

The Porcupine Advance

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Timmins, Ont., Thursday, Dec. 7th, 1939

READY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS

The election campaign is over, and even the candidates must be glad. Indeed, perhaps, the candidates are the most pleased of all that it is over—maybe for two years and possibly for the duration of the war. It was a rather lively election, with, perhaps, a little oversteering of personalities, but all that is best forgotten now. The people have spoken. What remains now is to carry on the business of the town with the greatest efficiency, harmony and unity.

It is one case where it is appropriate to say that "the people have spoken", for the largest vote in the history of the town was polled. Usually the total number of votes polled for mayoralty candidates gives a fair indication of the total number voting in the election. This year the total votes for the mayoralty candidates was 7444. Last year the total voting for mayoralty candidates was 5709, or 1735 less than this year's total. Mr. Emile Brunette, on his platform of "loyalty, unity, progress," was elected by a majority of 138, and his record in council and his standing as a business man and citizen give assurance that he will creditably fill the position of mayor. The council elected promises to be a very satisfactory one. Four of the six elected have had valuable experience in service in the council in previous years. Of the other two, both have given good service in public affairs, Miss Terry having been in many organizations serving the public, as well as having unusually valuable business experience, while Mr. Fay was for five years a valued member of the separate school board, three of those years as chairman.

There may be some who regret the defeat of some particular candidate who appeared to have special qualifications. That happens in most elections. But the general result seems to assure the town service and satisfaction. The council elected is a representative one, in which it would appear that the interests of all in town will have full attention and consideration. The voting for the elected candidates was quite decisive, there being no close majorities. As many expected, Miss Terry headed the poll, and it is not too much to venture the opinion now that her special knowledge of business and her wide acquaintance with public affairs, together with her public-spiritedness will give a service on the council board that will fully justify the confidence shown by the large vote given—the largest ever given any candidate for council in the history of Timmins.

The new mayor and council will take up their duties with the idea of working together for the advantage of the town, both for the sake of the town and as a contribution to the cause of Canada and the Empire and the Allies. Their work will be difficult and arduous, and they should have the full support of all in town, as a matter not only of local patriotism but also for the broader patriotism needed in these troublous times.

With all working together, and working with the other authorities in the land, not only will the interests of the people of the town of Timmins be advanced, but there can be material contribution to the wider cause of the battle for freedom and the right in the world. As Councillor-elect Karl Eyre emphasized in some of his addresses, the present conflict will be decided in some large measure by "golden bullets," and this town as the centre of Canada's greatest gold camp can do much to speed the production of the "golden bullets." As Mr. Eyre pointed out careful administration of the affairs of the town in itself will be a notable aid in the matter. The same thought appeared in the address of Councillor-elect Roberts and others of those who have been elected. The people have elected a "war-time council," and with the continued support of the people there is every reason to expect satisfactory service and progress with due consideration for economy and for the broader issues of the day.

SEEING THE LIGHT

Many friends of The Ottawa Journal will be pleased to read in the editorial columns of that good newspaper the sentence that appeared on Monday of this week:—"We cannot be indifferent to the lesson of unfortunate Finland; we must be less tolerant of Reds and their propaganda." That is just what is needed in the columns of The Journal—a little less tolerance for the rapid theories that undermine a state—a little less intellectual but impractical toleration for the things that can not be fostered with safety.

Some years ago The Ottawa Journal took occasion to lecture The Advance for what it termed a tendency to intolerance. It is interesting to recall that the fault of The Advance then was that it did not take kindly to subversive Red doctrines being preached with a freedom of speech not allowed to loyal people. While it was recognized that freedom of speech is an essential to British

liberty, it was also realized that freedom of speech carried with it responsibilities that can not be escaped, and that vicious license in expression automatically cancels the right to freedom of speech. As a matter of fact freedom of speech is hedged around by so many restrictions that it is circumscribed at the best of times. It is difficult, indeed, to set theoretical limits on speech and expression. At the time of the argument with The Journal, The Advance suggested that while there could be all sorts of liberty of criticism and complaint, there should be no toleration for any ism that planned force or the threat of force to accomplish its aims. It seemed absurd—and still appears absurd—to allow organization openly for the eventual overthrow of all freedom, let alone the freedom of speech. It seemed more tolerant that all the people should be free, than that a handful of aliens should have license of speech.

