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## TEMISKAMING DISTRICT'S HIGH STANDARD OF CROPS

Writer Urges Necessity for Govern-  
ment Grain Elevator for the  
North Land.

A writer in The New Liskeard  
Speaker points out the high standard  
achieved in crops in Temiskaming.  
He says:—

In making a survey of Crop Bulletin  
No. 157, December, 1923, issued by  
the Department of Agriculture, we  
find that the highest yield per  
acre of many grains is produced in  
Temiskaming. Temiskaming stands  
at the top in the following:

Spring Wheat, with 26 bus. per  
acre; York County 2nd, with 21.7  
bus. per acre.

Oats—47.8 bus. per acre; Oxford  
2nd, with 43.0 bus. per acre.

Peas—25.3 bus. per acre; Thunder  
Bay 2nd, with 20 bus. per acre.

Rye—27 bus. per acre; Thunder  
Bay 2nd, with 20 bus. per acre.

Barley—38.0 bus. per acre; only  
beaten by Oxford County with 38.3  
bus. per acre.

Mixed Grains—Temiskaming is 4th  
from the top.

Potatoes—Temiskaming, with 170  
bus. per acre, is 5th.

Turnips—Temiskaming, with 450  
bus. per acre, is 7th.

The above is a record which the  
farmers of Temiskaming should be  
proud of, and when everyone on Tem-  
iskaming farms turns their attention  
to intensive farming and uses  
the best seed grains that can be pro-  
duced, these records may still be beat-  
en.

Turning then to a moral that may  
be pointed from these facts and fig-  
ures, the writer says:—

But, of this 1,014,755 bushels of  
grain produced in Temiskaming,  
what effort is there made to find a  
market for same? What we need is a  
Government operated grain elevator,  
where wheat, oats, peas, barley and  
rye may be taken and properly clean-  
ed and graded and made ready to  
compete in the markets with any  
grains grown in Canada. The farm-  
ers today here in Temiskaming have  
an excellent market right in the  
lumber and mining camps for all the  
oats they can grow, if some provisions  
were made for the handling of same,  
and the elevator is the only solution  
to this problem. An expenditure of  
\$25,000 should be provided from the  
Northern Development Fund for this  
Northern development of agriculture.

In connection with the elevator there  
should also be provided cold storage  
for meats, eggs, butter, etc., as the  
farmers of Temiskaming must be pro-  
vided with facilities for marketing  
their produce, and procrastination  
only means a great monetary loss to  
the farming community and the dis-  
trict in general.

A letter like the one referred to  
above certainly leaves room for  
thought and consideration, and the  
editor of The Speaker does not allow  
it to pass without fitting comment.  
The Speaker says:—

The editor of The Speaker has to  
thank "W. J. M." for reminding him  
of the high marks obtained by Tem-  
iskaming as stated above. We have  
heretofore given similar reports from  
the Government reports. Temisk-  
aming took the highest marks in  
wheat, oats, peas and rye, and came  
within a point of winning in barley.  
We took more than the average in  
potatoes and turnips. As a matter of  
fact, the Rainy River valley grows  
the largest yields of potatoes. As  
for roots, growing large yields per  
acre depends upon the amount and  
quality of the fertilizers used. In  
Temiskaming no one uses fertilizers  
because for commercial purposes, it  
would not pay to do so. Our soil is  
new and rich, and we grow paying  
crops. In Old Ontario ground for  
roots receives an immense amount of  
attention, while the growers draw  
from adjacent towns and cities the  
manures which keep the soil rich, and  
hence the big yields for those grow-

ers who specialize in roots. If it  
were left to grow turnips from virgin  
soil Temiskaming would be an easy  
winner. Mr. R. D. Chester grew  
common Swede turnips on new land  
which had never been plowed, har-  
rowed or fertilized, weighing from 13  
lb. to 18 lb. each. We know this to be  
a fact. Three of these turnips were  
kept by us for some time to prove out  
what we said in The Speaker. Equal-  
ly large turnips are grown for  
Southern Ontario fairs but not on  
soil which has never been fertilized.  
However, we wish to say that Temisk-  
aming soil is superior to Old Ontario  
soil only because it is in its virgin  
state. It is up to farmers to keep  
the soil rich and good.—Ed.

