

Buy War Savings Stamps HELP DEFEAT HITLER

—Read The Advertisements—

10 Free War Savings Stamps Every Week

—THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL—

Each week there will appear in the advertisements on this page the names and address of people residing in Timmins and District.

Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to the store in which your name appears and receive.

Two War Savings Stamps FREE!

(Each Person Whose Name Appears Will Receive Two War Savings Stamps)

Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

The wish of The Advance twenty years ago was:—"A Golden Porcupine New Year to you." The same wish is extended to-day, and it has the same significance. As The Advance pointed out twenty years ago, "the gold in the Porcupine is rich near the surface, and the deeper you go, the better it gets," and so a Porcupine New Year means a golden one with blessings increasing as the year goes by.

In the N.O.H.A. series this time in 1921, the opening game of the season was won by Troquois Falls, Timmins being defeated by the close score of 3 to 4. This is the first time in two years that the Falls has won from Timmins in hockey," said The Advance at the time, "and had the game continued for four or five minutes longer the score would have been different. The teams lined up as follows:—Troquois Falls—Corbould, goal; Brydge and Wilson, defence; Fahey, right; Quesnel, centre; Chiroski, left; Fluker and Brickenden, spares. Timmins—Scully, goal; Cox and Cameron, defence; Campbell, right; McGuire, centre; McCurry, left; Brennan and Kelly, spares. In the first period neither team seemed to be able to get going at first, and the puck ratch of its time was around centre ice. McGuire got away a couple of times but missed. It was Chirocoski who scored the first goal of the season. Brydge, Quesnel and Fluker staged some heavy attacks and Scully had a bit of work to do. In the second period the Falls got going pretty well, but Timmins got well. Quesnel scored two in this period. Campbell scored for Timmins in this period, and this one with the one scored by Cox and McCurry in the first, frame made two for Timmins, but the Falls had five. In the third period the Falls boys wanted to rest, but the Timmins lads got going and there was no rest. Campbell and Fluker were put off for mixing up on the ice. The Advance admitted that the Falls had a strong and well-balanced team and won on the merit of the play. Oscar Cox proved a valuable man in this game.

Twenty years ago Dr. McInnis was re-elected mayor by acclamation. There were eleven nominated for council and as all qualified an election was necessary.

The retiring public school trustees in 1921 were re-elected by acclamation. The school board for 1922 was: D. Oxtosser, B. E. Martin, W. G. Smith, H. J. Marshall, Dr. Porter, and J. W. Reed.

The festival of St. John the Evangelist was observed at Golden Beaver Lodge, A. F. & A. M. on Dec. 27th, 1921, with the usual ceremonies and social good time following. R.W. Bro. N. J. McAulay, of Halleybury, was the installing officer and he was assisted by R.W. Bro. C. G. Williams and W. Bros. G. R. Vary, H. Webb, E. L. Longmore and W. W. White. Following officers were duly installed:— following officers:—W.M., B. E. Marshall; F.P.M., W. W. White; S.W., G. S. Lowe; J.W., W. R. Rinn; Chap., V. Woodbury; Treas., A. G. Irving; Secy., G. F. Whaley; S.D., J. Thomas; J.D., G. Murphy; S.S., R. O. Udall; J.S., J. M. Bowers; D. of C., W. Bro. G. R. Vary; Organist, H. M. Martin; I.G., R. Calverley; Tyler, A. Skelly. After the installation a banquet and programme of a high order were enjoyed by the members.

At the closing meeting of the town council in 1921 Mayor McInnis took occasion to express his appreciation of the good work of the town councillors during the year. The mayor expressed the opinion that the 1921 council had given such thoughtful and unselfish service that he hoped that each and every member would be back at the council board for 1922 to carry along the municipal work so well attended to during the year, 1921.

Reference was made in The Advance twenty years ago to several Christmas trees in town, there being special reference for two—the Salvation Army and the Caledonian Society, because they were made so wide in their scope. In addition to the Christmas tree the Caledonians had the children sing, recite and dance.

