

# The Porcupine Advance

PHONE 26

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## THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

The committee elected to deal with the question of erecting a community centre building as a memorial to the soldiers, the sailors and the airmen from Timmins and district who gave their lives in the present war have decided to call for a plebiscite as to whether this is the form of memorial that will make the most appeal to the people in general who will necessarily be called upon to pay the costs of the venture. The Advance believes that if the question is placed before the people in complete way there will be general endorsement of the proposal.

At a meeting called last week to discuss the question Mrs. Carl Briggs emphasized the fact that soon there would be large numbers of men and women who have served in this war who will be returning here and they must be properly accommodated. During the war they have had hostels and similar recreation centres maintained by the Red Cross, the Legion, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus and other worthy organizations. On their return to Timmins there should be some similar provision for their accommodation in their leisure and recreational hours. What can Timmins offer to-day? What better memorial to the men and women who gave their all in the war could be offered than suitable provision to accommodate those who were equally gallant but who were more fortunate? Next to those who gave their lives we owe the most to those who offered their lives. The Advance finds it difficult to draw any particular line between those who paid the supreme sacrifice and those who risked so gallantly their health and strength and life itself to protect this land and freedom. Certainly we should remember those who gave their lives in the great cause but we should not forget those others who showed themselves equally ready to suffer and die, if fate willed, on behalf of Canada and the Empire. The Advance believes that if those who died in the service of Canada could name the form of memorial they would wish, they would be unanimously in favour of something that would be of benefit to the comrades they have left behind. And while the thought of their living comrades might be first in their minds, we believe the gallant dead would include a wider circle than even their brothers-in-arms. Their broad and generous hearts would be pleased to think that their memorial would serve those who by reason of age or health could not join in the active battle but who tried to do their best on the home front. A community centre building seems to be the most practical and the most desirable form that a memorial to the servicemen could assume.

It is well to note that the proposed community centre building would in no way compete with the Legion quarters, but would be rather an addition to the facilities of the Legion. It would be on the plan of the McIntyre Community building and so supply the accommodation that is not possible in a Legion building or other separate enterprise.

It is not out of place to say that the servicemen who gave their lives in this war made the sacrifice with special thought of the rising generation—their brothers and sisters and sons and daughters. Then what nobler or more fitting memorial could there be for the gallant dead than one, that, while commemorating their nobility, also will serve those they loved? Up to the present there has been no suggestion of any other form of memorial that would seem so appropriate and so strongly in keeping with the hopes and ideals of those who served so well.

At the close of the last war there was a somewhat similar proposal for a memorial, but the matter was not pushed along with the enthusiasm that was needed. Delays of one kind or another were allowed, and eventually the matter was allowed to drop. It is sincerely to be hoped that no such procrastination will be permitted in the present case. If a plebiscite is essential the voting should not be delayed until December. There should be speedier way to find the opinion of the people in general. It is true that actual building could scarcely be commenced this year, but if it were decided that this should be the popular form for the memorial to take steps could be taken at once to select a site, plan for financing and be ready to proceed at the first possible moment with the actual erection of this memorial—a memorial to those who served—a memorial that would serve those for whom so many gallant sons and brothers gave their lives.

## BOOMERANGS!

The boomerang is described in the dictionary as a native Australian weapon, so curved and balanced that it returns to the thrower if it misses the target. It appears that the boomerang has come to Canada and Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King has shown himself an adept with this

form of weapon. No Australian native ever missed the target more successfully than Premier King has done on two separate occasions, and never has the Australian boomerang returned with greater accuracy to the thrower than the weapon turned back in Canada to nick the Canadian premier where it would make the most impression.

For months on end Hon. Mr. King threw the curved blade at Mr. John Bracken because the leader of the Progressive Conservatives had no seat in the House of Commons. According to Hon. Mr. King no man had a right to pretend to lead a party unless he was a member of parliament. During the last session of parliament that was the weapon that Hon. Mr. King hurled at Mr. Bracken. Apparently that boomerang missed its target. In any event, back it came to the thrower. Had Mr. King been less of a skilful dodger the boomerang would surely have mowed him down. Mr. Bracken to-day has a seat in the House of Commons. Mr. King is standing up and looking around.

