AULAN POLISHE - At the Mathesias Pursuage Anton, on Wednesday, 6th Jone, by Mrs. (1.1). Brager, Joseph Allan, of Krin, to Mary Pull-ick, Milton. Dat.ros-Garrerre - At Toronto, on Wednesday, - May 18th, by Mee, M. C. Dison, Lila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan. Griffith, to Mr. C. W. parents, Eramons, on Wednesday, June 1 by Rev. T. H. Clerk, David Mediatelesses,

(inalph, in Elizabeth, youngest daughter Mr. James Maera, Br. -

ALEXAMINED—4) Koley, Ont., on Heiserday Tile, Elicaboth Alexander, which of the Mtaus - At the houle of her parents, Aronna, Aston, to Tuesday, June 10th, desighter of Arthur Kleon, aged 3 years. GLIBE-At St. Ontherines, on Monday, June, Hester, wife of Rev. Dr. George t Fortnessy of Georgetown, aged 60 years. Oca. E. Enquesing on Heturday, 7th June. Bridges Carty, wife of Peter Gibbons, Hr., In her 68th year.

The Acton Free Dress

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913

EDITORIAL HOTES

THE LEADERS of both parties in the Commons and several members both sides united to declare war on the white slave traffic before the close of Parliament last week. An appropriation of \$10,000 was put in the estimates ion l'olice to cope with the evil.

In which over 500 men and wom joined, with prolonged cheering and the waving of a see of white handker chiefs, the Congregationalist body Canada, and more particularly of Ootaric, on Monday night in session Toronto formally pledged itself to lead all possible aid to the movement for the abolition of the open bar.

Six WILTRID LAURIER'S closing remarks respecting the Naval question before the closing of the House Commons last work wore: "Ourpolic is to belp the British Empire by tal ing our share in building up a Canad lan navy, built in Causda, manner and maintained by Canada. That our policy and we stand by it lavite the Prime Minister to give us opportunity to test it before the people."

WHILE it is much too early to spea O' with assurance regarding western Can ada crops, the outlook is sufficiently optimistic to act as a steadying in finence to all branches of trade. official statement from the Northwe Grain Growers Association places th total area of wheat planted in th three prairie provinces at 10,531,00 acres. This is an increase of four i cent, on a year ago, when the total was 10,195,000 acres. With a total acreage of 5,470,000 in oats an increase of 8 per cent. was made, while the planting of barley, which amounted 1,115,000 acres, was increased 17 per

DEPOSTORS in the defunct Farmer Bank will be provided for by a gran to be made by Parliament appouncement was made in Commons on Friday by the Prin Minister in answer to an inquir Mr. Borden referred to the repo of the Commissioner appointed to investigate the affairs of the Fart ere Bank, which, he said, made it clea that the Government's license for the bank to do business was obtained by fraud and misrepresentation, and that the people wern deceived into placing confidence in the institution. Government therefore considers," said Mr. Bordon, that the depositors are entitled to relief, and that relief will be provided next session."

TENDERS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL Will be Considered at Meeting

Board Friday Evening RE-ENGAGEMENT OF TRACHERS

The Board of Education met Monday evening in regular session. Members present: C. C. Speight Chairman, R. Scott, Jno. Kenney, N

Forbes and Joo. R. Kennedy. The seventh report of the Committee on Finance passed these accounts: T. Alger, sanitary work \$10 00

Miss Josle Stephenson, type writing The Secretary, poetage, etc. . . .

Tenders for the building of the three additional rooms to the school building repairs and painting of the old building, and for larger boiler and steem' besting outfit for the new rooms were received and considered. Some further explanations are required before the final decision upon the tenders.

The matter of re-engagement of the teachers for the year, commencing at Porcupine, 150 miles further murth September lat, was considered. Moved by Robt. Scott, seconded Jao. Kenney, that the following

teachers be re-engaged at the salaries Miss B. R. Humphries \$775.00 Miss M. Z. Bennett 025.00 Miss R. Clark

Mies F. Holmes 475.00 Miss Ina White 475.00 Miss Kima Robertson 475.00 and that the Secretary notify the teachers of this action. - Carried. The Board adjourned to meet or

J. W. MILLIOTT, DEPUTY JUDGE

Friday evening.

