

The Porcupine Advance

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ANAGRAMING HITLER

It is an odd trait of the British to have fun with their enemies. This tendency annoyed the Germans in the last war. Always solemn, like stupid people often are, the Nazis in the present war have no doubt been irritated at the fact that the British feature the ridiculous and turn the tables by this habit.

Illustration of the British tendency to make fun at the enemy's expense is given by the present popular pastime in the Old Land—making anagrams from "Adolph Hitler". An anagram is a word or sentence obtained by changing the order of the letters of another word or sentence. A classic example of an anagram is making the word "live" from the word, "evil," all the letters of the latter word being used to form the new word. Anagrams have been for generations as popular in the Old Country as crossword puzzles have been in this land for years.

In this pastime of anagrams, the British are remembering their enemies in the usual odd humorous way. "Adolf Hitler" has been a recent popular favourite in this work of making anagrams. One British newspaper has given many of the anagrams formed from the name of Schickelgruber. Here are a few of them:—

- Daft Ill Hero - - I Ford at Hell
- Father Do Ill - - - Dollar Thief
- Hated for Ill - - - Hide Fat Roll
- Drill the Oaf - - - Hello, Adrift
- Heil, Fat Lord - - Die All Froth

In giving these popular anagrams on Adolf Hitler with suggestive comment to show how apt they may be in giving descriptive reference to the fellow Schickelgruber, who took the name of Hitler, The Weekly Telegraph points out that the number of anagrams that can be made from the names of Adolph Hitler are almost without number. As other samples The Weekly Telegraph adds:—"Fail the Lord." ... "All Fried Hot," and "Die of Thrall."

At present some Canadian newspapers might do as much towards winning the war by making anagrams about Hitler as by straining their minds and souls and words to explain how every other party except the Col. Drew crowd won the recent political election. To show how easy it is to anagram old Adolf Hitler, The Advance gives a couple:—"Off Raid Hell." Adolf Hitler must have often done that to reach the degree of mean wickedness for which he is now infamous. Also, he may be very aptly described as "He of All Dirt."

With these examples to show the way, a number of newspapers might find interesting and amusing occupation to take the place of the inane practice of outlining that because one party won so many more votes when so many less were polled in an election where the best votes were debarré from voting, therefore the election proved beyond doubt that the people didn't elect those who were elected but in reality another group whose votes were not so many. For sport, it would seem that anagrams are more fun and frolic and no harder on the brain than Galop polls. At least, as a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper would say, they haven't been tried in this country and so it is hard to say what they might accomplish if given a chance. They are democratic, because everyone may have a whack at them, and in their making "the cottage leaves the palace off behind."

ANOTHER WORTHY CAUSE

There are so many worthy causes calling for assistance these days that it is apparent that every person is not able to contribute to all these good causes. This should not be made an excuse, however, for not contributing to any. It should be remembered that without beggaring himself completely the average man is able to contribute to most of the pressing calls for funds. It is also well to bear in mind the truth that the very multiplicity of worthy causes has resulted in the side-tracking of a great many other calls that are not so essential. This leaves the situation in such condition that while there are many calls, there are also many to answer. There is in reality no good cause that need go without support, if all will do their best to maintain the efforts in which they are specially interested. It is for reasons such as these that The Advance has been ready to give large publicity to every call of the day. It has been felt that numerous as the calls are, there is an equal volume of generosity and ability to give among the people.

And so to-day The Advance calls attention to one more worthy cause that needs immediate support—the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville. Appeal was made to the Dominion Government for proper support for this worthy cause, but apparently no action was taken by the Federal parliament, though the work by Jack Miner is of very material advantage to all Canada. Jack Miner was the first man in Canada to make worth-while progress in the matter of the conservation of wild life.

He touched the imagination of the people and reached the hearts of men and women. By specialization he got somewhere. Wild ducks and geese were his specialty. By establishing his bird sanctuary on his farm at Kingsville he gave a vital example of what could be accomplished and in addition he founded a new feature—a new attraction—for tourists and others. His lectures all over the continent opened the eyes of the public not only to the need of conservation of the bird life of the continent but proved the fact that conservation was not only possible and practical but that it was also patriotism and common sense. The results have been amazing. At one time there was a direct threat of the extinction of wild geese and ducks on this continent. To-day these birds are actually increasing at a rate that suggests that continuance of this increase is not desirable as the problem of proper feeding of the birds will soon become acute. To the surplus of wild fowl, there is a timely aspect in these days of war. The enormous flocks of wild geese and ducks available today offer an opportunity for some measure of solution for the meat rationing problem. Thanks to conservation of wild life, the danger of a serious food shortage does not apply to Canada with the force it might otherwise have. Of course, Jack Miner would not take all the credit for this, but it is safe to say that had it not been for the remarkable advocacy and effort of Jack Miner, Canada would not enjoy to-day the measure of conservation that prevails.

