

Over \$2300 Received From Christmas Seals

Final Report of Porcupine Christmas Seal Committee. Nearly Forty per cent of Letters Sent Out Brought Donations. Summary of Dr. Lane's Report Makes Interesting Reading.

At the last meeting of the Timmins Lions Club, the final report of the Porcupine Christmas Seal Committee for the past campaign was submitted, and is summarized below, as being of general interest and value.

Final Report of The Porcupine Christmas Seal Committee

Early last October a special meeting of the Porcupine Christmas Seal Committee was called to arrange for the annual appeal for funds to carry on the work of Tuberculosis Prevention in the Porcupine Camp. The following committees were appointed:—

Publicity—Mrs. Wm. King.
Mailing—Mrs. Gilbert Chénier.
Treasurer—Mrs. R. W. Hughes.
These being assisted by Mrs. Fred Wolno, Mrs. Harold Pirie, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Platus, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Maurice Belanger, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. E. Reeves was appointed as Secretary, and Miss F. Farr as Supervisor.

To these ladies this committee wishes to express its sincere thanks for their splendid work, who gave so generously of their time in order to make this year's campaign the best on record. These ladies prepared the mailing lists, addressed 3000 letters, stamped and mailed them, received the returns and recorded same. All monies received were balanced with the cards on file after each opening of the mails, and duly deposited in a special account in the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Through the kind co-operation of The Porcupine Advance and the Timmins Daily Press a list of all those who sent in donations was published as they were received. This committee also wishes to express its thanks to the Boys' Band who appeared in two special broadcasts at the opening of the campaign; to St. Mary's Hospital for the use of their auditorium for these broadcasts; to the Boy Scouts who assisted in folding the letters; to the Town Council for the use of a Committee room in which to carry on the work of this Committee; and to Radio Station CKGB for their support in publicizing the campaign.

The letters were all in the mail by Nov. 15th, and returns started to come immediately.

The books and records of this committee have been closed out and audited and herewith is attached a certificate from them, also attached is a summary of Dr. Lane's report, financial report, and report of mailing committee.

Report of Mailing Committee

Number of letters mailed 3,000.
Number of letters returned with donations 1,194.
Number of letters returned with seals 283.

Number of letters unanswered 1,518.
From the above figures we find that 39.8% of all letters sent out were returned with donations, which we believe is quite a high average for this type of canvass.

The total amount of money received was \$2,309.17, to be spent in Tuberculosis Prevention work in the Porcupine Camp.

The total expenses incurred in the actual raising of this sum was \$70.00, or 3%.

Summary of Dr. Lane's Report

Pupils enrolled in Elementary and Secondary Schools—7,766.

Pupils who gave consent to test—6,270—80%.

Pupils tested—6,270.

Results—Negative, 5,278—84%. Positive, 992—16%. X-rayed, 903—Balance out of school with sickness, etc., subsequently X-rayed.

X-ray results show the following:

- 1 teacher transferred to Sanitarium.
- 2 pupils transferred to Sanitarium.
- 2 with low grade pneumonia.
- 3 showed disease of the spine (not necessarily tuberculosis).
- 6 showed abnormality of shadow of heart.
- 1 showed pleural effusion.
- 13 showed shadows suggesting tuberculosis but require further investigation.

30, who will have to be X-rayed again in from three to six months to definitely rule out tuberculosis.

With the exception of those in Sanitarium the above have all been investigated further by X-ray and are either under observation by their own doctors or have been discharged as definitely having tuberculosis.

In conclusion we would like to add that there is considerably more technical data that could be given but the above will serve to present a picture of the magnitude of this work.

Respectfully submitted.

They Make Them Tough All Right in Sudbury

(From The Sudbury Star)

An American was boasting to a Sudburian about the tough guys in the States. "Why," he told, "I once saw a gangster take a full barrel of machine gun bullets in his stomach, and yet he was tough enough to run up and shoot the gunman before he collapsed."

The Sudburian smiled.

"That's nothing," he remarked casually. "The other day I saw half a dozen men shoot at a fellow for over an hour. He stopped every single shot, and when they had finished he sprinted 200 feet."

The American looked incredulous.

"I guess that's not possible," he protested. "Who was the guy?"

"The Flood Tigers goalkeeper," came the quiet reply.

