

LOOK! ONLY \$1.50 PER LOAD!

For Sale—Good mixed wood, only a mile and a quarter from Timmins, along the Government Road. All piled. A man to help you load.
W. C. EDWARDS,
 Farm, Mountjoy,
 —34-35p East Bank of the River.

TIMMINS LODGE, I.O.O.F. No. 459

Meets every Tuesday evening in the Oddfellows Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren requested to attend.
A.H. Prout, **W. G. Smith**
 N. G. R. S.

TIMMINS I.O.O.F. No. 2552

Meets every first and fourth Monday in the Oddfellows' Hall at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. FIELD **Wm. HANCOCK,**
 W.M. R.S.

RALPH DIPALO

General Contractor
 Excavating, Concrete, all Kinds of Rock Work a Specialty.
 Drawer 2. Schumacher, Ont.

A. C. BROWN

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
 New Empire Theatre Block
 TIMMINS, ONT.

O. SEGUIN

Agent for Singer
**Sewing
 Machines**
 9 Maple Street, Timmins. P.O. Box 75. Phone 211.
 ALSO SELLING PIANOS

J. A. HOWSE

Wholesale Tobaccos and Confectionery
 35 Fourth Ave., Timmins
 Phone 154

Highest Market Prices

PAID FOR ALL RAW FURS
 Orders taken for high-grade garments.

NEH FAULKENHAM

Dealer in Raw Furs
 Box 33, Matheson, Ont.

TIMMINS TRANSFER

**FREIGHT EXPRESS
 GENERAL TRANSFER**
 Prompt Service. Good Attention
 Prices Right.
 Proprietors
Jas. O'Rourke. **Jas. Lynett.**
 Phone 88.

When thinking of
PHOTOGRAPHS'

think of
 The
PHOTOGRAPHER
 of your Town

We also do Picture Framing
 Large variety of Mouldings
 to chose from.

W. J. Browne

next Dominion Bank
 Pine Street. Timmins.

**ORGANIZE TO SECURE A
 SQUARE DEAL FOR NORTH**

Elsewhere in this issue will be found reference to a recent discussion between The Cochrane Northland Post and Mr. A. T. H. Taylor, of Cochrane, on questions of vital importance to the North Land. Below will be found an open letter written last week to The Cochrane Post by Mr. Taylor. It further explains Mr. Taylor's attitude and convictions and his able presentation of the case will find very hearty approval from all who have a real interest in the North Land. There may be minor points of difference of opinion, but in the main Mr. Taylor voices the ideas of most thoughtful North Land folks. In a word Mr. Taylor's attitude regarding secession may be compared to that taken years ago by The Advance. There is no anxiety for secession; such a move is not particularly desirable or appealing. But secession is much more to be desired than the present conditions and circumstances. The slogan accordingly is:—A square deal for the North Land, or Secession."

But read Mr. Taylor's letter. Read it all, and re-read two or three times the second last paragraph containing the REAL MESSAGE OF THE NORTH LAND to the powers that be. Here is the letter in full:—
 To the Editor of the Northland Post.

Dear Sir:—I wish to thank you for the space you have allotted to me in your last issue for the expression of my ideas on the formation of a "Greater Ontario First" Association. I also thank you for your kind criticism of my opinions.

I, of course, expected your views on the subject to differ from mine. I must ask you then for a little further indulgence, for I know the issue of our discussion to be of interest to a great many.

