

The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO

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Timmins, Ont., Monday, November 7th, 1938

BOO THE BOW AND ARROW!

Mr. J. M. Woods, of Schumacher, has another letter in this issue in regard to the imported plan of hunting game with bows and arrows. At the last meeting of the Timmins Lions Club Mr. Woods asked that organization to make formal protest against the invasion of the North by any gangs of bow and arrow hunters. It would be a public service befitting a service club to protest against this unnecessary and foolish cruelty to animals.

In his letter elsewhere in this issue Mr. Woods makes passing reference to some breaches of the game laws too common in this North and responsible for the growing scarcity of game. It may be asked why Mr. Woods did not make protest before in regard to these illegal and evil practices. In fairness it must be said that Mr. Woods, in company with many others, has endorsed objections to these matters. The attention of the Fish and Game Department has been repeatedly directed to these questions by Rod and Gun Clubs and Fish and Game Associations in the North. It is a question, however, whether there has been enough aroused and informed public opinion to warrant the government taking the drastic steps that would be necessary to stamp out all the illegal practices that deplete the game and fish resources of the North. In the matter of bow and arrow hunting, however, the department would have overwhelming public support if it took steps to prevent this evil. To hunt game with bow and arrow would be wanton cruelty. There would be few, if any, deer or moose, humanely killed by one arrow, or by two or three. There is no doubt but that there would be many animals wounded by this cruel game; they would escape to the bush, only to die a lingering death from torture of the worst kind. Wounded by high-power rifle shot, game at present often escapes and if the shot has missed a vital spot the animal recovers and appears to be little inconvenienced from the injury. With one or two arrows in its hide, however, the case would be far different. The animal would be unable to free itself from the arrows; the arrows would impede its progress through the woods; the festering sores caused by the arrows would bring such suffering and agony as should not be considered by any humane person. In this age to suggest the use of bows and arrows for hunting in place of modern weapons is equivalent to advising the old form of crucifixion in place of hanging or the electric chair.

It might be well to make a decisive issue of this bow and arrow business. If the Department of Game and Fisheries will do so, they will show that they have true consideration for the game of the North and are determined alike to conserve the game and to prevent cruelty and inhuman methods of hunting. If nothing is done about it, the public can scarcely be expected to believe in the sincerity of the professions of the Fish and Game Department in regard to protecting the game of the North. Hunting with bow and arrow will be viewed on a par with bull-baiting. If it attains any proportions the whole business of game hunting will suffer in repute, and become disreputable indeed. If the Dept. of Fish and Game does not act promptly and decisively in banning this cruel and barbarous form of long out-dated sport, the department will be forced into an equally low place in public esteem.

HELPING THE BLIND

The Advance has always been an ardent supporter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, because it believes the work being done by that institution is not only a benefit to Canadians, but its progress and support place Canada among the most truly civilized nations. The attitude of a nation towards its women, its children, its blind, its lame, its sick and suffering, gives a true picture of the type of civilization of the people. The nation that has time and thought and money to aid those in need of help and cheer is the really civilized nation. This is true chivalry, sportsmanship, religion. It is the antithesis of force and materialism, though in the final it is the best of good business. In a double way the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is an expression of this ideal, because a great majority of its workers are themselves blind. Men and women in full possession of their sight may well feel honoured to be associated with this association emphasizing one of the ideals of civilization and culture.

Probably, if the public in general knew all the good work being carried on by the Canadian Institute for the Blind there would be general enthusiasm for the work. The newspapers in general have been generous in giving space to tell of the work for the blind, but it is a case where statistics do not tell the whole story. Local cases have much more effect than ones in distant places and where those concerned are not known. There

is genuine romance about the work itself, but individual cases to the general public fail to make as deep an appeal as they should, perhaps, because they lack the personal touch that makes them real. To hear of the thousands of cases where blind people have been helped to contentment and usefulness does not make full impression on the popular mind. Amid all the sensations of the day, the common virtues of chivalry and helpfulness are too likely to be overlooked.

An illustrated article in The Globe and Mail on Saturday, however, makes such general appeal and emphasizes so well the good work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, that it should be given the widest possible circulation. It will have special interest for the North because one of the leading characters in the story was formerly a provincial police officer at South Porcupine and Cochrane. It is an ideal "success story," a genuine "human interest tale."

