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From Wild Man of Whirlpool to Pioneer of the Porcupine

Continued from previous page
a tent. After it was all there, Wilson hired two brothers named Campbell and a gentleman named Geo. Burns, making five of us together. At the first signs of the ice breaking up the party went to Nellie Lake with the canoes and down Slim Creek to the river, thence across the Lake to the tents where the supplies were. A few days after they were met by Tom Fox and some Indians from Night Hawk who, with their canoes, helped us paddle and fetch our load to Porcupine in one trip. It certainly was a mighty hard trip from the forks of the Porcupine River to the Lake but the rest was easy.

Arriving at Porcupine Lake we pitched camp on the south shore on a point. Next day the Indians went back to Night Hawk. In about two weeks Preston noticed a canoe coming into the Lake and he told his partners. "This canoe landed directly opposite us," says Preston, in telling the story, "and who was it, but Geo. Bannerman and old Tom Geddes. We made a bargain with each other. Geo. and Tom were to prospect all the north and east of the Lake, and Wilson was to keep the south and west."

About a week after that, Harry Preston put up a proposition to his boss. It was that he should take the party and proceed to two small lakes southwest of camp and then go to that other batch of lakes west, Preston stating that there was gold on Abitibi Lake and gold on Night Hawk Lake, and a little gold showing on the Hunter claims staked a year or two ago.

Preston said, "If gold is on all these other lakes, why not go and see these other little lakes in the thick woods." No one seemed to take much interest in Preston's talk, so he talked three or four days, and at last one of his partners told him he would go crazy talking. This made Preston mad, and that evening he goes over to see Bannerman, and told Geo. he would quit the Wilson party the next morning if he were not allowed to go to a certain place. So Geo. told Preston if he quit to come right over and work for him.

Next morning Preston told Wilson he was going crazy about those lakes and asked if he could go alone to see them. Wilson said, "We'll go tomorrow." That day two of the party were sent out to Driftwood to get something so when "tomorrow" came Wilson, Burns and Preston started in the direction of the two lakes. About half way there Wilson went north, and Preston was told to go see his lakes. Preston accordingly left, the understanding being that he was to meet the other two at the spot of parting around 4 p.m. Preston did not go very far till he discovered a big lot of iron formation. He took samples, proceeded on west, and found a lot more of quartz. He was satisfied there was something around that place, so meeting Wilson and Burns where they had separated, he dumped out the samples and showed them.

Wilson exclaimed, "By gosh, they do look good! Much of it?"

"Yes," Preston said, "all kinds of it!"

"We'll go back to-morrow," says Wilson.

"Back we go to-morrow," says Preston in taking up the story again, "and after seeing it we walked on towards those two lakes which were not more than half a mile away, each of us travelling near one another. Suddenly Preston noticed a nice-size vein down in a low, dirty spot. He yelled to Wilson to come and see. Down Preston runs and off comes his coat and he starts to roll the moss off the rock. He rolled and rolled to the ends. It was 21 feet across. Samples were taken. Then no more was done or said.

Then, to the lakes and back to the camps on Porcupine Lake to prospect south of there. Then the other two brothers in the party return, and a story comes that silver was discovered near Massey Station. Mr. Wilson leaves for Massey. While he is gone one of our party quits his job and a telegram is sent Wilson, who, when he returns fetches back a new man named Gilbert Rhoadt, and a darn good man he was too. The silver story did not amount to anything. Well, we staked claims, as did Geo. Bannerman. There was quite a lot of blasting and I believe if there had been other prospectors around Porcupine they would have heard our blasting and come around to see what it was about. NO! there was not a soul came."

Later, on the two parties left Preston alone to watch camp, while they went out for supplies. Preston was alone for twelve days and while there he wrote a piece of poetry.

Some time after the return of the party Preston happened to be out to

Cochrane and Matheson, and on the train he met Geo. Bannerman, who was going to Haileybury with dandy samples of gold. Bannerman said, "Harry, you're the man I am looking for. I was at your camps and I couldn't find you. Now is your chance to quit and come over and stake by me, or you can tell Wilson we have gold."

Preston preferred to tell Wilson because that big 21-ft. vein had been in Preston's mind all the time. So he told his boss and then said, "Let's hustle over and see all those other lakes." But Wilson said no; the Dome extension was good enough, but Preston wanted to go further.

