

The Porcupine Advance

TIMMINS, ONTARIO

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Timmins, Ont., Monday, Feb. 10th, 1941

THE NAZI RADIO

A Rumanian in Bucharest has just written: "We are a member of the Axis, all right. We have bread like Germany's, soldier's like Italy's, revolutions like Spain's and earthquakes like Japan's." Fortunately Canada has none of these Axis points, but it bids fair to perfect one enemy feature—a radio like Germany's. For years The Advance has been trying to rouse public opinion to the menace of the Canadian radio operation. Canadian radio, like Canada's part in the war, is kept strictly partisan, and so represents considerably less than half the people of this country. The situation is not, as some suggest, the thin edge of the Nazi doctrine, but the Nazi principle itself in full bloom. It is not too much to say that the treatment of public men and public questions by the radio in Canada has been a public scandal for years. The refusal to rent time to Mr. McCullough publisher of The Globe and Mail, was given sufficient publicity at the time to rouse the public in view of the fact that time on the C B C was given without charge in some cases and sold in other cases for similar addresses to that planned by Mr. McCullough. Despite the outcry at the time of the McCullough incident, the same unfairness and intolerance has been displayed on different occasions since that time. The latest incident concerns the Sirois Report. A former secretary of the Sirois Committee took part in a discussion on the matter on a nation-wide hook-up. Then Col. Geo. A. Drew was refused time on the radio—national or private—free or paid—for an address on the same topic. To make the attitude of the C. B. C. completely plain and unmistakable, Premier Bracken, of Manitoba, was given time for an address on the Sirois Report after the privilege had been refused to Col. Drew. What more is needed to prove the fact that the C. B. C. is brazenly conducting its control of the air on a strictly party standard that is as unwise as it is unfair and petty. It should be noted also that this political bias is not confined to immediate political advantage, but travels to the greatest lengths, though the political reason may be found if the search be diligent enough. Dr. T. T. Shields, minister of Jarvis Street Baptist Church was the subject of an attack over the radio, and naturally sought opportunity to reply. Had the attack upon him been made in any newspaper that journal would have felt compelled to accord him space for a reply. Any newspaper that would deny such a right would lose much in prestige. If the newspaper refused to sell the attacked man space for reply, it would be held in the scorn of all. But the C. B. C. refused to allow Dr. Shields to defend himself in the medium by which he had been attacked, though he was ready to pay for the right.

Of course, the Canadian Radio Commission has a different sort of reply to each charge, but none of them can carry any weight in view of the fact that each new rule always works to the advantage of the one party and always against the rest of the people of Canada. Probably the weakest excuse given yet was that in regard to Premier Bracken's diatribe over the radio after Col. Drew had been refused time on private or national stations. The C. B. C. has the impudence to say that Premier Bracken's address was not an infringement of the regulation because he did not pay for his time. The regulation referred to pretends to forbid programmes of a political or controversial character during the war. Such a regulation cannot be defended unless it is enforced with the strictest impartiality and justice to all. As it is, the air in Canada has been sequestered with political propaganda of all sorts and the most controversial subjects dealt with in one-sided way.

The Advance hasn't any particularly overwhelming sympathy for some of the politicians who used the radio for a purpose to which it is not suited, if democracy is to be maintained. But for the maintenance of a semblance of freedom of expression and in the cause of justice and with the thought of the people in mind, something should be done at once to stop the prostitution of radio in this country.

With typical radio presumption, an hour's programme on the Canadian radio has been grandiloquently named, "The Theatre of Freedom." To use the word "Freedom" is connection with anything about the Canadian radio is to insult the intelligence,—to add insult to injury. So far as the great majority of the people of Canada are concerned, there is as much "freedom" about the Nazi radio, as there is about that of Canada to judge from the facts of the case.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR NORTH

