

The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO

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Timmins, Ont., Monday, October, 3rd, 1938

TOO EARLY YET

United States newspapers are already busy explaining that it was that last note from President Roosevelt that resulted in the present temporary peace in Europe. There are others who give the chief credit to Premier Mussolini, of Italy. There is not much doubt but that Mussolini's influence was a large factor in prevailing upon Hitler to be more reasonable than some of his speeches. But to give credit to Mussolini is to really pass on the honour to Premier Chamberlain, for had it not been for Chamberlain's diplomacy, Premier Mussolini would not have appeared in the picture in any beneficial role. Of course, there are many—perhaps a majority—who ascribe to Premier Chamberlain the glory of achieving the peace of the moment. It does seem that to the premier of Britain must go the praise or the blame for the present peace. Hopeful people may believe that the present peace may stretch out to a permanent policy, but those who pay more attention to what the facts make them think than to what they may hope are liable to fear that conflict is only postponed. To believe otherwise is to disregard all that has happened in recent years and to suggest that the dictators have completely reversed their policies and ambitions.

In any case, it is altogether too early to ascribe credit for the present period of peace. There is too much danger that at an early date it may be necessary to repudiate any part in the diplomacy. This is not to say that even a temporary peace may not be preferable to a world war. No sane person wishes war, if it can be avoided with honour and justice. But the world—at least some parts of the world—have learned in recent years that there are worse things than war. "Life without liberty," the British premier is quoted as saying, "is worse than death." There are hundreds of thousands of Jews, Ethiopians, Chinese, Austrians and others, who could phrase the idea in much more bitter language. There is a fervent hope that the Czechoslovakians have not been added to the list. It does appear to many that the Czechs have been unfairly deserted. To many it seems that the agreement under which the nations are dismembering Czechoslovakia bears a painful resemblance to the original terms dictated by Hitler. There is also the thought that while so much is heard of the rights of minorities in Czechoslovakia, the rights of the majority there have been given scant attention. The general hope is that the present temporary peace is the prelude to a permanent peace in Europe. Unless that peace is founded on right and justice, however, it will prove fleeting and unsatisfactory.

There were many who attempted to take credit for the peace that closed the World War. That was in the days when the people were hysterical in their joy at the closing of the destruction and death in Europe—when they were too close to the matter to see it in all its proper perspectives. Since then, however, the results of that iniquitous peace have been so evident, that few seek the name for being parties to it. United States newspapers that once glorified President Woodrow Wilson for his part in the peace treaty now seek to pass the glory elsewhere. It may be the same in regard to the present temporary peace. Should the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia be followed by further aggression as many fear, there will be disposition to claim that presidential notes had no bearing on such undesirable results.

In the meantime, however, it must be admitted that Premier Chamberlain has shown rare courage and sincerity in his efforts for peace. If he is truly successful his name will be famed in history. If the peace, however, is only an abortive one, still credit should go to the British premier for the earnestness and self-sacrifice with which he worked to save another world catastrophe.

LEADING THE WAY

So much is being said these days about how Great Britain has been leading the world to peace, that leadership in the heart of the Empire in other—and perhaps even more important matters—is liable to be overlooked. Few people are fully convinced that the efforts for peace are sure to result in greater happiness and security for the people of the Empire. There is the fear that the peace of the moment may be bought at too great a price, and that the results in the days to come may be far from contributing to human happiness and welfare.

There is one line, however, where British leadership is not only giving present benefit, but promises still greater blessing in the days to come. This is in the matter of better housing. It might not be said that the people of the Britain had the best homes of any country in the world, but at the same time it had to be admitted that they had not the worst. Britain has always gloried in its homes, and the fact that there were slums in the cities and towns of Britain has always been a source of

regret to the leaders of that land. It was not allowed to rest as a subject for shame and sorrow, however, for leaders in Britain for nearly half a century have been seeking to improve housing conditions and make the homes of all—even the humblest—safe, sanitary and comfortable. Recently there was pride in British hearts at the way immense numbers of people were moved in Britain to lessen the dangers of possible war. It should be a still greater source of pride to know that nearly one thousand persons are being moved every day from slum dwellings to new and decent homes. The Municipal Journal of London, England, is authority for the statement that since the end of the war, over three and a half million new houses have been provided in England and Wales, and of these more than a million have been built by local authorities. Today fully one-third of the population are living in houses built since the war ended—houses that are clean, commodious, convenient, and that provide for real homes. The ambition is to abolish slums and slum conditions and to provide real homes for all. Working for this ambition, without spectacular publicity or boasting, but with the earnest and determined purpose that is so truly British, it may be assumed that Britain will reach its objective in this matter as in so many others, and show leadership in this sphere of social improvement, not only to other parts of the Empire, but to the world at large.