If Hon. Mr. King escapes that one particular boomerang, he still must dodge for there's another boomerang that he threw that is also on its way back, having missed the target. This second boomerang was hurled at Mr. Bracken when the delegates for the San Francisco Conference were being named. Although Hon. Mr. King has insisted on confining the conduct of the war to strictly a part of a party auspices, he affected a broader viewpoint when the time came for discussing peace. He pretended to include all parties in this part of the procedure, but he could not resist the temptation to have another shot at Mr. Bracken. Mr. Bracken, said the Premier, "represents only a party, and has no representative capacity at all." Only members of parliament should be allowed to go to that conference, Mr. King insisted, though he knew at that time that during at least a part of the conference there would be no members of parliament. Whiz! went that boomerang, only to miss the target with fateful accuracy, and then to travel back with deadly aim towards the thrower. To-day Mr. Bracken is a duly elected representative of the people, and after throwing the weapon of the native Australian Mr. King has the temerity to travel to San Francisco as a representative of Canada, though in his own words, he "represents only a party, and has no representative capacity at all." According to The Advance these past several years, Mr. King does not even represent a party, but only the part of a part of a party. There is no assurance that he can even secure a seat in the House of Commons. Remember what happened to General McNaughton who didn't do any better on the second trial than he did on the first. Indeed, it is possible that the part of a part of a party may not choose to retain him as leader. Stranger things have happened. Boomerangs are sometimes fatal on the return trip when the hand that throws them lacks in cunning.

The moral appears to be:—"Beware the boomerang, if it misses the target."

## FOR THE CHILDREN

The Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto has been for many years one of the glories of Ontario. Mr. John Ross Robertson, publisher of The Toronto Telegram, was largely responsible for its establishment and for many years he contributed very materially to its maintenance. It grew, however, even beyond his ambitious hopes, and with its extension there came also an appreciation of its great service. Newspapers all over Canada, and particularly in Ontario, gave their hearty support and spread the story of its usefulness. Because no child was turned from its doors because of poverty, it took a large amount each year to maintain it, but it has managed to continue its good work throughout the years. Now, however, it needs a new building to maintain its high standard of service, and to raise the \$6,000,000 thus made necessary, there must be the most generous of support at this time. The Toronto Telegram and The Globe and Mail have led the way in urging on the public the need for the fullest support to this great cause. It is the cause of the children. Such a cause with the powerful support already given should not fail nor waver. Already \$3,000,000, or one half of the amount needed, has been received. If all the other forces favouring this hospital will give the same support as has already been shown, the \$6,000,000 will not take unduly long to accumulate.

The Hospital for Sick Children was established 70 years ago by a small group of kindly and far-seeing women. Its purpose is fully indicated by its title. From the humble beginnings of 1875, however, the Hospital for Sick Children has developed into an institution that rightly enjoys world-wide fame. To-day it has a large staff of doctors and nurses, all animated with the wonderful spirit of the founders, and serving more for the cause of the children than for other reward. The most brilliant minds in surgery and medicine have given their services to the Hospital for Sick Children and there are few, if any, places in Ontario that have not felt the blessing of this Hospital for Children. All sorts of wonderful operations have been performed, and there is a long list of veritable miracles in children brought from death's door to perfect health by this Hospital for Sick Children. Timmins may remember many of its children who owe health and life itself to

the Hospital for Sick Children. Many Societies and organizations and individuals here, as elsewhere, have recognized this fact by regular contributions in past years. This seems a year when every organization and individual interested—and who could fail to be interested in this wonderful institution for sick and crippled children?—should give all they are able to help along the good work of the Hospital for Sick Children. Contributions may be sent to any chartered bank in Canada or direct to the Hospital for Sick Children, College Street, Toronto.

## GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

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."

Mr. Joliffe does not appear to be making much of a success of proving that the Drew Government has maintained a "Gestapo" in Ontario. The treme penalty.

## Service Vote in This Riding Favors Jos. A. Bradette

Also Large Service Vote for W. Parisien

The servicemen's vote did not materially affect the standing of the candidate in this riding. The service vote as announced last week was as follows:—

Jos. A. Bradette (Liberal) ..... 1,160  
W. Parisien (C.C.F.) ..... 1,013  
J. W. Spooner (Prog. Cons.) ..... 593

The revised civilian vote was announced as follows:—

Bradette ..... 1,128  
Parisien ..... 6,342  
Spooner ..... 4,119

The total civilian and soldier vote for the three candidates is consequently as follows:—  
Bradette ..... 12,128  
Parisien ..... 7,355  
Spooner ..... 4,711

These totals give Jos. A. Bradette, who has been member for this riding since 1926, a majority over W. Parisien of 5,933. Mr. Bradette had 1,222 more votes than the combined vote of the two other candidates, so there is no question in his case of his not being the choice of the majority. Even the Toronto Star could hardly have the effrontery to say he was elected by a minority vote.