"Stalin and his gang of cut-throats have shown us Communism in perfect flower," is one quotation from The Ottawa Journal's editorial. There was no need to wait for the brutal attack on Finland to see Joe Stalin's perfect flower of Communism. It was shown before that when Poland was stabbed in the back, when Estonia, Latvia, were plundered. Still further it was shown in Russia itself years ago when wholesale murder ran riot for years. It was shown in the purges that reached the public ear of the world, and in those sadder tragedies that were lost in the general rage of brutal dictatorial oppression. It was shown in Russia using money sadly needed at home to finance agitation and sedition in friendly countries. That flower was seen in Timmins, Sudbury, Rouyn, and other places north and south in Ontario and elsewhere.

The Ottawa Journal is right now Canada must be "less tolerant of Communism"—indeed of every ism that threatens British democracy and Christianity. There will be nothing tolerant in upholding freedom of speech for a few to lose the wider freedom of right to worship unmolested, the right to freedom of action, the very right to life itself.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The best election story must be credited to Councillor-elect Bill Roberts. "I feel proud and honoured," he said election night, "to have the distinction of heading the poll for council with 2752 votes." "But what about Miss Terry who received 3569 votes?" he was asked. "Oh, Miss Terry went in by acclamation," he responded.

Two items recently published in the daily newspapers seem to need to be related, or something. The one boasts of the fact that all knowledge of the war, or even the fact that there is a war, has been carefully kept from the Dionne quintuplets. The other item takes pride in the fact that the Dionne quintuplets have contributed \$1,000 to the Canadian Red Cross. Perhaps, the famous five girls at Callender have been given to understand that the \$1,000 is for the peacetime work of the Red Cross.

If the Quintuplets, who do not even know that there is a war in progress, can give \$1,000 to the Red Cross, how much more should those who know a war is in progress, know the kind of a war it is, and know the need for the noble work of the Red Cross in wartime, give to the cause that needs assistance?

The threat of the Ontario government to impose a ban on municipal elections during the war has resulted, perhaps, in more than usual interest in municipal elections at present. That in itself is a good thing, but the same purpose might surely have been achieved by less dictatorial means. The public is always open in times of stress to good advice. At any time, however, there should be objection to any plan to take away self-government from the people. What would be Premier Hepburn's reaction if the Dominion government threatened to pass a war measure making provincial governments illegal? Or if the British government suggested that it would forbid Dominion elections for the duration of the war?

Russia's attack upon Finland has stirred world feeling even more than the Nazi assault upon Poland. It is easy now to see for what high stakes the Allies are battling. Whether Russia and Germany are working together or not under secret agreement, it is surely plain now that the whole freedom of the world is threatened. Indeed, the menace is to life itself.

Finland is making noble resistance to the supposed might of Soviet Russia. "Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just."

A former chief of police of Timmins once said about another resident here:—"If he were charged with rape, he would plead self-defence." The remark is recalled by Soviet Russia's claim that the present attack on Finland is because the Finns attacked poor Russia.

Don't stop to count the days to Christmas. Just shop early.

Every year people are urged to do their shopping early—early in the day, early in the week, early in the season. This allows better choice in selection, more time to make purchases, and if

New and Sparkling Streamlined Beauty in New 1940 Pontiac

More Room and Comfort, Along With Greater Efficiency in New Pontiac Cars.

New and sparkling streamlined beauty, more room and comfort, greater ease in handling and still greater efficiency in performance are among the wide range of outstanding features of the new Pontiac cars which make their 1940 debut with five series and twenty-seven smart new models, now on display at dealer showrooms across Canada.

