

The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO
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WHERE STANDS THE LEGION

For weeks past The Advance has been emphasizing the debt that Canada owes to the Canadian Legion, as representing the men from Canada who fought and suffered in the last war—and since. Just as the sufferings of so many of them did not end with the Armistice, in like manner their services have continued through the years since the last war closed. The Legion, as the representative organization of the ex-servicemen, assumed the work of looking after the ill, the unemployed, the needy, among their ranks. Those who have followed the work of the Legion know how much more effectively the soldiers have been cared for and the interests of the men and their families protected than if the work had been left to the tender mercies of government red tape. But the Legion has not been content with even this notable service to Canada and the Empire. During the trying days of peace the Legion has been a powerful influence for betterment and stability and progress. The Legion has given leadership of valuable kind in meeting the various difficulties and dangers that have arisen. The Legion has been a blessed bulwark for Canada against the serious menace of foreignisms that have been encouraged by some to menace this country in recent years. The Legion has shown that it has discipline, organization, judgment, enterprise and initiative. Instead of its work decreasing from year to year as the years passed, its usefulness seems actually to have increased.

There were some who believed that the new war would take away some of the importance of the Legion. The contrary, however, is the case. Before war was declared—when only the danger of war showed itself—the Legion offered its services, its resources, its organization, its influence, for the cause of Canada and the Empire. At the time it was given, the offer of the Legion could not help but be an encouragement to the Canadian and British authorities, but it must also have been a discouragement to all enemies. As pointed out repeatedly in The Advance, the Legion never does good by halves. The Legion went much further than simply offering services. It made suggestions, developed plans, extended practical organization for the more effective prosecution of war preparations. When war actually arrived, the Legion was ready. Not only were experienced men available from its ranks, but the organization at once arranged to do for the new soldiers what it had been doing for those of the last war. Every recruit in the new war automatically becomes a member of the Legion, with all the privileges of membership, and with the thought and care and assistance of the Legion ready for him and for any of his dependents.

In the Remembrance Day services on Saturday and in the Poppy Day campaign the day before, the people whether they realized or not—were doing more than simply honouring those who died in the last war. They were honouring those who returned crippled or ill from the last conflict. They were honouring, too, the few who came back unharmed in body and in spirit after all the danger and hardship overseas to serve their country with the same gallantry and courage in the days of peace. Moreover, they were honouring the soldiers of the new war, and the men who will yet enlist to serve King, Country, Liberty and Right.

"Where stands the Legion now?" a man asked the other day. This is the answer. The Legion stands for the best in loyalty and service. It is true to its name—"The Canadian Legion of British Empire Service." President T. Wilson of the South Porcupine Branch of the Legion in his address on Remembrance Day spoke for his own Legion—for the Timmins Legion,—the Kapuskasing Legion,—the Cochrane Legion,—for Kirkland Lake Legion,—for Iroquois Falls, for Matheson, for Cobalt,—for every Legion in the North—the South—the East—the West:—"We, as an ex-service men's organization, pledge to Canada and to the Empire the full resources of this branch, and we pledge our individual selves in any capacity we may be able to render service. But first comes Patriotism—loyalty to Canada and the British Empire. We pledge our united support in service for King, for Country, in the days of war that lie ahead of us."

IT WAS A NAZI BLOW

Had Britain or France a propaganda machine like Goebbels, the story of the pretended attempt on Hitler's life last week would assuredly be broadcast as the work of the Nazi to make a martyr out of the Fuehrer without any risk to that mail-coated and much-guarded gentleman. The story reported that some lives were lost; a number were supposed to be injured; considerable damage was alleged to be done to the building; and Hitler was pictured as escaping only by half an hour or so from the explosion. The hall where the accident is said to have occurred was the established headquarters of the Nazis. It was jealously guarded. Soldiers around the building kept all but the purest Aryans at a respectful distance. No man could enter that building unless he had true yellow blood of a Nazi in his veins. How, then, could any enemy of Hitler enter the hall, un-noticed, plant an infernal machine in the ceiling? The Nazi explanation is that the alleged crime was the work of British secret service men. That, of course, is absurd. If there is the slightest truth to the account given by the Nazis then it would be impossible for any British secret service man to enter the hall, and still more impossible to pass all the guards and super-guards and plant a big box of explosives in the ceiling of the hall. In any event, it is the first time in history that British secret service men have even been accused of this form of effort—a form diametrically opposed to all British ideas and instincts.