Some of the votes in the riding may be of interest in detail. These are, of course, the civilian votes only.

Timmins—Bradette, 4,184; Parisien, 2,203; Spooner, 1,225.

Schumacher—Bradette, 508; Parisien, 378; Spooner, 239.

South Porcupine—Bradette, 611; Parisien, 481; Spooner, 336.

Troquois Falls—Bradette, 190; Parisien, 233; Spooner, 132.

Cochrane—Bradette, 569; Parisien, 219; Spooner, 271.

Kapuskasing—Bradette, 594; Parisien, 340; Spooner, 258.

Matheson—Bradette, 49; Parisien, 39; Spooner, 95.

Monteith—Bradette, 51; Parisien, 26; Spooner, 30.

Moose Factory—Bradette, 29; Parisien, 10; Spooner, 10.

Mountjoy—Bradette, 100; Parisien, 58; Spooner, 30.

Ramore—Bradette, 212; Parisien, 34; Spooner, 9.

Whitney—Bradette, 128; Parisien, 143; Spooner, 109.

Sandy Falls—Bradette, 30; Parisien, 9; Spooner, 3.

Shaw—Bradette, 1; Parisien, 2; Spooner, 6.

Shillington—Bradette, 24; Parisien, 11; Spooner, 33.

Smooth Rock Falls—Bradette, 348; Parisien, 157; Spooner, 98.

Val Gagne—Bradette, 146; Parisien, 15; Spooner, 2.

Wawa—Bradette, 8; Parisien, 5; Spooner, 12.

Ankerite—Bradette, 76; Parisien, 67; Spooner, 46.

Calvert—Bradette, 472; Parisien, 194; Spooner, 51.

Clute—Bradette, 61; Parisien, 17; Spooner, 33.

Connaught—Bradette, 82; Parisien, 30; Spooner, 27.

Craft's Creek—Bradette, 63; Parisien, 34; Spooner, 6.

Fauquier—Bradette, 159; Parisien, 26; Spooner, 18.

Fraserdale—Bradette, 29; Parisien, 12; Spooner, 24.

Glackmeyer—Bradette, 122; Parisien, 18; Spooner, 31.

Hearst—Bradette, 180; Parisien, 76; Spooner, 79.

Hoyle—Bradette, 40; Parisien, 36; Spooner, 13.

Mace Pit—Bradette, 8; Parisien, 12; Spooner, 9.

Montrock—Bradette, 101; Parisien, 61; Spooner, 13.

Moonbeam—Bradette, 162; Parisien, 68; Spooner, 24.

Nellie Lake—Bradette, 7; Parisien, 26; Spooner, 6.

Night Hawk Centre—Bradette, 41; Parisien, 13; Spooner, 4.

Opasatika—Bradette, 178; Parisien, 11; Spooner, 25.

Porquus Junction—Bradette, 46; Parisien, 43; Spooner, 34.

## GIVE THE LOOK AROUND

"Come in and look around, but don't buy anything; you might put us out of business."—Sign in the window of a Louisville, Ky., sporting goods shop.

trouble apparently is that Mr. Joliffe looked in the wrong direction for the "Gestapo" tactics. Right here in the North there is a sample of what appears to be more like "Gestapo" policies. The Government is forcing on the people of Mountjoy township—very evidently much against the will of the majority of the people—a form of organization in which the people have no part except the paying of taxes. Taxation without representation is a step backward on the same road that Hitler followed. It would be well for the Drew Government to wake up to the implications of their procedure before the people wake up.

"Lord Haw Haw," whose broadcasts over the German radio in the dark days of the war, furnished comfort to the enemy and amusement to British people, is now on trial for his life. His defence is that he was born in the United States, and so was not a British subject. As counsel for the Crown has pointed out even aliens can be guilty as traitors under certain circumstances. "Lord Haw Haw" will be given a fair trial, but it will not be a just one unless he pays the extreme penalty.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

### YOUR EYES—HOW TO KEEP THEM LOVELY



Your eyes deserve much more attention than they get from you! In fact had not Nature endowed the eyes with remarkable strength we would all be blind today! But modern living demands that we use the eyes more than was originally intended so therefore we must give them a helping hand!

