## The Porcupine Advance

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#### EXAMPLE NO. 1

We don't know what the Ontario town of St. Mary's has that Timmins has not. It can't be a matter of population, for St. Mary's has been listed somewhere around the 3,800 figure in that respect. Perhaps it is the St. Mary's weekly, the Journal-Argus, which for all its eighty-nine years seems to step as lively as any.

At any rate, the town of St. Mary's has recently set an example which many a larger, younger (and theoretically more vigorous) community might do well to follow. Here we let the Journal-Argus do the talking:

"The town of St. Mary's has a new Recreational Director recently engaged by the town council. Now the town fathers have promised their best co-operation with a Community Welfare Council to lend direction to his efforts. He has started his job and is determined to do his best in promoting more recreational activities for the youths and adults of our town."

We read further that the Recreational Director will make a survey to learn the recreational needs of the town, that he has prepared forms and wants young and old to complete the questionaire that will help him in his survey of what sort of recreation the young and old would wish, what type of hobbies or interests are most popular.

Once the forms are filled out, the Director, backed by his Commission, will lay out a program to be followed out in the months to come. The Journal-Argus goes on to say that the Recreational Director is available to all clubs and organizations and will gladly assist any of them in any way.

Surely, with a population seven times that of St. Mary's, Timmins can do as well! No one, watching the crowd of youngsters along Timmins streets, can doubt that the need here is as great. And no one, acquainted with the activities of the Young People's Club here, can doubt the willingness of Timmins youth to support wholesome recreation.

#### EXAMPLE NO. 2

Now, let's switch our attention to Kirkland Lake, a little nearer home. As Kirkland Lake's population does not approach fifty per cent of that of Timmins, anything they do should be well within our scope here.

We quote the Northern News: "Two years ago, the local branch of the Children's Aid Society was confronted with the problem of juvenile delinquency . . . a special meeting was held in the Municipal Building with representatives from all elementary schools, the Collegiate, Children's Aid Society, and municipal council.

"Numerous suggestions were tabled . . . the most important came from the Collegiate representatives who suggested that what was needed was a place for young people to gather and spend an evening. They pointed out there wasn't a place available except the theatres, restaurants and poolrooms . . . as a direct result, there emerged the Kirkland Lake Youth Club.

"A Youth Council was formed and after many unsuccessful attempts to contact an altruistic organization who would allot its premises, the Curling Club came to the rescue. It wasn't long before the number of members exceeded the available space.

"Once again the executive opened a campaign for accomodation and this time Max Kaplan and Harry Atkins lent a sympathetic ear and granted the club indefinite use of the Capitol theatre, at that time closed for alterations.

"The Lions Club agreed to back the club if it needed assistance and with this assurance renovation of the theatre commenced in earnest. A new hardwood floor was installed and a lunch counter erected. The club opened its doors on December 1, 1945, more than 200 turning out for the opening dance. In the past three months membership has increased to 400."

If Kirkland Lake can do it, Timmins can. If Kirkland Lake's population can support a young people's club membership of 400, Timmins, with more than twice the population, and with a Young People's Club of 600 already in existence, should have a club with a membership of one thousand.

We have seen a number of empty buildings in Timmins, several of them formerly used as theatres. No one of them would house a prospective membership of one thousand but several of them would, and, purely on a basis of man-for-man superiority in population, the proposition should not be too big for Timmins to tackle.

## THE ALTERNATIVE

Failing to follow, in one respect or another, either or both of the examples given above, we can always choose the much-too-obvious alternative - admit that despite our greater population and correspondingly greater ability to get things done, we aren't equal to doing the job as well as the 3,800 folk in St. Mary's or the 12,000-odd people in Kirkland Lake. Or we can admit that we are not as much concerned with the future of our young people here.

## B'NAI B'RITH

The National Jewish Monthly, published by B'nai B'rith, contains in its February issue an illuminating editorial, quoted in part below:

"On our front cover this month is a picture showing the Navy bestowing on B'nai B'rith one of the greatest honors ever received by the Order in its 103 years of history. It is the Navy's Certificate of Achievement, and

B'nai B'rith is the first organization it has honored in this fashion.

"The fact that B'nai B'rith is the only agency in America to be so honored is proof that it was the only agency in America that did the job which brought the honor. And it was able to do that job because it is uniquely able to marshal the sacrificing loyalty of more than 200,000 men and women. There is something in B'nai B'rith's 103-year-old history that challenges the support of its members in every crisis - and that something is a tradition of service, plus Jewish devotional to patriotic and humanitarian ideals.