If Goebbels grew on British soil, however, it would be easy to give a plausible account of the whole affair. Any little Goebbels could find it easy to point out that the crime was very evidently a plot by the Nazis, with the intention of winning sympathy for Hitler at home and abroad. The hall, no doubt, was owned by a Jew, so any damage to the building would be all to the good, especially as Jews controlled the insurance company in which the building was insured. It was a simple matter for the Nazis to plant the bomb in the ceiling and to time the explosion in such a way that Hitler could be in another county before the final blow-up. Then after Hitler and all the main gangsters had gone, and everybody else had been shooed out but a few who needed to be "purged" anyway, and, perhaps, the odd Nazi whose wife some higher Nazi coveted,—then, bring along that jolly old explosion!

But Britain has no Goebbels—and wants none. Nevertheless, there is decided disposition to disbelieve any of the particulars given by the Nazis of that alleged explosion. The most general belief is that if there were any attempt on the life of Hitler it came from some people high up in the Nazi ranks. No others would seem to have had opportunity for any such plan or plot. A considerable number of people, however, incline to the idea that there wasn't any plot, any bomb, any explosion, any deaths, injuries or damage, but that the whole story was simply a yarn to picture Hitler as a brave hero to his countrymen and as a gallant martyr to the world at large.

SPOT NEWS IN MINING

The annual number of The Northern Miner is always so outstanding that to the people of the North, where mining is so directly important, it is News, with a capital N. If The Northern Miner ever issued a poor or inadequate annual number, that, too, would be News, because it would be so unusual and out-of-the-ordinary. Perhaps, the annual number issued by The Northern Miner last week is the best in its long line of successful and valuable special issues. That, too, is news, because of its importance to the nation, though each succeeding issue seems to be the best to date. The 1939 annual number, however, has a nation-wide appeal because of the added importance of the mining industry to Canada and the Empire in these days of war. The leading article in the annual number is by Hon. Thos. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources, and representative of the Dominion on the British War Council in London. In this article Hon. Mr. Crerar shows the vital importance of the metal production of Canada in the successful prosecution of the war. He gives the encouraging fact that Canada's mineral industry is making good headway, and that the first half of 1938 was an all-time record, with even better records possible and probable in the months to come.

Next to Hon. Mr. Crerar's article, there is one by Norman C. Pearce, one of the editors of The Northern Miner, dealing with the fact that "Gold—Shock Trooper in the War" is battling for the Allies, and Canada is doing its part in providing these battalions of "shock troopers." There are several other leading articles dealing with the place of Canada's mineral industry in the Empire's war economy. One of these articles, "Canada, Arsenal of the Allies in the Last War," noted the fact that from 1914 to 1918 Canada supplied over a billion dollars' worth of munitions for the Allies, as well as millions of shells for the U.S.A.

The annual number of The Northern Miner gives adequate coverage of the large number of different minerals that feature Canada's mining industry. Review is also made of the mineral industry of the several provinces. Friends in the North will be especially interested in the article on British Columbia mining by Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines for B.C., a former popular pioneer in this part of the North.

The headlines alone in the annual number suggest a liberal education in regard to the mining industry in Canada. Here are a few to prove the point:—"Ontario the Most Important War Metal Province"; "Quebec Second in Mineral Production in Canada"; "Use of Palladium and Platinum are Increasing Rapidly"; "Billion Dollars in New Wealth from Sudbury and Nickel-Copper Mines"; "Kirkland Lake Camp Spends \$1,100,000 Monthly"; "Products of Field, Forest, Factory, and Ocean Flow to Mines"; "Currencies Disappear, but Gold Goes on Forever"; "Hydro's Growth in North Keeps Pace with Mining"; "Canada Northern Power Corporation Extends Service in Quebec"; "Ontario Mines Battle with Menace of Dust Dis-



"Of Course . . ."

" . . . I felt badly when I first heard that my boy's eyes were defective but I was so glad I found out before they had gone too far. My only regret is that I hadn't thought to have them examined long ago. It's much better to be safe than sorry."

Liberal Terms May be Arranged at

CURTIS OPTICAL COMPANY 14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

LOCALS

Mrs. A. Pelkie, of Elk Lake, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Noranda, were recent visitors to Timmins.

Miss Emile Duschene, of Three Rivers, Que., was the guest of friends in Timmins last week.

Mr. Alex Noland returned last week to his home at Callander, after spending some months in Timmins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McCormack and little son, Thomas G., of Hamilton, visited friends in Timmins and district last week.

Mrs. John Silenski of Kirkland Lake was a visitor to Timmins last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leino, of Maple street north.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Len Hodnett, at Sensenbrenner hospital, Kapuskasing, on Thursday, November 2nd, 1939—a daughter.

Mrs. Hull, of New Liskeard, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Condie, matron of the C. A. S. Shelter, during the week-end.