May I point out, Mr. Editor, that your editorial remarks leave me entirely at a loss to grasp the trend of your arguments against my contentions. You seem to have gathered the impression that in my letter to you I boldly advocated the secession movement. If such is your opinion let me tell you, Mr. Editor, that you have not only gathered a mistaken impression, but have formed an opinion so erroneous as to amount to the very reverse of my argument. My whole plea was to devise a means of averting secession, even though, as time goes by, this same movement be gathering far more adherents and friends than even your editorial opinion is willing to admit. Be this as it may, I was pleased indeed to have you acknowledge this much: that we never yet succeeded in having ourselves properly understood by our Old Ontario relatives. For, such an admission, on your part, is tantamount to a great deal, Mr. Editor, in fact, to far more, perhaps, than you might care to have logically deducted from such an admission. Indeed, if we, after years of persistent efforts in trying to have our position duly appreciated, still face an Old Ontario wilfully blind to our needs and unheeding of our just representations for a more equitable policy of development and of conservation of our valuable natural resources,—why, then it is high time that we devise means powerful enough to awaken those slumbering statesmen from their lethargy. While, on the one hand, neither exalting, nor condemning, nor even expressing an opinion about the secession movement, yet on the other hand, proffering a sane and feasible solution, which I may say, is even now gathering quite a respectable volume of favorable public opinion,—I expected, on your part, at least a little discussion of such a proposal, its possible merits or any flaws you might care to detect therein;—not, however, any such abrupt, undiscussed, cold and absolute veto as "It cannot be done." I quite agree with you, Mr. Editor, that we are far from having reached the Millennium. Unfortunately, the general industrial situation every day makes us more aware of that very striking fact. But that in the face of a difficulty to be overcome, we should drop our arms and say: "It cannot be done," is, to say the least, not the spirit of the North.

Reverting then to your admission of the pitiful conditions obtaining in the North, you agree to the need of some constructive action. Excepting your proposal of Round Table Conferences and your casting longing eyes at the Province of Quebec, you do not recommend anything tangible. Oh, I admit that round table conferences at one time were a source of sociability and, perhaps, were, to some extent, conducive to a more or less constructive spirit;—but, it must be admitted as well that round table conferences are, at the present time, much more popular and fashionable in Quebec than in Ontario. Taking this matter seriously, however, let us consider for a moment whom we should confer with at a Round Table Conference. Other Boards of Trade in this District? The Associated Board of Trade,

the Toronto Board of Trade and the Hamilton Board of Trade and perhaps the Government also?—and when I say we should confer, I am as much at a loss, as the Editor himself must be, who or which particular body might do the conferring with these various associations.
 The functions of a Board of Trade are well recognized and appreciated by the public and it is not necessary for me to dwell upon their value, when they remain confined to their proper spheres of activities. But, as a member of the Board of Trade, I regret to say that the Boards of Trade are not sufficiently representative and consequently fail to carry the necessary weight to obtain proper action. In fact, it must be admitted that, while the Boards of Trade have been centering, conditions have been far from improving, and, if we keep on conferring, we shall, some fine day, wake up to the fact that some one has run off with the country or its resources, during the conference. Neither secession nor associations of any kind, nor even Boards of Trade will then be of any avail; only fawning submission to the whims of southern politicians will then count.