John Crawford was walking along a crowded street in Belleville some two months ago when he bumped into a woman who could plainly see that there was no reason why he should have done this unless the man who accompanied him had been responsible. It seemed to the lady that the two men were actually handcuffed together, and that this was the real cause of the accidental collision. The lady had the firm opinion that Crawford was a gentlemanly fellow, and picturing him as handcuffed to another man, she felt that something should be done about it to save him from other embarrassments. So she reported the matter to Inspector Frank Gardner of the Provincial Police at Belleville. Inspector Gardner agreed with the lady that there was something wrong in a man being pulled through the crowds handcuffed to another man. Inspector Gardner, however, did more than just agree. He decided to solve the mystery and he acted with such promptness that he was able to overtake the two men. He found that there were no handcuffs but that the other man simply was holding Crawford's arm and guiding him, because Crawford was blind. Inspector Gardner, who looks upon police work as public service, questioned the blind man, and promptly decided that something should be done about it. He communicated the facts to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and as usual there was action. Soon Crawford was able to get around by himself without danger of bumping into people. It was learned also that he had some vision left and that this might be increased by treatment and care. In the meantime, however, work was secured for him—made for him—so that he could be self-supporting and independent. The form of the work is of interest in itself. He is now the proud and happy caretaker of a specially installed chicken coop. The hens, all White Leghorns, never leave their individual cages. When an egg is laid, it rolls to the front of the coop, where Crawford picks it up and transfers it to an egg case, ready for market. Feed and water are placed in a trough along the front of the coops. There is a whole volume of interest and inspiration in the words of John Crawford, this 22-year-old blind man, "It certainly is wonderful to know I won't be a burden on my parents for the rest of my life."

NATIONAL FITNESS

Early this year the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation decided to sponsor a campaign for "National Fitness." While the expressive and convenient phrase "National Fitness" was adopted by the teachers in the secondary schools it is well to remember that what the teachers had in mind would be better expressed by the words, "the best possible degree of health of mind, body and soul for the whole nation." One of the things that prompted the Secondary School teachers to take up the National Fitness campaign was the fact that up to the present the Secondary Schools had not been giving much attention to the matter of health. The primary schools had health nurses, forms of medical inspection, dental clinics, and other aids to health, but there were no such plans carried to Secondary Schools. It was possible to make out a good case to the effect that special attention to health was really more necessary and valuable in the Secondary Schools than in lower schools, but in any event it seemed beyond question that measures looking to health preservation and improvement should at least be carried through to the higher schools where the pupils are at ages where health attention is of vital importance.

In carrying on the "National Fitness" campaign, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation are publishing a series of authoritative articles on health matters. In the introductory articles in the series, the need for National Fitness was made plain. This is a highly competitive world, and National Fitness is an essential to success—yes, even to existence—in commerce, industry, the professions, the arts, in every walk of life.

The Advance is pleased not only to publish the series of articles sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, but also to give them due prominence because of their vital value to Canada. The articles are not only interesting but they are also intensely patriotic in the true meaning of that word. It is sincerely to be hoped that in addition to wide circulation these articles receive broad public attention and acceptance and so build up a national consciousness of the real need for the greatest possible measure of National Fitness.



"Of course I'm going tonight!"

Yes, it's our busiest season at the office but still I'm not a bit tired. You see, I wear glasses all day and I find they completely relieve the strain of my eyes. Before Mr. Curtis fitted me with glasses though, I was ready for bed by seven o'clock. Now, I feel fine all the time, day or night."

CURTIS OPTICAL COMPANY

14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

LOCALS

Miss E. P. Heaslip, of New Liskeard, was a recent visitor to Timmins.

Jimmy Kerr, of Rouyn, spent the past week the guest of relatives in Timmins.

Mrs. S. Warkley returned last week from a visit to friends and relatives at Rouyn.

Mrs. Arthur Menard is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Majeau, Rouyn.

Mrs. T. M. White, of Kirkland Lake, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Soucie, of Montreal, were the guests of Timmins friends over the week-end.

Mrs. E. M. Condie, matron at the C.A.S. Shelter, is on brief visit to her sister, Mrs. Hull, New Liskeard.

The annual meeting of the Timmins Curling Club, is to be held this (Monday) evening in the town hall, commencing at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Woodbury left last week for Rochester, Minnesota, and from there will proceed to San Antonio, Texas, for a holiday visit.