Mr. Wm. C. Wingrove is at present in Toronto, where he attended the wedding on Saturday of his sister, Miss Doris Wingrove, who became the bride of Mr. Carman Stewart. The marriage took place at the Beifair United Church in Toronto.

Initiation services will take place at the regular weekly meeting of the Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge, to be held on Thursday evening in the Oddfellows Hall. All members are asked to be present to greet new members, and to attend to the business of the meeting.

ease"; "Copper Started Man on His Climb from Savagery"; "The Case for the Map Maker"; "Mine Electrician in War Time has Special Responsibility"; "Miner is Safer in His Job Than Many Other Workmen"; "Canada's New Role as Supply Centre"; "Rockbursts Comprise One of Unpreventable Mine Risks"; "Canadian Gold Mills Yearly Grind 17,500,000 Tons of Ore"; "Lead and Zinc in Allied and Axis War Economies"; "Radium, the Mystery Element, is Rare Canadian Product." In the annual number of The Northern Miner this year there are 136 pages, well-printed, profusely illustrated, of the most valuable information in regard to mines, minerals and mining.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

One of the daily newspapers last week explained some of Hitler's stupidity and ignorance of world opinion by saying that Adolf has never travelled out of his own country. The trouble with Hitler has been that he has travelled too much out of his own country. He left his native country, Austria, to take up residence in Germany. He stayed in Germany for quite a while. No doubt part of the time he wished he had had freedom for a little travel. In more recent years, Hitler has travelled to Czechoslovakia and Poland. He has travelled too much. And before the Allies are through with him he will take a still longer journey.

A despatch from Berlin on Saturday said that Marshal Herman Goering lectured the German people on their critical attitude towards wartime hardships. He denounced trouble-makers who, he said, "ceaselessly importune officials with their troubles." Some of these have been punished Goering announced, and, unless complaints end, he added, they will be punished much more severely. In other words, the dictators decree that people are not to be allowed even the liberty to

WANTED Ads

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-roomed house at 65 Cameron Street North. Apply 67 Cameron Street North. -87p

HOUSE FOR RENT—Five rooms; all conveniences; wired for electric stove. Apply 186 Pine North, Timmins. 87p

FOR RENT—House, 3 rooms. Corner of Birch Street and Sixth Avenue; Phone 407. -86-87p

FOR RENT—Heated apartment; 4 rooms; very warm; all conveniences. Quiet couple preferred. Private entrance. Phone 1213W or apply 35 Way Avenue. -87

FOR RENT—Ground floor apartment; 4 rooms; 3-piece bath; wired for electric range; basement, with furnace and laundry tubs. 81 Sixth Avenue. Apply upstairs. 86-87p

LOST

LOST—Keys on ring in leather pad lost on Third avenue or Pine street. Please return to 7 Hemlock street or Phone 57. -87

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED, by the Childrens Aid Society, families willing to give homes on a boarding basis to Protestant children 10 to 14 years of age. If interested, phone 855, or call at Room 4, Municipal Building, Timmins. 60-62f

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid, of Kirkland Lake, visited friends in Timmins last week.

William King and Clifford Thompson, Timmins men who were injured in a recent motor accident which took place just outside of Porquus Junction, are rapidly recovering from their injuries. Mr. King suffered a broken arm and three broken ribs and Mr. Thompson received scalp and face lacerations.

Some 500 Insulators on T. & N. O. Poles Destroyed

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Something like 500 insulators on T. & N. O. telegraph wires were damaged last summer in the Halleybury area, approximately 200 of them in September alone, Gordon Bruce, railway officer from Englehart, told Magistrate Atkinson in Cobalt juvenile court last Saturday, when eight small boys from Halleybury were charged with causing wilful damage. Several were acquitted and the others allowed to go with a warning, except one lad who had been giving much trouble, according to John McCracken, of the Children's Aid Society, and who will be sent to an industrial school.

The youngsters ranged in age from eight years upward. Officer Bruce and Provincial Constable Fred Simpson testified to having spoken to the lads, but some of the latter denied having done any damage by stone throwing, although the officers said they had admitted breaking some insulators. Officer Bruce told the bench he had spoken to the principals of both Halleybury primary schools and had sought their co-operation in preventing any further damage of this nature."

Kincardine News—"Girls that puzzle you are more interesting than others," says a writer. What others?

