

News Notes of the North

Paragraphs Pertaining to Happenings of Interest During the Past Week

SUPPLIES HOME MARKET

A supporter of Cochrane potatoes to the extent of several carloads reports that despite the weather handicap the local spuds are going very well this year. Mr. Hedley Tripp, manager of Gamble Robinson Ltd. has become a pusher for the products of Cochrane farms, and whereas last year at this time his firm had brought in three or four carloads of potatoes from the south, this year so far they have not brought any into the district, supplying the entire market with the home grown article.—Cochrane Northland Post.

SEES "WHITE COLLAR" STRIKE

Should the C.I.O. gain recognition through the mines being forced to accept local 240 Kirkland Mine and Mill Workers Union as a bargaining agent for mine workers, the Kirkland district mines will be faced with another strike without parallel in the history of strikes.

In a resolution forwarded to the Minister of Labor the Association of Clerical, Supervisory and Technical Workers of the Mines of Kirkland Lake served notice it would go on strike in protest. In effect should the union succeed the technicians and clerks, from the mine managers down, would walk out and leave the mines without expert supervision.

The resolution sent to the Minister reads: "In the event of the C.I.O. obtaining recognition in Kirkland Lake, the members of the various staffs' pledge themselves to exercise the same strike privilege that is extended to other groups of employees."

In other words the white collar brigade will rebel.—Kirkland Lake Northern Post.

TOUCH OF SPRING

Last Friday morning a golden touch of Spring arrived at The Speaker office in care of Roy Sutton, eight and a half years of age, and who brought it there through weather conditions that at the time were decidedly unpleasant and hinting strongly at the Winter just around the corner. This little breath of the season that lies beyond the frost line took the form of a buttercup, which the sharp eyes of Roy who lives at the west end of the community, had noticed growing in the grass at the Cemetery Hill. The flower, blooming so far out of due date, was quite well developed and appeared to have escaped any lurking touch of frost.—Temiskaming Speaker.

DYNAMITE CAPS AGAIN

Explosion of a dynamite cap with which one of the children was playing caused the death on Saturday evening last of Roger Gregoire, of Rochemaure, eight-year-old son of Omer Gregoire, of O'Brien, and serious injury to an elder sister and brother. An-

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In the Northwestern Classroom of the Public School. THURSDAYS. 2 to 4 p.m. This Conference is for Infants and pre-school Children.

