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Thinks Harry Oakes Should Remain Here

Letter on Question of Taxation of Rich Men

Schumacher, March 2, 1938. To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins:

Dear Sir:—Regarding your editorial, "Why Not Be Fair," in which you censure the Rouyn-Noranda Press for attacking Harry Oakes, who left Canada to escape income tax and succession duties impositions on his estate:

Now, Mr. Editor, you write that Harry Oakes felt that if he remained in Canada he would become practically penniless—due to the exorbitant taxation in effect.

My firm opinion is that we should waste no sympathy on men of the calibre of Harry Oakes.

It is true he was only a poor prospector a comparatively few years ago. Fortune smiled on him; he staked the rich Lake Shore—and to-day he is regarded as one of Canada's richest men.

It must not be forgotten that Canadian resources, and labour, were a great factor in the building up of his huge fortune. For Harry Oakes to leave the country that contributed to his wealth flat—because of a somewhat high income tax, smacks of unpatriotism, to say the least.

It must not be imagined that if Harry Oakes stayed in Canada he would have been reduced to the status of a pauper.

He would still have retained a few million dollars to keep the wolf from the door—not to mention the millions accruing annually from Lake Shore.

Let us face the cold cruel facts, Mr. Editor. What will happen to Canada—if our industrialists make their fortunes and desert the land of their birth to avoid their legal responsibilities?

Certainly, ingenuity, brains and perseverance should be rewarded; but any rich Canadian who forsakes the land of his birth after amassing a fortune is guilty of avaricious cupidity.

In this land where so many suffer actual want, it ill behooves men who have the interests of Canada at heart to desert her—and go and live in a foreign clime—with a fortune amassed from the land that they deserted.

Marvin Sayers. P.S.—Diversity of opinion is what makes the world go around. I hope you print this, Mr. Editor, as giving the other side of the story. Thanking you for your fair play attitude in the past.—M.S.

Note:—The chief objection The Advance had to the attitude of The Rouyn Noranda Press was that it complained that Harry Oakes did not spend his money in Canada (as he is doing in the British colony where he resides) while taxation here practically made it impossible for him to follow this plan in Canada. "To face the cold cruel facts," it is proven that no land can expect generous donations, if taxes are too onerous. There is a point where taxation may defeat its own ends. It would be well for Canada to consider whether this point has been reached here. Many charitable and educational causes fear it has been. Without defending Harry Oakes, it is surely no more than fair to admit that he was generous with his money as long as he lived in Canada. He is continuing this generosity in his new home. It seems worse than useless and ungrateful to abuse the man without some consideration for his side of the case.—Editor.

ENOUGH SNOW FOR SMILING



Yes, Timmins has had a little snow this winter! Not thirty feet! No! But enough for sleighing! Also the young lad thinks there's enough for smiling. (Photo by Dr. Honey)

Delightful Program at Music & Lit. Club

(Continued from Page One)

—It is the abundance rather than the dearth of material which makes such a paper difficult to present—Her reviews of books (new), music and plays were short and covered a fairly large field. No individual review was given at length, but her selections were drawn with a view to the diverse tastes of the audience.

The speaker of the afternoon, Rabbi Eisendrath, was introduced by the President with the words "I am introducing to you one who needs no introduction." The Rabbi's address was a charming one, filled with smiles and stories which gave colour to his talk. He was reluctant, he said, to address the ladies, but was happy to see their keen interest in current events.

He spoke of human nature, which he said was constantly blamed for every evil, including war, which was the result of man's greed, animosities and failings.

His contention was that human prejudices were not ingrained, innate and inherent, but due to teachings and influences.

A non-Jewish child (he suggested) not knowing himself as such did not react against a Jewish playmate. Psychologists assure us that nothing is so flexible and malleable as this human nature.

Changes are wrought by prejudices and bigotries and it is mistaken and erroneous upbringing that causes these changes. Parents, teachers and women of influence can mould them into lovely and beautiful figures in in-

cultating love and compassion instead of malice and uncharity, making it a "joy for each to understand, each one his fellow, each one his neighbour."

"Man is by nature peace," said the Rabbi in opposing the theory that "Man is War." He told the story of the native Maoris, who when racing against each other in canoes do not push far ahead of their competitors for a prize but wait for the rival and get the keenest pleasure from the competition, not the prize.

True communism this.—"FROM each according to his ability, TO each according to his need," said Rabbi Eisendrath.

His address was listened to with great attention by all, the language used being so colourful and apt that this was a delight in itself; however the impression of the "ideologist" behind the words reacted. The audience gave the guest speaker most enthusiastic applause.