Announcement of these new cars by General Motors Products of Canada at Oshawa directs attention to the choice of models in the respective series. The Pontiac Arrow offers a two-passenger business coupe, a four-passenger coupe, a sport sedan with trunk and a two-door town sedan, while the Arrow DeLuxe features a similar choice. The Pontiac Special Six line comprises the two and four-door touring sedans, business and sport coupes and station wagon.

The DeLuxe Six features the two and four-door touring sedans, business and sport coupes and cabriolet. A similar choice is presented in the DeLuxe Eight, while the new Torpedo Eight offers the four-door touring sedan and the sport coupe.

Bodies by Fisher are completely new, gracefully streamlined and low-slung, while interiors are tastefully-appointed and roomier, the additional 3-inch width of front seats enabling three persons to sit in comfort. Windshields are 1 1/2 inches wider and 1-inch deeper, giving 11 per cent increase in glass area which adds to visibility and safety.

Symmetrically mounted against the handsome new Pontiac dash of rich continental walnut, are the instrument group at the left and the electric clock (an accessory) at the right. An integral part of the car is the chrome-trimmed radio speaker grille located in the centre of the instrument panel.

Directly in front of the driver are control knobs of matching plastic, while the steering wheel, steering column, emergency brake lever, gear shift lever and horn button are finished in matching sandalwood. The two ash-trays are standard.

Radiator grilles, hoods, bumpers, fenders, running boards and headlamps reflect a new and added lustre. The ultra-modern alligator jaw hood, when raised, offers much freer access to the engine compartment than conventional hoods. A new development designed to further increase driving safety is the new high quality safety glass throughout, together with the sensational new Sealed Beam headlights which give much greater illumination, especially in the "bright" position. On the other hand, when lights are switched to "dim" the illumination is thrown to the right, out of the approaching driver's eyes, for maximum safety in passing. To meet a wide variety of weather conditions, defrosters and dash-mounted water heaters are available as accessories along with a new under-seat heater which, from its central position distributes warm air evenly throughout front and rear compartments. An inspection of the new models also reveals new cloth and mohair upholstery and interior trim; newly designed bumpers; illuminated rear name plate; front seat adjustments and a new rubber body mounting to soften all road noises; and improved steering column gear shift.

Engineering tests emphasize a new standard of efficient operation and economy. Many refinements have been incorporated in the six-cylinder valve-in-head engine featured in the Arrow series, while all other series have the famous L-head Pontiac engines.

Self Interest Requires Munroe Doctrine for U.S.

(Baltimore Sun)

We offer Canada the "protection" of the (Monroe) doctrine not for Canada's sake but for our own. We know by a century of experience that we can live in peace with our northern neighbor, whether she be engaged in war or not. We do not know that we could live in peace were her territories to be taken over by another power. Hence, we say that we shall not permit another power to take them over. Canada owes no "solemn duty" to the United States under the Monroe Doctrine; we owe no solemn duty to Canada under that doctrine. But we do owe a solemn duty to ourselves under that doctrine to see that no European or Asiatic power gets a foothold marauding in that Dominion.

also makes the busy season easier for stores and their staffs. This year there is an added reason of importance. Surely, it did not take an Intelligence Department to discover that this fellow was a bad actor.

Despatches from Sudbury suggest that a "Red" Finn stabbed a "White" Finn after an argument. If it is proved that the White Finn was stabbed in the back, the general opinion will be that the so-called "Red" Finn must have been a Russian.

According to London newspapers the British Intelligence Department has discovered the identity of the Englishman who broadcasts pro-Nazi speeches, with an Oxford accent, from the Berlin radio station. This radio broadcaster is said to be an English actor who left his native country embittered because he was not considered able

Pamour Mines Declares Dividend 4 Cents per Share

Pamour Porcupine Mines, Porcupine district, has declared an interim dividend of 4 cents per share, payable Dec. 27 to shareholders of record Dec. 15, calling for distribution of \$200,000 on the 5,000,000 shares authorized and issued.

Previously this year, 8 cents per share was distributed, involving \$400,000, so that when current dividend is paid total for the year will be \$600,000, same amount as in 1938, when initial payment was made. Grand total will now be \$1,200,000.

