

A Horse, A Horse, \$10 For A Horse, Cries Town Council

Richard the Third is supposed to have yelled at the top of his lungs, "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." Last Monday Timmins councillors didn't think quite so much of the horse they had on hand in the city pound. As a matter of fact they didn't think the hay burner was worth his keep.

On October 29th the horse strayed from his moorings at the firewood camp where he was working. Deciding that he would like a taste of city life, the horse clopped into town. On the way he lost his shoes and when he was found in the morning wandering around with a hangover at the corner of Fifth and Hemlock he was a very sorry horse indeed. Hungry and weary from his night on the town and foot sore from walking around on pavement without shoes, the horse was more than willing to give in without a struggle and trotted to the pound.

Last Monday afternoon the council room was crackling with the news. The hay burner consumed more council time than some of the most important by-laws.

The horse didn't appear in the council chamber but it wasn't the council's fault. They certainly went into the matter thoroughly. This horse was discussed at great length and if he had been there he would have learned much to take the conceit out of him. He would have learned that the council as a whole didn't think much of him and valued him at \$10 without hesitation.

The horse's owner, a Mr. St. Germain of 460 Spruce Street, Timmins, was said to be unable to pay for the horse's release from the pound and pay the pound keeper for the hay the horse had consumed, amounting to \$5.00.

Councillor Leo DelValano said that the owner of the horse had been on relief and had 13 children and his wife was in hospital at present with another child, and that the owner was unable to pay for the pound fee and keep for the horse but he needed the horse in his wood cutting work.

The Mayor chimed in and said that the only thing was to sell the horse at public auction.

Vic Salmaa, clerk, said that the horse wouldn't bring more than \$10 on the market and already \$5 had been spent on feed.

DelValano was all for giving the horse back to its owner before it ran up a real bill for feed on the town.

The mayor wasn't sure about the cost of feed but said that it would cost the town at least 50 cents a day to feed the horse if it was inactive.

The mayor then suggested that a resolution be made out releasing the horse to its owner as "the probably needs the horse in his work and to earn the livelihood for his family."

Councillor Aubrey who had been taking it all in and saying nothing up to now decided that it was time for battle on behalf of man's rights.

"It is not fair to take a man's horse from him," he said.

The Mayor added the final note by saying that the matter would be left to Councillor DelValano to decide what would be done with the horse.

"Would you like a loan of a saddle?" he asked Leo with a smile.

"Horse meat tastes very much like moose meat," said Vic as a parting shot and the council quit horsing around and got down to more serious business.



Ben Levert, prominent union speaker was in town Sunday for a large meeting at the Porcupine Mine Workers Union Hall, 166 Algonquin Boulevard East. One of the finest union speakers in Canada, Ben Levert, is equally effective in both French and English. Ben Levert, is shown here with Ralph Carlin, organizer of the Porcupine Mine Workers Union. Advance Photo

ELLEN TERRY TO RUN FOR MAYOR OR COUNCIL??

Port Colborne Men Tell of Break With Mine Mill Union

The stock of the Porcupine Mine Workers Union is rising rapidly. Not rapidly enough to suit the hard working organizers, but they admit that they cannot expect too much support after the propaganda the miners have taken from Local 241 Mine-Mill.

Last Sunday evening, Ben Levert, one of Canada's outstanding labour organizers and speakers in both French and English gave the meeting of miners in the Porcupine Mine Workers Union hall something to think over.

"To organize properly," he said, "this union needs a strong and active stewards body in every mine and mill in the district."

"Advancement," he said, "will be slow due to the confusion caused by the heavy propaganda barrage of the Communists."

Covering labour's advance over the years, Ben Levert dealt with the history of labour's struggle to get safety.

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Ellen Has Local Politicos Guessing - "Keep 'Em Guessing," - She Says

Since Ellen Terry announced her interest in the local municipal arena (Porcupine Advance, October 21st) there has been much speculation of that lady's intentions. Miss Terry has not committed herself, but in a telephone conversation with the editor of this paper yesterday, Miss Terry said that she was "considering the matter."

Those who know Miss Terry say, when she is "considering" and matters there are generally results. What will be the results of Miss Terry's "considerations?" Everyone would like to know.

Miss Terry has accused the present council of incompetence and neglect of duty and has criticised their methods in dealing with the business of the town. Many people have remembered Miss Terry's competent work as councillor in Timmins and feel that she should run this year. As for running for mayor, few seem to feel that she could make it against the strong record of Karl Eyre who has shown himself to be able and most likeable mayor, perhaps the best liked in Timmins, history. She would have to face terrific opposition in that field. But in the council race, Miss Terry's record of vote getting has in the past been outstanding. For several years she polled the highest vote on the Timmins council and showed herself to be a competent administrator in whatever position she held in the town.

