

Votes Will Be Lowest After Saturday

"As I Was Saying" by Man O' the People

Our story is about a man. You would probably call him an ordinary man. You pass him often in the streets of our community and never give him a second glance. If, however, we were to measure the result of his efforts in terms of the contribution he has made to the well-being of our community, this man is truly great!

He is neither a prominent business man or a mine manager, nor yet is he a banker or a professional man. As a matter of fact, he tells his eight hours daily in one of our local mines.

Many years ago, after serving in the Great War, he was involved in an underground accident which took the life of his partner and workmate. He himself barely escaped, and even today he bears the scars of this horrible experience.

Maybe that experience made him a better man, maybe he was like he is before that experience. We only know that he has for many years devoted himself to a task, the results of which he has successfully hidden from his friends and neighbors.

Eighteen years ago a horrible disaster struck at the life of this community. A fire at one of our mines claimed the lives of thirty-nine underground workers and among the victims were nine men who had no relatives in this country.

A fund was quickly raised through the generosity of the citizens of this, and surrounding, communities and the bodies of these nine men were laid to rest, side by side, in the Timmins Cemetery, and a monument was erected to their memory.

With the passing of the years there came a time when no loving hands tended these graves. It was not neglect or disinterest on anyone's part but rather a dimming of memory.

It's a simple tale! But behind it, then one day, about ten years ago, this man was appointed Chairman of the Funeral Committee of the local Canadian Legion. He was ideally suited for the job for he was a real Legionnaire, in every sense of the word, and intensely proud of the land of his birth.

He applied himself to the task that had been allotted to him. The graves of those who had been comrades of his in the Great War were tended with scrupulous care. And there came a day when still newer graves were added—heroes of another world war.

It was not long after he had taken over this responsibility with the Legion that he noticed that the graves of the fire victims were being untended. Quietly, without fanfare or fuss he began to include the maintenance of this plot, containing nine graves, with his already onerous duties.

And so quietly did he go about this self-appointed task, so well did he conceal his efforts, nine long years passed by without anyone, even his Legion comrades, knowing about his work.

Then one day we chanced upon knowledge of his service. We felt at the time that he didn't appreciate us knowing—it was almost as if we had invaded his private life!

It's a simple tale! But behind it lies the story of a man's service to his fellow-man—service to the community. Nine years of unselfish contribution that has repaid him only in terms of a deep personal satisfaction of "something attempted, something done."

The truly great men of our community are not always those whose names emblazon the headlines of our newspapers. For among the common folks, the ordinary people we work with, and daily rub shoulders with, there are many who are great by reason of their unselfish service to others.

There are those whose contributions will never be measured, whose deeds will remain unheralded and unsung but whose service will surely be recorded by The Keeper of the Book.

If you ever visit our cemetery we would ask that you see for yourself not only the graves of the boys who fell in two world wars, but also the graves of the men who perished in the fire.

And in seeing them, you will have mute evidence of a man's unselfish service to our community and surely it will stir your heart and become a source of inspiration to you.

This community, is a better community, for having had Bert Kettle!

(All correspondence in connection with the above article should be addressed to The Porcupine Advance Comments and inquiries will be welcomed.)

Large Trout Found Railway Water Tank

Do fish thrive on seclusion? If we are to believe the story that recently came out of Scotland it would appear that they do.

When workmen were cleaning out an engine water supply tank at Hurlford, Ayrshire, Scotland, they found a trout 23 inches long and weighing four and a half pounds in the tank.

The trout is believed to have been sucked into the tank through the filler pipe from a nearby catchment area when it was small and to have dodged being drawn into one of the hundreds of locomotives which have since filled up at the tank.

Finnish - English School Re-opening

The eleventh school year of the Free English Language Evening School for Finnish-speaking adults of Timmins, Schumacher, Gold Centre, Buffalo-Ankerite, South Porcupine, Porcupine, Pamour and surrounding farming communities, will be opened this year in Timmins and South Porcupine.

The teacher is the Rev. A. I. Heinonen, 53 Rea Street South, Timmins.