Consulting of Local Employment Officer Urged by Official

The importance of consulting your local Employment and Claims Officer when there is doubt as to whether or not any worker or group of workers is insurable was emphasized last week by Mr. G. E. Charron, manager of the local Employment and Claims Office.

According to Mr. Charron, some employers are making their own decisions as to the insurability of their employees. Mr. Charron stated that rulings have been made already by the Commission in a large number of special cases. It is essential that these rulings be followed in every case where they apply, because benefit is not payable if contributions have been made on behalf of a worker when engaged in an employment which is not insurable.

Further, it is important that such special cases should be determined with the least possible delay. Mr. Charron revealed that certain employers who had erroneously expected some of their employees in the first instance, later tried to correct the error by deducting contributions from wages retroactively. This again is contrary to the Act. Only current contributions may be deducted from a worker's wages. If an employer neglects to register insurable employees, he makes himself liable for both his own and the workers' back contributions.

Still another error has arisen in many special instances where the Commission's rulings were not obtained. Mr. Charron asserted. It is in connection with the collection of contributions for "broken periods." It should be understood that either five or six days may represent a full week's work for an employee. Deductions in such cases should be made on a full weekly basis. In certain special cases, where employer and employee are in agreement, a four-day week may also represent a full week's work.

Contributions for less than a week however, should be made on a daily basis. For example, if a worker earns

WHAT HAPPENED



AT MONTALBAN

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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

WHAT HAPPENED AT Story
MOLLY BALSON: A young London nurse, specializing in the care of children.
SIR JOHN MONTALBAN: Head of the Montalban family nearly ninety years of age.
ROBERT MONTALBAN: His son, who has been master of the family seat for twenty years. He has three sons: ROBERT, Junior, crippled in a road smash (unmarried); RALPH (married); CHARLES, 21 (unmarried), and two unmarried daughters ELSIE and CLEONE.
BARBARA MONTALBAN: Wife of Ralph.
MALIA DAUNT: Met her death at Montalban in mysterious circumstances.
LAWRENCE SEVERN: Secretary-companion to the veteran Sir John.

CHAPTER III

"SHE NEEDED KILLING"

In the morning Molly arose early, and for a time her world was bounded on every side by the baby.

Eventually she left him drowsing in his nursery, shielded by a screen from the direct wind from his own window. Barbara was still fast asleep. Molly went out by the side door at the foot of the back staircase, and examined the new environment at leisure.

She passed round the nearer part of the gardens, and came out on the far side of the lake, with a copse of willows and birches at her back, and the shining expanse of the water stretching away from her feet to the terrace. Montalban was a splendid thing, plain and noble in grey-white stone beyond the rippling silver of the pool, a vast, upright bulk without decoration or affectation of any kind, from terrace to cornice perfect in simple dignity. Trees grazed its setting every way. The sun gilded the face of it, and flashing from the glass of the eastward windows, and the stone of the two bridges over the stream was rose-colored above two rose-colored ripples of the water.

The lake, she saw, was not too well-kept. A faint sadness came into her mind as she looked along the shore. So beautiful a place should not, have been neglected; nor was there any particular indication of callous neglect; in the gardens about here. It was obvious that the money simply would not cover the cost of maintaining had to go and the lot had fallen upon the park and in preference to letting the gardens run to seed. Trees unpruned had their beauty, and the unkempt stream was, after all, nature's work left to nature. On the whole she thought the choice had been well made, but it was tragic that it should ever have had to be made.

She turned her back upon the lake and skirting the willow copse and the soft marshy grass along the shore, came into the park proper, an enchanting place of beeches. The path dipped and rose, and the house was lost to view behind the trees.

Stretches of rolling meadow land broke the continuity of the woods here and there, and occasional flashes of garden planning lifted the rising clearings into terraces draped with ivy and studded with flowers. She found herself at length upon a rising path, young oaks upon her right hand and a des-

ending slope of grass upon her left, climbing steadily round an eminence which seemed to be the highest point in the grounds, for she found the view on all sides steadily broadening as she walked. As yet she could not see the house, but the last curve of the path brought her out in full possession of it, with a flagged terrace spread before her, and an arbour of box turning its back upon her to gaze steadily down the rolling, undulating slope to Montalban.