Rev. H. C. Slade, Timmins First Baptist Church and Rev. Stanley Wellington, Noranda, exchanged pulpits on Sunday.

At Amos, Que., last week, the case in which Mrs. Maria Roy is charged with illegal action in regard to gold ore from the Kewagama Mine, was remanded until the end of November. Mrs. Roy being under observation in a mental hospital.

In the social and personal column of The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week there was the following item of local interest: "Mrs. Mason, Timmins, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feltmate, Perrault St." Mr. and Mrs. Feltmate have recently moved from Timmins and the former is in charge of the steel shop at the Powell Rouyn mine.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

A friend of The Advance who favours this newspaper with frequent letters on topics of public interest was so displeased with the recent attitude and actions of Premier Chamberlain that he repeatedly referred to the British premier as "Chambermaid." An Old Country writer equalled this by calling the premier, "Shameberlain." To this an Englishwoman replied by suggesting that "Fameberlain" would be more appropriate, and this tempted J. V. McAree of The Globe and Mail to suggest "Fameberlin" as the alternate. A Highlander might pronounce it "Tameberlin," if it could be done that way.

It is a pity that these people who are forever thinking up "new things" should so often go back to the dark ages for their "original" ideas, as in the case of the proposed hunting of game in the North by bow and arrow.

Reference was made in The Advance recently to the drastic increase in postal rates to places served only by air mail. Without a word of warning the postal rates to these distant places were increased to a figure as high as \$1.40 per pound. The matter was of special interest to the North as most of these distant places were mining centres of the Far North, and the postal rates thus being practically prohibitive, the isolation of these pioneer mining camps was made so much the greater. It is pleasing, however, to note that the protest,

WANT Ads

FOR RENT

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—At 75 Hollinger Ave., redecorated, modern conveniences, 4 rooms, \$25 monthly. Apply Apt. 1, upstairs, 32 Wilson Ave., between 6 and 7 p.m., or phone 584 and ask for Mr. Mackie. -811f.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Capable stenographer for law office, 4 Marshall-Ecclestone Building, Timmins. 85-861f.

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. 441f.

HERBERT C. TRENEER, ORGANIST of the United Church, will accept pupils in piano and vocal music. First class tuition guaranteed based on a thorough musical education, and many years of successful teaching experience. 159 Spruce Street North Telephone 1303. 8-92p

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Walter Freeman and family wish to thank all friends and neighbours for kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement; also for flowers, cards, and letters of condolence sent. South Porcupine, Nov. 5th, 1938. -86

SUPERIOR FUELS

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

Auxiliary Officers at South Porcupine

Many from South Porcupine Visit Porquois Junction Airport.

South Porcupine, Nov. 6.—(Special to The Advance)—Sunday morning recreation for the car-owning population of the Porcupine camp appears to be a little jaunt before lunch to Porquois Junction to see the Trans-Canada planes come in. Numbers were there today all sadly disappointed that the gate to the landing field was locked. It appears that last Sunday people were allowed to look over the planes as they stopped to re-fuel, but owing to carelessness with smoking it was thought inadvisable to let the public in today. We heard that it takes just twenty hours for a plane to get from Vancouver to Montreal—that no passengers are being taken on yet until the route is established, although today nine people, company servants, got out of the Montreal plane. Winter service is to be continued, we understand.

On Saturday evening a largely attended meeting was held in the council chambers to inaugurate and install officers of a Women's Auxiliary to the Porcupine Branch of the Canadian Legion. Mrs. Richardson of North Bay, Vice-president of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Legion, was present to install the officers. The meeting was opened by Mr. Tom Wilson, President of the Porcupine Branch of the Legion, who introduced the honoured guest. She explained the constitution to the ladies present and gave a most interesting talk to them on the work of the Auxiliary. After nomination and election the following officers were installed:—As president, Mrs. Gordon Countryman; first vice-president, Mrs. Ben Curtis; second vice-president, Mrs. Walter Haddon; secretary, Mrs. A. Ewing; treasurer, Mrs. E. Anthony; standard-bearer, Mrs. B. Webb; further executive: Mrs. Rayner and Mrs. Florence Mitchell; auditors, Mrs. Wm. Thomas and Mrs. T. Farrell. The first meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Nov. 15th.