Noteworthy Piano Recital by Pupils of Mrs. Summers

Interesting Numbers by Pupils on Piano.

The pupils of Mrs. Summers gave their seventh annual piano recital at the Oddfellow's Hall on Saturday evening, when a large number of parents and friends were delighted with the performance given by these music pupils.

The recital opened with "God Save the King," played by five very young pianists, little Misses Alison Leiterman, Margaret Tanner, Margaret Lafontaine, Katherine Kinsman, and Vivian Haystead.

The first part of the programme was given by pupils of one, two and three months, as follows:

- Musical Jingle, the treble and piano, "The First Rose Waltz," by Alison Leiterman.
- Musical Jingle, the bass and piano, "Good King Wenceslas," by Lorne Taylor.
- Musical Jingle, the clefs and piano, "Song of the Rose," by Margaret Lafontaine.
- Musical Jingle, the bass and piano, "Evening Thoughts" (Duval), by Norman Harper.
- Musical Jingle, the octave and piano, "Reverie," by Norman Shankman.
- Musical Jingle, Middle C, by Margaret Tanner.
- Musical Jingle, the scale, and piano, "Beginning to Play" (Ralfe), by Vivian Haystead.
- Piano, "Snowflakes," by Ruth Bucovsky.
- Piano, "Tired of Play," by Miriam Bucovsky.

- Part 2
- Piano, "The Volunteers" (Krogman), by Annie Bundeak.
- Piano, "Robins Lullaby" (Krogman), by Margo Kirkland.
- Piano, "Gleaming Crystals" (Dupont) by Ethel Leck.
- Piano, "Leola Waltz" (Krogman) by Mary Kirkland.
- Piano, "Silver Echoes" (Dupont), by Katharine Kinsman.
- Piano, "The Joy of Spring" (Duval), by Nancy Pickering.
- Piano, "The Little Prince" (Krogman), by John Kirkland, guest artist, accompanied at piano by Margo Kirkland.
- Piano, "Step Lightly Schottise" (Streagbbog), by Leon McFarlane.
- Piano, "Snowdrop" (Sartorio), by Phyllis Leiterman.
- Piano, "Avalanche" (Kellar), by Jack Tyrrell.
- Violin, "King Cole March Part 3" (Arnold), by Leonard Harper, guest artist, accompanied at piano by Mary Harper.
- Piano, "Favourite Waltz" (Brahms), by Corinne Haystead.
- Piano, "Tulipe" (Lichner), by Jack Murphy.
- Piano Duet, "Jolly Darkies" (Bechter), by Leon McFarlane and Ronald Urquhart.
- Piano, "The Ghost in the Chimney" (Kullak), by Mary Harper.
- Piano, "In the Firewood" (Heins), by Jean Urquhart.
- Piano Duet, "Queen of the Pixies" (Engleman), by Sarah Feldman and Judith Halperin.
- Piano, "Fairy Kisses" (Dupont), by Sarah Feldman.
- Piano, "In Colonial Days" (Williams), by Isabel Short.
- Violin, Selected, by Gino Campagnolo, guest artist, accompanied at piano

- by Clara Campagnola.
- Piano, "A Dance on the Green" (Kullak), by Clara Campagnola.
- Piano, "Mignonette" (Behr), by Patricia Campbell.
- Piano, "Menuet from Symphony In E" (Mozart), by Katharine Lafontaine.
- Piano, "Gavotte" (Gossic), by Lucy Oliver.
- Piano, "Amaryllis" (Ghys), by Judith Halperin.
- Piano, "Sparklets" (Miles), by Isabel Tanner.
- Piano, "Valse Arabesque" (Lack), by Elaine Leiterman.
- O Canada.

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Black on Yellow Colour Scheme for 1940 Car Markers

Numerals on Bright Yellow Background Are Slightly Wider and Easier to See.

1940 car markers went on sale in Timmins on December 1 at the office of Wilson Lang, who handles them for this area.

