

The Porcupine Advance

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AFTER THE ELECTION

After the election on Monday night two citizens meeting on the street stopped to exchange compliments and quotations.

"Well," said the one, "the people have spoken!" "Yes," replied the other, "and they certainly raised their voice!"

That, to many, will sum up the whole matter. It is the essence of democracy that the verdict of the people be accepted, especially when they "raise their voice" and make it decisive. And the vote on Monday was certainly decisive. The candidate with the least votes of those elected for the council for 1933 had 394 more votes than the unsuccessful candidate nearest to him in the line. Even the bylaws, about which the voters heard little during the campaign, were approved by large majorities.

A very ardent politician in Toronto some years ago had an apt saying for every morning after an election. In his own office, or the office of a friend, he would assume the chair, rap for order, and say: "As soon as the election is over everybody should pass on to the next order of business."

After the average election, though, there usually seems to be cause for regret that by the fortunes of war, some particularly good men are defeated. The Toronto politician had a reply to that one too. "Some day," he would say, "there'll come a time when only good men will be elected, and all the good men will be elected, no matter how many of them there are, and then everybody will be satisfied. Now, pass on to the next order of business."

Before passing on to the next order of business, however, it might be well to say that none of the defeated candidates have cause for regret except in the mere fact of losing a contest. Although the contest was lively at times, it appeared to be cleanly and fairly fought. Accordingly another time their fortunes may be happier—if happiness rests in a municipal election.

With only a brief week to organize and contest the election, Dr. Honey made a better showing than the vote might indicate. He faced the situation gallantly, and he holds today the friends he had before the battle and has added new ones to the list.

As for the council elected, it may well prove to be a specially good one. There are three of the elected councillors (Messrs. Brunette, Roberts and Cousins) with previous municipal experience and the best of records in that regard. The three new men (Messrs. McNeill, Armstrong and McCabe) have had executive experience and have followed municipal affairs with keen interest for some time past.

Accordingly it may be well to follow the Toronto politician's dictum, and everybody pass on to the next order of business. For the moment the next order of business is to do your Christmas shopping early and to give full observance to Christmas and the Christmas spirit, in the hope that much of the spirit of good humour and goodwill of the season will carry over into the New Year.

THE MACHINE AGE

In Monday's issue of The Advance there was a story of a man or woman who attempted to post a letter in one of the red-painted boxes at a street corner in Timmins. The result of the performance was the ringing in of a fire alarm, for it was a fire alarm box and not a mail box that was touched. The man or woman did not stay at the letter box, but the letter left there after the lever had been pulled told the story of what had happened.

The natural assumption of The Advance was that the man or woman who had thus mistaken a fire alarm box for a letter box must have been some stranger from one of the cities. It seemed certain that no citizen of this thriving and progressive town would be so unsophisticated as to mistake a fire alarm box for a mail box. Later this week there came full support for this logical theory that only some unsophisticated fellow from the city would be likely to do such a thing as to try to post a letter in a fire alarm box. A despatch from no less a city than Sacramento, California, with its 140,000 odd citizens, showed that in that southern place, even the children don't know a fire alarm box when they see it. "Down went the lever on the little red box on the street corner," says the Sacramento despatch. "Six fire engines roared up. And a whole bevy of fire-fighters and smoke eaters. But there was no fire. Yet the directions on each box requesting all turning in alarms to remain at the box until the firemen arrived seemed to have been fulfilled. For there were two standing by the box for all the firemen to see. There was Don Syfestad, aged three, and Peggy Berg, two years old." The Sacramento fire chief looked at the children with suspicion in his

mind. There had been too many false alarm calls to suit him. He wanted to discourage the mailing of letters in fire alarm boxes before the Christmas mailing rush began. "What are you kids waiting here for?" he demanded in bad humour, and grammar almost as bad. "Waiting for our chewing gum," was the answer of the children.

It is a well known fact that the further south you go, the worse it gets. In Timmins, only an adult stranger would mistake a fire alarm box for a letter box. In Toronto, however, youngsters have been known to try and mail letters in the fire department boxes. But it is necessary apparently to go as far south as Sacramento to find a child trying to get chewing gum from a fire alarm box.