Small Mines Will be Hurt by New Rules

Amendments to Mining Act Objected to.

Timmins, April 1, 1939
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir: In today's Globe and Mail there is an article on the mining page that should be given very wide publicity. It makes the claim that the proposed new amendments to the Ontario Mining Act will have a serious effect on the small mines. Those who have studied the matter will agree very heartily but very regretfully. Will you kindly reproduce the mining page editorial from The Globe and Mail, as follows:

"If the Provincial Government really appreciates the importance of the mining industry in its bearing upon the affairs of this Province, and is sincere in repeated protestations, it will hesitate before putting into effect the amendments to the Mining Act referring to company licenses, at least long enough to obtain the reaction from those who will be most affected.

"The amendment provides, first, that before granting registration the Ontario Securities Commission will require any company holding unpatented claims to own a miner's license under the Extra Provincial Corporations Act before it can make an effort to place its stock publicly. The cost of an individual's license is \$5, whereas the cost to a company ranges from \$25 for a \$50,000 or 50,000-share company to \$150 for one with capital of \$3,000,000 or 3,000,000 shares, thus adding an insupportable burden to those already being carried by small struggling companies and preventing the holding of claims by a company through a trustee, who may be the owner of an individual license.

"This department of The Globe and Mail has been besieged by men interested in small companies, at this time largely without funds, and with very little prospect of raising any under the present conditions. In one particular case an individual has been carrying the full burden of a three-million-share company, now absolutely without funds. The raising of the sums necessary to comply with these amendments is a serious matter, and will probably lead to abandonment of the company's property and consequent complete loss of every dollar supplied by shareholders.

"Coming as it does, on top of the increased income tax schedule, we think the mining public will be excused if it arrives at the conclusion that the attitude of the Provincial Government is anything but friendly or satisfactory toward the industry, and that it has now gone a long step backward by singling out the smaller struggling companies and operators for additional taxes that simply cannot be met in many, perhaps most, cases.

"If that estimate of the attitude of the Government is incorrect, and if it really wishes to help the industry, as it professes, it can at least postpone passage of these amendments and threatened proclamation until it has given these most vitally concerned an opportunity of presenting their side of the situation.

"To us the present policies of the Government are inexplicable, even though we are aware it needs funds to meet its obligations. The mining industry, in so far as new projects and prospecting are concerned, is in serious shape, more serious than at any time in the past ten years, and there is not the slightest doubt that, if these amendments are adopted and become law, many a worthy individual and company will be forced to the wall.

"Surely it is not too much to ask of the Government that it give some heed to the real needs of an industry that has done more to beat back depression in this Province than all others combined."

The Advance very properly has been demanding a square deal and a fair chance for the prospector. Why not also a square deal and a fair chance for the small mining company struggling to make it a go.

Yours sincerely,
Kab Ward.

Coast to Coast in 13 Hours by Trans-Canada Planes

(Northern Tribune, Kapuskasing)
After a number of guest and supervisory flights east and west between Montreal and Vancouver during the past two weeks by the big T. C. A. planes, capable of carrying 14 passengers and a mail and express load, regular scheduled daily flights in each direction will commence through Kapuskasing to-morrow, April 1st.

The east-bound planes, gaining five hours on the clock as they wing towards the advancing sun, make the coast-to-coast trip in 13½ hours elapsed time. The westbound planes of course follow the reverse order, and lose the same number of hours to slow up their apparent flying speed. But any way you take it, one can partake an evening meal on one coast and be at the opposite side of the continent for lunch the following day, after clipping along at as high as 242 miles an hour.

From Winnipeg to Kapuskasing is the longest non-stop flight on the whole system, 667 air miles. West of Winnipeg the stops occur every 300 or 400 miles. At this main key airport,

LIFE'S WORTH LIVING AGAIN



The world might as well have ended for four-year-old Lawrence Laughlin when he lost his pet police dog for three days. For three days the Lakefield, Ont., lad

turned down his food, lost sleep and wept. Then Joseph Perkins, Toronto, donated an Irish setter which was taken to Lakefield. It took few moments for the clouds to disappear. He's found a new friend.

Objects to Fixing Prices Mines Stocks

Suggests Recent Regulation a Denial of Rights of Free Bargaining.