Order in Council at Ottown Made

Owing to the continued linese of Judge Gorbam and his leave of absence Mine, the mine which has the richest without feeling his fingers Itabing to for elx months, the County Court of Halton was without a Judge for the last year aggregated \$270,000. Break- rod and reel; General Sessions to be held on Tuesday. Mr. , D. Honderson wired this bunkbouse of the Hollinger mine, and at 3 o'clock we re-entered our pullman fact to the Hon. J. C. Doherty, K. C., Minister of Justice, on Monday, and A few ledles sidled in to the bunk. The party was hospitably extertained. advised the appointment of Mr. J. W. house, "Just to get an idea of minere" both at Scotla Junction and the High-Etllott, K. C., Milton, as Doputy Judge grab and surroundings," and a hand- land fon in the Park, by the Grand of Halton. In the afternoon Mr. Hon- fut of men'of weak stomache diade for Trunk Rallway. derson received this message from the hotel.

Deputy Minister Newcombe: "By Order in Council. Mr. J. W. took the party in hund, and made the exerted themselves to ensure comfort Effort has been appointed Deputy visit to the Hollinger militariaevent of and pleasure to all. Meter. D. Mur-Judge for Halton County, and has very peculific interests. After inspect- phy and Fred. Daner Commissioner

the General Sections on Tuesday.

IN ONTARIO'S GOLD AND SILVER

The Canadian Proof Association Annual Outing Both Enjoyable and Instructive

One hundred and fifty-nine ne paper men and their ladies formed the party which left Toronto last Wednesday evening in a special train of six ullmans for a trip to the gold silver mining districts of Onfarib and the renowned summer resorts Trensgami and Algonquin Pask: Was . # . very congenial company and the itinerary of the outing proved of the most enjoyable and instructive ever taken by the members of the Danadian Press Association, Kach car was in charge of an officer of the Association who acted as bost. that all became acquainted, and looked after the comfort generally of his

After a fast run during the night of about 300 miles, Tomagami, the fisherman's peradise and tourist's rendezots, was reached at 7 o'clock Thursday, slevator bucket or cage. This commorning, on time to the minute. Breakfast was served to relays, the Its ore consists of large masses of singe men being followed by the quarts and chiet frequently found married couples; then a delightful bonded and much mixed. All the

necupied the forenoon. Picture, if you can, a lake of crystal The operations here were fully in water so varied in its outline that its spected under experienced guidance shore line extends over two thousand At five o'clock the whole party were to enable Col. Sherwood of the Domin- miles, studded with 1,500 emerald game invited to a most inviting and subislets and island-surround this with a stantial banquet. This will not pine and spruce, untouched by the not all, the supplies are brought from

> -Temagami The Temagami Steamboat & Hotel Company operate a number of botals at different points on the lake, and have in commission a first of steamers and smaller launches. We enjoyed very fully the splendid service render ed, both on the Belle of Temagami, the argest steamer of the fleet, and at the Hotel Rognoco, where the meals served were of the King Edward quality. At one o'clook, after a hearty dinner, our train got away for Cobalt, and at two we pulled in at the Nipiming high grade mill on the Kerr Lake branch of

the T. & N. O. R. R. For the convenient and more satisfactory inspection of the silver mines here the party was divided into groups of about a doses persons in each and were taken L charge by competent guides, most them being Superintendents of the Notwithstanding all the wild-cal

mining schemes, and the promisine propositions which eventually proved worthless, the silver mining industry of the Cobalt Camp le important and profitable. When it is known that over \$18,000,000 worth of silver was produced here last year the attractions

to the camp are better understood. Our party visited about a dos mines and full explanation was given of the spectacular process employed to extract the ore and reduce it to bullion or concentrates. The mining machine ery and outfit of the leading mining companies represent an outlay of from \$250,000 to \$750,000. This could be readily understood when the extensive plant and expensive machinery above and below ground were inspected. Of all the mining properties the Niplesing Mining Comrany have the most extensive plant. The new bydraulic prospecting pump, which removes all soll, stumps, loose rock, etc., from the surface down to the rock, with a forceful stream of water pumped at a pres-

sure of 126 lbs. to the square lnch, was a novel apparatus. It was our good fortune to be in the group in charge of Mr. Gordon, Super-Intendent of the Cobelt Lake Mine. whose will is situated on the shore of Cobalt Lake, and whose mining operations are wholly below the surface of the lake. Mr. Gordon explained every thing most carefully, gave all facilities for inspecting the workings, and final ly entertained the group to supper at the headquarters of the Company, amid the picturesque surroundings of

a modern silver miss. In the avening an informal reception was tendered by the Canadian Club of Temiskaming at the Masonle Temple Here music, speeches and buffet re freshments were intermingled with friendly oneverse.