For many years Jack Miner carried on his great national work all at his own expense. He did more than make a hobby of conservation of wild life. He did not exactly make a religion of conservation, but he put so much religion into his conservation, and so much conservation into his religion that the combination was about irresistible. As the work expanded, its cost increased. To-day it costs \$15,000 a year to maintain Jack Miner's bird sanctuary. Jack Miner, no longer a young man, except in his heart and the courage and cheerfulness of his mind, has never been a rich man, except in his service to his fellows. He has been too busy seeing to the conservation of wild life to attend to the accumulation of great wealth. He continues to donate 400 acres of land on which corn is grown to feed the country's birds. He still gives his time and strength and effort to the cause of the wild fowl. Neither he nor his son, Manley Miner, draw any salary from the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation. They have done their share in the good work. Now, it is the duty of others to keep the good work going. Last year an actual deficit of \$5,250.00 had to be carried over. This means that the Foundation this year must find \$22,250.00 to properly carry on. This is a very small amount for a big country like Canada. Surely, there are a few thousand people in this Dominion who can visualize the great value of Jack Miner's work and can afford to send the few dollars necessary to keep the record clear. Anyone with the odd dollar or two to spare would be doing a patriotic act to send a donation to Jack Miner at Kingsville, Ontario, so that this earnest young fellow of seventy-eight hard but happy years may carry along his clever programme of bird conservation that has meant so much to Canada and its people in so many years.

THE FUEL PROBLEM

The Dominion Government appears to take the attitude that the question of adequate fuel wood supply for the people is the problem of the municipalities, and not of the Dominion. If this is the proper attitude to assume, at least the Federal Government should leave the municipalities free to act in the matter. It is not putting the matter too strongly to say that in this North Land an adequate fuel supply is a matter of life and death. It is not a question of cost or convenience or even comfort. It is a case that without proper means of providing heat for houses and places of business, the people cannot live. The town of Timmins recognized these facts and went to work with energy and ability to solve the fuel wood problem here. The town contracted for the purchase of fuel wood in quantity, keeping the price within the ceiling stated by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Even at that, the town had difficulty in securing the necessary contracts, because of the labour shortage and other considerations beyond the control of the town. Then this month all the work of the municipality was upset by the imposition of a lower ceiling. The town may have to find some way to reimburse the contractors for the difference in price. This however, is not the most serious feature of the case. The wood has to be obtained, regardless of cost. The chief difficulty now is the fact that the recent reduction in the ceiling price adds to the difficulty of securing the new contracts that are essential. The fact that the government may see fit at any time to throw another monkey wrench into the arrangements does not make the way of the municipality any easier by any means. It would appear that the lack of judgment or sense on the part of the Ottawa authorities is handicapping the municipalities in senseless way. The Government throws the responsibility on the municipality and then makes it practically impossible for the municipality to do anything effective. From Quebec comes another similar story. According to La Patrie, of Montreal, owners of wooded land in that province are not cutting wood for next winter—cannot afford to do so. Though the wood is as essentially capital as any other kind of property, La Patrie says that farmers and others must pay income tax on the

returns from all wood sold. A farmer might cut \$1,500.00 worth of wood, and pay the most of that amount out of income tax and costs. The result is that the farmers and others cannot afford to cut wood. In effect they would be paying income tax on their capital. The Government should at least co-operate to the extent of removing these handicaps that make it close to impossible for the municipalities to look after the fuel wood needs of their people.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

There was an unusual request made to the Cochrane council last week when a soldier on furlough asked for permission to fix up a small building previously used as a henhouse for the purposes now of a dwelling house. At first, the Cochrane council seemed to be inclined to refuse the request as it would be a contravention of the building by-law, but the applicant pointed out that during his short furlough he would not have time to fix the building to comply with the by-law. Eventually the council granted the soldier's request on the understanding that the building will be made to comply with the building by-law within a year of the soldier's discharge from the Army. Accordingly, Cochrane will have a house that was formerly a hen house. But if Timmins should crow over Cochrane on this account, Cochrane in return could give this town the horse laugh, for Timmins has at least two residences that were formerly horse stables. One of these had the odd distinction of serving the double purpose of horse stable and dwelling house for some years. It occupied this dual role in a location only a block from the centre of the town

The other stable that became a dwelling was also not far from the middle of the town. Indeed, the two stables that developed into homes were only four blocks apart. In the one case the horses were moved out and after the carpenters and painters worked a little, a family moved in. In the other case the horses had their quarters on the ground floor while the upstairs apartment was for human accommodation. Whether the horses kicked, or the people above kicked because the horses kicked, there was considerable kick about the residence above the stable and eventually, the horses were moved out, and presto, soon there were two houses where only one had been before. In this area there were more people needing homes than horses peeding stables. In Cochrane apparently it is the same with the humans and the hens.

Still stands the motto of the King:

"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."

Heading in a Toronto newspaper: "Rare Type of Bug Found in Toronto." The natural habitat.

The Allied Nations have taken Sicily. All are looking forward to the day when the Dutch will take Holland, again.

The Italians now want to declare Rome an "open city." If they will just have patience the Allies will open it for them.