(By Sidney Norman in The Globe and Mail)

It is with genuine regret this department of The Globe and Mail has confirmed a recent decision of the Securities Commission, for whom we have the deepest respect, that in future no registration of options will be granted upon treasury stock of mining companies at a lesser figure than 5 cents per share.

As we understand the situation, the new rule will apply to old and new companies alike, irrespective of capital set-up, and simply means, stripped of legal verbiage, that the right of free bargaining will be denied to those in charge of a company's business and is, in effect, an attempt upon the part of the commission to evaluate mining property—an utter impossibility.

Let us take an example to clarify the situation. Say a company has a capital of 3,000,000 shares, a moribund property and no public market for its stock, the only source from which development capital can be raised. A few thousand dollars, in the opinion of the management, might prove whether or not the property was worthy of further effort, and to raise that sum is willing to sell a block of stock at 2 cents, or 3, or 4 cents. It would be estopped and could only proceed by "soaking" the person willing to take, a chance for a greater price per share than it was will to take, provided, of course, the buyer was fool enough to pay the higher price.

The country has certainly been shown that price-fixing is not a sound policy but this is exactly the course now embraced by the Securities Commission and affecting a class of securities of the most speculative character upon which no man can set an arbitrary value. It would, of course, be a fine thing for the mining industry if treasuries could be fattened on the proceeds of the sale of stock at a set price, even far higher than 5 cents, but we submit that it is an impossibility, and particularly so at this time, when companies by the wholesale are passing out of existence for lack of funds or are perilously near the disintegration point.

Two years ago under a former commissioner an arbitrary price of 15 cents was placed upon treasury sales, and it was from that date, at which time other absurd regulations were placed in effect, public financing of new companies began to slide down the toboggan to the present slough of utter despond. The 15-cent regulation was expunged. What reason is there to believe that the 5-cent limit can revive public interest.

We assume this is the commissioner's answer to the cry of prospectors for free play of initiative, as expressed so belatedly by the Prospectors' and Developers' Association at its meeting two weeks ago, and if that is the case it may also be assumed that bureaucracy is still firmly in the saddle, determined to turn a deaf ear to the demands of those who know the real needs of the industry and realize that continuation of these petty policies of restriction can only lead to further lack of public interest and decadence of the spirit of adventure upon which this country must depend to a far greater extent than any other in the history of the world.

By escrow of vendor's stock this government in effect cheats the honestly acquired possession of its citizens; by the latest regulation it goes a step further and takes away from them

what has always been considered another inalienable right—free bargaining. We do not believe either regulation would receive the endorsement of any British court. Such is bureaucracy!

Radios Installed in the Isle of Man

As a result of discussions which have been going on for some time between the education authority and the teachers, every elementary school in the Isle of Man is now equipped with a radio. In its estimates for last year the education authority set aside £250 for this purpose and the schools themselves raised the additional amount required. The only other complete educational area in the British Isles in which every elementary school is equipped with radios is the county of Ayr, Scotland.

Blairmore Enterprise—Jim is now two thirds married to Mabel. He's willing, and so is the preacher.

all planes ground for 10 minutes, when the resident operating staff perform a multitude of routine duties, including re-fueling, and minutely check over the plane during the brief respite. The Northern Tribune had a cordial invitation to witness the arrival and departure of one of these big T. C. A. planes and its handling here and hopes to be able to describe this interesting sight at an early date.

The east-bound plane comes in at 8.25 a.m. The west-bound plane—its loud drone plainly audible to light sleepers—passes here just after 2 a.m. to come down at the airport, nearly two miles west of town. The flood-lit chimneys of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. (Which a drowsy and probably air-sick Vancouver newsman described as a cement works!) inform passengers that they are passing one of the North's outstanding industries, and the flashing rotating beacon at the airport stabs the sky every few seconds to guide the trained pilots.

J. P. Lynch Speaks To Kiwanis Monday

Subject of Address was "Pass It Along."

J. P. Lynch was the speaker on Monday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

His subject was "Please Pass It Along."

On a recent visit South, said Mr. Lynch, he became entangled in traffic and lost in Philadelphia. A motorist drew up beside him, and for no evident reason, offered to guide him out of the city. He did so and when leaving the man told him that he had been the recipient of much kindness in Canada and had been waiting for the opportunity to repay it.