 You will remember my denial of any more particular intimate connection between Old Ontario and Temiskaming District than between the Old Province and the grand and rich territories you seem to enjoy terming with the vague appellation. West of the 84th degree of longitude. Although not quite grasping the intimacy of a connection consisting of an after all irresponsible railroad corporation.—I must say that I do fully and entirely appreciate your mention of "the intimate connection of Old Ontario with the Mining Centres here." Quite true, Mr. Editor, quite true, it is intimate. In fact, so well are the legislators of Queen's Park aware of it that from day to day they devise more effective means than ever to strengthen the intimacy of that connection with their Treasury Department and it with very fair results indeed for the refilling of a depleted exchequer, but woefully disastrous in their consequences for the North. I do not hesitate to say that I voice the opinion of every mining man in the District when I claim that such an intimacy is gradually becoming an intimidation.
 Mr. Editor, "you have struck the wrong blaze," when you venture to remark that the West has very little sympathy with us; that "it has problems of its own." These very problems of its own are strikingly similar to ours, and, if intimate connections are what you wish for, then, in order to promote common action, this very community of needs is that which shall bring about true intimacy and sympathy of purpose, far indeed from severing our feelings and aims, as you would infer. In order however to group this community of aspirations into one union of activities, is it not quite reasonable that it be done with the solidarity of a well organized group such as the Greater Ontario First Association? In the past, the differences arising from political opinions have always hindered such action; but the energies of the North merged and rallied under this one standard of a great and well united organization for the furtherance and defence of Greater Ontario's interests will fill this need and fill it aptly.
 Again, Mr. Editor, the day of Round Table Conferences is past; from all such friendly gatherings never has anything more tangible nor more effective been reaped beyond resolutions now buried under years of dust in official pigeonholes. And, I shall add, now or never is the time for us to organize into a solid Northern Group capable of demanding the revindication of its usurped rights:—now or never is the time for us to send to the Ontario House Members from our very midst, who shall carry our message and have the courage to tell an upstart and revenue-mad power: "Hands off the North; hands off its forests; hands off the northern mines! Let the revenue of the north be spent in the north by the people of the North, who know the needs of the North and need not go and consult Old Ontario as to their own country. Let the forests of the North be dealt with for the benefit of the North, not with the object of filling the coffers of the south and providing the southern farmer with sumptuous highways, while our pioneers are plodding their lives away over miserable bushtrails. Let our waterpowers and the headwaters of our great rivers be protected and our industries encouraged to the fullest extent. The North is well able to find in its midst capable representatives to defend its rights and minds competent enough to look after its interests and its development."
 Mr. Editor, with such an Association as the GREATER ONTARIO FIRST ASSOCIATION we can get the necessary machinery set in action for the safe-guarding of our rights, we can prevent that secession you dread so much and we can save the North for the South. I must confess, I know of no other way.