Word from North Bay last week was to the effect that in only a few weeks there will be actual production in effect on a pit of the Missinabi Clays and Mining Limited on their property near Smoky Falls. This means more than the mere

addition of another industry to the existing ones in the North Land. It means that the vision of some of the pioneers of Cochrane and other parts of this North was founded on knowledge as well as high faith, and it opens a vista of development for the North that will prove the beliefs of the pioneers to be well-founded. In the earlier days of the North, there were many who never failed to emphasize the fact that there was more than gold and silver in this North. The Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade eventually adopted the creed that this North had the three basic industries—farming, forest products and mining, and that none of these three should be neglected. Then in the Associated Boards there was a band who endorsed the creed but went much further, stressing the fact that mining could be made to embrace many distinct lines. They had visions of coal fields and oil fields in this North. The lignite deposits north of Cochrane promise to fully justify their faith, while there are still those with some expert knowledge who continue to see chances for oil development. Another belief held by these pioneers was in the clay deposits of the North. There are several such deposits known in the area north of the Transcontinental Line. The clay deposits at Smoky Falls received special attention. The late Arthur Stevens, of Cochrane, once told an Associated Board of Trade meeting that experts had agreed that kaolin in deposits north of Cochrane was equal in quality to the finest of this clay used in British and Czechoslovakian pottery.

It is not clear from the despatches from North Bay that kaolin will be produced by the Missinabi Clays and Mining Limited. It appears, however, that the products from the new mines will be used for fire-brick, silica brick, pottery, porcelain, sanitary ware, electrical insulators and other industrial purposes. Present indications are that the operations will likely be confined to producing the materials in marketable form and leaving the final manufacture to existing industries. This in itself will be a decided advance for the North, but the vision of the pioneers would have the actual manufacturing grouped around the source of supply. Thus, instead of a new mining industry, there would be a score of new industries to develop the North and to strengthen all Canada. When the Nazis over-ran Czechoslovakia and the arts and crafts of that country were thus destroyed, The Advance suggested that it would be good business investment to bring to Canada some of the experts from Czechoslovakia and use their skill and experience in developing the clay industries of the North. The plan still has attractions, and private enterprise may now accept the opportunity the governments passed by. In any event the Governments—in the interests of Canada—should create and keep a lively, sympathetic interest in the new industry of the North—give its every possible help and encouragement, and make its path as smooth as possible.

STANDARDS OF LIVING

A party governmental spokesman the other day suggested in an address that it may be necessary to reduce standards of living in Canada to help win the war. To The Advance that statement sounds very close to a subversive one. It would be in the nature of a triumph for Hitler and his fleet sweethearts if standards of living in this part of the Empire could be reduced. The people of Canada are quite ready to make sacrifices, to go on rations, to reduce living standards, if these things be necessary to hasten victory. There does not appear to be the slightest need—or even any sense—at the present time in reducing general living standards. Talk along that line has an injurious effect on trade and business without accomplishing any good. It is a fact that there are many who could reduce their scale of living with benefit to themselves and the country at large, and with actual savings that could be transferred to war purposes. Quite a few of these people live at Ottawa. The Globe and Mail one day last week had an article scoring the high living tactics of some groups at Ottawa who are finding very profitable employment (or at least, profitable positions) in these days of war. If their standards of living were reduced health and happiness in general might be improved. But the average man understands "standards of living" to apply to the scale of life of the average working man. To alter those standards of living abruptly would be to disrupt the whole structure of business in Canada. Today Canada is faced with the most burdensome taxation in its history. Business and industry are accepting the burden with cheerful patriotism. To suddenly thrust them into position where they cannot exist let alone pay taxes, would surely be the part of folly, and worse.

Any changes in the standards of living should come gradually. There is enough food for all in Canada, even after all the shipments that can be sent to Britain are on their way. Britain, in its turn, has not unduly reduced its standards of living, as will be noted from passages in a letter elsewhere in this issue. It is true that some people have reduced their former living standards in Britain. The King and Queen, for example have foregone all wines and liquors since the opening of the war, and their standards of living are those of the rest of the people. Adjustment of the standards of living in Canada must come in similar fashion from the top. It would be an inspiring gesture, for example, if every member of parliament would voluntarily reduce his living standards to a total of say three thousand dollars a year. That would be still double the average

salary of the men in general in Canada, but the \$245,000 thus saved would buy quite a few Spitfires. Then, if the Cabinet Ministers would similarly reduce their standards of living, there would be further real savings to turn to war purposes. By reducing the standard of expenses, even the \$1 a year men at Ottawa could contribute considerably without lowering the regular general standards of living in this country. Another good place to start savings that would not lower general standards of living would be in the high-salaried fellows who are cluttering up the whole capital city at the present time. When a twelve or fifty thousand dollar a year man starts to talk about reducing standards of living it is almost impossible to keep the thumb from straying to the nose. When the party government at Ottawa indicates by its own economy and thrift that it really believes that reduced standards of living are necessary it will be found that the people of Canada will be ready for any sacrifice and any hardship. In the meantime it sounds like fifth column propaganda to be talking about reducing standards of living in unnecessary way.

