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sections, is from the Kapuskasing wide terrain than there is from its utmost tribute. Northern Tribune. It is repro- Winnipeg to the Rockies, yet duced here in the hope that a bet- none of it need be regarded as ter understanding of the farming absolutely forbidden ground for then remote Peace River country Stork, pool and garden, clear and problems of the North may re- agricultural pursuits. The world's sult from wider publicity of the surplus population is surging into the Dominion Department of Ag- He loved the scene and through work that the experimental sta- hitherto vacant spaces, and with riculture wisely (and cheaply) tions are doing in the interests of the aid of scientific soil alchemy, the settlers. The station at Ka- establishing footing. The North puskasing has not been in exis- can be made hospitable for pretence for very many years, but ferred selections of these land- of the soil there. The results already it has proved of great hungry folks; and the logical assistance to those who are close way to stimulate their coming is the thousands of homeseekers enough to take advantage of the to liberalize the work of the more who have since gone into that Our wonder at the mind that experience gained through scien- Northern experimental farms. territory, and this work has been tific methods of farming and This is immeasurably better than considerably broadened out. No So plainly here its inmost thought through experiments which are the expenditure of millions of one has a word to say against it. For every image from his hand constantly being made in order dollars upon grandiose immigra- Why not, then-looking ahead to Betrays how well he loved his that the best systems may be ap- tion schemes which throw new- the time when the shores of Hud- land. plied to the problem of wresting comers too much upon their own son Bay will witness some thouresources at a time when they a living from the soil:

to take the Dominion Exeprimen- help. tal Farm, at our very doors, very much for granted. We see it in more than its own opinion when termine the character and proall its beauty in 1929, and the picture of the primeval forested area that was in 1914, when it was selected to serve its present purpose with some official misgiving Dominion Experimental Farm at reach conclusions that are sounddims in the memory of those who witnessed it fifteen years ago.

In that span of time a worldwar has come and gone, transforming conditions of human living profoundly to almost every remotest corner of the globe. But here, on the banks of the Kapuskasing River, in the heart of the North's great clay belt, another revolution, another transformation has taken place peacefully. The traditional empire of frost has been boldly challenged and discomfited; mankind has extended its food-producing frontiers once more.

When the selection of this site was determined upon, the war had not broken out, and the plan laid down for the development of this experimental station was a modest one. The Dominion agricultural authorities wished to test the capabilities of the clay belt, about which something had already been said and predicted, and it was thought that a branch of the experimental farms system was the best means of accomplishing this.

Then came the war. It was not long before internment camps for aliens were found necessary, and we must credit some clearofficial at Ottawa with that the aliens

ot out of harm's fully employed Northern bush of 1914 into Before ternment een done, perintendtyne the steadily e farm at cond largntal farm, and most ... under cultiva-

annual reports reveal the productivity of our clay belt loam with proper handling; and with so many resources of the Dominion agricultural authorities concentrated at present upon the problem of improving strains of seed to better withstand Northern temperatures and yet mature earlier, even better showings must undoubtedly be made. It may not be long before our farmers-on a strictly commercial basis-get old Jack Frost pushed back behind his Arctic Circle

ramparts. Perhaps no present work of the Experimental Farms system is more important than this effort to push back the "frost frontier." It is done by careful experimentation and observation, and it takes but a modest sum of public money to carry on the work as it should be undertaken, along with all the other incidentals of running a demonstration farm for the benefit of settlers. There is a feeling in local quarters that the annual budget of the Domin-

ing, in order that the superintendent may not be embarrassed in balancing his budget, which is at present no easy task.

ion Department of Agriculture

should show a larger amount set

aside for the farm at Kapuskas-

Within a few days we will have 78. Elliott St. 26, 27

in our midst many farm excur- gospel of better farming methods sionists who will come up here to and possibly arrange to directly Lesued every Thursday from the Haileyburian look over what has been done participate in one or more of the and so learn what can be done on extension activities.

are carried on on a practical ba- respectful recommendation, for sis: the pleasing embellishments ourselves, with an eye to the fuwhich make the farm such a ture. The North is now full of are only such as any of our farm- search for precious metals and ers might look forward to having resources to be capitalized. But A few swift strokes the artist as requitement for a few years of we cannot all be gold seekers, or hard and intelligent work along oil drillers, or capitalists exploit- And, as by magic, light and shade ation wrought in the prairie pro- planes will be followed by more A snow-white stork, a crystal vinces within the span of a quar- staid travellers, other means of The following article, which ter of a century can be more communication will be developed, portant industries of the North there is probably much more di- farther North; and as they move Country, as of the more southern versification in the soil in this in, the soil must be made to yield

trickle of settlers went into the considerably north of Edmonton, subsidized one or two "illustra- We see Fuji's white summit rise. tion stations" to test out more or were of the greatest benefit to That still this deathless skill sands of population-establish an The Northern Tribune reflects tation can be undertaken to deductivity of the soil up there?

it suggests that at least an ad-It would take years—it always To Wit: ditional \$10,000 per annum should be put in the estimates for the does-to average things up and Kapuskasing. It is not at all a ly based, as guidance for those matter of local boosting, for any who cannot hazard too much. It reflected glory or pecuniary pro- would cost only a few thousands fit to be derived by the town of dollars per year at first, and from its big farm neighbor. No the benefit to future generations struggling settler or farmer in might be priceless. It will have the North could fail to benefit to be done some time; we think from a visit to it, and returning the time to make a commenceto his home he will spread the ment is right now.

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made

And, in the distance, far and white deals with one of the most im- than duplicated in our North, for communities will spring up, ever Through clouds the sacred mountain's height.