Keach of North Bay, Mrs. Art Gath in New Brunswick, Mrs. Jack Bruce of Sudbury, Mrs. Eldredge Burke of Harris township, Mrs. Eric Wilson in New Liskeard, Mrs. Albert Larkins of Creighton Mine, and the Misses Betty McChesney of Toronto, Geraldine at Creighton Mine and Kathleen, who is at Weston.

New Liskeard Man Dies Following Fall from Horse

While being taken to hospital by car last week for treatment for injuries suffered in a fall from a horse the previous week, Roy Robinson, manager of the British-American Oil Co. branch at New Liskeard, died suddenly while the ambulance was a short distance north of North Bay. The late Mr. Robinson had previously been in New Liskeard hospital. For a few days after the accident he made satisfactory progress, but then complications appeared to set in and it was decided to be best to take him to Toronto for special treatment. The late Mr. Robinson was hurt when the saddle girth on a horse he was riding west of New Liskeard broke and threw him to the ground. There were no eye witnesses of the accident, as the two nieces who were accompanying him on the riding trip were ahead of him and knew nothing of the accident until the riderless horse overtook them. They at once turned and sought their uncle and finding him injured secured the necessary help to take him to New Liskeard hospital.

The late Mr. Robinson, who came to New Liskeard from Orillia, was originally from Gravenhurst and the body was taken there for interment. He is survived by his widow and three children, the daughter and one son living at home, and the elder son, Roy, Jr., being with the R.C.A.F. at Lachine, Que.

Schumacher Red Cross Shipped 3,533 Articles During the Past Six Weeks

Workroom in McIntyre Community Building Will be Closed During Month of August, But as There is Great Need for Supplies, It is Hoped All Volunteer Workers Will Come Out in Greater Numbers on September 1st.

Shipment of Red Cross Goods from Schumacher for the past six weeks.

Workroom in the McIntyre Community Building Closed for Month of August.

Sewing — Hospital Supplies
63 Nurses operating room gowns
49 Surgeon's caps
15 Hospital gowns (laundered)
5 Surgeon's gowns (laundered)
Total, 132 articles.

British Civilian
50 pairs men's pyjamas 18 yrs.
100 Miscellaneous articles
25 Men's shirts, 16 neck.
24 women's shirts size 38
12 children's coats 8 yrs.
Total, 211 articles

Knitting — Army and Air Force
47 sleeveless sweaters
29 pairs of gloves
34 pairs of socks
18 aero caps
23 toques
10 steel helmet caps
19 ribbed helmets
4 tuck-ins
1 turtle neck sweater
1 scarf 46"

Navy
45 prs. leather faced mitts
2 aero caps
3 turtle neck tuck-ins
14 prs. 18" ribbed socks
10 prs. 26" ribbed seamen's stockings.
6 prs. of mitts
2 turtle neck sweaters
Total, 82 articles

Women's Auxiliary
3 long sleeved pullovers
3 sleeveless cardigans
1 sleeveless sweater
6 prs. of gloves
5 toques
5 prs. of sockeers
3 prs. of overbloomers.
Total, 26 articles

British Civilian
2 girl's sweaters 6 to 8 yrs.
2 girl's sweaters 12 to 14 yrs.
2 Boy's sweaters 8 to 10 yrs.
4 women's sweaters size 38
3 prs. boy's Knee socks, 8 yrs.
7 scarves, 46"
3 prs. children's mitts
1 pr. men's mitts.
Total, 24 articles

Surgical Dressings
2,800 compresses (New Second front)
72 bias flannelette bandages.
Total, 2,872 articles.

Making a grand total of 3,533 articles. The Red Cross workroom in Schumacher will be closed during August, but since there is such great need of supplies now and in the near future we hope that all the volunteer workers will come out in great numbers when the workroom reopens on September 1st. By that time we expect to have several quotas of sewing and knitting which will be urgent.

The workroom will be open during August on Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. for anyone desiring wool, if this is not convenient for you, kindly telephone Mrs. Robson, 2155.

Makes the First Break in Family Fourteen Children

The New Liskeard Speaker last week made the following reference to the death of Clifford McChesney:—

"Marking the first break in a family circle of fourteen children, Clifford McChesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McChesney, former residents of Dymond township now making their home in North Cobalt, died in the sanitarium at Woodstock on Saturday after a long illness. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from the Perrin chapel in New Liskeard, with burial in the family plot at the cemetery here. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. J. Scott, Minister of Cobalt United church.

"The deceased was in his 24th year, having been born on his parents' farm in Dymond township on April 28, 1919. Later, the family lived for a time at Dawson's Point before moving to North Cobalt. The young man was living there when complications resulting from an illness required him to enter the sanitarium for treatment. He had been there for five years.

"Surviving are his parents, four brothers and nine sisters. The brothers are Allan and Clarence, at Creighton Mine, Ernest at Sudbury and Albert (Bert), who is fireman on a Great Lake steamship; the sisters are Mrs. Lester

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