BE FAIR TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Several newspapers in the last few days have made editorial reference to Lord Runciman's report on matters as he found them in Czechoslovakia. He is quoted as saying that the Czechs did not show much diplomacy or tact in their dealing with the Sudeten Germans. Lord Ruciman's report is noted to suggest that Czech police and other officials, who could speak little, if any, German, were sent to areas that were predominately German, and that this sort of thing naturally caused trouble. Also it is claimed that government positions and government contracts were almost invariably awarded to Czechs and that in such matters the Sudeten Germans were discriminated against. Very unfairly, however, the editorials omit other parts of the Runciman report. Lord Runciman stated distinctly that he found that there had been no "terrorism," as claimed by the Sudeten Germans. Lord Runciman made it plain in his report that the Czechs had not "persecuted" the Sudeten Germans or oppressed them in the ordinary meaning of the words, but simply had failed to extend them equal privileges with the Czechs themselves. Justice to the Czechs requires that these facts should be given equal emphasis in any reference to Lord Runciman's report.

Editorials like one published in The Ottawa Journal last week seem to add insult to the undoubted injury the Czechs have suffered. It does seem that Hitler unduly emphasized the rights of minorities in this matter. In view of his own fiendish disregard of the common humanities in regard to minorities, his pretension of thought for the Sudeten German minority is hardly fair justification for Canadian newspapers to twist the facts to place the Czechs in an improper light. The fact that the Sudeten Germans were able to organize as they did—even to the extent of arms and drilling—does not suggest that the Czechs had any plans or desire to unduly restrict their liberty of thought and action. Perhaps, if the Czechs had been a little more severe on the Sudeten Germans, the latter might not have been in condition to organize the opposition they did. That fact should emphasize the thought that majorities surely have rights as well as minorities, and one right of the majority is to preserve order and maintain the state. If the lack of diplomacy and tact of the Czechs are fair cause for criticism, then there is also room for question of the wisdom of the Czechs in allowing the Sudeten Germans freedom to conspire against the State to the extent that has been proven to be the case. This matter of the "rights of minorities" can certainly be overdone. The British idea is to give minorities the greatest possible measure of freedom and justice, and the largest extent of privileges. This idea, however, can be carried to the extent of endangering the whole state. It will be a good thing for all concerned when minorities learn that their "rights" presuppose responsibilities and fair dealing.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

An item from a report of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics says:—"Natural gas has been found in almost all the provinces of Canada, but the principal fields are in Alberta, Ontario and New Brunswick." Phrased that way, it seems beyond question.

Thanksgiving Day will be on Oct. 10th this year. Among the things to be thankful for are—the peace pro tem; and the fact that there is to be no provincial or Dominion election this year.

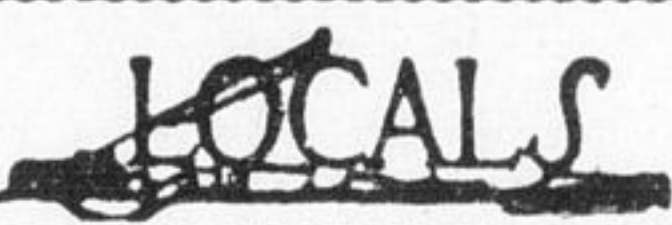
Prime Minister Chamberlain has received all sorts of acclaim for his noble efforts to secure peace in Europe. Crowds in Munich gave him tumultuous cheers. Crowds in London, England, did likewise. There is a fly in the ointment, however. Just at the moment, when the "rights of minorities" seem to be elevated beyond all else in the world, there is a minority note not at all flattering to the British premier. One British newspaper, for instance, said he should not fly again to Germany—he should crawl. A local ex-service-



"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."

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OPTICAL COMPANY
14 Pine St. N. Phone 835


Mrs. R. Leckie was a recent visitor to Enghart.

Mrs. J. Elliott, of Beachburg, Ont., was a recent visitor to Timmins.

Mr. Fred Service, of Kapuskasing, was a Timmins visitor last week.

Miss W. Faulkner has been the guest of friends in Kapuskasing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Smooth Rock Falls, were recent visitors to Timmins.

Mrs. Walter Cybulski, is visiting at the home of his father, Mr. Joseph Cybulski, Barry's Bay.

Tag day for the Blind at Kapuskasing last week resulted in over \$100 being collected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardy and little daughter, of New Liskeard, were recent visitors to Timmins.

Mr. Howard McGregor left on Saturday to spend a few days at his home in Paisley, Ontario.

Rev. W. M. Mustard returned on Saturday morning from Toronto where he attended the United Church convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis and daughter, Beatrice, accompanied by Mrs. D. Harris, of Sudbury, are visiting in Timmins.

Mrs. Leo Brosseau and sons, Raymond and Leonard, of Sudbury, are spending a week with friends in Timmins.