Molly went forward, and turned the corner of a hedge of box. Then she drew back a step in momentary confusion. From the dusky frame of the arbour two men turned their heads and looked at her thoughtfully. One was a very, very old man, so old that the flesh was dried upon the bones of his face, and the other man of perhaps thirty-five who sat with his chin upon his palm. They turned as one man, and examined her at leisure. The old man's sunken eyes had the imperious stare of the Montalbans. He looked her over from head to foot, and asked directly:

"Young woman, what are you doing here?"

His voice, too, was the authentic family note, somewhat thinned, but still the Montalban voice.

"I came out to have a look at the park," said Molly simply.

"And who the devil are you?" demanded the old man. "Not another of these hilding women? But I suppose you'd have a hat on, or something, if you were. Trousers, too, very likely."

The young man smiled, but he did not come to the rescue. Molly was not yet quite sure who he could be. Robert, junior? He did not look a cripple, nor had he any family characteristics. She remembered that Mrs. Forester had described the old man's attendant as a somewhat unusual type of employee. She drew a bow at a venture, watching the amused face.

"Mr. Severn will tell you who I am. I didn't know there was anyone here, of course I wouldn't have disturbed you."

Whatever had failed in Sir John's hearing was young enough. He turned at once upon the younger man.

"What is all this, Lawrence? Who is this young person? She seems to think you know her."

"It's quite all right, Sir John," said Severn. "This is Mrs. Ralph's nurse, I believe. Please don't stand, Nurse Balcon. You're not disturbing us at all. Come and study Montalban at its best. This is the choicest spot in the grounds—in fact, the choicest in the county. Do sit down and enjoy it."

Molly sat.

Sir John, apparently satisfied by Severn's guarantee, was still curious.

"What Barbara wants with a nurse," he remarked, "with all these useless females hanging round the house, is more than I can imagine. One more way of spending money, I suppose."

"I have an idea," said Severn grimly, "that Barbara's doctor would rather she didn't see too much of the useless females. Their ministrations don't seem to do her much good."

The irascible old man sniffed. "All this fuss because a dangerous hussy came here and got herself killed. She needed killing, for that matter, but of course she fell out of the window. Saved everyone a deal of worry." He turned upon his companion. "Law-

rence, I want my breakfast. We'll go back to the house now."

Molly was feeling that she ought to be doing the same; but she decided to wait until the two men had gone.

Seen standing, Sir John was by no means decrepit, though he used a stick, and made free of Severn's arm. He was tall, and very thin; he stooped forward a good deal at the shoulders; but even so he was inches taller than Severn.

"Come up here again some time in the early morning, young woman," said Sir John surprisingly. "I like company. I like a young woman's company if she don't talk too much. You don't talk too much. We come up here every fine day—regular thing. Good for the constitution, a walk before breakfast. Look at me—eighty-nine, and still fit for three or four miles every day. He hurried as suddenly up- upon Severn. "Why are you dawdling, Lawrence? I tell you I'm hungry."

Molly sat where they had left her, looking down the rolling slope into the nearer clearings of the beech-woods; and she saw, clearly, a man walk across one of them and disappear once again into the cover of the trees on the other side; a big man, in no hurry, walking with a long, rolling stride, his hands behind his back. It was an odd vision, and oddly disturbing; and she was startled out of her concentration upon the spot where it had appeared by the sound of light footsteps sudden upon the flags at her back. She jumped to her feet, and looked round the corner of the arbour.

"I left my book in the recess here," said Severn. She watched him pick it up, deeply conscious of his much too sharp eyes watching her quizzically.

"What's the matter? Did I startle you? I only came back for this." But he knew that there was something troubling her mind; she was sure of that.

"Mr. Severn?"

"Well?"

She was staring down the slope of the woods again. She said slowly: "I rather think there's a man down there in the trees."

"I rather think there is," said Severn quietly. "Probably Detective-Sergeant Walden."