In Timmins the classes will be conducted at the home of the teacher, 53 Rea St. S., every Monday at 7-9 p.m., beginning Sept. 29, when registration will take place.

In South Porcupine the classes will be conducted in the South Porcupine High School building. The High School Board has again this year kindly granted the free use of one classroom for this adult educational work. The classes will meet every Tuesday at 7:30-9 p.m., beginning Sept. 30, when registration will take place.

During the past ten school years close to a total of four hundred Finnish-speaking adults have taken advantage of this opportunity to learn the language and Christian Canadian ideals and best traditions of their adopted country, a brief outline of Canadian history and the origin and development of its national institutions. Members and adherents of all churches, groups and organizations known among the Finnish-speaking New Canadians of the district have been well represented among the students of this English Language Evening School. Many students are already working in more responsible positions in harmony and understanding with fellow Canadians of other racial origins.

From his rich experience in teaching English to Finnish and Swedish-speaking adults in Canada, the United States and Finland, Rev. Heinonen has produced a very helpful and attractive special course in ten graded series. During the past two school years he has also, in beginners' classes, made use of the Basic English books, "Learning the English Language," a book for men and women of all countries, produced under the direction of The Orthological Institute, Inc., published by Houghton Mifflin Co. This year the "Handbook for New Canadians," issued in Basic English by the New Canadian Committee of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario, will also be used in classes.

The following is a quotation from the preface of this Handbook for New Canadians, written in Basic English: "The New Canadian has come to Canada to better his position in life. He did this for the sake of his family rather than for himself. In this book you will read about the slow change of this country from a wilderness, to a colony, to a dominion and thence to a nation, which we now are. We are a young nation, but a great nation. Let us be proud of this expansion, and look to tomorrow, when we shall, without fear and hate, become one of the greatest nations able to help people less happy than ourselves."

There are said to be some 500,000 words in the English language; and in Basic English only 850 of these are used to convey ideas and information in the briefest form and in very simple terms.

The Free English Language Evening School for Finnish-speaking adults opened in the Fall of 1936 with a total of 105 students. Sixty-two of these studied in Timmins and forty-three in South Porcupine.

All old students, who wish to continue their studies in Timmins and South Porcupine as well as new students are requested to bring a pencil and a scribbler for their own use. All other supplies are free.

Gable's Tables?

The sailing ship *Bounty*, in the film "Mutiny on the *Bounty*," has been sold to a Johannesburg firm and will be anchored off Cape Town, where it will be converted into a restaurant.



Jack H. Young

My supporters have kept me on top, and I do want to justify the whole-hearted help they have given me. This week is an important one, and I intend to make the most of it.



MRS. EVA EWING

Here I am in second place again, but I want to assure my friends and supporters that it is not my intention to finish up here. With their continued help, I fully expect to come down the home stretch demanding, at the least, a "photo finish."



Mrs. Fred Draves

No one is more pleased or surprised than I to hold this excellent position. My friends have rallied to my support magnificently and with a confidence of this support—I just can't lose.

Photos Courtesy Royal Studio



Miss Vera King

I would like my friends to know that even though I am necessarily away from Timmins during these closing days of the Campaign, I am still in there—trying, and would appreciate their continued support.



Mrs. Rene Barrette

If it is possible to make up for lost time, this is the week to do it. I hope to be among those present when the winners are announced. Thanks to all those who have helped me thus far.



Earl Simard

Mr. Earl Simard is now in Toronto pursuing his studies in music, but wishes to inform his friends that he is still capably represented in Timmins. Also, that any further support from his friends would be greatly appreciated.

YOUNG HOLDS LEAD

Listed below is the Eighth Relative Standing of the Candidates in the Advance Subscription Campaign. The next standing will be shown in Bulletin form, Monday morning—on the basis of all business turned in before twelve o'clock Saturday night.