WORK PROGRAMME FOR NORTH

This week some of the daily newspapers carried banner headlines announcing a \$2,000,000 works outlay for Northern Ontario. Reading of the article beneath the headline, however, brought disappointment. It was "Northwestern Ontario" and not "Northern Ontario" that was named as the possible recipient of this probable works programme. Perhaps, disappointment is too strong a word for the feeling after it was learned how heading and article differed. Anyone reading about two million dollars to be spent this winter in Northern Ontario would be sure to feel that there was a catch in it somewhere. Accordingly, with this suspicion always in mind, the scope for serious disappointment is greatly reduced.

It may not be generally known in Southern Ontario but there is a vast difference between Northern Ontario and Northwestern Ontario. The difference includes more than the mere few hundreds of miles that separate the two places. Northern Ontario is where all the great gold mines of the province are located. Northern Ontario is the home of Cobalt the world-famous silver camp. Northern Ontario has the greatest nickel area in the world. Some of the world's largest pulp and paper industries are located in Northern Ontario, and the chief city of Northern Ontario is Timmins. (Hear that howl? No, it is not wolves!) On the other hand all that Northwestern Ontario has in the way of cities is Sault Ste. Marie. (That raises a bigger howl!) Northern Ontario has tame cats and wild wolves while Northwestern Ontario has tame wolves and wildcats. Northern Ontario has gold, but Northwestern Ontario is founded on steel—spell it how you will. Northern Ontario has the T. & N.O. Railway and Northwestern Ontario has the Algoma Central. And so it goes! Anyone who would say "Northern Ontario" when they mean "Northwestern Ontario" would say "Chamberlain" when they mean "Hitler."

No one in Northern Ontario will particularly object to the province spending \$2,000,000 in Northwestern Ontario on a works programme. It isn't a matter of jealousy in Northern Ontario, but rather the idea that if it is good business to spend \$2,000,000 in Northwestern Ontario, it would be better business to spend \$2,500,000 in Northern Ontario as well. The case for Northwestern Ontario may be briefly summed up to the effect that unemployment due to conditions in the pulp, paper and lumber industries has to be coped with. Northern Ontario suffers from similar conditions. Northern Ontario also needs works programme in the way of highway construction and forest conservation projects. There would be justice and equity in the idea of the rest of the province and the rest of the Dominion providing work for Northern Ontario after shipping so many of the worthless to this country.

It is true that Northern Ontario has been promised noteworthy expenditures for improved roads and highways. But work on these will be largely held over until next spring, which is considerably further away than Christmas in this country. The expenditures for work here this winter at the moment do not promise to be very extended. On the other hand there is needed work that might be done during the coming winter to the eventual benefit of all Ontario. For instance, there is the matter of the completion of the highway between Sudbury and Timmins. Much of the work on that project could be done during the winter months. All the towns of Northern Ontario are troubled with unemployment. The settlers of Northern Ontario would prefer work to direct relief.

To speak in all seriousness it will be admitted that probably employment and other conditions in Northwestern Ontario are worse than they are in Northern Ontario. But some sort of works programme for Northern Ontario is needed and would prove of general advantage. It need not be as extended as the Northwestern Ontario programme, but it would be good business to do something to assist conditions. It should not be overlooked that a forestry conservation programme in Northern Ontario would be of decided advantage, while the completion of the road to Sudbury would be a very decided benefit in a large way if carried out during the present winter.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

At Brockville this week Judge Tudhope sentenced a motorist to twenty days in jail for being intoxicated while in charge of a motor vehicle. The sentence was accompanied by the usual suspension of the driving permit of the accused. This would mean that the man could not operate his car this year. Judge Tudhope did not believe that



"I got a raise!"

"I didn't seem to be getting along very well. I just couldn't keep my work up to date. When I went home at nights I was all tired out. I was so grouchy that my wife was sure there was something wrong. She had read that eye-strain may be the cause and suggested that I see Mr. Curtis. The glasses he prescribed changed everything. Now I feel fine all the time and my work so improved that I got a raise in salary."

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Ashigami Lake Gold Prospects Reviewed

Geology of Area in Sudbury District Described.

