COLONIZING EXPERIMENT OF TWO TOWNSHIPS

A Syndicate Obtains Terms From the Government as to Ownership and Settlement

vincial Government, Mr. Willis K. railway crosses this stream the town Jackson, a lumber merchant of Buf- site will probably be laid out. The falo, and his associates are to pay total area of the townships is about \$98,364 for as many acres of land in 103,000 acres. the townships of Haggart and Kendry, in Northern Ontario, and will the property, but this, together with forthwith clear the land, establish saw mills, and bring settlers into the district. It is also provided under the agreement that at the discretion ter for power purposes, has been of the Minister of Lands, Forests reserved to the Crown, and 800 acres and Mines improved farms will be prepared, which are to be sold at a power to the Crown to afford ample price to be named by him.

tures of the arrangements," explain- hereafter require this power. ed Hon. Mr. Hearst, "is that the Crown has also reserved a town site made a complete confession. purchasers must commence within 90 of 404 acres on the banks of the Matdays from the date of the agreement tagami River. The purchasers are and complete with all reasonable de- not permitted to lay out any town spatch a permanent saw mill, plan- sites except with the consent of the ing mill, sash and door mill, and all Government, and it is expected that necessary buildings and houses in the industries that will be establish- passed a worthless cheque at his connection therewith, such plants ed by the company will create an acand buildings to cost at least \$70,- tive market for the Government 000, and it is stated by the purchas- town site when the same is offered ers that they will cost much more for sale. A reasonable tract of land than this. The erection of these will be granted to the purchasers for mills will accomplish the two-fold the location of their mills as soon cheque was produced. It was a object, namely, furnish a market to as the construction of these mills cheque of the Northern Crown Bank the settlers for their timber right at and the installation of the machintheir doors, and also furnish abund- ery therein have been completed, but ant lumber and all kinds of finished the ownership of all other lands will of T. Ellis, by whom it appeared to building material not only for the be retained in the Crown and only endorsed. settlers in these townships but for granted on the completion of the other settlers in that locality.

The settlers of the north country know something about colonizing by means of private enterprise. The ca- cutting down the timber in advance races, which were then going on. Dereer of one such company that work- of the work of clearing, permits must | tective Mitchell went to the track aced overtime on the timber and forgot be secured from the Minister before companied by McIntosh. They spent to "settle" the land did not make any cutting can be done. colonizing in that fashion at all popular. The Government in entering solute property of the Government, cate the mysterious Mr. Ellis. Later, upon the present experiment is said the title of the lands in question a man named Ellis was arrested for to have taken no chances of it end- will continue to be vested in the passing bogus cheques and McIntosh ing in a timbering excursion. The Crown, and is only conveyed to each went to headquarters, where he lookagreement is an absolute guarantee settler on a farm of 150 acres on ed this individual over carefully bethat the land will be cleared, that completion of the settlement duties. fore declaring that he was not the the settlers will be given the land at The agreement compels the pur- man who had passed the worthless terms that will not mortgage their chasers to settle the whole of the cheque upon him. future and under conditions that will lands in these townships as rapidly do away with many of the earlier as possible, and they guarantee to hardships of life in the uncleared settle at least 2,400 acres with six-

The agreement states that the purchasers, if requested by the Minister, must improve farms by clearing thereon 25 acres, building a house and barn, and digging a well, and it is understood that this will be requested. "It is understood," said Mr. Hearst, "that these improved farms may attract well-to-do settlers who will bring considerable money into the country, and who would not be willing to undergo the hardships at- In speaking of the advantages setendant upon pioneer farming in the cured under the agreement, Mr usual way. This experiment will de- Hearst intimated that for some time monstrate to the Government whe- the Government had been considering ther or not it is expedient or neces- the advisability of securing the cosary to embark upon a large scheme operation of private capital and priof improving farms in the north, as vate enterprise in the work of colonhas been advocated in some quar- izing northern Ontario. "Many

In furtherance of this aim the purchasers must at their own expense construct and maintain all roads. bridges and other improvements that may be necessary in the interest of settlers. Adequate provision also be made for the institution of public schools and the erection of suitable school grounds. The schools, of course, will receive the usual municipal and Government aid. This provision is said to be import- the ant, as settlers who are willing to cost." tax themselves often find no market | So soon as the work of settlement for their school debentures.

forty miles west of Cochrane, and ing townships. The usual timber against his wife for an absolute diare traversed by the Transcontinent- rights now, accorded to settlers will al Railway. The Mattagami River not be in any way affected by the runs for the most part through the agreement.