Mrs. Armitage moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, before Mrs. Sipprell once more delighted the audience with Grieg's "Wedding Day," with a preface of description, and a selection from the works of Percy Grainger.

Mrs. Theriault then sang one of the "Indian Love Lyrics" by Amy Woodward Finden, "Little Demoiselle," by Ivor Novella, and "Down in a Forest," by Langdon Ronald; before the National Anthem brought a delightful afternoon to a close.

The club wish to announce that there is still room for more members those who can contribute to its programmes being specially welcomed, but all that is necessary is an appreciation of those things for which the club stands.

The date of next meeting and programme will be announced later.

Interesting Exhibition Held at Iroquois Falls

Many Curios and Antiques Shown at Display to Which Grades 7 and 8 of Iroquois Falls Public School Added Interesting Objects. Winners of Curling Cup.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., February 28th, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—Grades seven and eight, of the Iroquois Falls Public School, held a very interesting museum exhibition in their room, during the past two weeks, and included in the display were many articles of interest, some having educational stories attached.

Indicator in this project was Mr. J. Harkness, principal of the public school, and teacher of the fourth classes. In broaching the subject, Mr. Harkness told the pupils that if they could add to the exhibition, to do so, and as a result, the display became quite filled with objects boasting of age and interesting to examine.

The exhibition included some of the following: A chain 100 years of age, or more, which on inspection revealed the wonderful craftsmanship of that time. Bullet mould, used to make lead bullets for ram-loading muskets, of some 100 years ago. They are similar to a pair of pliers and have a little opening through which to pour the lead. Flail, an instrument which was the first means of thrashing used in Ontario. Sickle attachment, which aided in binding of wheat. Indian-made moccasins. School books used during the years 1900 and on. An axe used by bushmen of some 60 years ago. Small bell, made by a Belgian resident, who claimed that he had lost his two arms during the early part of the war, a precaution used by the Germans to prevent these coming men to be useful soldiers. Due to the loss of both arms he was forced to paddle, and was selling these small souvenirs. Deer foot. Coins of old age, and one which was mutilated. This coin that was disfigured was reported as having saved the life of a soldier during the Great War.

A bullet found its way into the pocket of the carrier of this coin, and would have lodged in his body, but was stopped by the copper. The coin still has the lead imbedded, and has quite a dingy where the bullet hit. Small card holding pressed flowers right from the Holy Land. Booklet bearing the picture of Sandy McIntyre, prospector who staked the McIntyre Mines. A Queen Victoria dish hat worn by the Victorian Rifle Soldiers. Braille Alphabet. Indian Treasure, bearing the date 1902. A small piece of the cable that lies across the ocean. Also many

pictures of interest. One picture displayed showed the beauty of a moose, with horns measuring across of great or distance that the width of the car in front of which it was taken.

The museum aroused such keen interest in the pupils that without a doubt it proved beneficial to their studies, and will paint a real picture of the pioneer days in Canada.

The children not only scrutinized the objects with great interest, but also listened most attentively to the stories told about them.

Jessup's Team Wins Silver Cup The final curling match, in the Silver Cup series, was played on Saturday afternoon, with Mr. Jessup's team defeating Mr. Dobson's by 3 points.

On the start of the game, both teams were out to win, and at the end of the seventh end, both teams were even with 5 points each. For the next 2 ends, Mr. Dobson's team managed to take 5 more points, bringing the score at this point of the game to 10 to 5 in their favour. However, in the next three ends, Mr. Jessup's team put on the pressure, and worked in 5 points to their advantage, to tie the score at the twelfth end. This necessitated the thirteenth round, and in this period of the game Mr. Dobson's team were defeated by 3 points, they being the losers. The game proved highly interesting the whole duration of the plays, as the players put their all into it.

Players in Mr. Jessup's team were: skip, Mr. C. Jessup; vice-skip, Mr. A. Dixon; second, Steve Farrell; lead, Mr. W. Kishbaugh.

For Mr. Dobson's team were: Skip, Mr. T. C. Dobson; vice-skip, Mr. L. Jago; second, Mr. L. Kent; lead, Mr. H. E. Salisbury.

The set-up in the schedule for the Silver Cup was that the usual vice-skips were to take the place of skips, and the usual skips to take the roll of leads.

Sudbury Star—Judging by straw votes being taken in various parts of the Dominion, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is anything but popular. Globe and Mail—Day of Wooden Leg Departing—Headline. Wish we could believe that the wooden head was also on its last legs.

