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NEEDED IN TIMMINS

For several years, literally, The Advance has been advocating employment as the only cure for unemployment. It is true that industry has a responsibility to create this employment so far as this is practical, but it seems to be the duty of governments to assume the work of making work where industry is unable to carry on.

Some weeks ago a reader of The Advance said it was all right to say that public works should be started, but he asked for particulars, for definite details as to the works that were needed. The reply to this was that in roads, bridges, forest conservation and certain buildings for public accommodation, the need was so apparent that it had seemed superfluous to catalogue them.

Another public work in this immediate area was called to attention this week when petitions were circulated asking the Dominion Department of Public Works and the National Department of Defence to build an armory at Timmins this year for the Algonquin Regiment.

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Compared to other centres, Timmins and district has had difficulty in maintaining its militia company at strength. This has been due to the fact that the accommodation provided has been so inadequate,—even absurd.

ters do not provide any accommodation for training. What is needed is an armory building that will not only provide accommodation for the present, but that will also look after the future needs of the militia here.

HUMANE JUSTICE

Not very long ago Magistrate S. Atkinson, senior magistrate for the North Land, received much commendation for his attitude in regard to sending men to jail for no other cause than that they were unable to secure employment.

Now, word comes from Hearst that indicates that the other North Land magistrate also believes that humane justice is greater and more to be desired than the mechanical enforcement of mere law. A man of 63 years of age appeared last week before Magistrate E. R. Tucker at the police court at Hearst.

CURBING LOAN SHARKS

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Manager of Naybob Speaker at C.I.M.M.

Paper at Quebec Convention on Gold Mine Operation

I. M. Marshall, manager of Naybob Gold Mines, Limited told fellow members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in session at their annual convention in Quebec this week that although there is no sales problem, no advertising of the product, and no fear that consumption will not fit production, gold mining requires just as careful planning, and responds quite as well to scientific management as any commercial enterprise.

To the uninitiated an astute manager can, within certain limitations, make a "cost per ton" figure anything that he desires.

The first principle of profitable gold mining operation was stated as being "the largest profit in the shortest possible time, with a balanced relationship of total profit to the money risked."

In development, speed in exposing ore is vital to success, and in planning production, ore reserves combined with depth and development factors, are the chief limitations.

Discussing the early developments of a gold deposit, he expressed the view that in no other field in the world is the diamond drill, combined detailed geological mapping and study, more

is question as to the right of the province to legislate in the matter, the province will not only forego any rights in the matter, but will pass legislation to make effective any Dominion law, if the Dominion will only move and move effectively.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The pancake prize for the worst pun of the month—of many months—goes to The Sudbury Star. The Star's prize pun is:—"Then there is the medico who claims that griddle cakes are bad for the digestion. How waffle!"

Speaking of the tourist trade and the need for good roads in the North, Premier Hepburn last week is quoted as using the expressive phrase,

Describes Toronto Stock Exchange for Members of Kiwanis

Mr. Joseph Jackson Speaker at Kiwanis. Rev. Gilmour Smith Tells of Early Days of Cobalt.

Mr. Joseph Jackson, manager of the Timmins branch of Doherty Roadhouse in Timmins, was the speaker at the regular Monday meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Another speaker was the Rev. Gilmour Smith, of Cobalt, who reminisced about the silver area when it was in its hey-day.

The problem at Cobalt at the present time is that the town was receding and had in some way to be concentrated from its former large area.

In reply to Mr. Smith the club sang the "Song of Cobalt." The President, J. L. Fulton, thanked the speaker.

The Toronto Stock Exchange was established in 1852 and operated under powers granted by the Ontario legislature in 1878, said Mr. Jackson.

Today the exchange was keeping pace with national development and has grown to a market of international proportions.

Mr. Jackson described the new building. Its trading floor had 8,000 feet of area with a ceiling height of 40 feet.

Changes in the figures of the securities listed on the posts were made in a separate room by operators seated in front of a large monitor board on which were duplicated all the stocks listed on the posts.

Mr. Jackson's talk was replied to by P. J. Lynch, who thanked him on behalf of the club.

Song leader for the meeting was Dan Mascioli. In view of the proximity of St. Patrick's Day all Irish songs were sung.

Another Old-Timer Going the Rounds of the Press

A Dutchman's address to his dog: "You was only a dog, but I wish I was you. Ven you go to bed you shust turn around three times and lay down; ven I go to bed I haf to lock de blade, vind up de clock, put out de cat, ondress minefelf, valk mit de baby ven it cries, and den, maybe, ven I gets minefelf to bed, it is time to get up.