ALBERT T. H. TAYLOR

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

R. S. C. CHAPT. 118.

F. Miles Wallingford, hereby gives notice that he has, under section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of Deeds of the District of Temiskaming, at Haileybury in the Province of Ontario, a description of the site and plans of Storage Booms proposed to be built in the Mattagami River, east side in front of a portion of the North half of Lot 2, Concession 2, and part of south half of Lot 2, Concession 3, in the Township of Mount Joy, in the District of Temiskaming, on a site already held by the Applicants, which said Storage Booms are to be used for storing logs to be supplied to the mill of the Applicant, situate on adjoining lands.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the said F. Miles Wallingford, will, under section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans of storage booms, and for leave to construct and maintain the same.

Dated at Timmins this 6th. day of August, 1921.

F. MILES WALLINGFORD,
 32-35. Applicant.

**Good Food The
 Cheapest Way**

R. D. ROBERTSON

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY AND PROVISIONS

11 Third Ave. Timmins Phone 90

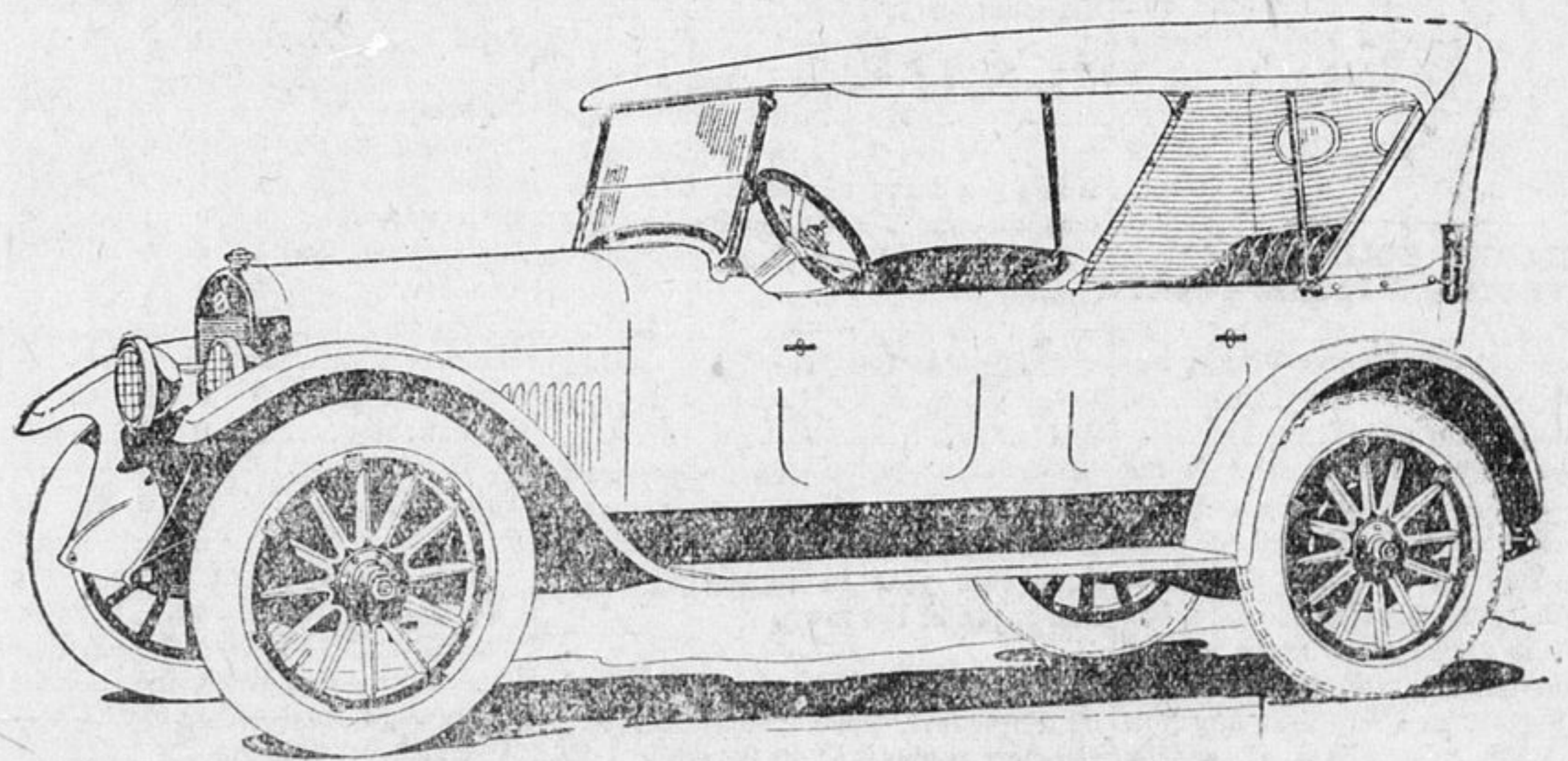
Good Food the Cheapest Way

Subscribe to your local paper

"The National Smoke"
**WILSON'S
 BACHELOR**
 Still the Most
 for the Money **10c.**
 ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO AND MONTREAL

"Built in Canada"

Studebaker
LIGHT-SIX



**Studebaker invested \$20,000,000
 so that you could buy this LIGHT-SIX
 at the low price of — \$1885**

Twenty million dollars invested in modern manufacturing facilities make it possible for you to purchase the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX at a price much less than any other car of comparable quality. These unexcelled facilities and the great demand that keeps Studebaker factories running at peak production, are responsible for the low price of this wonderful car.

See the Light-Six at your earliest opportunity. Ride in it—put it to every test—and see just how much real quality you get in this car for \$1885.

REDUCED PRICES, EFFECTIVE JUNE 1st

Touring Car—\$1885 Coupe-Roadster—\$2385 Sedan—\$2885

All prices f. o. b. Walkerville, Ontario. Exclusive of sales tax.

All Studebaker Cars are Equipped with Cord Tires

**Marshall-Ecclestone, Limited
 Timmins Ontario**

This is a Studebaker Year