Mr. Wallace ("Sonny") Thompson and Mr. Jack Cobb, of Fort Coulonge, are visiting friends in South Porcupine and Timmins.

Mrs. H. G. Laidlaw returned on Friday from Toronto, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Jean Laidlaw, who has enrolled at Varsity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer, of Noranda, Que., spent the week-end in town visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied by Mrs. Palmer's brother, Lloyd Hornby and their son, Harold.

man wrote The Advance last week, starting out by telling about picking cooties from his shirt in the trenches in France during the last war, and ending by suggesting that he had more regard for one of those little insects than he had for the present premier of Great Britain. The majority, however, who, perhaps, may be recognized as having some rights as well, praise Chamberlain, while hoping that peace has been actually assured without too great a price being paid.

The Toronto Telegram says that having been the policeman of the world for so long, Britain has earned the right to retire on a pension. That is true enough, but there is no pension for such positions, and some people fear that it may be suggested that the job was lost because the policeman was afraid to stand up against well-armed criminals.

A monkey at one of the sideshows at the Peterborough fair bit a newspaper reporter on the leg. According to the despatches the monkey suffered no ill effects. As for the reporter no doubt he is used to being snapped at by all sorts of monkeys.

The last Canadian census showed that the Dominion has 1 lawyer for every 1200 of the population and one doctor for every 1000. In Timmins

WANT Ads

FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE FOR RENT—All conveniences; water paid. Apply 12 Third Ave. -74-75-76-77p

FOUR-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT—No children preferred. 3-piece bath. Water paid. Apply 47 Wilson Avenue. 76-77-78p

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT IN SCHUMACHER—Six-room house, 3-piece bath, cement basement, furnace and garage. Apply 100 Third Avenue, upstairs, Schumacher. 76-77-78-79p



SALE OF TIMBER

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned up to and including Tuesday, 18th October, 1938, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the right to cut the Spruce Log Timber and Spruce and Balsam Pulpwood on Lots 1 to 18, inclusive, Concessions 4 to 12 inclusive, in the Township of Colquhoun, District of Cochrane.

FURTHER PARTICULARS may be obtained upon application to the undersigned, or to Mr. P. O'Gorman, District Forester, Cochrane.

PETER HEENAN, Minister of Lands and Forests. N.B.—No unauthorized publication of this Notice will be paid for. Toronto, Sept. 27, 1938. -7635

SUPERIOR FUELS

145 COMMERCIAL AVE.
PHONE 2120
FOR GOOD COAL
Holland Bros., Proprietors

Maurice Villeneuve is leaving to-day, Monday for Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. John Viitanen, of Cedar street north, at St. Mary's hospital on Saturday, October 1st—a son.

Miss Patricia Murray, of Kirkland Lake, has been the guest of Miss Mary Twolan, 29½ Lakeshore road, over the week-end.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton in Porcupine General Hospital, on September 30,—a daughter.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hounslow, 32 Columbus Ave., Sept. 28,—a daughter.

Miss Dolores Ivans and Jean Bernier, and Messrs. Rene St. Denis and Lorne Lemaire, have returned from a holiday spent visiting friends in Fort Coulonge and Renfrew.

Miss Mae Castonguay, of Timmins, and Miss Madeleine DeRosa, Mr. Bertin Milne and Mr. Donald Smith, all of South Porcupine, left on Saturday for Fort Coulonge and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Foley, Iroquois Falls, spent the last week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. Foley's mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Groulx, Birch St., N.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 44 Columbus Ave., arrived home on Sunday after attending Grand Chapter O.E.S. in Toronto, and visiting in the city and at Shellville and Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino J. Bask, resident in Timmins for many years, and for the past few years residing at 60 Birch St. N., left here on Saturday for Florida, where Mr. Bask's physician has advised him to make his future home. They were accompanied by their son, Mr. Charles Perkio.

there is one policeman for every 1300 of population. This likely proves something or other.

The Czechs have been checked and double checked.

In protest against the present British peace policy, Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, has resigned from the British Cabinet. In his letter of resignation the naval head said:—"I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue." A lot of other Britishers feel the same way, but have no post to resign in protest. All they can do about it is be resigned.