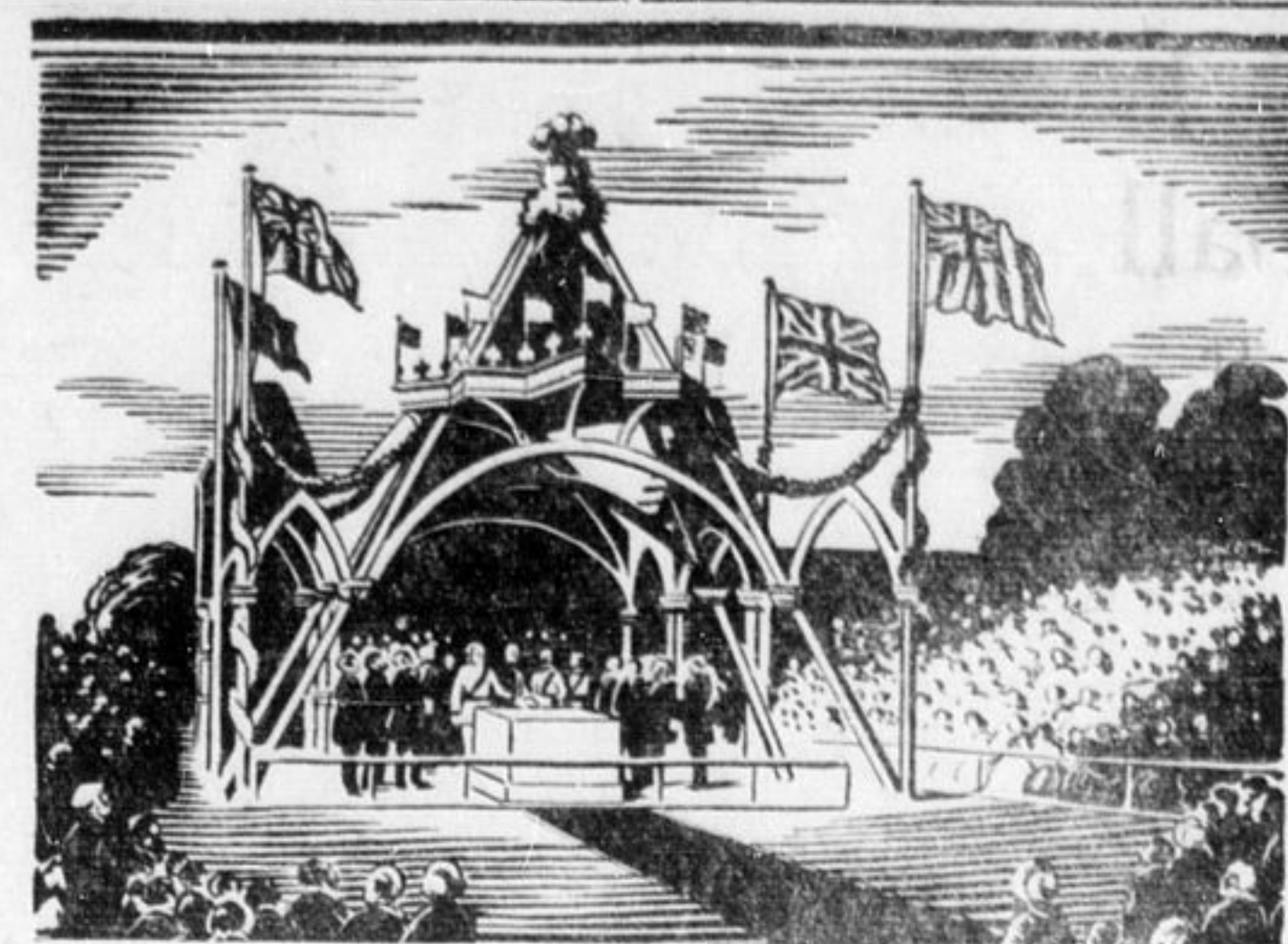
North Bay Nugget—Police registration of privately-owned firearms doesn't necessarily mean disarmament.

extensively used than in Canada. He gave as his opinion also that a mine should not be brought into production until approximately a two years' supply of ore at the proposed mill capacity, has been clearly established in reserve.

"Tourists will not eat dust." It is to be hoped that the premier's remark is not a preliminary to the passing of a law requiring those whose property abuts on North highways that are oiled to pay a special tax to carry the cost of the oiling to keep down the dust.

In an editorial in The Advance on Monday readers were specially asked to read a letter said to be published elsewhere in the same issue from Mr. Joseph A. Bradette, M.P.

Some newspaper items are stranger than fiction. For instance, there is the despatch telling about the man at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, who stole money from the church poor box to educate his son for the ministry.



A Royal Ceremony—1860

When Her Gracious Majesty, the late Queen Victoria, in her foresight and wisdom decided to send her eldest son, H.R.H. Albert Edward to Canada, an important consideration was the laying of a foundation for a permanent capital for Canada.