LOCALS

Mr. M. B. Cassels was a recent visitor to New Liskeard.

Mr. C. A. Remus is spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Pat Shaughnessy of Kirkland Lake, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Julia R. Dawson, of Toronto, spent several days in Timmins.

Mr. Barney Sky spent the week-end in Kirkland Lake.

Mr. E. Solway was the guests of friends at Englehart last week.

Mr. Garnet R. Smith was a visitor last week to friends in Timmins.

Capt. Tom Magladery, of New Liskeard, was among the many out-of-town visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brebant, of Westmount, Quebec, were visitors at Timmins last week.

Mr. Ernest Clark and his two sons, Ernest and Arthur, spent several days last week, the guests of friends in town.

Miss Lila Mertens returned on Sunday to New Liskeard after spending the past week visiting relatives and friends in town.

Another batch of literature classed by the publishers as subversive was distributed around town Thursday night or Friday morning.

Mr. Debbie St. James, of the Woolworth staff, was transferred to the branch at Sault Ste. Marie, and left last week.

Born—Sunday, February 9, at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore (nee Peggy Phillips) First avenue, Schumacher—a son.

Dr. R. J. Neelands was elected president and Dr. Harry Magder secretary at the annual meeting last week of the Kirkland Lake Medical Association.

Miss Eleanor Warren has returned to Hamilton after spending some time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Warren.

Corporal Fred Corkill, of the Veterans Home Guard Espanola visited his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, of Gold Centre while on leave last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Binkley, and son, Cliff, left on Sunday to return to New Liskeard after spending the week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Essery.

Leading Aircraftman Harold Bateman of the R. C. A. F. at Jarvis, Ont., arrived here on Thursday to spend a twelve days leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bateman, of 88 Wilson avenue.

Sergeant-Observer George P. McLean of the R.C.A.F., Rivers, Quebec, will arrive in town today, to spend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLean, 45 Cambrai avenue. During his leave, his marriage to Miss Dorothy Leach will take place.

Guardsmen Eddie Arundell and Grant Aubrey, of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, of Camp Borden, are home on leave, both being the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arundell, 42 Fourth Avenue.

Mr. Alvin W. Leach announces the engagement of his only daughter, Dorothy Frances, to George P. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLean, of 45 Cambria avenue, the marriage to take place on Monday, February 17th, at 7 p.m. in the Timmins United Church.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Don't forget that the soldiers are still hitch-hiking home for leave. And don't let the government forget it.

One despatch from Calro suggest that both the Greeks and the British are having difficulty in keeping accurate count of all the Italians taken

WANT Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPERIOR FUELS Phone 2120 for good coal and dry wood. 143 Commercial Ave. —8217

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. 60-6217

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOWING MEMORY of my dear husband, Norman A. Rule, who passed away 6 years ago on Feb. 10th, 1935, in South Porcupine. "A beautiful smile, a heart of gold. The very best husband this world could hold." —For ever sadly missed by his loving wife, Lillie, Transvaal, South Africa.

Mrs. Sharran Learie of Kirkland Lake, visited in Timmins last week.

Mr. Robt. Hogarth, of Kirkland Lake, formerly of Timmins was a visitor here during the week-end.

Mr. Joe Aho left last week for Ottawa, where he will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Kupke.

Mrs. D. L. Cramp, Mrs. W. Sampson, Mrs. Ken Gray Mrs. Percy Hill and Mrs. Archie Howes, of Kirkland Lake, motored to Timmins last week, coming here for the bonspiel and to visit friends in town and district.

Among the items in the "personal" column of The Rouyn Noranda Press last week was the following paragraph: "Earl Bean, Rouyn, left for North Hatley on Tuesday where he was called by the death of his father, Eugene Bean 71 year old farmer of North Hatley who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Moore, at Capleton, Que. There is a son, Glen in Timmins, another, Lloyd with the C. A. S. F. in England. A third Delbert was killed in the last war. Mr. Bean is caretaker of Dominion Skyways Rouyn base and of St. Bede's church."

Eleven Births Registered the Past Week in Timmins

Born—on January 8th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boychuck (nee Germaine Susseville) of 2 Mountjoy north—a son.

Born—on January 18th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dent, of 116 Oak ave.—a son.