The Ashigami lake area, extending southeast from Outter bay on Wahnapitae lake and comprising an area of about 90 square miles, including Street, most of Scadding, and parts of Loughrin and Davis townships, is the subject of a geological report by H. W. Fairbairn, of the Ontario Department of Mines staff.

The area is reached by road from Markstay, or by rail via the Canadian National Railways from Capreol or North Bay. Within the area, the Wahnapitae river, Ashigami lake, the railway and several roads serve for transportation. With the exception of a recently burned area in Scadding township the country is heavily wooded and in places outcrops are scarce.

Excluding the area of gneisses, the greater part of the area is underlain by rocks of the Bruce series. Next in abundance is the Cobalt series and the gabbros. All the members of these series have been described in reports from other areas to the north and west. Owing to the extensive brecciation and folding, and the great amount of overburden, only fragmentary evidence of the geological history can be obtained, says the report.

Silver Assays Low
Although dozens of likely prospects have been thoroughly sampled, no mine has yet developed in the area. In view of the similarity of the gabbro to that of Cobalt, it is surprising, says Mr. Fairbairn, that no silver prospects have developed. Assays for that metal are uniformly low.

A few gold prospects which have been worked in recent years are described, among them the Tecumseh Gold Mines, MacAuer Gold Mines, Mount Aetna, Alkin and Ess Creek Mining Syndicate.

All development work to date has indicated erratic distribution of gold values, and none of the properties has passed the initial stages. The report states that further preliminary examination of the gabbro contacts, now mapped for the first time, could be made without great expense in order to thoroughly exhaust the possibilities.

London Free Press: With Cecil Frost joining Hon. Leopold Macaulay in withdrawing from the contest for the provincial Conservative leadership, the race seems to have simmered down to Drew and Withrow.

these penalties met the situation fully. He believed that the guilty man should be debarred from driving a motor car next year. Accordingly, the judge sent a recommendation to the Dept. of Highways that no permit be issued to the man for 1939. If other judges took similar steps, and were given the wholehearted support of the Dept. of Highways, the public at least would receive greater protection from the danger of drunken and reckless drivers.

In the House of Commons at London, England, this week, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in reply to a question from Arthur Henderson, Labour M.P., said that Great Britain would rush to defend any section of the British Empire that was attacked by a foreign foe. Then he added that the constitutional position was that each self-governing country in the Empire is free to decide what contribution it would make if another part of the Empire was attacked. It sounds like a one-sided arrangement. Britain will fight if the Dominions are attacked, but if Britain is attacked, the Dominions may call parliament to talk about it. This is the sort of theory that misleads other nations. The fact is that there would be no holding back by the Dominions if any part of the Empire were menaced.

Jokes by the Jugful Smiles by the Score

Stories and Items from Near East and Far West.

Two students met the village idiot, and one asked him: "What is 100?" "I am one," he replied, "and you are the two nothings."

City Man (to farmer): "Why are those bees flying around so frantically?" Farmer: "I guess they have hives."

Father: "I'm sure our boy did not inherit his silly ideas from me!" Mother (city): "No, you've still got yours complete!"

He had answered an advertisement offering a second-hand car, and was being given a trial run. "It's sound in every part," commented the would-be seller. "So I hear."

In London Court—Justice: "And did you say the defendant used bad language to you?" Complainant: "Horrible language, your honor. Why, even my own husband never uses such words to me."

Pretty Caller: "Do you think the superintendent will see me now?" Broker: "Certainly, madam, the superintendent always has time to see pretty girls." Pretty Caller: "Well, tell him that his wife is here."

"I've just called to compliment you on your service," said the lady to the postmaster. "Yesterday I received a telegram all the way from London and when I opened it, the gum on the envelope was still wet."

Butler (to timid suitor): "Yes, Sir Nigel is expecting you, sir. You'll find him in the army. I'll keep the front door open for you, sir."

"One thing you must say about boxers is that they are ethical." "What do you mean?" "Well, they must always look out for the rights of others."

Servant—Mrs. Green is out. Visitor—Good. When I entered the yard and saw Mrs. Green looking out of the window I was afraid she'd be in.

Foreman—But you look rather small. Do you think you are fit for really hard work? Applicant—Well, sir, some of the best judges in the country have said so.

