

**The Porcupine Advance**

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FRIDAY, JULY 26.

Rather than sacrifice a legacy of \$50,000 a Missouri man has assumed his wife's maiden name. What would you do for \$50,000?

By the law of averages a Frenchman has figured out that the next panic will be between the years of 1914 and 1917.

The Grand Trunk Railway will build a new station at Toronto, \$10,000,000. The proposed cost of the building alone is \$2,500,000.

During the past six weeks Toronto firms have paid \$25,000 duty on Virginia potatoes alone. To consumers of the murphy it looks as though reciprocity would not have been the worst thing in the world after all.

The women of England are asserting their rights outside of the home circle in a truly domestic manner and cabinet ministers have called on the police for protection from the muscular suffragette.

John D. Rockefeller is seventy-three years of age and should his present plans and intentions be carried out he is going to live a long time yet and become the world's first billionaire.

There is an abundance of money in the Canadian banks and the people's savings amount to over a billion dollars. The total deposits in Canada at the end of June, 1912, were just 130 millions greater than at the same time last year.

Saskatoon is one of the flustering towns of the West and the growth has been phenomenal, but its subdivided area is enough to house every Canadian west of Lake Superior. Real estate is a risky investment in the sub-divisions unless one cares to hold for a number of years.

Some of the Toronto papers are discussing the "passing of the Empire" as if it were a cup of tea and a few biscuits. The Empire has seen many generations of croakers come and will probably see many more as it continues to do its regular business at the old stand.

The Winnipeg Tribune says the West is overwhelmingly in favor of reciprocity and larger markets, and it will take every opportunity to make its feelings known, until the Federal Government recognizes the logic of the situation and grants us the relief which by right is ours.

Even dispensers of early morning life savers are now in danger. In Montreal the other day a Chicago man in a fit of insanity killed a bartender. It is all right in the early morning hours to hit a gentleman who follows this profession, but not to kill.

One should be careful at all times how he talks to a lady. A judge has recently ruled that a gentleman has no business to tell a lady to "call off her dog" even though it has him tread on a picket fence, and fined him \$1 and costs.

Scientists have voted that the seven modern wonders of the world are: Wireless Telegraphy. Telephone. Aeroplane.

Radium. Antiseptics and Antitoxins. Spectrum Analysis. X-Ray. To the ancient a wonder had to be fashioned with the strong arm; its virtues were chiefly those of size and strength. To the modern brain has taken the place of brawn.

Give yourself a chance. Get out in the open as much as possible. Sunshine and air and pure water are the great enemies of disease. In Paris the scourge of consumption has been tracked to the shady sides of streets. The increase in the number of consumptives in Canada is a sad commentary on the ignorance that still obtains regarding the laws of hygiene. Fresh air and sunshine, that mean so much in the physical and moral well-being of the race, do not yet obtain the full recognition they demand as vital factors in the lives of the people.

Do not look sour and sad and grumble about the camp because the amusements are scarce. If you work all week take a true vacation on Sunday and get out into the open, breathe the good air, instead of sitting around in a stuffy back room swigging down a few drinks, saying hit me and taking the overs. We see and get in this world chiefly what we look for.

A farmer going along examines the farms, an architect the buildings, a merchant the condition of the markets, a minister the churches.

He who is constantly looking for troubles will find them stretching off into gloomy wildernesses. He who is watching for blessings will see them hither and thither extending in harvests of luxuriance.

In this vacation season be sure that you take a vacation from your troubles and worries. Leave them behind as the most useless of all your baggage. Away—away with all forebodings!

Light laden, go forth among nature. Look up toward the sky so brilliantly bright by day, or at night merry with ten thousand stars joining hands of light, with the earth in the ring, going round and round with gleam and dance and song, making old Time itself feel young again.

Go to the woods where the cooled and sifted breeze is scented with nature's fragrance and sweet with nature's songs.

Go to where the streams leap down off the rocks and their crystal heels clatter and glisten over the pure white pebbles.

Hark to the fluting of the winds and the long-meter psalm of the thunder. Hear the fitful patter of the fairy-footed rain dancing on the swaying leaves.

Look at the morning striding down the hills, routing the skulking shadows. See evening drawing aside the curtain from heaven's wall of Jasper, sardonyx and amethyst.

Look on all this, and feel that "God's in his Heaven, all's right with the world," and that somewhere in the great open chamber of the universe there is room for your soul to live in peace.