Born—on January 19th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph MacDonald, of 216 Spruce street south, at St. Mary's Hospital—a daughter.

Born—on January 5th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hector Currie (nee Margaret Ellen McIntyre) of 96 Commercial avenue—a son.

Born—on January 3rd, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lanquille of 162 Pine street north—a son.

Born—on January 17th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Kelly of 89 Wilson avenue—a daughter.

Born—on January 9th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ervin Marshall of 171 Spruce street south—a daughter.

Born—on January 5th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harry John Kendall of 25 Bannerman avenue—a son.

Born—on January 4th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Delphis Potvin of 29 Way avenue—a son.

Born—on January 21st, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pusey of 223 Cedar street north—a daughter.

Born—on Feb. 2nd, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Boucher of 69 Rae street north—a son.

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—Sixty-acre farm for sale—nine acres cleared—remainder suitable for cord wood—good buildings—\$400.00. Situated seven miles from South Porcupine in Shaw Township. Write to Guy Hurley, South Porcupine. 11-17p

NOTICE

Under the provisions of the Companies Act of Ontario the Consumers' Co-operative Society of Porcupine hereby gives notice that it will make application to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor for acceptance of the surrender of its charter and its cancellation on and from a date to be fixed by the Provincial Secretary.

Dated in Timmins this seventh day of January, 1941.

Consumers' Co-operative Society of Porcupine

A. Heino, Secretary.

So. Porcupine H.S. Girls Win 17 to 7 in Basketball Game

Cochrane Girls Guests at South Porcupine

South Porcupine, Feb. 8th. Special to The Advance.

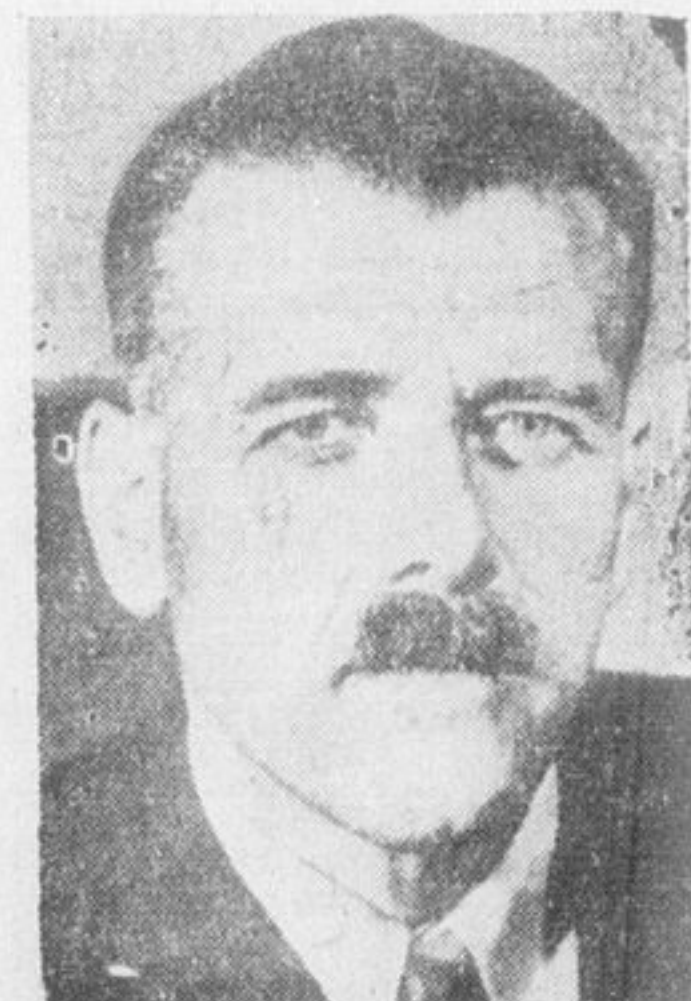
Hostesses for the Cochrane High School girls who played basketball here on Friday are: Miss Viola Mansfield, whose guest is Miss Ruth Penny; Miss K. Connelly, guest Miss Elrose McLeod; Miss L. McCool, guest Miss Keigh Stewart; Miss M. Burton, guest, Miss Doris McLeod; Miss E. Letterman, guest Miss Wanda Hurd; Miss H. Haneberry, guest Miss Pearl Brown; Miss Joan Maxwell-Smith, guest, Miss Margaret Anderson.

