

Notes of the North

On Saturday, Dec. 21st, the employees' children were the guests of the Spruce Falls Company in the auditorium of the Club and eight hundred children of all ages were present to witness Santa do his stuff.—Kapus-kasing Northern Tribune.

There is a general opinion that fur-bearing animals are about gone from this district. Certainly they are much less plentiful than they used to be. Last year they were scarce indeed, but it would appear there are a few more of them this year. A gentleman was in this week from the Night Hawk area and he had with him a nice display of fine furs trapped in the Night Hawk district. The worth of the furs totalled well over \$300.00 in the market today. The catch included mink, fisher and fox, some of the specimens being especially good.—Porcupine Advance.

That North country hen are not to be outdone in the laying of freak eggs by any mere southern clucker has been proven this week by the bringing to The Northern News office of an egg laid by a white leghorn hen, one of last year's pullets, which measures 9½ inches round its length-wise circumference and eight inches the narrow way. The egg has yet another claim to notoriety in that it contains within it a normal sized egg. The weight of the egg before it was tapped was six ounces, and is the fourth of its kind laid by this particular hen. It is owned by James Fraser, of Otto Township.—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

A news despatch from the Soo states that a lady of that town found a nugget of gold in the "innards" of a turkey which is supposed to have been grown on some Manitoba turkey farm. The Sooite has snorting on a New Liskeard citizen who found two nuggets of the precious metal under similar circumstances. Local prospectors are getting quite excited over the possibilities of discovering the source from which these gold nuggets have come.—New Liskeard Speaker.

"The situation at Barry-Holinger is better than at any time," was the stated opinion of the company's president, H. C. Crow. "Production has gradually increased, three months' output being much greater than the previous half year," he continued. We hope that in February we will produce \$30,000, as against \$22,000 in December. A good profit has been made the last three months. We are greatly pleased with the 1,500-foot level results, with its widths up to 12 feet of splendid ore. This has not been wholly available as milling feed, but soon will be.—Northern Miner.

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Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway

TRAIN SERVICE

The CONTINENTAL LIMITED, Trains Nos. 1 and 2, between Montreal and Vancouver, daily, operating through Sleeper between Cochrane and Toronto. These trains use Canadian National Railways station at North Bay.

TRAINS Nos. 46 and 47—Through service daily, between Toronto and Timmins, also to Rouyn and Noranda, Que., operating Parlor Cafe Car Service between North Bay and Timmins. Through Sleepers operated between Toronto and Timmins, also between Toronto, Rouyn and Noranda, Que. These Trains use Canadian National Railways station at North Bay.

TRAINS Nos. 17 and 18—Daily except Sunday service between North Bay and Cochrane, operating through Sleeper between Timmins and Montreal. These trains use Canadian Pacific Railway station at North Bay.

LOCAL SERVICE between Cobalt, Fountain Falls and Silver Centre, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Connections at Earlton Jct. for ELK LAKE daily except Sunday.

Connections at Englehart for CHARLTON daily except Sunday.

Connections at Swastika daily with Nipissing Central Railway for KIRKLAND LAKE, LARDER LAKE, CHEMINIS, ROUYN, and NORANDA, Quebec, and Intermediate Points.

Connections at Porquis Jct. for IROQUOIS FALLS, daily.

TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE between Cochrane and Island Falls Jct., leaving Cochrane at 8.30 a.m., arriving Island Falls Jct. 11.20 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; leaving Island Falls Jct. 12.20 p.m., arriving Cochrane 3.10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By *Alma Michaelis*

The Great Voice

Through wind, through sea
A great Voice sings,
Its melody
Unceasing rings.

Through night, through noon
Its measures fall;
By sun, by moon
Its echoes call.

A great Voice sings;
To all who hear
Its music brings
Assurance clear.

Of rest, of peace,
Of love and toil,
Of sure release
From long turmoil.

The message rings:
Through noon, through night
"All's well, all's right,"
The great Voice sings.

Sister-Hunger

One who has no sister speaks:
"Sometimes, suddenly,
Swift and deep a longing stirs
In the heart of me;

Longing for a sister's smile,
For sister's hand,
And the little loving ways
Sisters understand.

"Sometimes in the passing crowd
When I glimpse a face
Of rare sweetness, meet a glance
Filled with light and grace,

Then the sister-hunger flows
Through my soul anew,
For a sister such as she,
Tender, proud and true.

Just such charm she might have had,
Just such sun-touched hair..."
One who has no sister speaks
With a wistful air.

Needs

What are your needs, your needs
and mine,
To shape Earth nearer ways di-
vine,

To make the hours sing and shine
What are our needs? Men long
have thought

The treasures which are sold and
bought
Worth all, and so for these have
sought.

Some strive for glory, honored
name,
For fleeting joy of Earth's acclaim
And some for any phase of fame.

And yet, beyond all glittering
dowers,
What needs, in very truth, are
ours?

We need the sun, the sky, the
flowers!
We need gay childhood's rippling
laugh,

We need love's brimming glass to
quaff;
The rest is dross, the rest is chaff!