The new plates are clearly visible with large black numbers on a bright yellow background. This combination of colours, long regarded as ideal from the visual standpoint, is very striking. The plates are approximately the same size as last year's but numerals are wider and therefore more easily visible.

To remain within the law motorists must have their cars equipped with the new markers by March 31, at the latest.

Only one set has been sold in Timmins. The markers were not received here until the very day they were to go on sale. Officials expect that the sale of them will be slow for some time.

Sing and Dance Way Home During London "Blackouts"

(From London Daily Mirror)

"LONDON'S blackouts are 'brighter' when everybody is doing the Blackout Walk.

"Crowds of people sang their way home through the darkened streets last night. The tune is the 'Lambeth Walk,' and here are the words: When you've got those blackout blues, Get some whitewash, paint your shoes, You'll find your way, doing the blackout walk, Oi!

Down the inky avenue, Inky pinky parlez-vous, You'll find your way, doing the blackout walk Oi!

Everything dark and dreary, Feeling a trifle weary, Why don't you make your way there, Go there, stay there, Keep on smiling don't be blue, Don't let Hitler worry you, You'll find your way, doing the blackout walk Oi!

"The parody was written by Al Bolington, radio organist and a pilot in the R. A. F.

He played it to cinemagoers before they left the theatre for their dark walk home last night.

"I got tired of bumping into people in the dark," Al told the Daily Mirror, "so I put some cheery words to the Lambeth Walk.

"You can hear your way about when everybody is singing, and it is a much happier business, don't you think?"

by Clara Campagnola.

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Piano, "Mignonette" (Behr), by Patricia Campbell.

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O Canada.

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Net Earnings of Delnite Averaged \$20,000 Monthly

Net earnings of Delnite Mines, Porcupine district, subsidiary of Sylvanite Gold Mines, have averaged about \$20,000 monthly for the first seven months of the current fiscal year. April to October, inclusive, before providing for depletion and write-offs for preliminary development, according to W. V. Wood, managing director. Company had cash on hand and bullion in transit on Oct. 31, 1939, of \$225,000.

Additional mill equipment, which will improve extraction and permit an increase from present tonnage of 320 tons daily to 400 tons, will be received shortly after the first of the year and should be in operation in February.

Shaft-sinking recently undertaken from 1,000-foot level to 1,500 feet, is almost completed and shortly after first of the year exploration work will be started on five new low levels. A promising looking vein was cut in the station at the 1,125-foot horizon. With the installation of loading pockets and skips, mining costs will be reduced and margin of profit increased.

As recently announced, the \$405,000 worth of debentures outstanding are to be converted by issuance of stock at 70 cents a share. This will liquidate all outstanding indebtedness, other than usual current accounts. Issued capital will be 2,943,767 shares, of which Sylvanite will own 1,969,914 shares.

Sudbury Star: Another of those booms that is bad for us, mentally, physically and spiritually, is on the way, and will find us ready to resist anything but temptation.



Never tired now

"I could hardly wait until quitting time. I felt so tired. Then when I got home all I could do was look through the paper and go to bed. My wife thought it may be eyestrain so I went to Mr. Curtis for an examination. He fitted me with glasses to wear at work and for reading. Now I feel full of pep all the time. It's amazing what wearing proper fitting glasses a few hours a day will do."

PRICES ARE CONSIDERABLY LOWER AND TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED AT

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OPTICAL COMPANY
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Only One Change in the Election for Calvert Tp.

Iroquois Falls, Dec. 6.—Special to The Advance—Only one change was effected by the election held on Monday for the township of Calvert. This change was the replacement of Mr. R. Crumb by S. Levesque. Otherwise, reeve and council for this year were re-elected by good majority. There was considerable interest shown by the ratepayers of the township in the election campaign and also in the outcome of the contest.

The following will comprise the Calvert township council for 1940 and after:—

Reeve—Dr. E. J. Clouthier, re-elected by a good majority.

Councillors—The following are the councillors elected, arranged in order of the number of votes received, C. Bedard, E. Leroux, S. Levesque and B. Nosov. In township only four councillors are elected.