A visitor was talking to one of the unfortunate inmates of an asylum. "And so you say you are George Washington?" The last time I was here you said you were Napoleon." "So I was," came the reply. "But that was by my first wife."

Hubby—Darling, you recall you told me you had to have a complete new outfit, because the women in the neighborhood knew everything you owned? Darling—Oh, yes! So you're going to give me the money? Hubby—No, my pet. I find that it will be \$43.72 cheaper to move to a new neighborhood.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Auspices Women's Association, Trinity United Church
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH
FROM 3.00 to 6.00 P.M. IN THE
UNITED CHURCH HALL, SCHUMACHER
AFTERNOON TEA SERVED GIFTS AND NOVELTIES
PRICES REASONABLE

Reeve R. Carter has Majority of 1,266

Thos. Church Heads List of Councillors.

Kirkland Lake, Dec. 8.—(Special to The Advance)—In the municipal election in the township of Teck on Monday Reeve R. J. Carter was elected reeve for 1933 and Thomas Church, Hugh Kinniburgh, Sandy Cowan and Charles Tresidder were elected as the councillors for the ensuing year.

Reeve Carter has been victorious in many municipal elections in Teck township. Indeed, there are many Kirkland Lake people who do not think that "Disk" can be beaten. It was generally believed, however, that in M. F. McGuire he had an opponent who would give him a strong contest.

Two of this year's council—Messrs Sandy Cowan and Charles Tresidder—were re-elected for 1933. The other two elected are new men to municipal circles, though Thomas Church—or "Tommy" as he is familiarly called, made a very decided showing, heading the poll with a vote almost as large as that tendered to the successful candidate for the mayoralty. The following is the vote for the reeveship:

For Reeve

R. J. Carter 3122

M. F. McGuire 1856

For Council

Thomas Church 2629

Hugh Kinniburgh 2025

Councillor Sandy Cowan 2009

Councillor Chas. Tresidder 1904

Tommy Church, who was a candidate for the Legislature last year under the Mines Union banner, was first in the list of successful candidates for seats at the council board under the same auspices. Kinniburgh ran on a ticket for water and sewer services for outlying and leasehold areas.

Everybody's Life: Don't seek experience; you'll get enough of it if you just let nature take its course.

Councillor Helmer Heads Tisdale Poll

Three of 1938 Councillors Re-elected in Township of Tisdale.

South Porcupine, Dec. 7.—(Special to The Advance)—Reeve V. H. Evans was re-elected as reeve of the township of Tisdale by acclamation, but there was a lively contest for seats at the council board. There were eleven candidates in the running on Monday with four to be elected. The result of the vote was the election of the following four men as councillors for the township of Tisdale with Councillor George Helmer leading the poll:

Helmer 862
Cavanagh 844
Fairhurst 676
Heino 665

Of the four elected there are members of 1938 council: Messrs Helmer, Cavanagh, Fairhurst. The new member is Mr. Heino, who is the manager of the Workers' Co-operative store at South Porcupine.

The unsuccessful candidates in the election and the total vote received by each was as follows:

Morgan 546
Starling 497
Arnott 388
Woods 308
Mackey 262
Henderson 224
Harris 185

Sudbury Star: It begins to look as if the ambassadors will be out of the embassies by Christmas.

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December 26 and January 2 Legal Holidays in Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—The two Mondays immediately following Christmas and New Year's Day, December 26 and January 2 next, will be legal holidays in all the provinces of Canada, according to statute.

Under the Bills of Exchange Act, governing some commercial operations, it is provided that the following shall be legal or "non-judicial days": "The day next following New Year's Day, Christmas Day, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, and the birthday of the reigning sovereign when such days respectively fall on Sunday."

The extent to which such days are observed by business people and others is largely a matter of their own judgment but any business of a nature governed by the act would not be legal. Other non-judicial days fixed by the statute and applicable to all Canada: Sundays, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, and any day fixed by proclamation for a public holiday "or a general thanksgiving throughout Canada."

Globe and Mail: Holds Dominions Hide Behind British Navy—Headline. Well, does anybody know a safer place?

Business conditions are reported as improving in the United States. After suffering from the depression of the depression, the United States had a recession of the recession, but now is recovering from the recovery.