At a time when the town had few financial or business experts on the council Miss Terry was able to lead them and help them over many hurdles.

The Porcupine Advance would like to see Miss Terry run for council for several reasons.

First: We feel that council should have at least one competent woman representing the citizens of Timmins.

Second: We have found from experience in other towns and cities that women councillors or controllers have a tendency to strike a balance in the town's affairs. They act as the governor on the "do it quick and get it over" type of council.

Third: Miss Terry has proven herself to be an honest, straightforward type of councillor, with integrity and courage.

Fourth: We believe that Timmins needs the type of government that Miss Terry would be willing to give. It is about time someone of a critical nature was let loose on the town's affairs.

The Porcupine Advance editor has nothing personal against any member of council but believes that there should be a balance struck in council, instead of having it all one way.

The Timmins council feels that it has done a good job this year. Miss Terry says that they haven't. It looks like things may be interesting around election time next month!

Mrs. C. Desaulniers Suffers Heart Attack

Mrs. Claude Desaulniers is still critically ill and unable to have visitors at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Desaulniers suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis and has been suffering from pernicous anaemia for several years. She was taken to the hospital last week.

Dr. William A. Oille, heart specialist from Toronto was flown to Porcupine Junction on Tuesday and driven by car to Timmins by Mayor Karl Eyre. Dr. Oille is the son of the famous specialist, Dr. John Oille.

Some slight improvement in Mrs. Desaulniers' condition was noted by the doctor yesterday.

Turn off basement lights and keep stoves and washing machines running only when necessary.

Father J. R. O'Gorman Dies North Mourns His Passing

The Reverend John Robert O'Gorman, beloved parish priest of the Church of the Nativity, Timmins, passed gently away at his parochial residence at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. The saintly priest who was known and loved throughout the north and honored as a pioneer in the tradition of the North had been ill for almost a year before he died.

Father O'Gorman first came to the North in 1906 from his home in Renfrew to assist Father E. A. Latulipe in the newly organized parishes on the T. & N. O. Railway. A most outspoken man, he was loved by everyone for his manner of getting to the heart of the matter without wasting time with talk when action was required. In the North action was needed and when the townsmen wanted action Father O'Gorman was the man they generally called upon to help them out.

In a land settled by various races and creeds, Father O'Gorman was definitely at home and everyone felt they had a friend in the saintly man. In latter years the holy man's white hair shined like a halo round his head, could be seen about the town, and he was interested in everything. Welfare and social work was a passion with him.

Born in the town of Renfrew, Ontario, June 10, 1880, the son of John Keaton O'Gorman and Mary Anne Dixon, he obtained his early education in the Renfrew Separate School and Renfrew High School. Later he attended the Ottawa University graduating with his B.A. in Honor Philosophy. His theological education was obtained at the Grand Seminary in Montreal, from which he was ordained on December 17, 1904.



Rev. J. R. O'Gorman
"One of God's Messengers"

His first appointment was to Brunell, Ontario, as assistant to Father F.L. French. Sixteen months later he was sent to Haileybury to assist the Rev. E. A. Latulipe in the care of the newly opened district served by the T.&N.O. Railway. In this capacity he visited almost all the territory of the North Eastern Ontario and North Western Quebec. He said the first masses in many of the towns in this area, such as Earleton, Englehart, Llk Lake, Gowganda, Larder Lake, Tomstown, Matheson, Val Gagne, Cochrane and Amos.

Porkies Score 7-1 Victory Over Macmen

South Porcupine Porkies last night out loose with a terrific five goal third period barrage that gave them a one-sided, 7-1 win over the League-leading Macmen. Paving the way in the South End victory were Hank Haneberry, Jack Hepworth, Billy Adamo, each having racked up a goal and an assist. Cy Freeman, playing between the pipes for the winners, was outstanding as he felled the McIntyre line after time. He is coming into his own now after a shaky start, and last night served notice that from now on he is going to be very hard to beat. Although seven goals got past him, Terry Powell in the loser's cage played very good hockey, and were it not for his brilliant work, the score would have been much larger.

The game threatened to break out into open warfare at a number of times as the teams played very hard, rugged hockey throughout the three periods. Two match penalties resulted from the slugfest as Eddie Brown was given the gate by Referee Carlo Cattarello in the first stanza. Then in the third, Terry Valentino was thumped by Referee Gus Lang. The game was Eddie Brown's last for the Porkies as he is leaving over the week-end for Glace Bay. The Makites will certainly miss him.