Under an agreement with the Pro- township of Kendry, and where the

There is a water power situated in the beds of all streams in the townshipsand the right to storage of wahave been reserved at the site of room for the location and develop-"One of the most important fea- ment of any industries that might settlement duties of the different set-

To guard against the purchasers likely to be found at the Woodbine

While the \$98,364 remains the ab other points, but were unable to lo-

teen settlers within two years from the date of the agreement, and at the rate of sixteen settlers each year

or condition in the agreement not May 31, but the police were not nopurchasers are entitled under the that the forger had been discovered

schemes have been suggested to the that the Montreal Lacrosse Club Government by capitalists," he said, played at Windsor before Queen Vic-"along lines that have already been toria. Of the fifteen men who made successful in settling with a superior up that team eight are still alive. class of settlers large areas in the These are: Messrs. Bob Summer-Northwest and British Columbia. hayes, the well-known photographer, The Government, however, has been who resides in Boston; S. MacDonslow to take up any of the proposed ald, also a resident of Boston; Ross schemes, as it was loth to do any- of New York; T. Hodgson, S. Hubthing that might by any possibility bell, Henry Joseph, D. A. Bowie and have the effect of preventing intend- | F. C. A. McIndoe, all of Montreal. ing settlers in that country securing The dead are: Messrs. Strothers,

has progressed sufficiently it is like-The townships are situated about ly the Government will open adjoin-

Excellent Progress Revival In On the Hughes

At the Hughes excellent progress is being made with the installation of the five-drill compressor plant and the results met with at the 100-foot level were of such importance to the directors that it was decided to sink an additional 100 feet. The work is now in progress and if the results

Jupiter Shares

Juputer came back into prominand occupied some of the attention which for the past few days has been monopolized by Hollinger. Hollinger itself was a shade easier, but there was good buying on any reaction. It Alf Shrubb of 24.33 1-5 for five miles, obtained on that level are as favor- closed at 13.15, with Jupiter selling is figuring on a trip to the Old able as they were at 100 feet it is at .32. The McMartin Mother Lode Country. altogether likely that a 20-stamp property became prominent and sold mill will be installed. The lirectors at 104. Dome Extension was liquidare at present discussing the advisa- ated on account of the annual meetbility of installing this stamp mill. ing, the report of which appears At 100 feet the vein averaged \$10.40 elsewhere. The general trend of the a ton in gold values across a 30-foot mining market may be said to have changed very little.

BANK TELLER ADMITS HE WAS FORGER

Bluff Story Which Attempted Answered for a Week But in the End Confessed

After spending a week with Detective Mitchell, of the city force, pretending to search for a man who had passed a forged cheque on him for \$302, Garnet U. McIntosh, 23 years a teller in the city hall branch of the Dominion Bank at Toronto, living at 18 Bernard-avenue has confessed to that officer that he himself was the forger, and was locked up charged with forgery.

The first time that the detective doubted the story of the forgery as told by McIntosh was when he learned a few days ago that McIntosh had left the employ of the bank. He took him to headquarters and after a brief examination the young man

On May 23, Manager Harmon, of the city hall branch of the bank, swore out a warrant for an unknown man who was then supposed to have branch of the bank, McIntosh companied the manager to headquarters and told a circumstantial story of the passing of the cheque. The and purported to be drawn against the account of L. E. Wilkes in favor

SEARCHED FOR "ELLIS."

Believing that the man would be several days there and at various

MADE A CONFESSION.

In his confession, McIntosh declared that he made a confession to Inspector Bogart of the bank and had given his note for \$300 and \$2 cash in payment of the cheque, which he Failure on the part of the pur- admitted putting through the bank | • chasers to comply with any one term himself. This confession was made only forfeits to the Crown the pur- tifled by either the bank inspector to chase money paid, but also all other whom it was made nor bythe manights and privileges to which the ager who had sworn out the warrant and the mystery solved

A Few Old Men Still Left:

It is exactly thirty-six years ago land at the lowest possible Grant, H. Beckett, J. Greene, T.

Ralston, Sam Massey and Dr. Bersse. Hal. Chase, first baseman for the New York American League baseball team, has started proceedings vorce. His complaint has been filed with attorneys for Mrs. Chase.

The Chases have been married about three years, and have had two children, one of whom died suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. Chase met while he was playing an exhibition game in New Jersey. Since the marriage Mrs. Chase has never missed a game on the home grounds. She and her baby were always to be found in a ence Friday in the mining market box near the first base line. It is said that she will deny all of her husband's charges, attributing the trouble to jealousy.

> Billy Queal, the Yankee flyer, who came so close to the great record of

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