sausage stuffer, meat chopper, "Jack Frost" ice machine; one tractor, 2 chicken coops, store containers, etc. All deals cash. Apply Nick Blahney, Third Avenue. 42-43tf

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 44tf

sponsored by the Consumers' Co-operative Society of Timmins.

The test piece to be played at the contest is a selection from the opera "Maritana" by Dobbis, considered a difficult number for amateur bands.

Mr. Stanton said that in order to help defray expenses to Timmins a series of band concerts will be presented here, the first of which will be held Saturday night on the North Bay Garage's used car lot, Main street east. A temporary bandstand has been erected. A silver collection will be taken at these concerts.

With the competition only three weeks away, the T. & N. O. Band will hold rehearsals almost nightly under the direction of Band Leader E. Virgili

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Widow with boy six wishes housekeeping position; good cook, honest and reliable, references. Apply Box 1578 or phone 1733, Timmins. -56

McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Limited

(No Personal Liability)
DIVIDEND NO. 75
Notice is hereby given that a dividend of ten per cent. (10%) on the Company's Capital Stock will be paid in New York funds on September 1, 1937, to shareholders of record at the close of business on August 3, 1937. By order of the Board.
BALMER NEILLY,
Treasurer.

Municipality of Iroquois Falls

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LISTS
Voters' Lists for 1937, Municipality of Iroquois Falls, District of Cochrane

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 7 of the Voters' Lists Act and I have posted up in my office at Iroquois Falls on the 15th day of July, 1937, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection. And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the first day for appeal being the 10th day of August, 1937.
FRANK K. EBBITT,
Clerk of Iroquois Falls.

Store For Rent

at 12 Pine St. South formerly occupied by T. Eaton Order Office

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Leo Mascioli Not Buying Model Home

Well-Known Local Contractor Not Negotiating for Purchase of Home Won by Chinaman

In The Advance last week there was the report of an interview with Hung Ti, the winner of the Lions Model Home, in which the lucky Chinaman said that he expected to sell the house to Leo Mascioli, well-known contractor. After the interview appeared, Mr. Mascioli let The Advance know that the lucky Chinaman was wrong in suggesting that Leo Mascioli was buying the house, as there had been no negotiations along that line, nor did Mr. Mascioli consider any such purchase. Just how the Chinaman made the mistake of saying he was going to sell the house to Mr. Mascioli is not clear, but it is very clear that Mr. Mascioli had no intention of making the purchase of the property in question.

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