J. H. Young, Timmins	900,000
Mrs. Eva Ewing, S. Porcupine	899,950
Mrs. F. H. Draves, Matheson	899,900
Vera King, Timmins	899,870
Mrs. Rene Barrette, Timmins	899,830
Earl Simard, Timmins	899,700
Dolores Fisher, Timmins	899,650
Mary Vidonic, Schumacher	899,400
Huguette Lafontaine, Timmins	898,000
R. E. Davies, Timmins	849,100
R. H. Tonkin, Timmins	848,500
Evelyn Pexton, Timmins	848,200
Tony Del Monte, Timmins	425,200
Ron. Briggs, Timmins	325,200
Doreen Brunette, Timmins	318,000
Mrs. Bill Arundel, Jr., Timmins	295,500
Jacqueline Tourangeau, Timmins	275,000
Roland Cloutier, Timmins	245,000
E. G. Ellies, Timmins	230,000
James McQuarrie, Buffalo-Ankerite	185,000
Alex Mair, Schumacher	180,000
Peter Gazzola, Timmins	180,000
Barbara Ann Enright, Timmins	170,000
Betty Shaw, Timmins	150,000
Herb Schroeder, Timmins	150,000
James MacElwee, Timmins	140,000
John Grummett, Ansonville	125,000
Mrs. L. Auger, Timmins	120,000
Betty Niddery, Timmins	120,000
Mrs. Ann Buell, Timmins	120,000
Walter Rossac, Timmins	120,000
Albert Perron, Arquois Falls	120,000

NINE MORE DAYS TO HELP YOUR CANDIDATE

After Midnight Saturday Only 4000 Votes For Each Year's Subscription

Surprising and Sensational Changes in Standing of Candidates Likely as Race Nears Close of Second Period — Campaign Arousing Keen Interest — Credits This Week Are Much Higher.

Many Fine Exhibits At Birch St. School Annual Fall Fair

The annual Fall Fair at Birch Street Public School, if it is possible to improve each year, was better than ever last Wednesday. The quantity and the quality of the exhibits left little to be desired and the enthusiasm of the pupils grows yearly.

Prize winners:

FLOWERS

Asters—Shirley Latham, Billy Morley.
Cosmos—Kent Alderdice, Lance Nethery.
Larkspur—Gordon Knell.
Margolds—Natalie Grycenuk, Jack Erkilla.
Nasturtiums—Nancy Dunsmore, Jessie Dunsmore.
Pansies—Gordon Knell, David Sprowl.
Sweet Peas—Elizabeth Bender, Raymond Guolla.
Zinnias—Arnold Brown, Vera Nastasuk.
Any other variety of flower—Marion Holland.
Dahlias—Vera Nastasuk, Gordon Knell.
Gladioli—Shirley Latham, Joan Eby.
Geranium—Arnold Brown, Sandra Astrop.
Baskets or bouquet cut flowers—Jessie Dunsmore, Loyal Harrower.

VEGETABLES

Beets—Gail Peterson, Helen Semenyich.
Carrots, long type—Billy Chaplick, Mary Mihaesco.
Carrots, half-long—Helen Semenyich, Eino Loukasa.
Cauliflower—Arnold Brown, Joan Towers.
Cabbage Savoy—Mervyn Towers, Joan Towers.
Cabbage Copenhagen—Joan Parks, Mervyn Towers.
Cabbage Red—Mervyn Towers, Joan Towers.
Parsnips—Eleanor Berkis, Mervyn Towers.
Onions grown from sets—Eileen Gobeille, Joe Ruddick.
Onions grown from seed—Edward Fichenuk, Janet Klimczak.
Turnips showing stalk—Joan Towers, Arnold Brown.
Potatoes, Chippewa—Mervyn Towers, Norman Clark.
Potatoes, round or kidney—Joan Towers, Eino Loukasa.
Kohlrabi—Joan Eby.
Cucumbers—Mervyn Towers, Eddie Arcuri.
Celery—Gordon Knell.
Chard—Gordon Knell.
Tomatoes—Andre Piche.
Beans—Gordon Knell, Eleanor Berkis.

ART

Grade 1—Andrew Hrcak, Betty Lou Amo.
Grade 2—Frank Machura, Margo Knowles.
Grade 3—Evelyn Wilson, Kenneth Westin.
Grade 4—Ronald Rigg, Joe Benchina.
Grade 5 & 6—Kenneth Wright, Mark McBurney.
Grade 7 & 8—Betty D. nt, Daisy Saban.