## 119 QUART BOTTLES DEWAR'S SPECIAL SEIZED AT BAY

At North Bay last week License  
Inspector Gagne seized two large  
packing cases containing 119 quart  
bottles of "Dewar's Special,"  
stamped with the seal of the Quebec  
Government Liquor Commission. The  
cases weighed 1,400 pounds and were  
labelled "shirts." Perhaps, if they  
had been marked "Night Caps" they  
might have gotten through. The  
cases were addressed to a North Bay  
merchant who denied all knowledge  
of them. The liquor was confiscated  
by court order, as was also, 103 bot-  
tles of assorted liquor and 15 gallons  
of high wines seized by Provincial  
Officers in the past few weeks.

At Englehart last week Inspector  
Blackwell seized 37 gallons of high-  
wines hidden in several suitcases.

## NEW VARIETY OF BIRD NOTED IN HAILEYBURY

In a recent issue The Haileyburian  
refers to a new variety of bird seen  
recently around Haileybury. Prob-  
ably this bird has also been noted at  
other points in the North. If so, note  
should be made of the matter, as an  
interesting item in natural history.

The Haileyburian says:—"A new  
variety of birds is reported as having  
been observed in town during last  
week. They are about the size of  
robins, dark in color, with a slight  
tinge of red. Several people saw a  
considerable flock of them and all de-  
clare that they never saw the species  
in this part of the country before.  
The only bird answering closely to the  
description is the Pine Grosbeak,  
which, books on natural history state,  
inhabits the far north and sometimes  
migrates south to the fringe of civil-  
ization. It is just possible that the  
extreme cold of last month induced  
these birds to travel a bit farther  
south than usual and they may be the  
species described in the natural his-  
tory books. If any reader, who has  
observed these unusual visitors, can  
identify them we would be very glad  
to hear from him."

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self: Do you feel dull and tired so  
often? Do you wake up with a bad  
taste, coated tongue and offensive  
breath? Do you suffer from such  
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and gas, irregular movement of the  
bowels and that tired, nervous, upset  
and depressed feeling? If so, take  
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few meals and notice the quick differ-  
ence in the way you look, eat, sleep  
and feel.

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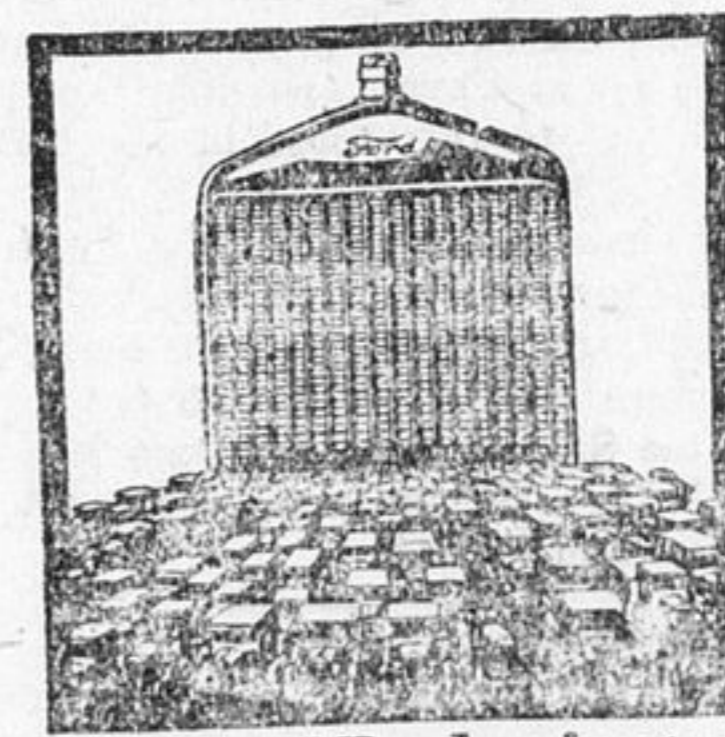
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