Rest your eyes whenever you can. During the day by blinking frequently or keeping the lids closed for a moment or two. At the end of the day by lying down with soothing, cooling refreshing eye pads over eyes, after washing them in a recommended lotion or after dropping in one drop of castor oil—to float out any foreign particles and to soothe strain.

At night you should rest soundly so your eyes are not called upon to work. Restless sleeping is eyestrain—even if it is hard to believe! If you are restless or worried or too tired when you go to bed try this: bathe your eyes before getting into bed; splash hot and cold water over the closed lids for a moment or two. Lie down on your back—no pillow—gently cover your eyes with the lower palms of your hands. Do not press. If your eyes continue to "jump" in the darkness, then gradually and gently massage them in a circular movement with the palms. Have at hand a face cloth wrung out of the coldest water. Lay it gently over your eyes and try to fall asleep. Do not worry about the face cloth—it is only slightly damp and it will dry and fall off your eyes when you turn over.

**Lubricate Lashes**  
If your eyelashes are dry and brittle

### Last Meeting for Season of the Schumacher W.M.S.

Schumacher, June 27th. Special to The Advance.

The Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United Church held their meeting Wednesday afternoon June 20 in the church hall. The president, Mrs. Bert Waite, was in the chair. The worship period was conducted by Mrs. Waite, assisted by Mrs. H. Waddell, Mrs. W. McLaren, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. H. Christopher and Mrs. H. Leng. The topic of the service was "The Crusade for Christ and His Kingdom." Mrs. James presided at the piano. Mrs. Stanley Fisher gave the chapter of the study book, "West of the Date Line." Mrs. Wallace Lang, financial secretary, received word that the allocation had been increased this year. Mrs. E. Wallis will be in charge of the cradle roll. Mrs. H. Leng gave a splendid report of the Missionary Conference held in Toronto. The meeting closed with prayer. This was the last meeting for the season. The next meeting will be held in September.

### Schumacher Book Scholarships

Schumacher, June 27th. Special to The Advance.

The following are the Schumacher book scholarships awards:—  
First awards—\$15 each, Patricia Barron, Blanche Sauriol, Rino Bragnola, \$10 each, Elizabeth Ellis, Fred Ovis, Peter Giblin, Patsy Innes, Joyce Elliot.  
First year awards—\$10 each, Mary Sehal, Betty Mansfield, Nick Kreef, Edward Grigorch, \$7.50 each, John Parfitt, Eddie Moscoe.  
Special for one year only, Katie Gomerich \$10.

### HAD ONE

"May I present my husband to you?"  
"No thanks, I have one of my own."  
—Kapuskasing Tribune.

## Matheson Branch Canadian Legion Again Going Strong

Starts With Building of Its Own and 19 New Members

Austin Neame, Zone Commander of the Legion, was in Matheson on Sunday in connection with the re-opening of the Matheson Branch of the Legion. This branch has been dormant for some time, being especially hit by the war. Not only did some of its members enlist for overseas service and others joined with the Veteran Guards, but others took up work at munitions or other war work taking them away from Matheson. Matheson at one time had a strong branch of active members, and owned its own building, but the war took so many away that it was not practicable to carry on. Accordingly for a time the branch was idle. Now, however, with the return of many former members to Matheson and the coming back from overseas of Matheson men, it seemed an opportune time to revive the Matheson branch. This was accordingly done and the new Matheson Legion, or the old Matheson Legion revived, starts out with nineteen new members, all active and enthusiastic to face the problems that will arise in the last stages of the war and the early days of peace.