WRITING

Grade 1—Phyllis Zolcb, Stella Surtak.
Grade 2—Elizabeth Wuorela, Helena Wuorela.
Grade 3—Pay Frost, Barbara Charlton.
Grade 4—Gwen Johnson, Helen Semenyich.
Grade 5 & 6—Shirley Latham, Anita Jones.
Grade 7 & 8—Vera Nastasuk.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Grade 1—Joe Intihar, Joyce Kean.
Grade 2—Helena Wuorela, George Nikoruk.
Grade 3—Georgina Howard, Josephine Szymczyk.

WORK BOOKS

Grade 1—Carolyn Garner, Pirkko Rimmel.
Grade 2—Helena Wuorela, Jean Burnett.
Grade 3—Barbara Charlton, Pay Frost.

BAKING

Tea Biscuits—Joan Sadles, Dale Walker.
Bran Muffins—Betty Sprowl and Barbara Hounslow, Robert Woodland.
Plain Muffins—Joan Teiford, Wilke Laurila.
Plain White Cake—Margaret Tapper, Mary Mihaesco.

Contrary to the usual situation in a campaign of this kind, when one or possibly two candidates forge far ahead of the rest of the field, the present standing shows four grouped so closely together at the top that any one of them may momentarily accelerate himself or herself into a position so far in front that he or she might be hard to head off. It is everybody's race at this time of writing, but Saturday night will probably indicate the winners of first and second prizes.

The campaign has aroused public interest to an extent that could not have been anticipated. The eyes of the entire community will be on the candidates from now until the close of the campaign, Saturday, September 27th. There is just a little more than one week left - and then the winner will walk off triumphantly, the proud owner of the new Studebaker, amid the well earned congratulations and cheers of an excited populace.

Campaign Manager



A. A. Dickson

I take this opportunity of expressing my deepest appreciation to the people of Timmins and the outlying rural districts for the whole-hearted response they have given our subscription campaign. The number of new readers we have secured exceeded our optimistic expectations. A larger circulation list means a bigger, better and more interesting newspaper, and the Advance, now because of your splendid co-operation will render a broader and far-reaching service to the community it has the privilege of serving.

Chocolate Cake—Doris Boucher, Norma Treff.
Oatmeal Cookies—Muriel Hounslow, Willie Allan.

MANUAL TRAINING

Towel Rack—Jack Barlow, Edward Fich nuk.
Turned Lamp—Joe Rutherford, Jack Dent.
Plant Stand—Edward Pichenuk, Arnold Brown.
Bread Board—Donald Hudson, Billy Thomas.
Knife Sharpener—Bruce Hefferman, Jack Miller.
Tea Rack—Mervyn Towers, Richard Knowl's.
Reed Basket—Ronald Paris, Glen Sprowl.
Reed Tray—Joe Rutherford, Billy Johnson.

SEWING

String Holder—Anita Jones, Jeanette Boychuk.
Toy Elephant—Dora Hovi, Betty Sprowl.
Pot Holder—Patricia Street, Paula Anderson.
Baby Jacket—Patricia Street, Roberta Dunsmore.
Apron—Margaret Tapper, Vera Nastasuk.

CRAFTS

Raffia Hat—Anita Jones, Betty Birse.
Inkle Loom Belt—Roberta Dunsmore, Evelyn Rees.
Woven Belt—Dorothy Wilkins, Mary Bozek.
Knitted Work—Daisy Saban, Evelyn Rees.
Embroidered Tea Cloth—Daisy Saban.
Embroidered Apron—Annie Mak, Sylvia Wito.
Embroidered Pillow Cases—Annie Mak, Sylvia Wito.
Judges: Flowers and Vegetables, Mr. Walter Rigg; Art, Writing and Construction Work, Mr. J. R. M. Peat; Baking, Miss Feldhaus; Manual Training, Mr. A. Hiltz; Sewing, Crafts and Embroidery, Mrs. F. B. Weir.