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good coal and wood. Also Transfer. Timmins Fuel, Phone 1770. -87-90tf

FOR SALE—Electric Washer. Late model Beauty. Like new. For balance of payments. Apply to Box N. Porcupine Advance. 86-87-88-89

FOR SALE—Goblin Vacuum Cleaner. Nearly new. Cost \$59.50. Make best offer. Write to Box P. N. Porcupine Advance. 86-87

FOR SALE—Leaving town for army. Will sell Beauty Floor Ironer at sacrifice for quick sale. Box X. L. Advance. 86-87-88-89

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

DIVIDEND NUMBER 325 EXTRA DIVIDEND NUMBER 58

A regular dividend of 1%, and an extra dividend of 1%, making 2% in all, have been declared by the Directors on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable on the 2nd day of December, 1939, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 18th day of November, 1939. Dated the 11th day of November, 1939. I. McVOR, Assistant-Treasurer.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Stenographer. Give all details in first letter. Age, experience, salary expected and if bilingual. Apply to Box W. Porcupine Advance. 86-87

HELP WANTED—Salesman, must also be able to help with stenographer's work. Apply to Box B. T., Porcupine Advance. 86-87-88-89

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Dennis Hagan wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends who were so kind to them in their recent bereavement and also for mass cards, floral offerings, cards of sympathy, and telegrams of condolence. -87

St. Mary's Journal-Argus—Don't take chances these cold days. Carbon monoxide gas is deadly—doubly so because the victim receives no warning of its presence.

COAL OF ALL KINDS USED AUTO PARTS NEW SPRINGS AND GLASS

Sullivan Transfer 201 Railway Street Timmins

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS TOWN OF TIMMINS, ONTARIO

NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the electors for the nomination of Candidates for Mayor, Councillors, and Public School Trustees, for the Town of Timmins for the year 1940, shall be held in the Council Rooms, Timmins on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1939 at the following hours:—

For MAYOR.....10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For COUNCILLORS12 noon to 1 p.m.

For PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES 12 noon—1 p.m.

And if a Poll is required it shall be held on MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1939, at the following places, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Polling Sub-divisions 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

MONETA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Polling Sub-divisions 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28.

MATTAGAMI PUBLIC SCHOOL

Polling Sub-divisions 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46.

HOLY FAMILY SEPARATE SCHOOL

Polling Sub-divisions 2, 5, 6, 10, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34.

P. H. MURPHY, Clerk

Broulan Hauling Over 250 Tons Ore Daily to Mace

(Continued from Page One)

by means of a conveyor bucket line. Present run is about 250 tons a day. The tonnage has gone up to 305, however, said Thomas Davis, mill superintendent, and could go as high as 340. Mr. Davis said that he expected it would average around 300 tons when a few technical difficulties officials were now coping with were ironed out.

Mr. Davis has been with the Vipond, the Mace and now the Broulan for a total of fifteen years. He is one of the several veterans who have worked on the property from its early beginnings.

At the present time only one of two circuits in the mill is in operation. Mr. Davis was not able to say definitely whether or not the other would be used.

About 120 men are employed at the Broulan proper and about eighteen at the Mace mill. There are other men around the property as well bringing the total number employed well over 100.

The Mine Manager, Mr. Gordon H. Gibb's, told The Advance recently that it would be near the end of November before the first brick was poured. That statement was corroborated by the remarks of Mr. Davis who said that the exact time of the pouring was quite liable to be indefinite.

No Use To Her

(From The Montreal Star) In the middle of their shopping tour two women stopped for a chat. "And what's your husband doing now?" asked the first, presently. "Just sitting around and telling everybody what Hitler will do next!" was the reply. "Then he's a bit of a prophet?" "Not much! So far as I'm concerned, he's a dead loss!"

grumble, grouse, complain. It is a prospect that should spur British peoples to fight to the very death for their dearest form of freedom.

This is Red Cross week. Every patriotic, every humane citizen should be prepared to give—"give until it hurts"—and not be too easily hurt.

City of Flint! "What a hard ship that must be!"

The Germans have accused Winston Churchill of sinking the Athena, and now charge the Archbishop of Canterbury with being responsible for the alleged plot to blow up the alleged Hitler. Then, right here in Canada, a correspondent writes J. V. McAree, who is the author of the Fourth Column on the editorial page of The Globe and Mail, suggesting that the alleged McAree deserves the blame for the disappearance of Ambrose Small some twenty-odd years ago. Either there is an epidemic of irresponsible charges, or else the old story has an inescapable point. In the story the gentleman induced his boy to climb up on the kitchen roof. He then asked the lad to jump down into his arms. The boy was afraid at first but his father's outstretched arms and continued pleadings finally induced him to take the leap. The father promptly stepped back, and the boy landed heavily on the hard ground. "Let this be a lesson to you, son," said the old man, "never to trust nobody."

This year the town of Timmins should publish a financial statement, so as to allow the ratepayers to discover now, instead of a year from now, if any accounts are being paid double.

The sailors have a saying to the effect that you can't drown a man who was born to be hanged. Berlin papers please copy.