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**HON FRANK COCHRANE MAY
BE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR**

According to despatches from Otta-
wa, Hon Frank Cochrane, member for
this riding in the Federal Parliament
and one of the members of the Union
Government Cabinet, will likely be
appointed Lieutenant-Governor of
Ontario, to succeed Sir John Hendrie
whose term of office expires this
autumn. Hon. Frank Cochrane for
many years has been one of the elect-
ed representatives of the North Land
for several years, first in the Provin-
cial Legislature and later in the Dom-
inion House. For some years he was
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines
in the Ontario Cabinet. In 1911 he
joined the Borden Govt. as Minister
of Railways. When the Union Govern-
ment was formed, Hon Frank
Cochrane remained as one of the new
Cabinet. There will be naturally
some difference of opinion as to what
kind of a Lieutenant-Governor Hon
Frank Cochrane will make, though
some may suggest that this will not
be the first time that he has made a
Lieutenant-Governor for this Provin-
ce. His influence in the undercur-
rents of politics has been great in
years past and he has even been
credited with the selection of a Prem-
ier for a Province. However, his
acquaintance with the North Land
and its conditions and problems is a
wide one, and as Lieutenant-Governor
he may be able to set the fashion in
Ontario of an active and intelligent
interest in the great North Country
of this Province. Anyway, here's
hoping.

**AUSTRIAN ARRESTED ON
CHARGE OF WRECKING TRAIN**

As the result of an investigation in-
to the cause for the recent wreck of
the C. P. R. No. 2 Transcontinental
train two Austrians have been arrest-
ed and are held on charges of having
been instrumental in causing the
wreck. One of the Austrians was a
workman on one of the section gangs,
but was discharged a short time be-
fore the wreck occurred.

**THE PAS THINKING NOW
OF THE NEXT DOG DERBY**

Perhaps on account of the fact that
this year Timmins practically prom-
ised that the next Dog Race in the Por-
cupine would have such "class" that
Hudson Bay Dog Derby would need to
look to its laurels, the enthusiasts in
the Pas, Manitoba, are already talking
of the next Dog Derby, as they sit
drinking ice cream soda and the sweat
pours down their cheeks. The Pas
Herald goes so far as to say that some
time in September a meeting of the
Hudson Bay Dog Derby will be held
to arrange preliminaries for the 1920
classic. It is intended, says The
Herald, to start early and complete
the program before Christmas "A
larger purse will be hung up," says
The Herald, "and by getting an early
start with the program it is hoped to
secure more entries and greater
interest." What is good for the Pas
is good for the Porcupine. Do your
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and women was held in the Agricul-
tural Training School at Monteith.
It proved to be a decided success in
every way, even though it only lasted
for three weeks. This year a five
weeks' Course has been planned to
begin July 21st, and conclude on
August 23rd. The only charge is for
board—namely four dollars per week.
A special rate has been granted by
the T and N. O. Railway of two cents
per mile return.

Miss Graydon, who was in charge
of the Course last year, will have
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worth while doing so, not only from
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received but from a social viewpoint
as well.

**SINGLE MEN vs MARRIED
MEN AT SCHUMACHER**

In a snappy and interesting game
of baseball at Schumacher this week
the married men played the single
men of that town and the single men
won, after a hard battle the score be-
ing 13 to 11. Both teams played
good baseball and the crowd was in-
terested in the game start to finish.
One of the spectators says the game
resulted in the best possible way,
though as a married man, he would
have liked to have seen the married
men win. Still the married men will
now have the pleasure of being con-
soled in their defeat by their wives
while the single fellows will be ad-
mired by all the girls for their brave
win. "Sweethearts," says this philo-
sopher, "are great on the admiration
staff, while wives are just lovely when
it comes to consolation and sympa-
thy." Perhaps, he knows.

**LOOKS FOR GOOD GOLD
CAMP AT LARDER LAKE**

Mr. R. Eddleston returned to town
last week after several weeks spent on
assessment and prospecting work in
the Larder Lake district. He looks
for a decided boom in the mining
business in the Larder Lake and says
it is only a matter of time before
there is a flourishing gold camp there.
There are a number of very promising
properties in the Larder Lake gold
district and interest in them keeps
increasing, this old-time prospector
points out. Through the perverse
activity of wild-cat promoters and
other thoughtless or wicked people
Larder Lake was overboomed and
people conceived an entirely wrong
opinion as to any property in the
district. There were so many im-
possible propositions promoted under
the name, "Larder Lake," that for a
time the general public came to be-
lieve that no good could come from
the district. This feeling, however,
is gradually passing away, because
merit will win in the end against all
odds. Mr. Eddleston believes that
there are a large number of properties
of decided merit in the Larder Lake
area. Work on properties there the
further it is carried the more it proves
Mr. Eddleston's contention. He
looks for the Larder Lake area to es-
tablish a new and better name for
itself, and a thriving and successful
camp to grow up there. At present
the prospectors go in from Dane on
the T. & N. O. The Government is
building and improving the roadways
from the railway to the Camp, thus
indicating the good opinion held by
the Government of the district, as well
as making easier and better access to
the Larder Lake region for those who
want to search for new properties or
develop those already staked.

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