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Recently a Number of Fiction Volumes and Several Non-Fiction Books added to Library.
The following books were recently added to the Timmins Public Library:
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The Treble Clef, by Edward Booth.
By Florence Barclay—Through the Eastern Gate, Following the Star, The Rosary, and Mistress of Shennstone.
The Prisoner Who Sang, by Bojer.
Les Miserables, vol I and vol. II., by Victor Hugo.
Juvenile Fiction.
By F. Richardson—The Gingerbread Boy, The Golden Blackbird, The Story of Peter Rabbit, Mother Goose, My Animal Story Book. The Little Red Hen.
The Turner Twins, by Barbour.
Wilderness Honey, Pollock.
Tranquility House, by Seaman.
Adult Non-Fiction.
Tables for the Determination of Common Minerals, by W. O. Crosby.
Cyclopedia of Mechanics, by Cassells.
Ready Money, by H. Knox.
Making the Grade, by C. V. Mosby, M.D.
Elements of Crystallography, by G. H. Williams.
Minerals and How to Study them, by Dana.

THE REAL NORTH IS A SPIRIT YOU MUST UNDERSTAND.

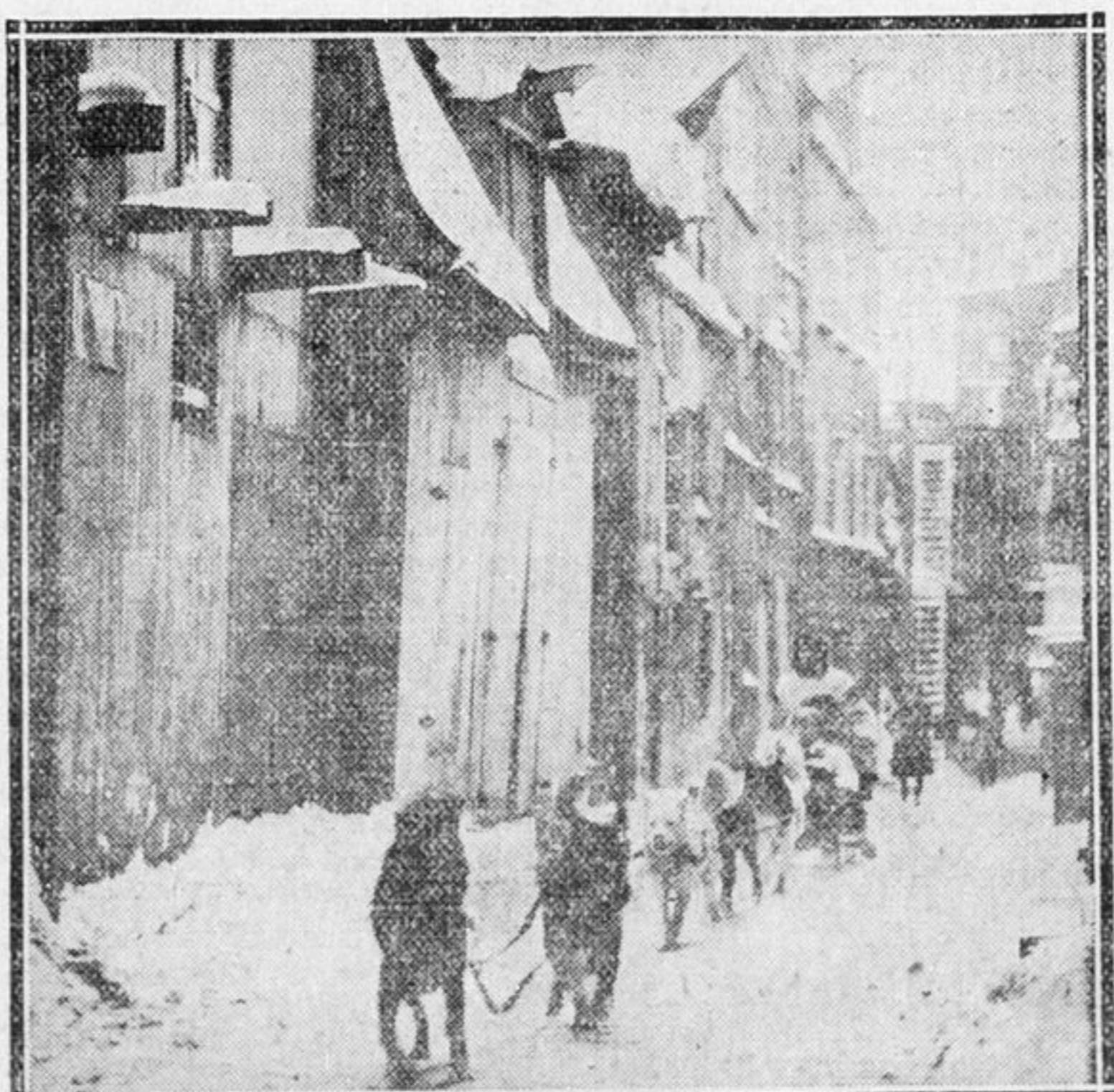
(By E. C. Hunter, North Bay).
You tell you're a stranger
From lands that lie afar,
You ask me where the North begins,
And what its boundaries are.
The North is not an area,
It's not a piece of land,
The North's a spirit and a life,
Which you must understand
Up where the handclasp's stronger,
Far from the city dins,
Up where the smile lasts longer,
That's where the North begins,
Up where the sun shines brighter,
Where worries easily end,
Up where the snow lies whiter,
You're in the North, my friend.
Where every man's a fighter
And no one quits the game,
Where the bend of friendship's tighter,
And honor's more than fame.
Where you feel the fresh wind blowing
From pine woods, clean and pure,
Where you find the trout streams flowing,
You're in the North, for sure.
Where fewer hearts are aching,
And fewer men walk broke,
Where the world's still in the making,
And all hearts carry hope.
Where fellows don't mind giving,
And we ask not creed or name,
Where the fun of life is living,
For life is worth the game.
Have you left the camp at daylight,
As dawn was breaking, forth,
Carried back you deer at twilight?
Then you've really known the North.
Have you smelled the bacon frying,
By streams where the big trout swims.
Made friends without half-trying?
That's where the North begins.
For the North is not a country,
Measured by terms of land.
The real North is a spirit,
Which you must understand.

