



KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN WHEN YOU CROSS

You can't see through an umbrella... don't pretend that you can. Don't trust to blind luck when you cross streets on a rainy day. And Remember that drivers can't see as well as usual when rain is beating against their windshields. Tires, too, don't grip slippery pavement. The skid... the swerve... that comes from a sudden attempted stop may mean a collision, or your life! Don't YOU be the cause of an accident!

INSURANCE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ONLY CARE WILL SAVE YOUR LIFE

The following local insurance agents are doing all in their power to have men protect their families and their property with insurance but that is not enough. They feel sure that every public spirited citizen will join with them in this effort to reduce the accident toll in our towns and on the highways

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South Porcupine

Twenty Years Ago
From The Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago The Advance gave a review of the documents that should be carried by those under the Military Service Act. Among these documents were:—Birth certificate, marriage certificate (if married), exemption papers (if any), and discharge papers (if any). The carrying of these documents saved argument and inconvenience for those who took the tip, while others had to spend time and trouble to prove their case when accosted by the military police, there being dozens of the officers in the Timmins district at that time.

An item in The Advance of June 5th 1918, said that Mr. Ralph Elston having lost some valuable fowl through the ill-will of dogs, and knowing that other citizens of the town suffered in similar way, entered a charge against the citizen whom he believed owned the dogs that did the damage. The evidence of the man in question was that his dogs had been with him at the mine at the time the fowl were killed. Witness for Mr. Elston declared they had seen the dogs down town, but this was offset by the statements of the chief of police that there were a couple of other dogs that looked very much like those accused. In view of the conflicting evidence the magistrate dismissed the case, but Mr. Elston was told that if he could prove a case against these dogs or others he could recover damages in the Division Court.

Twenty years ago, Mr. John Wilson, formerly provincial police officer at South Porcupine, took over his duties as chief of police at Timmins. He was the fourth chief of police for Timmins.

The T. & N. O. has the proud record of never having had a passenger die through any accident on the line. Some of the trainmen have met death at duty, though only a few of them. The death of one was recounted as follows in The Advance of June 5th, 1918—“Engineer Herbert A. Reynolds, who was injured in the head-on collision on the T. & N. O. on March 26th, died in Toronto last week from the injuries received. After the accident, he was taken to a Toronto hospital where he seemed to show signs of recovery. Returning to his home in North Bay, however, he suffered a relapse and had to be hurried again to a Toronto hospital for treatment. A widow and two sons survive. The deceased was buried at Ottawa with full Masonic honours. The late Mr. Reynolds was a native of Brockville, Ont., being born in 1879. He was an engineer on the C.P.R. before joining the T. & N. O. staff. He was in four different wrecks in his time as a railroad man. On one occasion he was so badly scalded that it was necessary to graft 80 inches of skin on his body. In the wreck on March 26th, Engineer Reynolds was badly injured about the head. The engineer of the other train, Alex. McLeod, was killed instantly.”

Reference was made in The Advance twenty years ago to the death of Mrs. McFadden, mother of Mrs. G. Blake, of Timmins. Mrs. McFadden, who was very highly respected in the Lindsay district, was over 79 years of age. At the time of death she had 28 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Twenty years ago Officer R. Allen made a round-up of a group accused of high gardening. Accompanied by the local police he visited the house of a Spaniard and in the room of a boarder from Spain he found some rich high grade. In another room occupied by an Austrian, further packages of gold were located, as well as a gun and ammunition. The Spaniard was given a term of six months. The Austrian went to Haileybury for trial and later drew a term of half a year.

“Mr. Irwin, who will be in charge of the Byrnes Presbyterian Church for the next few months, and who may be the permanent pastor, if mutually satisfactory to him and to the congregation,” said The Advance twenty years ago, “arrived in town last week and conducted the services on Sunday. He made an unusually good impression, the congregation generally being impressed by his ability and earnestness in the work. In the evening there was a comparatively large congregation present, and the preacher very aptly spoke on the joy that Christian people should feel in attending the public worship in their church. After upsetting several of the common excuses given for not going to church, Mr. Irwin made an earnest plea for spirituality.”

Among the interesting letters from the front published in The Advance twenty years ago was one from Serg. J. J. Coulis, in France, to his brother, Louis L. Coulis, with the Dominion police of Timmins. The sergeant told his brother that he expected the war would be over “in a generation or so now.”

In 1918 Mr. Geo. DeMagney, who was then proprietor of the Ideal Poolrooms,

WHEN THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN



Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus had some difficulty on account of the muddy condition of the circus ground in getting their equipment in place. The top picture shows how they overcame the soft ground by the use of two tractors. The lower left shows how the ticket wagon was nearly upset in the moving. At the lower right some of the local boys are shown feeding the young elephants. (Advance Photo and Engraving)

received word of the escape of his brother from the Germans who were taking him to a prison camp. This brother, who was younger than George, was serving in a Belgian regiment when he was taken prisoner by the Germans. He managed to secure somebody's clothing from a clothesline in a village through which they were passing, and dressed in the boy's costume, the young De Magney, who is of youthful appearance, made his way back to friendly territory without much difficulty. The fact that he could speak German and French fluently helped him in the escape.

Twenty years ago the Timmins town council struck the tax rate for the year at 36 mills for public school supporters, the separate school rate to be the same.

A wind storm twenty years ago did some damage in the way of tearing down and twisting signboards, etc. The wind twisted up the cigar store sign into a regular knot. A Shaheen's sign was torn down and two young ladies who happened to be passing as the sign was blown down had a narrow escape from being struck.