"That challenge remains today, even after the war is over. We still live in a time of crisis, and probably will for many years to come. It is a time of special crisis for the Jewish Commission, which will continue to serve the veterans and the armed forces as long as necessary and which will be useful permanently in the stimulation of American programs. But over and above that, there is a welter of Jewish problems which can be effectively attacked only by a great organization of Jews who may differ in their political, social, and religious interpretations, but who are as one when it comes to standing for Jewish dignity and Jewish survival in America and throughout the world.

"B'nai B'rith is such an organization - indeed, the only one. It wants to increase the resources of its Anti-Defamation League in combatting anti-Semitism. It wants to greatly expand its youth movement through the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the B'nai B'rith youth Organization, to infuse intelligent Jewish loyalty tomorrow. And it wants to inspire even more adult American Jews today, through patriotic, religious and community service, to live as dignified American Jews, worthy of the great heritage which is theirs".

The above is published because it serves in a small degree to make clear the organization known as B'nai B'rith, its purpose and its reason for being. This writer pleads guilty to a profound ignorance of Jewish affairs, and suspects that this regretable situation is shared by more than a few of our readers.

Certainly, on the grounds of its anti-semitic activities alone, the organization is worthy of sympathetic consideration and strong support.

#### CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

The most prized of curling cups, the Macdonald's Briar Tankard, has gone west this year. Thanks to the prowess of the rink skipped by Tom Ramsay of Kirkland Lake, however, the north country's pride of achievement in this field of sport definitely has not "gone west" - it remains right where it was.

In fact, the North's curling prestige is just about at top peak right now. For it was only by the slimmest of margins that Tom Ramsay, Pat Colquhoun, Stub Coughlin and Wally Spencer lost out to the top-notch rink from Alberta.

The enthusiasm displayed by local stanemen for the roaring game can be expected to reach new heights next season. One of the best of all winter sports, it has a larrge following of both sexes in this Camp. It is hoped that, inspired by the example of our neighbours in Kirkland Lake, a Porcupine entry will show championship form in the next competitive season.

In one respect, at least, we are already champions. We refer to the amount of enjoyment which the local rinks get out of each game. We've never seen anything to approach that.

## OTHER EDITORS SPEAK

The visit of Dorise Nielsen to this town. Some weeks ago, performed one service to the community, if it did nothing else. It indicated clearly that the name "Labour-Progressive" is simply another title for the Communist Party in Canada.

Further confirmation of this fact was evidenced by Premier Drew in the Ontario legislature last week. The incident is ably dealt with by the editor of the Sudbury Daily Star in the editorial quoted below:

## "SHEEPS CLOTHING IS DROPPED"

"There is hardly a more popular way of expressing agreement with a speaker than the chanting of "hear, hear." It is given especially common usage in such places as the House of Commons or other seats of government.

"It will undoubtedly be used hundreds of times during the current sitting of Ontario's 22nd legislature but it is not likely that more significance will be placed on its uttering than can be applied its adoption Thursday by A. A. MacLeod, Labour - Progressive member for Toronto Bellwoods.

"Mr. MacLeod was actually challenged by Premier Drew to say "hear, hear" when the premier definitely linked the Labour-Progressive Party with the Communist Party, while speaking on the floor of the legislature. The Toronto member accepted the challenge and therefore placed the "Red" stamp on his party for the first time in the official record.

"There has never been any doubt of the leanings of the Labour-Progressive Party from the time of its inception. It is headed by the same men who were officials of the old Communist Party and its doctrine is the same.

"However, as so appropriately put by Premier Drew after Mr. MacLeod's news-making "hear, hear," we have the truth at last.

'Premier Drew spent considerable time in attacking the "vile and depicable anti-Christian doctrines" of the Communists in his reply to the reply to the speech from the throne. As strongly advocated more than once in these columns, Ontario's leader especially urged organized labour to purge its ranks of "this Communist fifth column".

## World News in Review

Discussion of the problems involved about Russia may cause a war. in the continued presence of Russian troops in Iran gets attention from the British cabinet today, as Russian troops Tehran. U. S. officials are perplexed as to Russian objectives, alternatively

The dominion parilament opens today, giving rise to considerable speculation on the forthcoming budget.

Rumour from the Mutual Broadcasting system is to the effect Winston Churchill will discuss recent reactin to his Missouri speech on Friday night.

Believed to be the first rubber received from Malaya since the Jap occupation, a shipment arrived in Montreal this week.

A shut-down of the entire British motor industry is threatened this down their tools.

dently assume that anything said previous month.