When one analyzes the situation, it is somewhat extraordinary that there is the amount of interest in mining shares which exists. Those of us who are in reasonably direct touch with actual mining operations, who understand the vast amount of wealth which is being taken from the ground, who witness on every hand evidence of fortunes achieved in a few short years from successful mining operations and investments, are more often prone to wonder that public interest is not greater.

Strange to say interest very frequently depends upon one of two diametrically opposed conditions of mind. One is thorough knowledge and the other is almost total ignorance. The unknown always has a certain fascination. The man to whom mining is a mysterious sort of magic or blind luck by which a fortune is won without labor either mental or physical, regards it with very much the same sort of interest which a

small boy might have in the feat of a magician who was producing candy from a previously empty hat. If he saw that the product was being distributed to individuals in the crowd, doubtless he would make an effort to secure his share. His interest is based to large extent on lack of understanding, and upon hopes, often unfounded, of personal gain through sheer luck.

On the other hand the man who has a knowledge of mining cannot help being interested in it, because of the stupendous results achieved and the rewards which come from intelligent participation in the industry. It is the comparative lack of information in regard to mining and the prejudice which often takes the place of knowledge which, upon consideration, makes us wonder that interest is as wide spread as it is.

Tailing and sumps which have been abandoned are subject to re-location if upon unoccupied public land, but if the land is in private ownership such material belongs to the owner of the surface rights and is not open to location. Tailing from a mill which is in operation, if it escapes upon the land of other persons or upon public land, ceases to be the property of the mill-owner. Where the land belongs to another, he may claim damages and later exact a royalty for the privilege of re-working the tailing. If the tailing escapes upon public land it is open to location as a placer deposit.

Ottawa advices set forth that the conference of provincial premiers, which was to have been held this spring, but which was postponed on account of pending elections in a number of the provinces, will probably now be called for September.

It is now generally known that the government intends bringing in a redistribution bill in the next session, and, as some of the provinces, especially New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. L., are anxious that their representation in the federal house should not be reduced, the premiers of the province are desirous of getting together and threshing the question out. Increased provincial subsidies is expected to form one of the principal questions to be taken up.

Washington news specials make it appear that Great Britain seeks cessation of action by Congress with reference to the Panama Canal administration bill until Mr. Ennis, the British charge, can present a note in behalf of his government.

While the reasons for the request are not stated in the Charge's note there is no doubt that the British Government is concerned in the clause to grant free passage through the canal to American vessels in coastwise trade, and that relating to the passage of railroad owned ships. The Canadian railways are deeply concerned in both and it is thought that some of the representations will be made in their behalf.

One of the provisions in the bill as it now stands would make it impossible for Canadian railroad ships to pass through the canal if they engaged in coastwise trade.

Alloys of steel have been extensively investigated by railroads and rolling-mill operators, in order to produce a rail that will give more satisfactory service than the ordinary rail now in use. One of the principal metals used in these experiments, according to the U. S. Geological Survey, is titanium. More than 250,000 long tons of rails were rolled in 1910 from steel to which ferro-titanium had been added. More than 150,000 tons of steel rails in which nickel or nickel and chromium were used as alloy were also made during 1910, and experiments were made with about 80,000 tons of steel rails in which chromium, manganese, vanadium, and other metals were used. Certain steelmakers are now advertising titanium steel, claiming that although no titanium is left in the steel, the removal of gases and impurities effected by it greatly increases the good quality of the steel.

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Tenders are invited and will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the stock of this estate up to six o'clock p.m., July 15th, 1912.

The stock consists of Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Fancy Goods, Confectionery, Cigars, Show Cases, Safe, National Cash Register and fixtures, and is valued at \$2,600 wholesale price.

Stock will be sold en bloc at a rate on the \$

Stock sheets can be secured upon application to the Assignee, or can be inspected on the premises at South Porcupine.

Dated at South Porcupine this 5th day of July, A. D. 1912.

CHARLES S. HODGINS, Assignee, South Porcupine, Ontario. COOK & MITCHELL, Barristers, &c., South Porcupine, Ontario, Solicitors for the Estate.

**Classified Ads.**

FOR SALE — BEDROOM SUITE for sale, in good condition, best mattress and spring. Globe Office, Commercial Ave.

HORSE FOR SALE — TENDERS will be received up to noon of Saturday, August 3rd, for a Bay Horse, eight years old, weight about 1400 lbs. This horse can be seen upon application to the undersigned at Kennedy's Store, South Porcupine.

ROBERT McHAFFIE, Agent for Mark McLeod Tew, Assignee.

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