Only one goal was scored in the opening canto and that by Ted Lister as he took a pass from Jack Gee and sailed in on Freeman to pot the lone McIntyre marker. Play was fast and

rough as both goal-tenders stood out, particularly Powell in the McIntyre net. He was especially remarkable on a try by Neil Pirie, when Pirie split the defence and walked in on him only to be turned back. The period ended with the Macmen having a one goal margin, but it was short-lived as the Porkies came out in the second and drove home two goals, the first by Sicoli on a pass from Haneberry, and the second by Talentino when he combined with Harris and Richardson to send the Porkies into the lead. The trio of Talentino, Richardson and Harris was particularly good in this period as they swarmed all over the ice. Richardson, especially stood out like the proverbial fore thumb.

Then came the third period onslaught which saw the Porkies rap home five goals. From the sticks of Jackie Ladds, Hank Haneberry, Jack Hepworth, Swede Larsen and pinstriped Billy Adamo. Larsen's goal was a beautiful solo effort, in which he picked up the disc on a breakaway and rushed in on Powell, driving the puck into the corner.

The win gave the Porkies four points and tied them with the Hollinger crew in second place, behind the leading Macmen. The loss first suffered by McIntyre in League play this season, still gave them a 2 point edge over the runners-up.

Friday night at the McIntyre sees the first tangle of the year between the Hollinger and the Falls gang.

Throwing Quills

by K. L. McQ.

De Paup Chorus: As every choral leader knows there are limitations to the voice, in range, volume, etc., but there are few limitations to vocal art. The DePaup Infantry Chorus under their leader-genius Leonard DePaup showed what high vocal art might become when properly handled. The secret was absolute obedience and concentration on the leader.

One of the most often heard remarks after the concert was concerning the soloists. Everyone seemed amazed that the soloists didn't sing out with large tones like Paul Robeson or Tod Duncan. When a chorus is on tour they couldn't afford to carry with them a Tod Duncan or Paul Robeson or anyone else as expensive. But what was wrong with the soloists that is what is expected of them. Their voices must blend or they would no longer be a part of the DePaup Infantry chorus. As it is a complete choir and as DePaup is a perfectionist he wants everything to sound as it should. That is why the soloists never gesticulated or tried to stand out in any manner. Although, the soloists were all good and sang their numbers with finesse. With choral work it is the tonal quality and harmonies that count, it is working together to bring out various overtones and nuances of the music which the conductor or arranger feels should be brought out.

A solo singer interpolates a song as he feels that it should be interpolated within the limits of counterpoint and what not, an arranger-conductor like De Paup has a slightly wider field and works every angle to bring into play all the beauty and harmony which that certain piece of music may have. Having sung under the direction of some of Canada's finest choral conductors the writer appreciates the vastness of any attempt to weld a choir into a beautiful instrument like that of the DePaup Infantry chorus.

Our little Red men and women of Timmins have been reading into the script something different. They think that because the Chorus sang "working" songs, and the Red Cavalry song, they must necessarily be communist followers. We wonder what DePaup would think of that? Then why did they sing the Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Jewish and Protestant anthems; and the negro spirituals etc.? The Reds can't explain anything, they just pick up an idea which comes to them from their twisted mentalities and speak it forth without consideration. As a matter of fact the number the chorus sang with the most "zing" and finesse was the Infantry song, "Roger Young." I can still hear it.

The DePaup chorus was the best possible opening of what appears to be a good Community Concert season. On Wednesday, February 9, Zadel Skolovsky, pianist, will present the second program of the series. Wednesday, March 9, Purette Alarie, Montreal-born Soprano will present one of her charming concerts. The Bary Ensemble will be here Wednesday, March 23, and John Sebastian, Harmonica player, on Wednesday, April 27.

Ukrainian Choir: The Ukrainian National Choir's fine performance a week ago Wednesday evening, was the best singing of its kind heard in Timmins in a long time, according to many who have lived here a long time. It will not be the last time for already another program is being planned for mid-winter. They are also planning a trip to Kirkland Lake and other points. John Fortak, the able conductor, doesn't want the choir to become rusty.

Back Pats: The Princess Alice Club sent us a nice little letter thanking us for cooperation in making the publicity campaign for "The Pied Piper" so successful. Thank you gracious ladies, but take another bow yourselves for the excellent job you did in presenting the operetta.

Democracy: Hon. Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, in a recent speech gave this definition of democracy. "It is the line that forms on the right. It is the 'Hi' instead of 'Heil'. It is the 'don't' in 'don't shove'. It is the hole in the stuffed shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles; it is the dent in the high hat. Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time. It is the feeling of privacy in the voting booths, the feeling of communion in the libraries, the feeling of vitality everywhere."