Our visit to the town of Cobalt dis priled the natural ideas of crudence and lack of permanage incident to mining camp. The town is substantially built, has cement pavements electric light and waterworks and the station is as commodious and well bullt as that of the G. T. R. at Guelph. The population of the town proper i 4,000, but when the tributary mining forces within what is known us Cobalt Camp are coumerated the aggregate is .000 far below IIL000.

At II p. m. we were in our berthe and made the start for the gold fields This objective point was reached at: 6 o'clock next morning. Here we found a brand new hustling town of two thousand population with stores. hotels, churches, homes and factories. where two: years ago there was a smoking rain, every building having been consumed and many lives lost in the calamitous forest fire. Surrounding the town and the adjacent Lake operation and otherwise. The Porcu- water. The altitude of the pari pine Advance is in a well equipped printing office owned by George Lake, road track. a Georgetown boy, who sittended num-

After an hour and a half bere our train proceeded to Timmine, the speckled beauties, has and other home of the great Hollinger Gold sporting fish of larger dimensions, ore in this section, whose dividends he out and at them with his favorite BAKER. (D. CONFECTIONE fast was served to the men at the to the ladies at the Goldfield Hutel. for the last link of the wonderful trip.

The Board of Trade of Timmine landing officials of the railways who ing the immense property and following of the Temiscaming and Northern On Deputy Judge Elliott presided at theout-croppingsofgold-bearing quartz tarlo Rallway, and Mesers. Part and

on the surface, we were taken to the Griffin of the Passenger traffic depart-

office and clad in clinking for a descent of 200 feet into the mine. Some were FIELDS timorous about making this subterranean tour, but nearly all made it and en, joyed the novel experience. The visit to the smalter where the gold bullion i drawn off in bricks of the precious COBALT AND PORCUPINE VISITED metal capped the climan. The daily butput is from \$20,000 to \$40,000 and the bricks of gold are forwarded to the

mint at Ottawa by train such day. A bank-house dinner, after miner who are mostly foreigners, had been served, was an experience of a life time. The tin plates, iron knives and forks and conglomerous mixture of visade, substantial, but unusual in their serving, was novel indeed.

Dinner uver we proceeded to the Dome wine a couple of miles south the Hollinger. The gold-bearing or bere is less rich than its neighbor, but the sperations of the plant are less expensive and the present results are entisfactory to the owners. Here visited the "Glory Hole" and walked the "Golden Sidewalk". The mine wa violted by an incline shaft, the 100 foot level being reached without the pany has 310 acres of mining lands. of three hours' sail on Lake Tomagami buildings at the Dome mine are sub stantial solid brick.

veerve of 1,400,000 acres of virgin ated when it is known that nearly, if devestating hand of man and you have Toronto, 500 miles away.

THE MINER'S MENU Creamed Tomate Houn Lobster in the Shell Salmon Tron Roset Turkey Roast Boof **Bugar Oured Ham** Healloped Potatoes Sliced Tomatoe

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Angel Cake Tee Bisoults ananas and Cream Ice Crean Coffee Lemonade Saying adieu to our generous hosts of the Dome mine we started on the 300 mile trip to Algonquin Park. Oc

tario's great natural pleasure ground

The wild birds fly north in summer

and wise folks, free for a few boliday

weeks, follow the birds. The instinctive call of nature makes Canada the vacation playground of all America. Algonquin National Park is the wildest, the larguet and most interest ing forest reserve accessible to people of Canada. Its immense area of over 2,000,000 acres is wholly wild land. The railroad which crosses its south western corner, at just the right spot to connect with waterways toward the Waddell, p.; M. Smith, r. f.; north and the south, has made here and there a clearing for a station, around which have arown little settlements consisting of botels or inns. the Park Superintendent's and rangers' houses, a couple of outfitting stores and a scattering few log or frame bousse on nearby Islands or points. Orulaing about the park, along the water, one will happen on some coay bungalow or log cabin, exquisitely situated, - mute testimony to the charm which the particular locality

