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Daily Scenes of Activity In South Porcupine

Many People in Town and From the Mines Drawn By Special Attraction Offered

It is pleasing to note that South Porcupine is every day becoming busier because of the splendid assorted stock which Chas. A. See is showing and at such prices as to attract crowds.

A great many are calling these hot days to partake of the excellent ices and cooling drinks where in the highest-class of syrups are used and only Purity Spring Water.

When enjoying these refreshments one has opportunity to observe the splendid array of stationery, the Kodaks, in connection with which pastime every kind of film is available, and many other goods really of too wide a range and variety to be enumerated.

While the ladies are fond of ices they also delight in Chocolates and their every fancy can be met in the choice assortment of Neilson's Chocolates kept.

Everybody knows the place "Pills and Things" at South Porcupine, under the personal supervision of CHAS. A. SEE.

Some of the Specialties Offered By

Chas. A. See

Ladies Satchels, Toilet Requisites

High-class Perfume Watermans Fountain Pens

Shaving Outfits, Ladies & Gents' Watch Fobs

Post Card Souvenirs

Na-Drug-Co. Supplies

All the Popular Magazines and Periodicals

Call and See for Yourself

Chas. A. SEE South Porcupine

Rogers to Act In Special Cases

Hereafter Superintendent Joseph E. Rogers of the Provincial Police will only exercise his powers as Magistrate in exceptional cases, confining most of his duties to the endorsement of warrants and other technical matters. This is the dictum of Sir James Whitney since the friction developed over the prosecution of W. J. Clark, a Cochrane barrister. Clark was fined \$400 for infraction of the liquor license act after the case had been dismissed by Magistrate Dempsey. Rogers refused to recognize the dismissal; hence the protest.

Mr. T. W. McGarry, M.P.P., Mr. R. T. Shillington, M.P.P., and Mayor Carter, Cochrane, objected to the proceeding, and represented to the Government that Mr. Rogers should not be sent to places where there was fined \$400 for infraction of the liquor license act after the case had been dismissed by the Government that he would act only in exceptional cases, and in the meantime an enquiry will be held into the circumstances of the affair at Cochrane.

Asked if the Government would take any action with regard to these violations of the liquor law, the response was:

"We are going to prosecute as we have been doing ever since we have been in office," declared Sir James. "We will continue to prosecute 'blind piggers' and every other illegal liquor seller to the bitter end."

When the bill making the Superintendent of Provincial Police a Magistrate was before the Legislature it was explained that his duties would be as herein outlined by the Prime Minister.

Liberal Reform Association Elects

An enthusiastic meeting of Liberals at the Hotel Connaught on Saturday night formed the Porcupine Reform Association and elected officers. These are: President, J. P. McLaughlin, of Timmins; Sylvester Kennedy, of South Porcupine, Vice-President, and M. Mac Lang of South Porcupine, Secretary. Committee, G. Summers of Porcupine; A. Belanger of Pottsville; Dr. McNeil of the Dome; W. J. Wilson, of Timmins, and A. Steep, of South Porcupine. This association will probably form the nucleus of Reform activity in the new riding which is to be created out of the northern half of the Sudbury division.

The first business of the association is to make arrangements for the reception of Mr. Rowell and the Liberal members when they visit here on August 22 on their Northern Ontario trip. They will arrive here on the special train in the morning and will spend some time at Porcupine. During the day they will probably visit the Dome and the Hollinger, and at night a big open air meeting will be addressed from the balcony of the Hotel Connaught. All Liberals in the camp are anxious to hear Mr. Rowell, and feel the success of the day at Porcupine is already assured.

North Cobalt Has Big Blaze

By the breaking out of fire in an empty stable in the rear of Fleury's store, North Cobalt, on Friday morning last, the postoffice building, telephone exchange and empty Star Theatre were destroyed. Much of the contents and fixtures involved in the fire were saved by the valiant work of the populace. However, it required a lot of hard fighting to prevent the fire spreading to adjoining property, and the Haileybury fire department was called upon for assistance, but did not have to help, as the local bucket brigade were equal to the occasion. The loss is estimated at \$5,500, and the fire is thought to be of incendiary origin. The Ringrose Brothers of Pembroke owned the Star Theatre and postoffice buildings, reporting their loss at \$4,000; store of Louis Fleury, of Ville Marie, \$1,500; Charles Courtmanche, \$500. The provincial police are after the suspected incendiary, and expect soon to land him in limbo.

Train No. 47 of the T. & N. O. Railway added to its equipment last week the "Sesekinika," one of the three new cafe cars lately put on the road. Its care-takers are loud in their acclaim of its many attractions and conveniences. While these new cars are slightly wider than the old ones, they do not differ materially in general appearance, and display the "Ontario Government Railway" label over the windows, and name thereof below them. All of them will now go into regular commission.

GREAT ROAD WORK BY THE GOVERNMENT

An Enthusiastic Report--A Man Who Knows Road-Building From A to Z.

The Provincial government, under the supervision of J. F. Whitson, chief land surveyor of the province, will complete this summer practically 250 miles of graded roads in townships between the Frederickhouse and Abitibi rivers north and south of the Transcontinental railway, and in so doing will spend in the neighborhood of \$350,000.