Moosic: Curly Barnett trio will be playing Saturday nights at the Rain-wood Room from now on. Curly used to be with Henry Kelneck and the three ludes and a dud, or is it three duds and a dude? Anyway it had something to do with duds. The Legion Hall is a good spot Friday night they tell me, good floor nice surroundings.

Remember the St. Catharine dance the Club Richelieu is holding in the Riverside Pav Friday, November 26, with Henry Kelneck as moosic disheruter and as an added attraction the first men's fashion show ever presented in Timmins. Heaven's to Betsy, we are sooo thrilled!

Shmoosic: Sadie Hawkins will be on the prowl tomorrow night at the Riverside pav, when the Kinsmen present their big annual dance in honor of the dotter of the famous dogpatcher. Shmusic will be dispensed by Kelneck and Co. and free shmoos juice will be dished out and the lads say there will be plenty of shmoosing. Great little anymuls them there shmoos!

Seahawks: Don't forget the Twixter Bazaar and Quiz at St. Matthew's Pro-Cathedral Hall, Tuesday, November 16th, at 8 p.m., entrance fee just a quarter and refreshments served too.

Filosophy: A dollar won't do as much as it used to, because we don't do as much for a dollar as we used to.

Dean Robinson Speaks At Kiwanis Monday

"For Remembrance," was the title of the impressive address by the guest speaker, Rev. Dean Cooper Robinson, of St. Matthew's Pro-Cathedral, at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on Monday. One of the stirring lessons of the address was the thought that the most fitting way to remember and honour those who served in the two world wars is to uphold the principles for which they offered their lives. Sometimes we fail to remember those whom we pretend to honour," the speaker said. "Remember the love that prompts a man to give his life for a friend."

"These men," the guest speaker noted, "fought in two outbreaks in the age-long struggle between two differing ways of life. The one way of life is bounded by compulsion and tyranny, and the other calls for voluntary self-discipline, and liberty, but not license. All are in this struggle, whether they like it or not, whether they know it or not. Are you in active service today in this total warfare, or are you leaving it to others? If you are leaving it all to others, you are courting defeat, materially, militarily and emotionally."

Referring to the so-called socialism that came from Russia and other countries, and even took on guises in Canada, the speaker said the tentacles of this evil took hold, wherever there was stupidity, intolerance, selfishness, apathy.

Canada was not without these. "We spend \$800.00 a year to keep a delinquent in prison, but we refuse to spend the \$800.00 to keep him out. Isn't that stupid? Isn't it stupid to restrict immigration of desirable type, while the country is so much in need of more population?"

Other evidences of stupidity were the boasts about democracy and education. "We ask that democracy be taught in the schools, when we should teach it in the house. We prate about democracy, but take no part in politics, except at election time. We pride ourselves on our fine school buildings, and then pay our teachers less than the janitors."

Examples of anti-semitism and bars against races and creeds were quoted as evidence of intolerance. "Children are actually taught to despise and hate these of other creeds and races. How much of this are you a party to?"

Much of the strife in industry was blamed on selfishness by the speaker, who believed also that if people dropped their selfishness, T.B., for example might be practically eliminated if a determined effort were made. In some cases, fathers were to blame for the waywardness of their boys because of the selfishness that followed the family interests to be sidetracked.

"We sacrifice our security and our souls, through apathy," the guest speaker said. He pointed out that there were more killed on our highways than had been killed by the enemies in the days of war. And who cares? People may regret the deaths in apathetic way, but it is too much trouble to do anything about it.

The speaker touched on intellectual and spiritual contact with those who

Hydro Shortage Still Acute - - - J.P. Burke

"It is not a matter of rain, rain go away, come again some other day right now," said J. P. Burke, Timmins manager of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission this week. "The rains have been disappointingly light and haven't added much to the storage waters, and those storage waters continue to go down."

Mr. Burke was optimistic of the future though. He said that the quotas which are set by the Ontario Office in Toronto, are such as will cover the area adequately for industry and householders.

Tuesday night the lights were cut off from one o'clock until dawn and will continue to be until shortage is overcome. Every second light on the main streets of the town will be shut off. On Pine, from Second to Algonquin, on Third from Spruce to Mountjoy, on Algonquin, Spruce to Mountjoy, and the highway from Spruce to town limits.

Mr. Burke said that so far the cooperation of the domestic and commercial customers had been gratifying and, he continued, if this effort is kept up at the present level we hope to be able to avoid the inconvenience of the blackouts which they are having in Southern Ontario.

At a meeting of the Timmins power conservation committee on Tuesday afternoon Mayor Karl Eyre reported that only two stores had been reported as evading the request to cut down on store window lighting. Five stores

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Turn off lights when not using them. Don't use any more electricity than absolutely necessary.