> Of Orient race and bygone age, Suzuki chose a filmy page

Some years back when the first Whereon with flying brush he

his eves

less scientifically the possibilities Though few the lines, so deft the strokes,

> evokes wrought

A Leaf

the tree.

Here, where the grasses twine, artistry

In every tint and line.

A perfect thing to each small vein that weaves Its lacy pattern there. A leaf has drifted downward from Look up, and see the countless dancing leaves And countless trees arise Pick up this leaf and note the In countless forests, whispering and dim,

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By virtue of a warrant issued under the hand of the Mayor of the Town of Haileybury, and the seal of the Corporation of the said Town, bearing date of the 17th day of June, 1929, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the several parcels of land hereinafter described for the arrears of Taxes respectively due thereon, together with all costs thereof, I hereby give notice that pursuant to the provisions of the Assessment Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chapter 238, and any amendments thereto, I shall, on Monday, the 30th day of September, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Municipal Offices, Ferguson Avenue, in the Town of Haileybury, proceed to sell the said lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge such arrears of Taxes and all costs thereof unless such ar-

| ars and costs have been sooner paid. | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|------------|------------------|--------------|------------------|---|
| | Dated at Haileybury, this | | day of | | | H. CLIFFORD, Treasurer. |
|). | Street Lot | Plan | Arrears | Costs | Amount | Names and Addresses |
| 7 | Broadway 18 | 13F | \$145.36 | \$ 6.19 | \$151.55 | Mrs. C. McCleary (deceased) |
| | Broadway 17 | 13H | 41.29 | 3.59 | 44.88 | Northern Grocers, North Bay |
| 7 | Main pt. 16 | 13 I | 154.28 | 6.41 | 160.69 | G. Ross & Co., Cobalt |
| | Main w. pt. 17 | 13 I | 146.74 | 6.23 | 152.97 | N .Abraham, Haileybury |
| | Main e. pt. 15 Broadway 4 | 13J 13K | 143.16 61.76 | 6.14 | 149.30 | J. B. Mino, Cobalt |
| | Broadway 9 | 13K | 86.37 | 4.10 4.72 | 05.80 | C. Purdon, Haileybury |
| | | 1011 | 00.07 | 7.72 | 91.09 | Knight Bros. & McKinnon, Cobalt |
| | Broadway 10 | 13K | 85.49 | 4.69 | 90.18 | W. J. McLean, Haileybury |
| i. | Main 6, 7, 8 | 13M | 559.77 | 16.56 | 576.33 | A. J. Ferguson, Haileybury |
| y | Amwell 18 | 13M | 80.28 | 4.56 | 84.84 | R. J. Budd, Windsor |
| | Amwell 15 | 13P | 49.55 | 3.80 | 53.35 | W. J. Hamilton, Cobalt |
| | Amwell 19, 20 Amwell 4, 5, 6, 7 | 13P 13Q | 226.90 371.70 | 8.23 | 235.13 | E. Bucknall, Kirkland Lake |
| | Amwell 4 | 13Ř | 111.21 | 11.85 5.34 | 383.55 116.55 | Haileybury Rink, Haileybury |
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| | Meridian Ave 14, 15 | 46 | 126.78 | 5.73 | 132.51 | Wm. Craig, Haileybury |
| | Cecil St 60 | 46 | 52.42 | 3.87 | 56.29 | F. Trudel, Haileybury |
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| | View & Rorke 310, 312 | 73 | 89.63 158.45 | 4.80 | 94.43 | Mrs. T. M. Foster, Toronto |
| 7 | Rorke Ave 313 | 73 | 47.36 | 6.52 | 164.97 | |
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| | Silver St 22 Silver St 23 | 50 | 22.55 | 3.12 | 25.67 | Mrs. H. Poppleton, Haileybury |
| | Wendigo St 163 | 105 | 36.31 49.46 | 3.47 3.79 | 39.78 | Percy White, Kirkland Lake |
| | Winniway St 165 | 105 | 5.68 | 2.81 | 53.25 8.49 | B. Hornby, Timmins |
| | Seton St 229, 230 | 105 | 8.25 | 2.81 | | Mrs. N. Low, Ottawa Chris. James, Kirkland Lake |
| | Browning 4 | 134 | 8.25 | 2.81 | 11.06 | A. W. Warren, Kirkland Lake |
| | Niven | 139 | 22.17 | 3.11 | 25.28 | W. Faucett, Timmins. |
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| | Lawlor St 41,42 | 58 | 9.09 | 2.81 | 11.90 | E. Bucknall, Kirkland Lake |
| | Lawlor 54, 55, 56, 57 First 75, 76 | 58 | 16.52 | 2.97 | 19.49 | J. Farmer, Haileybury |
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| | Second 112 | 58 | 4.13 | 2.81 | 14.03 | J. Noel, Haileybury |
| | Meridian Ave 9, 10, 11 | 48 | 143.10 | 6.14 | 149.24 | J. Farmer, Haileybury Joseph Roy, Haileybury |
| | Elliott 14, 15 | 48 | 332.96 | 10.88 | 343.84 | P. McGinley, Haileybury |
| | Little e. pt. 16 | 48 | 6.60 | 2.81 | 9.41 | J. Farmer, Haileybury |
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| | Georgina Ave 171, 172 | 48 | 57.60 | 4.00 | 61.60 | W. H. Farrell, Haileybury H. Fiss, Haileybury |
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| | Hardy Ave 148, 149 Hardy Ave 165, 166 | 54 54 | 23.02 | 3.13 | 26.15 | D. McPherson, Carleton Place |
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| | Latchford 186 | 82 | 62.23 | 4.11 | 82.92 66.34 | J. D. Macdonald, Haileybury |
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