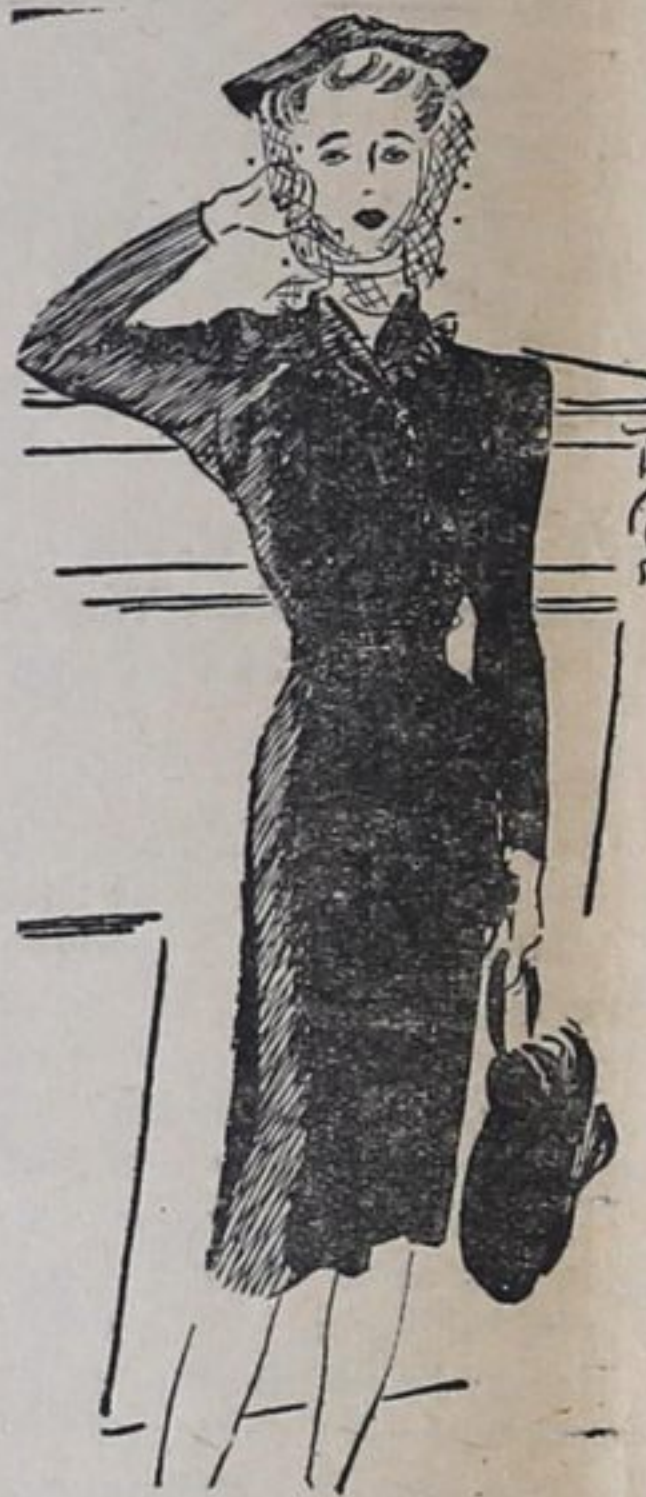
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Hints On Fashions



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notify the police immediately. It is believed the party may be heading north.

Paint industry experts suggest a good house number sign: clean and paint with white or light color a heavy flattish boulder, add house number in black and set stone near sidewalk.

other brother was fortunate to escape with only minor injuries.—Rouyn-Noranda Press

TO WELCOME ALGONQUINS

Plans previously discussed by civic officials in line with extending an official welcome to the Algonquins when they stop over in North Bay, and which were temporarily dropped when the movement was delayed, will probably be revived immediately now that definite arrangements have been made to keep the battalion here a full day on arrival from Camp Shilo. The Algonquins will reach North Bay next Friday.—North Bay Nugget

POLICE GIVE WARNING AGAINST GYPSIES SAID TO BE PICKPOCKETS

Provincial police at the Haileybury headquarters of the force have this week issued a warning to people of this district to be on the lookout for a party of three gypsies, two women and one man, who have been reported as robbing rural people in more southerly parts of the province by picking their pockets. A circular received at the police office gives a description of the alleged pickpockets and tells something of their mode of operation. It is said that by making enquiries they learn of people who are likely to have sums of money about their persons, then visit them and try to become friendly through business proposals. Anyone approached in this way is asked to

Laboratory Report Given On Supplies From Dairies

Following is a periodical report from the laboratories of the Department of Health, at North Bay, received by Chief of Police K. R. Watson at the week-end, dealing with samples of milk and cream from dairies supplying the people of Haileybury. The report is dated November 14th, 1941. First figures are from the column "B. Coli count," second "Standard Plate count" and third "per cent butter fat."

Ideal Dairy—Cream, 240, 15,000, 12.5; milk, 60, 9,000, 3.9.
Venne—Cream, 7,600, 15,000, 29.5; milk, 0, 22,000, 4.3.
Puhakka—Cream, 18, 3,200, 38 milk, 5, 3,800, 3.8
Temiskaming — Milk, 50,000 plus, 1,000,000 plus, 4.0; All the samples were listed "A" under "Result of Phosphatase Test."

A new supplementary instrument to help the surgeon look into the body and actually see an appendix or a bleeding stomach ulcer before he operates, is announced by Dr. Joseph E. Hamilton of the University of Louisville School of Medicine. It is a blunt-tipped rod or "poker" with an insulated electrode, and is used with the peritoneoscope.

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