York on Tuesday. He will leave for ibly reminded of their awareness of Judith Robinson, whose style of

Iraq oil concessions from Iraq oil few days, whether or not the decision stuff it picks up out of the gutter. "This Space". will be acted upon.

Canada on Sunday.

its starting point.

drawal from Mukden, Manchuria.

The latest addition to Canada's dweller in the tents of iniquity. week as workers in several firms laid fleet, the aircraft carrier "Warrior" is

claring that Churchill's recent 'speech | ment insurance numbered 72,000 for

## LABOUR LEADER FINDS SOME FACTS public suggests that the Admirals are combination rocking chair and sew-NO LOSS OF FACE HERE

BY LEWIS MILLIGAN

"With strikes breaking out over the body of the nation as measles do over the body of a child, one begins to wonder if there is 'a doctor in the house'." So said Maurice R. Franks in addressing the United States Senate Committee on Education and Labour recently. Mr. Franks said that, to be sure, labour had a right to strike in order to attain its just objectives that cannot be otherwise achieved. But so far as he could see some of the present day strikes were, "just foolish manipulation."

Mr. Franks is the national business agent and editor of the Railroad Workers Journal, and he represented, the Railread Yardmasters of North America. He told the committee that he had been in the labour movement since the age of 19, as a worker, committeeman and organizer, and being equipped with this first-hand knowledge, he was the more "convinced that industrial disputes can always be settled amicably if properly approached." He declared that the

Franks, "everything possible should ister of Mines. have been done to reconvert industry | During the period under review, 38 as rapidly as possible without inter- gold mines milled 589,148 tons of ore. ruption from any direction. The wise containing 144,509 ounces of gold and have bided his time in the interests of \$5,574,375. waitd until industry was well under duced over half of Ontario's producduce, until it had committed itself to the production having a value of to be secured from the sale of these ince of 5,575,375. tion, no employer would be able to camouflage the actual condition of his company, his ability to meet just de-

Referring to the fact-fiinding board, Mr. Franks stated, Messrs. Reuther and Thomas have a complete record Show Activity of General Motors' financial position, and he added: "It's high time that the union members themselves set up find out just what some of their leaders are up to."

cidedly sinister fact behind these demands of the UAW-CIO leaders ininto government ownership and carry this nation into a socialist economy. And its final findings would be that this is the price which even America, the world's wealthiest nation, has not the ability to pay."

I have personally made a fact-finding investigation into the causes and the consequences of recent strikes, and have approached the problem from an impartial point of view, and I am glad to find that my conclusions are supported by one who has given his whole life to the promotion of the interests of the workers who depend for their livelihood upon the maintenance of private enterprises.

I have said that a strike is a unionorganized depression, and that it is citizens generally.

what name it is called, and no matter 1946. what its duration may be."

A strike is thus shown to be an arti- 1946.

ficial depression which forces workers to go on unemployment relief when

are being considered in a spirit of mutual trust and co-operation.

## To The Editor

Editor, The Advance:

gave to our Boy Scout Week by front the cost of living index was being page Scout story and by editorial in stacked against them -"Manipulated"

> Yours sincerely, "F. C. Irwin" Executive Commissioner.

## January's Shipments Of Gold Up Over 6p.c.

strategy used by some labor leaders | The value of bullion shipped by Onin pulling strikes left him rather dub- tario's gold mines in January, 1946 was ious concerning their quality of leader- up 6.11 per cent over shipment of the "In the first place," continued Mr. bulletin released by the Ontario Min-

labor leader, it seems to me, would 22,600 ounces of silver, valued at

overall strategy. He would have Mines in the Porcupine camp proway, until industry had started to pro- tion of gold and silver, it was stated, the price of commedities and the profit \$2,933,513 out of a total for the prov-

commodities. Once found in this posi- The Ontario average grade of ore in January was \$9.46 against \$9.53 for December.

# **New Mining Firms**

Mining activity is reported to be a fact-finding board of their own to underway with newly formed companies in eastern Porcupine at points in Ramore, Porquis Junction and Mr. Franks declared that the "de- Matheson. Diamond drilling is being carried out on the Landson Porcup.ne situated near Porquis Junction and volves an attempt to force industry geophysical survey is being conducted at the Goldbowl Mines between Matheson and Ramore.

> Geophysical survey and diamond drilling is planned to commence shortly at the Vimy Gold Mines, the Chary Lake Mines, the Caramora Porcupine tal music and drumming and a satisand the Bowyn Porcupine, all situated in the Ramore and Matheson area, it was learned this week.