Accordingly on Sept. 1, 1860, the young prince travelled to Ottawa by river steamer and there was met by 120 canoes each manned by 8 or 10 men "all costumed in red shirts".

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Notable Increase in Number of Wild Fowl

Ducks Unlimited, Incorporated, Makes Interesting Report for 1938.

To people genuinely interested in wildlife conservation the announcement in New York by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., that wild ducks increased by approximately 1,500,000 during 1938 and will increase by 2,500,000 this year is a statement of greater importance than it appears at first glance.

The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has for many years striven to lay the burden of a diminishing crop of ducks and geese on American sportsmen.

Sportsmen and native experts in all parts of the United States have long contended that complicated and often useless restrictions would not solve the waning duck supply.

With American dollars Mr. Main, a grizzled Scot-Canadian engineer who knows his Canada, has established by lease three large well watered duck-feeding sanctuaries in Western Canada.

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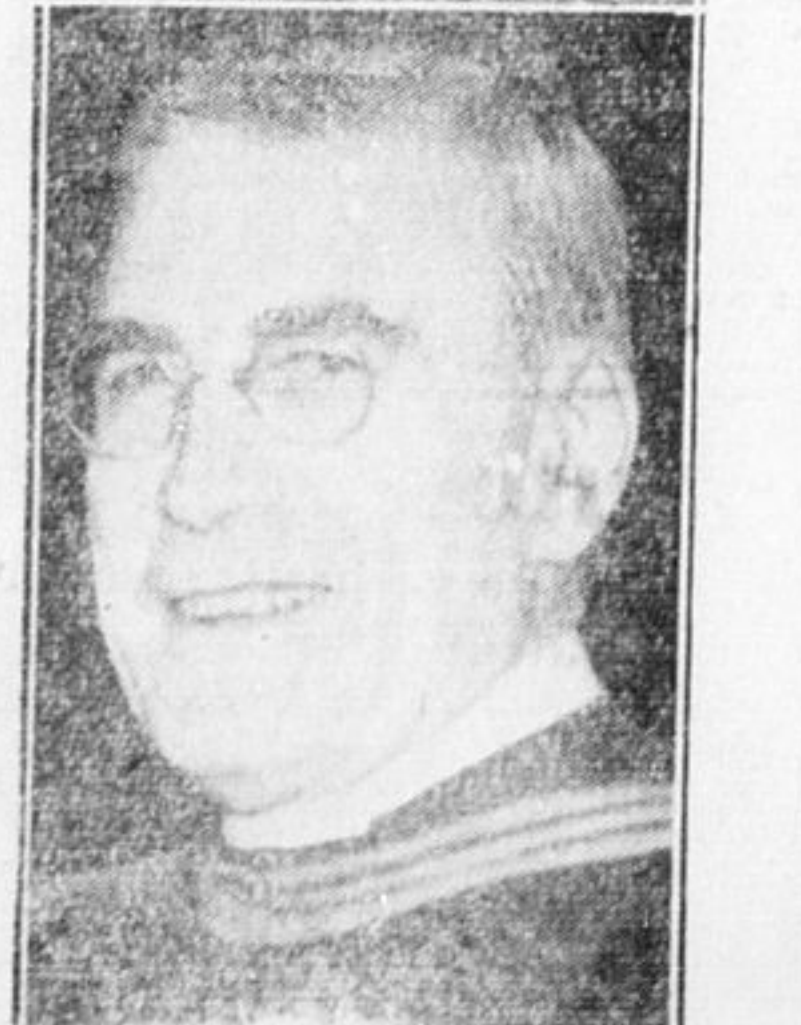
And this is only a beginning. It is a well established fact that 80 per cent. of all ducks and geese which range the United States flyways during the Autumn, Winter and Spring are hatched and raised in Canada during the Summer.

For many years these birds have been pushed more and more to the north by the drainage of land for agriculture, a human experiment which has uniformly failed to produce crops. Now water is being restored to these areas and the North American aquatic wild life is being saved and built up by the contributions of American sportsmen with the co-operation of the Canadian provincial governments.

To contend that hunting restrictions in the United States will save ducks is to ignore the Canadian duck factory, the crux of the situation. Ducks have been hunted since the days of the Pilgrims and are as legitimate American food as the barnyard chicken, which must naturally first be hatched and fed before being eaten.

The vast and fruitful work now proceeding in Canada deserves the support of every American interested in conservation. It will bring back to the marshes, bays and rivers of this country their rightful heritage of wild-life. Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization of American sportsmen. Contributions may be sent to national headquarters at 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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The Very Reverend Dean Arthur Carlisle was elected bishop of Montreal by a standing vote on the first ballot. He succeeds Bishop John Cragg Farthing, who is retiring.