## Invoice Necessary With All Fuelwood Delivers

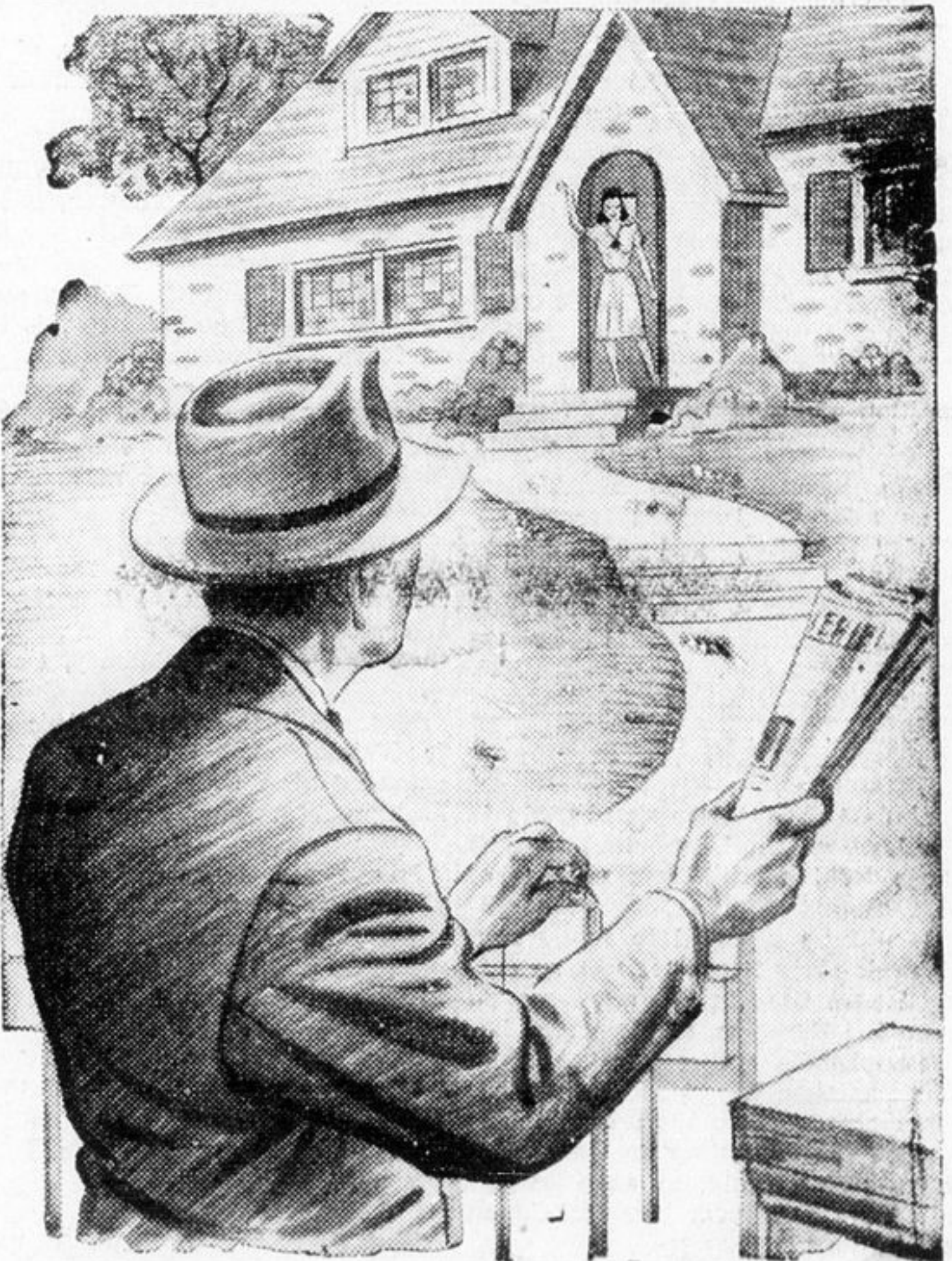
Consumers must get an invoice or sales slip with every purchase of fuelwood when delivered, according to A. T. Smith, Prices Board official at the North Bay Regional Office.

Mr. Smith reminds dealers and primary producers that every sale of fuelwood must be accompanied with an invoice showing quantity by cord, or fraction of cord and the price.

### THE BEST MAN

He: "See that big substitute down there on the bench? I think he's going to be our best man next year."  
She: "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!" —North Bay Nugget.

## CANADA'S WAY OF LIFE... No. 3



## "His house is his castle"

Over 1,360,000 Canadian householders own their homes

THE head of the Canadian family likes to own the roof protecting his family. True, he must pay taxes, but his home is a tribute to his initiative and energy. He likes to support his parish church... to have his children attend the local school... to patronize neighbourhood stores and neighbourhood theatres.

It is the Canadian way of life—free and independent—each man going about his own business, and pleased, but not compelled, to co-operate with his fellows. Imperial Bank of Canada encourages depositors and borrowers blessed with personal initiative and thrift such as is expressed by home ownership.

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Savings Accounts  
Chequing Accounts  
Personal Loans  
Business Loans  
Farm Loans  
Banking by Mail  
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Letters of Credit  
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