## MINING NOTES

Kimasca Porcupine Gold Mines Limited By Agreement, dated February 2nd, 1946, H. W. Burch agreed to purchase 100,000 shares each at 5c, with costumes. directly and indirectly injurious to the 71/2c and 10c payable February 26th, workers themselves as well as to the 1946, 30 days following and 60 days following respectively, and received an As Mr. Franks says: "What is more option on a further 700,000 shares, becostly to the American citizen than ing 100,000 at 12 2c and 200,000 each constant labor friction, strikes and at 15c, 15c and 20c, payable within 90. their constant threat, a perpetual 150, 180 and 210 days from February cloudy future resulting from unrest. 26th, 1946, respectively. Company in-When industry is at a standstill or corporated, January, 1946. (Ont.) Aumoving ahead in a series of perks and thorized capital, 3,000,000 n. p. v. Isjolts, the overall effect of that is an sued, 1,020, 008. Escrowed, 1,000,00. economic depression - no matter by Accepted for filing, February 26th,

Kimball Porcupine Gold Mines Lim-One outstanding fact and a fact ited By Agreement, dated February which should make labor leaders 1st, 1946, H. G. Clements received an thing seriously before resorting to the option on 600,000 shares, being 200,006 strike weapon, is presented by Mr. at 10c and 100,000 each at 12 4c, 15c, Franks as follows: "As a simple ex- 1714c and 20c, payable at a minimum ample of the tremendous burden upon rate of 25,000 shares per month, the taxpayers for work stoppages, may I whole option to run for 2 years. Comremind you that in the first few short pany incorporated, August, 1944, (Ont.) weeks since the recent strikes began, Authorized capital, 3,000,000 at \$1.00 applications for public assistance in- par, Issued, 1,110,005. Escrowed, 900. creased by approximately 500 per cent." (co. Accepted for filing, February 25th,

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# Let Us Have Faith

By R. J. DEACHMAN

I am worried about the Socialists. Once they annoyed me, now they give After saying goodbye to President me half a feeling of worry and amuse-Truman, Churchill arrived in New ment. From time to time I am forcmove on toward the capital city of Britain on Thursday of next week. sin, their consciousness of its pleasures writing has proved successively too

> Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto has from the chests of labour leaders, button, worn by a travelling salesman, left Rome for London, where he was Phillip Murray and Walter Reuther which bore the letters "G.A.I.C." On received by the King. He leaves for can do no wrong, even John L. Lewis, inquiry, she learned that the initials than they will ever know, is stripped Confused!" Operation Muskox is doing well in its of his nalignant look when he is pre- The writer of this column, we subrek across Canada's northland, and sented through the pages of the New | mit, is eminently qualified for such a is over 500 miles from Fort Churchill, Republic but sometimes he gets on button. This we believe to be due to There has been fighting between other side - no one could help doing are the gadgets that set the type in Chinese communists and government that occasionally. So far as the aver- this column and are amazingly intritroops, following Russia's abrupt with- age leader of industry is concerned cate gadgets. It is common knowlege

scheduled to reach Canada next week. periment which the United States is going to carry out in regard to the Over a hundred British labour M.P.'s The Dominion Bureau of Statistics effectiveness of the atomic bomb on this week, however. The linotypers are have signed a statement this week de- states that applications for unemploy- naval vessels. A group of old and some howling for copy, the offsprout has an good, or at least, better ships are to abscessed tooth and looks as if he had endangered world peace. They evi- January, an increase of 14,000 over the be gathered together then a bomb or the left-handed mumps, the water two will be dropped on them to see bill has just come in, Aunt Theodora what happens. At once the New Re- in St. Joseph, Missouri, has invented a vessels "not entirely obsolete by old standing on the steps of the Municipal standards in order to demand money Building, interviewing the lads who from Congress for new ones". This is are putting up the new numbers on they might be fully employed and re- a typical example, they never expect Algonquin Boulevard. He's getting a ceiving wages while their grievances a man to do right even when he has picture, too. exhausted all the possibilities of doing | We haven't got a camera handy, but not good enough to get into one, too look like. Here it is: bad to be accepted in the other-it's a mean trick to play on a capitalist.

> Thank you for the nice boost you United Steel Workers (C.I.O.) felt that on The Advance office looks like: , the February 21st issue of the Ad- is the word used. Now there are some vance. Our friends of the press have things so rare in this world that they been very good to Scouting and we do may be classed as impossible. A want them to know that we appreciate lawyer doesn't sell out the case of our gay but greying head: Last week his client, all his training and instincts we were mentioned in the annual are against it, it can't be done. A statement of the Victorian Order of doctor doesn't poison the patient he Nurses, (reported elsewhere in this isis attempting to cure. A statistician sue) This week we were shrouded in will not twist figures to suit a particu- a brief fifteen minutes of glory when\_ lar purpose. Accuracy is his god - he we were called upon to pinch-hit as serves with amazing devotion. So when chairman at the election of officers of we are told that these men, or women, the Timmins Horticultural Society. are playing a game - well they do This election is also dealt with in this not know the type of men and women issue -- probably another exclusive they are talking about.