That Body of Yours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

Patients Should Tell Physician If Using Heart Tonic

A patient consulted a physician about his heart as the beat was fast and he was getting out of breath easily. As it was before the days of the electrocardiograph the physician outlined the size of the heart and found a murmur indicating a leaking valve, but the heart was beating regularly and only a few beats above normal. After having the patient take some exercise it was found that the heart beat was not unduly fast and came back to its normal rate before taking the exercise within two minutes. On these findings the physician advised a walk of a half mile twice daily and other light exercise and asked the patient to return in a month.

When the patient returned he found that the heart rate was faster, the beat irregular, and the reaction to exercise not so good as on his previous visit. He informed the patient that his heart was not doing as good work as on his previous visit and that he would have to forbid exercise. The patient quite frankly replied, “I guess I forgot to take my digitals lately. I was taking it quite regularly when I came to see you before.”

From this incident you can see that the patient should have informed the physician that he was taking the digitals and the physician should have obtained a better history of the case from the patient.

Something of a similar nature is now being discovered in the use of the electrocardiograph. That is that this definite “electric” reading of the rhythm or regularity and the strength of the heart is the truth about the heart condition at the time of the reading but much of this regularity and strength may be due to some heart medicine or tonic the patient is taking regularly by the patient. They found that quinine strengthened and steadied the heart—a fact that should be remembered when an electrocardiogram reading is being taken.

Patients should be careful to explain when they consult a physician whether or not they are using machines or tonics.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats, is it murmuring, is it irregular, is it large, is it small... send to-day for this instructive booklet entitled “Why Worry About Your Heart?” (No. 102) by Dr. Barton. It tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of service and handling and send your request to the Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

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VRITA PORCUPINE

Agreement whereby Vrita Porcupine

Gold Mines takes over two groups of claims in Porcupine district from Porcupine Quartet Gold Syndicate having been ratified by unitholders of the latter organization, Vrita management has authorized proposed development programme to proceed immediately. Lawrence B. Wright has been appointed consulting engineer and is now at property to spot diamond drill holes for the 5,000-foot programme scheduled.

Drilling will be started before the end of next week to test conditions at depth, where earlier surface work revealed favourable possibilities. Shatt-sinking on the high grade showing has been started with first objective at 50 feet.

Clown's Entertainment Enjoyed by Lions Club

Arthur Borella, Headlined Performer at Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Here Last Week, is Special Attraction at Lions Club Ladies' Night Dinner on Thursday Evening.

With Arthur Borella, who headlined the clown act at the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, as a special attraction, the ladies night programme of Timmins Lions Club last Thursday night, went over the top as an entertainment feature.

F. J. Wolno welcomed the ladies and suggested that the occasion would give them an opportunity to find out what their husbands eat and what they do during the various meetings throughout the year.

Mrs. Ray Hughes, thanked the club on behalf of the lady guests, “I understand,” said Mrs. Hughes, “that we were invited because a clown is to be present but you forget that we are each married to one.” “Of course,” she added quickly, “there are two kinds of clowns.”

Mr. Borella, during the course of a short address, gave an interesting insight into the life of a clown and the circus. “It is often said that the circus is a hard life but this is not so,” said Mr. Borella. “I have been a clown for the last thirty years with different circuses and I look all right and feel the same. True, we are here to-day and gone to-morrow but judging from the mud at the circus field to-day, I may be here to-morrow also,” he reminded his listeners with a humorous twinkle in his eye.

Speaking of where the circus goes in the winter, he replied, “we just sleep and try to think where we are going to get the money from next summer so that we can sleep again the following winter.” The only easier job than that of a clown would be that of a garbage collector in Scotland, he claimed.

After his talk Mr. Borella did a series of remarkable imitations, including a one-man band, a visit to a barnyard with a dog chasing the pigs and his owner whistling him off, a hen laying an egg and others.

The entertainer received an ovation of applause as his performance came to an end. Mr. Borella is a member of the Galveston, Texas Lions Club and Lion “Chip” Ball who tendered him the thanks of the local club, asked that he take back to his home town and his

Communism and Fascism Equally Dangerous Evils

(From Toronto Telegram)
For many years the Communists were the only extremists of dangerous views in Canada, and they enjoyed their unique position, playing the martyr or the subversive agitator as it suited their book. Now that the Fascists, another faction of extremists, have invaded their field, the Communists are put out. This is something they had not counted on. They are being matched at their own game, fought with their own weapons and threatened ultimately with the violence they had proposed for others. The war is being carried into their own territory, they don't like it, and they are now trying to deprive their opponents and rivals of the rights they once plaintively or clamorously claimed for themselves. The spectacle is not without an element of comedy. There is, however, a lesson in recent events for peace-loving people. Both Fascism and Communism are dangerous. In the countries of their origin they represent savagery and tyranny such as no Canadian knows, and the clash of their rivalry threatens to involve the world in war. In Canada at present they are unmitigated nuisances, and here the clash of their rivalry threatens to bring civil disturbances, and here the clash of their rivalry threatens to bring civil disturbances. The one is as bad and as much to be feared as the other and no man who realizes the value of the freedom handed down to him will have anything to do with either. There is safety only in the path between the two, and those who, from abhorrence of the one, are tempted to turn to the other, would do well to reflect that both are evil. Both can be kept in bounds if the people keep their sanity.



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