The basket-ball game held in the High School on Friday proved to be a victory for South Porcupine girls, the score being 17 for South End and 7 for Cochrane.

Cochrane line-up: Doris McLeod, centre; Peggy Stewart and Alletta Wilson, forwards; Aino Viitanen (captain), Wanda Hurd, Margaret Anderson, Pearl Brown guards.

Second line up forwards, Keith Stewart, Elrose McLeod and Ruth Penny. South End line-up—Ollie Huhta, centre; Kathleen Connelly, Viola Mansfield, Jean Munro, Elaine Dogue (captain), Helen Haneberry, Joan Maxwell Smith, Betty McIntosh.

Naturalization Revoked



Because he "knowingly concealed and made false statements" in his application for citizenship, Dr. Herman Frederick Erben had his U. S. naturalization revoked at Sacramento, Calif. Dr. Erben, a native of Austria, is an international traveller, physician, surgeon, soldier and sailor.

prisoners. From this distance it would seem that adding machines are an absolute necessity to keep count of even the Italian generals taken.

To The Ottawa Journal goes the prize pumpkin for the most biting witticism of the month. The Journal suggested that what is the matter with Ontario is "the Seven Years' Match."

These are days of success and victory for the British and their Allies. But the motto of darker days still stands—the words of King George:

"Put into your task whatever it may be, all the courage and purpose of which you are capable. Keep your hearts proud and your resolve unshakable. Let us go forward to that task as one man, a smile on our lips, and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

Englehart has always been noted for its loyalty to Canada, to Britain. It has shown its devotion in practical way on every occasion. And in Englehart there are none more loyal than Billy Weeks, the mayor of Englehart. So it was no surprise, though a pleasure to receive a card—printed in the loyal colours, red, white, blue, and bearing this inspiring message:

The British Will Win This War!
Plant your feet firmly on the ground—keep your chin up—with a stout heart!
Have faith in God Almighty!
Do MORE than your share!
There'll Always be an England!

—Billy Weeks

APPLICATIONS

Timmins High School Board will receive applications from persons qualified as Secondary School Teachers and desiring occasional work as supply teachers. Submit qualifications and experience to the secretary, S. G. Fowler, 202 Sky Building. 11-17p

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for housework, will be taught sewing. Phone 2134W or call at Heini's Dressmaking, 61 Balsam street north. —12-13

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M. C. SULLIVAN

Timmins Man is Charged With Keeping For Sale

Dillard Demers Locked Up Following Raid on Hollinger Avenue House.

Dillard Demers, 55 years old, single and residing at 128 Hollinger avenue was charged with keeping liquor for sale following a raid by Constable Joe Garlepy's liquor squad at 4:40 on Sunday morning. Provincial Police also co-operated with the local officers.

Temperance officials are having trouble these days. It seems that Hiller, Mussolini and Stalin are all teetotalers!—North Bay Nugget.



"Glasses are a blessing to me...."

"For some years now, I have spent most of my time doing fancy-work and reading. A few months ago my eyes bothered me so much I had to give up my pleasures. How disappointed I became, how irritable!"

"My daughter suggested that I see Mr. Curtis. How glad I am that I took her advice! Now with my new glasses, I read and work for hours at a time and have no trouble whatever."

Liberal terms may be arranged at

CURTIS
OPTICAL COMPANY
14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

Over \$11,000 of Business by Consumers' Credit Union

Over \$11,000 of business was done by Timmins Consumers' Credit Union Limited, it was reported at the annual general meeting of the Credit Union held at the Co-operative Clubroom on Wednesday.

A dividend of 3% on shares was declared, in addition to the 3% interest which is regularly paid on deposits. It was decided also to rebate to members who had made loans during the year 5% of the interest they had paid.

Directors and committee members were elected to replace those who retired at the general meeting.

Il Duce's Swan Song

(From North Bay Nugget)
My soldiers lie over small oceans,
My navy lies under the sea,
My people are getting bad notions,
Oh, pooh to Hitler from me!
My generals are all getting captured,
Despite my most desperate plea,
My Empire's no longer enraptured,
With loyalty for poor little me.
The Bulldog sank his fangs in my pants,
Wavell's clouted me right on the jaw,
The British have bombed each one of my plants,
So I'm going back home to my maw!

TWO INDICATIONS

Garnet—What gives you the impression that Jack and Betty are engaged?
Homer—She has a ring and he's broke.—Globe and Mail