

WRIGLEYS



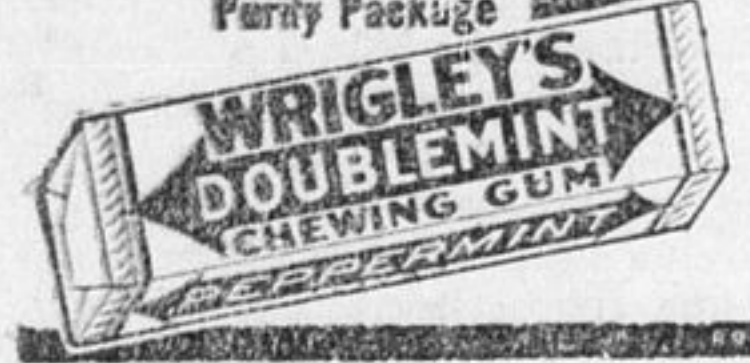
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OFFENSIVE WORDS TAKEN FROM NORTH BAY TOMBSTONE

According to word from North Bay, the inscription "Our Hero" has been removed from the tombstone erected by the parents of Leo Rogers, above the late bandit's grave and the words "Our Son" are engraved in their place. The change was made yesterday on instructions from the caretaker of the Roman Catholic cemetery, where Rogers' body occupies a place in the "potters' field." It is understood that John Rogers has accepted the suggestion of Bishop Seolard and asked to have the change made. With the removal of the objectionable inscription the matter will now be dropped.

FAR TOO INQUISITIVE

Myrtle: "Oh, Charlie, you don't know what you've done! Father has always declared he'd shoot the first man who kissed me!"
Charlie: "By jove! And—ah—tell me, did he really do it?"—Tit Bits.

HOLDING LEADERSHIP IN SOFT BALL NO SOFT SNAP

On Thursday evening there was staged on the Athletic Grounds, Timmins, a truly homeric struggle, when Alvin Riddell's A.S.D. Soft Ball team went down to defeat before Bill Pierce's Independents to the tune of 11-7, in a vain effort to show their supporters that the Labour Day defeat was the only one they were going to have this season. Even after the defeat on Thursday the former unbeatable A.S.D. team were certain that with another referee they will beat the Independents.

The game on Thursday evening was fast throughout, the League leaders getting a good lead early, and holding Bill Pierce's artists down to a solitary run, until the seventh innings. Then Sid McCoy started something, knocking out the solitary home run of the game, and giving his team three more runs. In the eighth the Independents increased their score, six runners circling the diamond before the side was retired. In this innings Morris Daher kept up his record of hitting more foul balls than any other player on the field. The ninth was notable only for Norman Leamen showing that even with defeat staring him in the face he still could break a bat.

The umpires for the game, "Porky" Levine, behind the bat, and Maurice Boulange on bases, handled the game in a fair fashion, though Levine came in for some criticism when he changed his decision once.

The crowd was not so large as on previous occasions, but what was lacking in numbers, Walter Ecclestone and Jack Easton made up for in noise, Jack in particular being very enthusiastic in his support of the Independents.

George Carson and Bobby Hogarth were the batteries for the A.S.D. team, while "Shorty" Hardy and Jerry Abrams occupied these positions for the Independents. The final score of 11-7 leaves the Independents the only team not yet beaten, but the whole A.S.D. team were unanimous in their resolve that next week the score will be reversed.

Chairman, addressing a meeting: "I am sure we will be very sorry our secretary is not here to-night. I cannot say we miss 'is vacant chair, but I do say we miss 'is vacant face."

VISIT OF MINING MEN IS INCREASING INTEREST

Porcupine and Other Camps of North Land Coming in for Much Favourable Attention.