The road building is the largest that the Provincial Government has undertaken in Northern Ontario. The idea of the government is to build the roads for settlers and in this manner open up a large section of the farming land which today is not being tilled in the north country.

In the appointment of Mr. Whitson as head of this work, the government picked a man who knows road building and pioneer work in the wilds of the province probably better than any other man in Ontario. Mr. Whitson has been head surveyor for some time and made many trips into the more remote sections of Northern Ontario, and the work that he is doing around Cochrane at the present time clearly demonstrates his ability.

At the present time a force of 175 men is employed and nine gangs are engaged in building roads. By the end of the summer it is expected that a good many more men will be employed in the building of these colonization roads. Some eight miles to the north of Cochrane one of the best roads is being pushed northward, while northeast and west of the junction town a gang of men are at work. Shortly a gang will be sent out to the Mattagami river, 40 miles west of Cochrane, but at the present time the work is confined to a radius of a few miles from Cochrane, or practically between the Frederickhouse and Abitibi rivers. At Iroquois Falls, 30 miles south, another gang of men are engaged in building trunk roads and to date probably 20 or 30 miles have been made.

The method of building these roads is a good one. The road is cut out the regulation width, 66 feet, cleared, grubbed, burned and then graded. Owing to the hot weather of the past week it has been practically impos-

sible to do much burning, owing to the danger to settlers and homesteaders, but the wet spell will see all the clearing from the roads burned to enable the grading to commence.

Townships throughout the north-land are six and nine miles square, the nine-mile townships having been established and surveyed out in the past three or four years, while previous to that the townships were six miles square. The method of building roads is on a systematic basis. For the most part, and where suitable the government road follows the boundaries of the township, with cross roads running north and south and east and west across the center of each subdivision. In this respect each township is served to its best interests with main trunk graded roads. This method is followed as closely as possible although in places conditions make it necessary to make a detour from the boundary lines for hills or lakes, but to date the idea has been followed very closely.

Commencing this week a gang of men will be placed at work near Matheson and Monteith where more roads will be built, but it is not likely that any of the \$350,000 will be spent south of the height of land.

Speaking of the land in the vicinity of Cochrane and in points where the work has been done to date, Mr. Whitson was very enthusiastic. "The work," he said, "has been spread out where the best lands suitable to farming are located and where settlements are most likely to start. The land is a good deal better than appears on the maps and land that is marked muskeg and semi-muskeg on the maps is, upon clearing, the best possible farm lands and it will be found that a good many sections which today are thought to be too wet for farming will prove the best land in the north."

Mr. Whitson stated that as work had only been in progress about five weeks it was not far enough advanced to say very much as to the condition of the country, except in the parts where the work had been accomplished to date it was better than expectations.

After Offenders With a Big Club

Secretary McCullough of the Provincial Board of Health is grooming a big club for the would-be despoilers of the public health. Water contamination is the especial menace he is desirous of overthrowing.

Already notices have been posted at all resorts warning cottagers and pleasure-seekers against polluting the water, and declaring that those who violate the provisions will be severely punished. When there is any suspicion, users are strongly recommended to boil all water used for drinking, washing vegetables or utensils for at least five minutes, or else adopt the following method of purification: "A level teaspoonful of chloride of lime should be rubbed into a teacup of water. This solution should be diluted with three cupfuls of water and a teaspoonful of the whole quantity should be added to each two-gallon pail of drinking water. This will give four or five parts of free chlorine to a million parts of water and will in ten minutes destroy all typhoid and colon bacilli or other dysentery-producing organisms in the water. Moreover, all traces of the chlorine will rapidly disappear. This method should be very valuable for miners, prospectors, campers, and those living in summer resorts, where the condition of the waters might not be above suspicion," says the secretary.

Nighthawk Lake District Survey

T. S. Code has been assigned by the Government the work of outlining some townships in the Nighthawk Lake district, and passed through here a day or two ago to begin operations. Stan. Code is at work in the Temagami Reserve surveying the southern boundary line of the new judicial district of Temiskaming, which work will require about six weeks to complete it.

Retirement of J. J. Hill

On July 1, James J. Hill, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Great Northern Railway System, formally resigned his high and responsible position, and in doing so gave his valedictory. He gave a brief resume of the creation and progress of the system of which he was the master builder. The Great Northern in the lifetime of a generation has grown so that it now ministers to the transportation needs of the great northwest of the United States. The history of the system forms an integral part of the history of the American northwest. It opened up and developed the west, and has in return been richly compensated. For thirty-three years Mr. Hill guided its destinies, ever appreciating the great possibilities of the future, and not hesitating to stake large sums of money when faith pointed the way. And now, when he retires from his place as its responsible head, he leaves it provided to meet any natural emergency that may arise during the next half century.

In closing his farewell address Mr. Hill pointed out that the Great Northern was now wrought so firmly into the economic as well as the corporate body of the land as to have fitted itself permanently into the natural frame of things, and no longer depended upon the life or labor of any single individual. Mr. Hill remains a member of the Executive Committee of the board, and while his hand-to use his own words—"was no longer on the throttle valve or controlling the brake, his counsel and advice would be at the service of the board."

Jack and Jill went up the hill to see the man called Rivers. Jack fell down and broke his crown, while Wolgast crimped his chin on slivers. Button, button; whose got the button? And how did Rivers get the wallop and Ad. the decision?