exercised over some visitor, prompting

him to secure more than temporary

right to call the place his summer along the railroad track, generally within a few miles of the railroad, the entire park gives the visitor almost po suggestion of the presence of man of his destructive habits. A park reserve for twenty years, and so mainion of a superintendent and rangers ar proud of the place as one could be of his own home, the entire area is in such natural, unspoiled condition that one may travel for days without finding signs of men's occupancy save trails between laker, an occasional old date or picturesque abandoped umber chute, or the log shelters which

a paternal government has thoughtfully built for the use of the visitor overtaken by storm. The entire region has been well called "Lakeland," for there are 1,300 lakes and rivers within the boundaries of the park, ranging from tlny specks of crystalline blue on which no angler's ly has ever been cast, to little fresh water oceans big enough to furnish the amateur explorer with entertain-

ment for K. Whole seeson The water ways of the park are peculiarly connected by little rivers and "thoroughfares" between lakes, rendering portages infrequent. 'The prevailing method of travel in the park is almost wholly by cance and this will probably remain so for many years to come. During the past year motor-boats have been introduced on the waters of Canos Lake and Smoke Lake, leading south from the Algonquin Hotel at Joe Lake Station, as a means of reaching the new Non-inigan Camp and log cabine on Smoke Lake. A few roads also have been

taid out or falabed leading to this and other hotel sites. .. These roads will render trips to the new resort centers of the park possible at any time to Porcupine are numerous mines .in those who do not care for the route by above sea level to 1,700 feet at the rull-

Our visit here was altogether two erous appreciated courtseles during short. No fishermen could look upon the lakes and bireathe on all sides. knowing them to be tooming with

The press party was accompanied by

ACTON IS AGAIN DEFEATED!

Becre of 14-1 SOME VERY POOR BALL PLAYING

The porrest exhibition of ball playing that has been witnessed for some time was put on in the park on Haturday, when the second home game of the series was played with Georgetown. From the first lanlings until the finish of the game it was nothing but one continuous succession of errors on the part of the Acton team.

In the second innings Waddell was put in the box in place of Semmy Kd monds, but the whole team seemed to ack any spirit. It certainly was no wonder they lacked spirit with eight runs of a handicap-all obtained by evers. They all seemed to be having a day off with one exception-the one exception being Eddie Ryder. He was all over the in-field and tumbled around after the ball like a boy. One catch of ble was a very remarkable one



He caught it, rolled over twice, and same to his "pine" with a firm grip on the ball. He certainly was the whole life of the team. The manner in which

some others of the Acton nine juggled and fumbled the ball was also very remarkable. Heber Williams did some very fine work behind the bat, cutting off two or three runs at the home plate very neatly, while Waddell also threw some very good ball. It was a very slow game throughout.

Georgetown showed no class, simply winning the game through Acton's big blunders. We cannot see why with a little more practice than they have been getting and a slight change in the line up Acton cannot easily defeat a much stronger team. The following is the line-up:

Sh.: Tuck. a. a.: Shelby, 2b.: Clark. . f.; Hodgesn, a. f.; Arnold, 1b. Finlay, c. ; Anderson, p. Acton - Williams, c. : White, s. s. Ryder, 3b.; Clark, c. f. ; Edmonds, p.: Smith, I. f.; Laird, 1b.; Wilds, 3b.

Georgetown-Kercher, r. f.; O'Dell,

The score by innings :

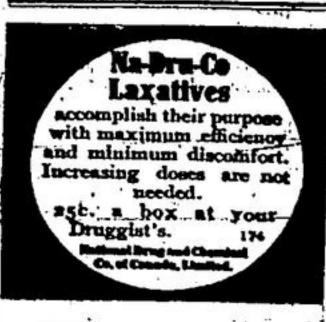


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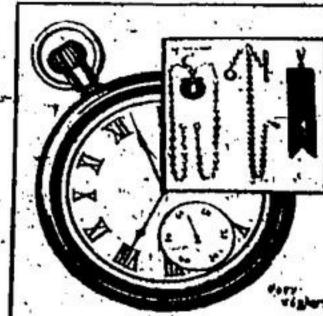
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