We should not forget when someone has been kind to us but should await the opportunity to pass that kindness along to someone else, the speaker said. We should visit the sick and be more considerate of old friends, especially those who are finding it hard going. A pat on the back meant a lot to a man when he was in financial trouble.

The axiom "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," should become a real thing and a part of our lives, said Mr. Lynch.

Twenty-five years of competition had done much to grind kindness out of men's hearts and it should be re-awakened.

P. H. Laporte presided in the absence of the president.

Sudbury Star—Recovering from an illness, a Detroit patient found that his death certificate had been signed in a mix-up. But what caused him to re-lapse was discovery that relatives already had collected his insurance.

Adventurer



Richard Haliburton made his name by writing stories of his adventures across the face of the earth. Navigating the Pacific in a junk, he hoped to reach San Francisco, but have been unreported for days.

Should Not Duplicate the Railway Problem in Radio

In commenting on a recent editorial in The Advance, The Cochrane Northland Post last week had the following: "The Advance's position seems to be well taken. Certainly in a country the size of Canada and with her population, it would be unwise to embark on a two-fold radio broadcasting scheme. In the end the people would have to pay for unnecessary duplication. Far better if the government would eliminate the private stations altogether, open up the CBC program for a reasonable amount of advertising and with the revenue from this source as well as the annual license fee, give adequate coverage to the whole country. The great danger inherent in the fostering of private stations is that the more remote districts will be kept subject to the whims of a private owner. Obviously the CBC cannot afford to dot the country with broadcast stations; equally obvious is the fact that they must cater to the larger centres of population first. But that is no justification for giving over the rest of the population to the tender mercies of the private broadcaster, who is in the business to make money and not to provide entertainment. So long as the government persists in collecting the radio license fee from every set owner, regardless of location, then the government, through the CBC, is morally obligated to provide radio programs for all. Obviously the only way in which that can be accomplished under present circumstances is through the use of high power transmitting

stations strategically located and in sufficient number; and by insuring each such station a clear channel to broadcast on. As the number of hours per day of programs by the Canadian Broadcasting Commission increases, as it will do, those dependent upon private stations will get less and less of their share of the output. Naturally, the private stations must carry advertising if they are to be profitable and the Commission programs could not be carried in their entirety under such circumstances. The result will be that while the larger centres are enjoying programs for which all are paying, those within the sphere of the private stations will be listening to recordings, or else inferior programs."

Brockville Recorder and Times—As spring approaches, people living in some other parts of the province watch their rivers anxiously lest they become responsible for a repetition of disastrous floods. In this immediate district we may consider ourselves very fortunate in that the valley of the Upper St. Lawrence has never known even the semblance of a flood, and our nearest approach to such a catastrophe is the overflowing of a few creeks with consequent inundation of fields or perhaps the odd cellar.



Coal and Wood

our variety of coal
Coke—Welsh Anthracite—Pennsylvania Blue—
Briquettes—Alberta—Pocahontas—Buck-
wheat—Nut Slack—Steam Coal and Cannel.

FRANK BYCK

COAL AND WOODYARD AND OFFICE
86 Spruce South Phone 32 Timmins

IF there were no Life Insurance

If there were no life insurance, millions of Canadian citizens would dread the future. Many men would be powerless to protect their loved ones. Thousands more families would be "on relief".

Fortunately there IS life insurance—and Canadian families can face the future unafraid. Through their savings in life insurance, men and women (1) guarantee financial security for their families; (2) provide funds for the education of their children; and (3) protect their own old age.

Each and every working day, policyholders and their beneficiaries in Canada receive more than Five Hundred Thousand dollars from their life insurance savings.

And more than Two Billion Dollars of life insurance money is invested in the Dominion—contributing greatly to the stability and progress of all Canada.

LIFE INSURANCE

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

BY HIGHWAY CRUISER!
North Bay to **TORONTO**
Lv. NORTH BAY 9.00 a.m.
Ar. TORONTO 4.35 p.m.
Lv. TORONTO 8.15 a.m.
Ar. NORTH BAY 4.10 p.m.
9.45 RETURN 5-DAY EXCURSION
UNION BUS TERMINAL NORTH BAY Phone 101-2-3
GRAY COACH LINES