Poverty

He who is poor has a garret, you
say,
Dines on a crust and goes hun-
gry to bed:
Never a fire to keep winter away
Never a rose when the gardens
are red.

He who is poor has no raiment
but rags,
No gems save the stars and no
riches but hope;
Strange, how desire in his heart
never flags,
Strange, how he still after vi-
sions will grope!

He who is poor may go hungry
all day,
With no coat for his back and
the snow overhead;
Never a fire to keep winter away,
Never a rose when spring's
gardens are red!

Yet, though men pity his poverty
sore,
He who is poor may conceal
from the rest
Safe in his spirit a bountiful store
Beauty and faith and content
in his breast!

Here and There

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Born on Canadian Pacific Rail-
way flyer "The Dominion," near
Kanaka, British Columbia, recent-
ly, a child has been christened
Christina Patricia Rosalind, the
names being arranged to make the
initials "C.P.R.," in honor of her
birth on the railway. Little Miss
C.P.R. is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Peterson, of North Vanco-
uver, B.C.

"The biggest and most brilliant
season of winter sports in the his-
tory of Quebec City," is the de-
scription of the forthcoming fes-
tivities at the Ancient Capital re-
ceived at general tourist head-
quarters of the Canadian Pacific
recently. The season which is now
open will include four high lights:
the Fete de Nuit, January 20; the
Ice Pageant, February 12-13; the
International Dog Sled Derby of
120 miles, February 20-22; and the
Masquerade Ball at the Chateau
Frontenac, February 21.

E. W. Beatty, chairman and pre-
sident of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, recently presented the
Dominion Open Revolver Cham-
pionship trophy and medals to C.P.
R. police team No. 1 of Ontario,
which defeated the Lethbridge
team of the Royal Canadian Mount-
ed Police in the finals with a score
of 1412 out of a possible 1500.
Members of the winning team are
Constables Prendergast, Gyves,
Tingman and MacDonald and In-
vestigator O'Brien.

Canadian Pacific liner Empress
of Japan, largest and finest ship
on the Pacific coast, was launched
from the yards at Glasgow Decem-
ber 17 and will be in service from
Vancouver early in the New Year.
Well on the way to launching is
the 40,000-ton giant, the Empress
of Britain, destined to revolution-
ize Atlantic travel to and from Can-
ada to Europe with a scheduled
time of five days from continent to
continent.

Ski-ing over two hundred miles
of snow-blanketed wilds and scal-
ing five passes of which three
have an altitude of over 8,000 feet,
six intrepid skiers of the Jasper
Park Ski Club, will in January
make the trip from Jasper Park to
Banff to attend the annual winter
sports carnival that opens in Fe-
bruary.

**Catalogue
Competition**

The thing for the merchants of this commu-
nity to do in their own interests is to advertise
faithfully, and to make their printed an-
nouncements interesting and helpful to those
whose trade and favor are desired.

Mail Order Houses and the large departmental
stores of neighboring cities with their striking
advertisements and catalogues are the serious
competition of local merchants.

The poorest way to offset this competition is
for our local merchants to remain silent. For
them not to "speak up" is to give the Mail
Order Houses a better chance to get business
from this community.

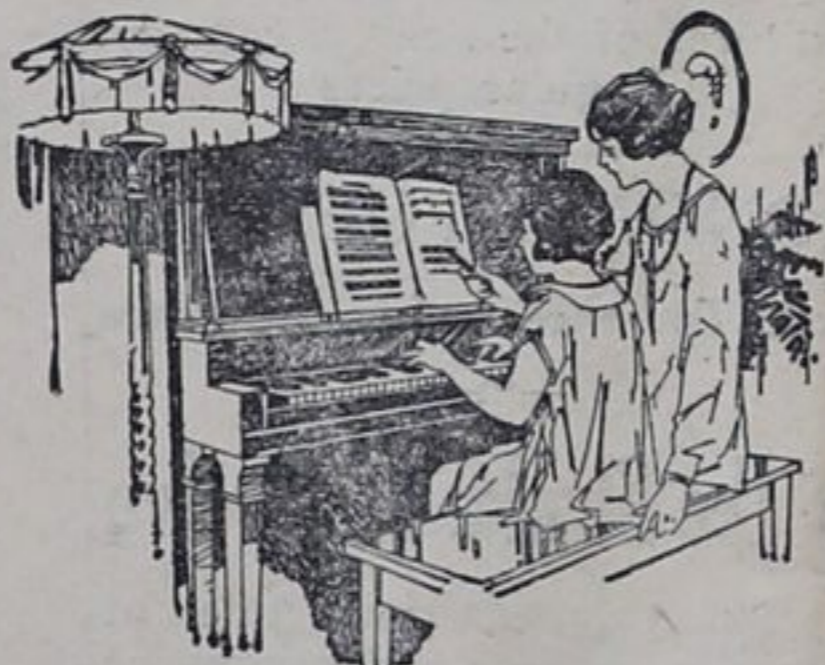
A Word to the Public

When you send your money to a city store
you enrich the great stores and impoverish
this community. Strengthen—not weaken
—the merchants of this community. It will
be returned to you in the form of better ser-
vice and better values.

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Are Interesting
—Read Them**

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