He looked at her startled and incredulous face, and laughed, though his laugh was silent; and rather rueful. "They have an idea, you know, that a crime was committed here some weeks ago. I expect you read about it in the papers."

He was turning away, as if there remained nothing more to be said, when Molly found her voice again. "But surely that's all done with. They made an arrest, and couldn't make it good—"

"Oh, my dear child. Is that likely to persuade them to drop the case? If they don't secure a conviction against somebody they'll do on roaming these grounds for years as long as there's any hope of finding any possible lead, however remote."

She lifted her shoulders helplessly. "I ought to have known, but somehow it never occurred to me the hunt would still be going on. Who is it—this time?"

Severn looked down the hill with his dark, malicious smile, and said tranquilly, "I rather think they'd like to know more about me."

(To be Continued)

an average of \$5.00 a day for three days' work in insurable employment, his class of contribution will be the same as a worker who earned \$30.00 for a full six-day week Class 7 of the 2nd schedule of the Act. But the contribution would be only three-sixths of the contribution for a full week and not six-sixths. Similarly for one or two days, the contribution would be one-sixth, or two-sixths, respectively.

In cases where the employee works for less than a week and is not paid on the same basis for each day he works, his weekly earnings for contribution purposes may be calculated by multiplying his average daily earnings for the period by six.

The same rule applies to employees working less than the ordinary number of hours which normally constitute their regular working day. For these, a daily stamp, the class of which is determined by the actual money earned in the days worked, should be placed in the insurance book for each day on which work is done. For example, a man works two hours on Monday, eight hours on Tuesday and four hours on Wednesday, and is paid 40c an hour. His earnings for the three days are therefore \$5.60 and his average daily earnings \$1.87. Multiplying \$1.87 by six, places his earnings in Class 3. Three-sixths of a 43c weekly stamp should be affixed and nine cents deducted from the man's earnings.

Advertisement in Advance Recalls "Good Old Days"

The following is from The Perth Courier:

"In a northern Ontario paper, The Porcupine Advance, appeared last week an advertisement that would have made some of the old time lumbermen believe they had been succeeded by a crop of pantywaists if they could visit the earthly scene and read that advertisement.

"Among the inducements offered to men to go into lumber camps were: 'Good camp conditions—including single beds, springs and mattresses, radio, reading room, drying room, baths in all camps and in most camps electric lights, crockery, dishes, flannelette sheets, etc.'"

"What a far cry from the 'good old days'!"

Resident Here for Twenty Years Leaves for Montreal

A resident of the district for the past twenty years, Mr. J. T. Dagenais, left Monday to take up residence in Montreal. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Dagenais hopes to secure employment in one of the Canadian War industries plants and thus be of what service he

can to the Canadian war effort. Mrs. Dagenais and four of their five children left a few months ago and have already taken up residence in the Quebec metropolis. The children, Joan D'Arc, Yvette, Joacelin and Roger have taken a liking to the big city while the eldest of the family, Marcel, remains in Timmins, where he is a dispenser at Harvey's Drug Store.

TOWN OF TIMMINS

DISCOUNT For Prepayment of Taxes

The Town of Timmins will accept payment of 1942 taxes on and after January 2nd, 1942, and will issue Tax Prepayment Receipts to apply thereon at a discount rate of approximately 3 1/2 p.c. per annum for the period prepaid.

Due dates for payment for 1942 taxes will be as follows:

First Instalment—50 p.c.: Thursday, June 4, 1942
Second Instalment—50 p.c.: Thursday, Sept. 10, 1942
After these dates 4 p.c. penalty will be added to unpaid balance.

Tax Prepayment Receipts will be issued in amounts of \$5.00 or any multiple thereof from January 2nd to May 15th, 1942. No Tax Prepayment Receipt will be issued after May 15th, 1942.

Details of cost of Tax Prepayment Receipts for each semi-monthly period to May 15th may be obtained from the Office of the Treasurer.

A further discount of 1 p.c. on amount of second instalment will be allowed if the 1942 taxes are paid in full on or before June 4th, 1942.

A. L. SHAW,
Timmins, Dec. 23rd, 1941. Treasurer

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