In thought for the rights of the minority—the Sudeten Germans—little thought seems to have been given to the rights of the minority in the Sudeten minority—the Czechs living in that area. How are their rights protected. They are required to move out, leaving their property without compensation. Some of them have appealed to Britain to send them to some far country where they may live in peace and build their lives again. Canada has been suggested as a place for some of these worthy people. Judging from the Czechoslovakian citizens already here, Canada would benefit by such an addition to its population.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE—Ambitious retail route man wanted to supply regular customers in Timmins with famous Watkins Products. Weekly profits average \$22.50 at start. Credit furnished right party. Apply promptly, City Sales Dept., 2177 Masson St., Montreal. 77-80-82-84

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Solid walnut china cabinet, in good condition. Also brass bird cage with stand. Apply at 134 Tamarack Street. -77

FOR SALE—One 44.40 rifle, Marlin repeater, in good condition; cheap. Also one blue C.C.M. Bicycle, rim 28 by 1½; in good condition. Apply 27 James street. -77-78p

FUEL WOOD FOR SALE—We have a large supply of birch, spruce, balsam and tamarack from 12 inches to 4 feet long. For prompt service call Rudolph-McChesney Lumber Co., phone 584. -70tf.

Legion Thanked for Recent Loyal Offer

Action Appreciated by the Authorities.

The following letter has been received by Mr. Austin Neame, from Colonel H. R. Alley, President of the Ontario Provincial Command, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.

To all Branches, Zone Commanders, and Executive Officers, Ontario Command Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

We can stand down now! I appreciate very much the magnificent response of the Zone Commanders and Branches to the emergency call. You will be glad to know that the authorities have expressed their gratitude for the Legion's offer of co-operation, and their appreciation of the practical way in which it was made. They have assured me that had the worst unfortunately come, our offer would have been gladly accepted, and many ways would have been found in which the Legion could have performed National Service of great value.

Happily the danger has passed and we can now concentrate on Poppy Fund, and the proper observance of Remembrance Day. I feel sure that the events of recent weeks will send us into this work with thankful hearts and a renewed enthusiasm.

Yours sincerely,
H. R. Alley,
President, Ontario Command.

Six Births Registered During the Past Week-end

Born—on September 30th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tremblay, of 14 Cambril avenue—a daughter.

Born—on September 30th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, of 255 Balsam street north—a daughter.

Born—on September 27th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John Boisvert, of 214 Maple street south—a son.

Born—on September 29th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hounslow, of 32 Columbus avenue—a daughter.

Born—on September 28th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cameron of 155 North road—a daughter.

Born—on September 30th, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Olevier, of 8 Messines avenue—a daughter.

Mr. Jack Faithful, superintendent of plants for the Northern Ontario Power Company here for many years, left on Sunday for Kirkland Lake and New Liskeard, from which point he will leave for Montreal and sail for England on Friday. Having retired from his position with the power company, Jack will now make his home in Blackpool, England, where it is understood he will be married soon after his arrival.

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

FORM 4 (Section 11) Township of Tisdale VOTERS' LIST 1938

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTER'S LIST
Voter's Lists, 1938, Municipality of Township of Tisdale, District of Cochrane.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 8 of The Voter's Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at South Porcupine on the 24th day of September, 1938, 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 last day for appeal being the 15th day of October, 1938. Dated at South Porcupine this 24th day of September, 1938.

Frank C. Evans,
76-77-78-79 Clerk, Township of Tisdale.

LOTS For SALE

On Easy Terms
Ten Dollars Down
and Five Dollars
Monthly

FRANK FELDMAN
110 Pine St. S.
Phone 130 Timmins

RHEA BRUSH THOMPkins

(S.S.A.)
TEACHER OF ELOCUTION
DRAMATIC ART
40 Patricia Blvd. Timmins
Phone 2144-M

Parties Organized For Moose Hunting

Timmins Trio Left for Camp on James Bay Saturday—Others Getting Ready.

Fred Sexton, Ed. Baderski and his wife, left on Saturday for the North on a moose hunting trip. They will camp on the shore of James Bay thirty miles from Mooseone, where guides have erected a camp. Frank Baderski will join the party a week later, his son returning to Timmins at the same time.

Several other parties are being organized in this district, one of which will be headed by Ernest Pockard, mill manager at the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company, Iroquois Falls, who will be accompanied by seven other sportsmen and two guides.

Sudbury Star:—Mathematicians have figured out that the cost of city driving is about two cents a mile. They forgot to add the six dollars to get the fenders straightened.

Judge Hartman Able to Resume his Duties

Had Been Ill During Summer with Heart Trouble.

New Liskeard, Oct. 3.—(Special to The Advance)—Sufficiently recovered in health as to be able to resume in part his duties at the court house in Haileybury, his Honor Judge Hartman is returning to his office there immediately. Judge Hartman, seriously ill with heart trouble during the past summer, has been absent from his office since the latter part of June. He has arranged to use a ground floor office at the court house meantime, thus avoiding the climbing of the stairs to his usual chambers, and it is stated that for the present he will confine himself to chamber work and will not take court sittings for some time yet. His Honor, on the Temiskaming bench since 1912, may also handle naturalization cases in the near future.

St. Catharines Standard:—A department store advertisement states that when you buy a shirt you give employment to 50 persons. And at least 47 of them do nothing but hide pins in the tail.