> same month last year according to a cf the Sierras. I have forgotten the table movement, you whip out the good one for it.

> > In men whom men denounce as ill I see so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I see so much of sin and blot; I hesitate to draw the line

Our Socialist friends will be a good deal wiser, better and more useful and there is room for improvement if they will look at others with less splenetic vision, a little more con-

fidence in the goodness of mankind. "The New Republic is a radical weekly published in New York, U. S. A.

## Heard In High School Halls

Theatre Nite at the Timmins High and Vocational School was a real success this year. The plays produced maybe we could write a column, some offered variety of entertainment -- the "Purple Bedroom" was a comedy wherein a butler solves the threehundred-year old mystery of the castle murder and disappearances of the famed necklace -- the "Drums of Oude" was a drama with an attempted Sepoy uprising frustrated, with colourful Highland Costume, weird Oreinfying love interest

cellently. The stage effects and lighting were most effective.

Special thanks goes to the following for their co-operation: Yolles Furniture Store for the loan of furnishings; Knights of Columbus for the use of their swords; C.K.G.B. for sound effect records: Timmins Pipe Band for bagpipes and the assistance given

The directors and actors cannot express their gratitude too strongly

and profits. I pick up now and then a pungent for the Toronto Telegram and A recent Supreme Court decision copy of the New Republic." It is for the Globe and Mail, now enjoys the suspected as being a move to force validated the expulsion of between supposed to be high brow and intel- comparative freedom of her own a puppet government into power; a 10,000 and 15,000 Japs. The govern- lectual, at least it thinks it is, but it weekly, "News" in which she has a threat to Turkey; or an effort to get ment is expected to say in the next is astonishing the amazing amount of personally written column entitled It is so definite about its point of It was some time last month, we

view - orchids spring spontaneously think, that she drew attention to a who has cost the coal miners far more stood for the words, "Goodness, Am I

their nerves and they cast an evil the fact that we live and work entirely glance at him and pass by on the too near the linotype machines. They the New Republic attaches the mark that Mergenthaler, the inventor of the of the beast to him, he is to them a infernal contraption, ended his days in a lunatic asylum. We're beginning to In the last issue it discussed the ex- think it's contagious.

Very little can be done about it.

wrong - he lives thereafter suspended we imagine what the picture of the half way between heaven and earth- town hall's new number is going to

While we're at it, we'll scoop the Then the other day there was an Daily Press again and give you an exannouncement in the papers that the clusive glimpse of what the number

What other paper can make that

Honours continue to be heaped on story. We're full of them.

There is far more honesty in the Being chairman of such an affair people of this world than most states- is a lot of fun. You call out names, men imagine. Here are a few lines count up the votes, get every one conwritten by Joaquin Miller, the Poet fused, then with a quick, under-thecaption but "Tolerance" would be a name of someone who, it seems, has not been heard of since he left for Iceland in the early thirties.

The members of the Society were kind, however, and forgave us much. While we did leave the meeting rather hurriedly, we would like to state, here Between the two: where God has not and now, that we left of our own initiative. We were NOT asked to leave -- it simply seemed like a good idea at the time.

One remark which we bore away from the Horticultural meeting, by the way, was made by Dr. M. J. Kelly. After listening to the story of a fellowmember who had his blooms stolen the evening before the day of the flower show, Dr. Kelly stated that in his opinion there should be constructed an especially deep Hades (Hell,

that is) for people who steal flowers. As it seems such a waste of time digging that deep a hole for so few people, we would ask Dr Kelly's permission to toss in a couple of linotype machines at the same time. Then day, without this constant nagging for more copy.

## Trucks Collide

Minor damages, estimated at \$20, were sustained by a truck belonging to Alexander Patent at 4.15 p.m. on Monday when it became involved in The actors acquitted themselves ex- a parking accident in front of 10 Wilson Ave. The Patent truck received damages when a truck belonging to the Ashdown Coal Co., driven by Roland Lemieux of 52 Bannerman Ave., backed into the front of it. No charges were laid by Timmins police.

## NO HOSPITAL VISITORS

The visitor ban at St. Mary's hospital, due to the prevelance of colds, is still in force it is stated.