WOLVES KILLING OFF THE DEER UP GRASSY RIVER

Trapper Notes Signs of Evil Wrought by Wolves. Some Deer Carcasses Found Picked Clean.
One of the well-known old-time prospectors and trappers of this district came in to town last week with a catch of fur for disposal. He reports wolves as doing much damage up the Grassy River. Recently there have been a few deer in that section, but the wolves have about exterminated the deer this winter. It has been noted in the past few years that the deer are tending to come further north. Unfortunately, the wolves are following the deer, instead of staying down as near as they can get to The Toronto Star, the only outfit on earth that seems to love wolves.
This trapper spent the winter up the Grassy, and, though occasionally he has read The Toronto Star, he was not attacked by wolves,—in fact, did not see a single wolf, let alone getting a glimpse of a pack, or vice versa. He did, however see a great number of wolf tracks,—and much worse,—he saw the evil, sneaking, treacherous work of these wolf packs. He saw a number of dead deer, quite evidently killed by wolves, and on which the wolves had feasted. The condition of many of the carcasses showed that the wolves were travelling in force, the game having been devoured until the bones were about picked clean. This would suggest that the wolves were travelling in large packs.
According to this trapper, the wolves are very difficult to trap,—more difficult even, this year, than ordinarily,—and they are never easy to trap. As a general thing this year they seem to disdain bait of all kinds, and to be more than usually contemptuous of traps. He did get one big wolf with poisoned bait for the wolf carried the bait for about a mile before making up its mind to sample it.
Asked if he knew of any of the wolves up the Grassy that would make good sleigh dogs, the trapper said:—"there's only one fellow on earth that could train wolves, and that's that Star lad from the wilds of Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A., God Save the King."

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING IN NORTH IN FEBRUARY.

Sunday evening, Feb. 8th, there were a number of flashes of lightning, together with rolls of thunder. For this part of the North Land this is most unusual. Indeed, old-timers are about agreed that never before in their knowledge of the North was there a thunders storm in February in this part of the North Land. Some are inclined to blame it on the recent eclipse. The eclipse, however, did not think enough of this part of the North to show itself here, though, as one good Irishman did say, "the darkness was quite visible" for a few minutes. With thunderstorms in February, the newspapers of the North have further unnecessary difficulties thrown in their way. That sort of thing makes it so much more difficult to decide whether to everlastingly emphasize the ozone-laden invigorating winter climate, or to stress the summer resort atmosphere of this North in winter time.
If people were as bad as some people think, there would be a big shortage of angels in heaven.



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