It has already been pointed out repeatedly that the recent event of the visit to the North Land by the members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers would do a great amount of good in the matter of aiding and extending the development of the mining industry in this area. Though the idea has been repeated and emphasized, it is a fact that the importance of the visit can scarcely be exaggerated. Since the visit the North Land has received a large amount of most favourable publicity,—not the silly "Let's Boost" slush of the ignorant and childish but the intelligent stating of facts and opinions by men who knew whereof they speak. Experts in the mining business can see enough and learn enough even in a passing visit to such camps as the Porcupine to give them at least a partial insight into the buried treasures of this land. The experts recently visiting here not only were favourably impressed with what they saw and learned, but they are letting the world they came from know of the probable wealth of this world—the North Land. Since the visit, there has been a regular stream of the right sort of publicity for the mining districts of Ontario. In a recent issue of The Toronto Mail and Empire, for example, there was the following thoughtful article in reference to the visit:—

"Ontario will be talked about in a way that will mean business, following the visit of the members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy to the gold and silver fields of the north. The visit included South Lorrain Cobalt, Kirkland Lake and Porcupine. Most of these men have had extensive experience in mining and the opinion frankly expressed by leading members to the effect that this province should develop the greatest gold producing district in the world has significance. Their views confirm those of eminent engineers from Great Britain, many of whom have inspected our camps. The English engineer, Colonel Howland C. Fielding, who is making his third visit in the north now, is quoted as saying: 'I am of opinion that Canada will become, as time goes on, the greatest gold producing country in the world.'"

"When the silver and gold fields of Northern Ontario were discovered fifteen to twenty years ago, much staking of claims was done around the productive areas. Little was known of the ore formations, and to a great extent development was of a haphazard nature. The result was that many enterprises failed. As a result of the findings of Government and private engineers, the general characteristics of the various veins are being disclosed. In the early days, for instance, quartz veins were sought, as an index of gold values. This was a mistaken idea, as the main values are found to occur in the extensive schist or porphyry formations which have intruded themselves in wide belts over a known area of some 200 miles square. While intensive development work has been carried on only in small sections of these areas, the presence of rich ore in great commercial quantities in hundreds of places is what makes the possibilities of the north so immense. A survey of such conditions has led men like General Manager Brigham of the Hollinger Consolidated to predict that a score of Hollingers are awaiting development.

"All mines in Northern Ontario that have been developed to depth have demonstrated that the schist and porphyry zones protrude almost vertically from the earth's interior. When the cataclysmic disturbances which caused the intrusions of gold bearing materials occurred, the intrusions were dispersed in irregular masses when they approached the surface, due naturally to freedom of movement, whereas, at a depth of 500 feet or so the intrusions are confined within regular walls of country rock and gold occurrences become of average higher grade and are more consistent. Values on the McIntyre were disappointing until the 500 ft. level was reached. While Dome Mines was blessed with a huge dome that outcropped on the surface, so that the management found some 300 feet width of commercial ore which could be cheaply mined from the surface down, the company has only lately penetrated to its underlying wide consistent ore zones, similar to the Hollinger and McIntyre.

"Furthermore, experience has shown that gold values occur mainly in the schist or porphyry relatively close to the contact of these with the country rock, or in the contact between the schist and porphyry. In

some sections where the porphyry is fractable the gold is found in the porphyry. This has been disclosed in the Dome Mines at the 1,200 ft. level. Most of the Porcupine ore has been found in the schist, because it is fractable. In Kirkland Lake the ore is found chiefly in the porphyry. In Matachewan Camp gold is found equally in the schist and porphyry, because both are fractable. Whatever the individualities of the various camps are, engineers have recognized broad lines on which to proceed in locating and developing gold properties. Mines can, therefore, be developed from the initial stages with greater assurance of success. The industry is on a more scientific basis. This is why a number of older properties, which were considered "duds," are being developed into proven mines of importance. Outstanding examples of the latter are the Newray and the Vipond Consolidated."

JUST ONCE

"How often do you kill a man on this here line?" asked the passenger of a porter.
"Jest once, boss," he replied.
"Jest once."

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