Rabbi Eisendrath Urges Brotherhood

(Continued from Page One)

and mothers-in-law. Interesting figures were given by the speaker, starting with the fact that each person in each generation had four grandparents; 6,000,000 ancestors in 20 generations; and if the line were carried back 30 generations it would be found that there were over fifteen billion relatives. In regard to the latter, Rabbi Eisendrath gave the exact number, daring any who doubted it to count for themselves. "If you go back far enough," he said, "you will find that you are related by the ties of blood and descent to every living creature." All came from the same common ancestor, Adam, so none could boast origin of higher class than another. All were by nature and fact from the same class, the same family, and Rabbi Eisendrath, in earnestness besought all to bring the family spirit and the family love to make life bearable upon the earth. "Old stuff, you may say," continued the speaker, "but what a difference it would make in this mad old world if we would only take it seriously—think it all the time, believe it, live it." With apt story he pressed the point home that the common humanity, the brotherhood of men, should be made a living faith, not something to applaud occasionally as a passing ideal.

If the family relationship in the world were recognized, the speaker asked if it would be a fact that the McFatherland would spend \$415 a second for munitions. Every time there is a flicker of the eye it means another \$415 spent for destruction, the speaker said; every glance at a loved son means another \$415, and the beloved child may fall in the end a victim to the monster of war.

With the true family spirit, there should be no racial rancours, no religious prejudices, no divisions. The speaker touched on the paradoxes of life even in this wonderful Dominion—poverty in the midst of plenty—towering skyscrapers and long breadlines—riding to the poorhouse in automobiles, as one of his telling phrases

voiced it. "Do not tell me these things need to be," he urged, "Man has tunneled the mountains, bridged the seas, made the air his messenger, surely man can master the rancours and the divisions and build on this earth a family where all may live in peace and contentment."

Rabbi Eisendrath begged his hearers to guard Canada against the bigotries, the hatreds, the miseries and oppressions that flooded some European lands to-day. Get back, he begged, to the true family spirit—"back to the words of Him whom you called Lord, Lord, Saviour," he said—"back to the eternal truth that the world is one human family. In this, the speaker said, Canada need not, dare not, delay. He told in graphic words the story of the little lad lost in the Western wheat field. His father and friends and neighbours searched frantically for the little lad, but apparently missed the child in the thick wheat. After days of search, a neighbour suggested that all join hands and form a "comb" as it were to make it impossible to miss the lost child. This was done and the long line of men with linked hands combed the wheat field and found the child. But it was too late! The child was dead when found. "Let us not be too late," pleaded the speaker, "to comb this rancor-ridden world—nation march with nation, brother with brother, religion with religion. Let us join hands before it is too late!"

In moving the vote of thanks to the speaker, Dr. L. S. Honey said that in his own humble way, the Kiwanis ideal had been to seek to bring about understanding and goodwill between races, creeds and nations.

In closing the meeting, President Kinkel expressed the sincere appreciation of all for the outstanding address enjoyed, and to this he added thanks for the talented services of the soloist, Mr. Snow, the song leader, Kiwanian King, and the organist, Mr. Edwards.

Victoria Times:—Since when has a radio announcer at Ottawa had the authority to tell the people of Australia that while it is midsummer in the southern Commonwealth, Canada is covered with a mantle of snow.

Pretty Wedding at Notre Dame Church

Miss Rose Lafontaine and Mr. Wm. Massicotte United in Marriage

The Notre Dame des Lourdes Roman Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday at 8 a.m. when Rev. Fr. Chapleau united in marriage Rose, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lafontaine, of Timmins, and Mr. William Massicotte, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Massicotte, of Timmins.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white taffeta, with delicate metallic embroidery, and with a jacket of white organdie that had full short sleeves. She carried a bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The witnesses were Messrs. Oscar Gervais and Ernest Joanisse.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gervais, 15 Main avenue, and in the afternoon the bride and groom received their friends at a luncheon in the Lady Laurier hotel. In the evening a reception was held at the studio of Mr. Henry Bergeron, 39 Fourth avenue, where many friends gathered to wish the bride and groom all happiness, and to shower them with many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Massicotte will reside at 212½ Maple street south.

Representing Firm of Chartered Accountants

Mr. E. J. Neville of the firm of Benson, Sayer & Davidson, Chartered Accountants, whose head offices are in Toronto, is staying at the Empire hotel in Timmins.

Mr. Neville is conducting assignments of auditing work for his firm, which has regularly for many years audited the books of a number of clients in the North. He will be available to interested parties at the Empire hotel for the next week or ten days, and afterwards at the King George hotel in Cochrane for several weeks.

Toronto Telegram — Albert reports capture of a blue coyote and according to reports, many Social Crediters are also feeling that way.

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