The Consumers' Co-operative Committee held a most enjoyable house party on Wednesday night in the Masonic hall. Bridge as well as what is now a feature and is well patronized. Lunch also is served. Prize winners at bridge on Wednesday were:—1, ladies, Mrs. N. J. Sullivan; 2, Mrs. W. Pierce; 1, gents, Mrs. Christie; 2, Mrs. Webb. For whist prizes went to Mrs. D. Rozon, Mrs. Chapman, Ron Walker and Mrs. J. Brown.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

FOR SALE

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. -701f.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE BULK SALES ACT

ALL PERSONS having any claims against the Royal Cafe are requested to send, on or before the 8th November, 1938, to the undersigned, the solicitors for the Vendor, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars in writing of their claims together with a statement of their account.

Dated at Timmins, Ontario, this 25th day of October, 1938.

LANGDON & LANGDON,
Massie Block, Timmins, Ont.
Solicitors for Royal Cafe, Vendors.
-84-85-86

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of NICK SLYWCZUK, late of the Town of Timmins, in the District of Cochrane, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1937.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nick Slywczuk, late of the Town of Timmins in the District of Cochrane, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of October, 1937, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned Administratrix or her Solicitors on or before the 12th day of November, 1938, the full particulars of their claims verified by Affidavit. After the said 12th day of November, 1938, the said Estate will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Timmins, Ontario, this 25th day of October, 1938.

ROSE LESKEW, Administratrix, by JACKSON & MAOBRIEN, Barristers, Etc., 2½ Third Avenue, Timmins, her Solicitors. 83-84-86

C. G. I. T. Invite Mothers to Meeting To-morrow Night

The C.G.I.T. have invited their mothers to their regular weekly meeting to-morrow (Tuesday) evening when a programme of special interest will be provided. Last week the C.G.I.T. held a very successful Halloween party.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Mrs. W. C. French, Paymaster Mine

Mrs. R. Nilson, 52 Fourth Ave., Schumacher

ARE THE WINNERS OF THE TWO

WESTINGHOUSE STANDARD VACUUM CLEANERS WITH ATTACHMENTS

Mrs. French registered closest to the winning time at our Timmins Store and Mrs. Nilson registered closest to the winning time at our Schumacher Store during October, our anniversary month. To these ladies we extend congratulations and also wish to thank all those who took such an interest in our contest and visited our stores during our Anniversary Month.

LYNCH ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO.

"THE HOME OF WESTINGHOUSE"

39 Third Ave. Phone 1870 TIMMINS SCHUMACHER 33 First Ave. Phone 2175

led by The Northern Miner, and joined by many newspapers and public men, has resulted in another change in air mail rates, this time a flat rate of 8 cents per pound being adopted.

It is only 47 more days until Christmas! But it is only 27 days until the local municipal election!

Recently the Radio Division of the Department of Transport issued circulars in English and French asking the recipients if they had paid their radio licenses, and threatening dire consequences if the fee were not paid. These circulars have been apparently broadcasted, by mail,—to those who once had radios, to those who never had radios, to those who have not paid the radio license fee this year, and to those who have paid. The method used by the Radio Branch suggests that the Department has no idea as to those who have paid the license fee and those who have not. Isn't that an elegant confession of a rotten radio license system? If the Department doesn't know those who have paid, how can it expect those who haven't paid to keep record of that fact? As there is no paid advertising on this circular broadcast, its cost, perhaps, will mean the necessity for another addition next year to the radio license fee. All in all, it would seem that the Canadian Radio Broadcast Corporation has made such a muddle that it might be well to turn over the whole radio business to the only really clever fellow in radio today—the Hon. Charlie McCarthy.

AT GOLDEN BEAVER LODGE
The annual Armistice Dinner event under the auspices of Golden Beaver Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held this year at the Masonic hall on Wednesday, Nov. 9th. At the dinner there will be a programme of patriotic toasts, musical numbers and other entertainment, as well as reminiscences of the Great War. For the lodge that evening the various chairs will all be filled by ex-servicemen, a large number of the members of the Order having been soldiers in the War.

Canadian Pacific BARGAIN FARES TO OTTAWA MONTREAL

Pembroke Renfrew
Arnprior Quebec
Ste. Anne de Beaupre
and Return

GOING
Thursday, Nov. 17th

For Information as to Rates, Train Services, Limits, etc., apply to Ticket Agents T. & N. O. Rly and Nipissing Central Railway.

Canadian Pacific