Continuing his story Preston says: "Well, everything good was staked; bye and bye in come the prospectors who mostly all came from Haileybury upon hearing of Geo. Bannerman having the gold. The first were Preston, of Haileybury, Middleton and Miller, (with whom Preston had been hunting moose two years before), and then Alex Gillies and Dixon (two men from Niagara, near Preston's home). They gave Harry a drink of good stuff out of a bottle and stayed overnight with him at the Dome, and these first ones who saw the Dome were advised by Preston to hike over to those lakes that he had wanted to investigate. They took his advice and they made no mistake.

Then the prospectors came thicker and faster. To everyone he gave the advice to go west, southwest and northwest of the Dome.

In concluding his letter Preston says:—"One day during a rainstorm Preston found a lot of quartz south in the Reserve. He told the boss and next day a partner was sent to see it. He did not like it. Preston did like it. That night he met friends and told them to stake it and he would go and claim it. They said to wait till to-morrow. Preston said, "No! do it now!" Next morning he fetched them, but, alas, upon arriving at the spot, there was a No. 1 new post and over in the woods were two men staking these claims. They are to-day considered real good. However, it was good old Geo. Bannerman and Tom Geddes who started the Porcupine Rush. I swear that this letter contains the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

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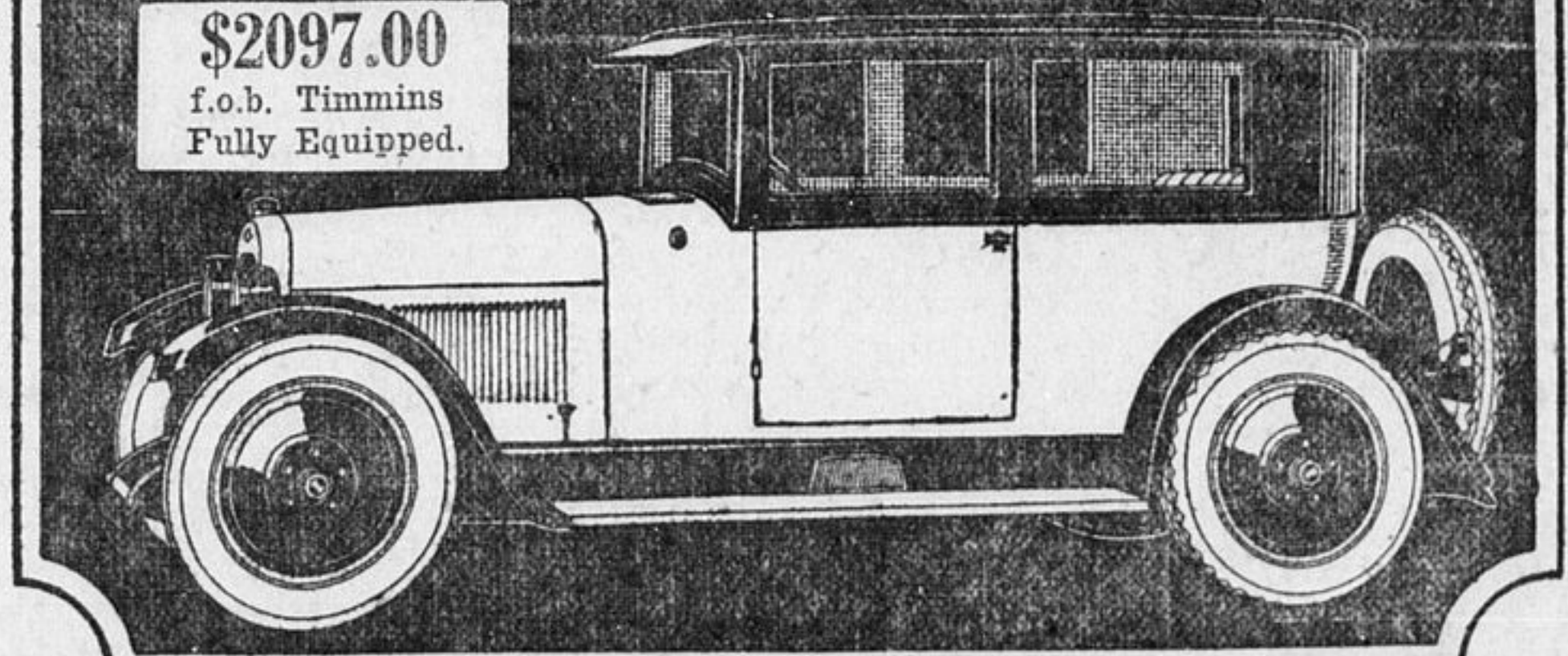
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