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Enamelled POTATO POTS

RENFREW NEWSPAPER DOES NOT BELIEVE IN BIG ESTATE.

In a recent issue The Renfrew Mercury makes a somewhat bitter attack upon The New Liskeard Speaker because that paper referred to a possible legacy that might come to a Charlton lady. "Is that New Ontario journal being paid for the publication of that sort of nonsense, or is it doing so on its own initiative?" asks The Mercury. Anyone who would impugn the motives of The Speaker in this way tempts to reflections on his own moral standing. The Speaker is unbuntable. For twenty years it has stood forsquare for the people of Temiskaming. It is a kindly newspaper; shrewd enough and clever enough, but never sacrificing honesty, the truth or kindness, to be smart or to pose as sophisticated or ultra wise. The Speaker would never lend its columns knowingly to what The Mercury suggests as another "Spanish Prisoner" type of fraud. That much will be absolutely agreed upon in this North Land.

The Mercury appears positive that the Edwards Estate Case is a "palpable fraud" and that "only blind unreasoning cupidity could induce any rational person to believe in them." The Mercury may know all about it. The Mercury may be able to scent a fraud from afar. But the Mercury is wrong in three important particulars in this particular case. In the first place, no Northern Ontario newspaper has had any special interest in the case, except the news interest and the kindly human interest, such as The Speaker evidenced, in hoping the best for a lady of this North Land. Second, if the case is a fraud, it is by no means a very palpable one. The story connected with the Edwards Estate appears quite a reasonable one. It has received publicity from New York newspapers that believe in their own sophistication as much as The Mercury does in its own sweet wisdom. The Toronto Mail & Empire (a wise bird when it comes to news values) gave front page prominence recently to a review of the Edwards Estate case. In the third place, if the case is a fraud, it is not on any large scale like that of the Baker Estate, referred to by The Mercury. Although the case has been under way for some time, no single firm of lawyers, shyster or otherwise, has attempted to make any money out of the case in any organized way. From what appears at present, information about the heirs has been gathered at considerable expense by one of the heirs himself. He has paid his own expenses of the preliminary legal steps in the matter. Recently, however, this heir suggested that he could spend no more and that it would be necessary for each of the two thousand other heirs to contribute a small amount to carry on the fight. The Advance did suggest to one interested in the matter that it would be well to hesitate a long time before sending a single cent. It is always good policy when anyone suggests spending money to turn one's thoughts for the time to laying up treasure in Heaven. Still it may be all right after all. The Mercury is scarcely hard-boiled enough to be too sure. In any event it is not greed that is impelling any of the heirs up this way. Far from it. Up to date no one concerned in the case has shown any greed. And The Mercury alone has been bitter. If The Mercury in its superior wisdom can do anything to prevent honest, unassuming people, acting in good faith, from being victimized by any fraud, palpable or otherwise, it should hop to it in detail, instead of doing the honours to itself at large.

A Timmins reader of The Mercury has handed the clipping of, the editorial about The Speaker to The Advance with the question, "Now what do you think has made the Old Merk so mad?" The answer is that it may be bitter memories. Some years ago The Mercury gave some prominence to the story of a local lady being heir to an estate in England. On the strength of the publicity received and also on the strength of a fascinating personality that may even have charmed a hard-boiled Mercury, the lady secured extensive credit and beautiful loans. She left in state to collect personally the sweet fortune overseas. She did not reach England. Instead, she was stopped at a place a little further east and eventually went to jail on the charge of forging or raising a cheque. Apparently there was no fortune, no heirs, no money, no nothing. Oh, it was awful, Mabel! Tears were shed,—big briny, burning tears. It may be that ever since The Mercury has hated fortunes, estates and heirs, and all the vast et cetera. Men live and learn—occasionally. But newspapers always have the comfort that whatever interests people is interesting in a newspaper.

The fellow who pulls on the oars doesn't have time to rock the boat.

Exchange.

T. & N.O. EARNINGS 1924 SHOW INCREASE ON 1923

Rule Among Other Railways Was a Falling-off in Revenue for Year.

The annual report of the T. & N.O. Railway for 1924 shows that the People's Railway has done a little better than the average railway on this continent. Most of the railways have to admit a falling-off in revenue for last year, but the T. & N.O. had a slight increase (\$2,849,000) over the previous year. And this despite the fact that the revenue from freight fell off \$139,926.00, or nearly ten per cent. The increase in passenger traffic was due to the increased population of the North Land. The net revenue amounted to \$839,697.00, enabling the Railway to turn over \$750,000.00 to the Treasury of Ontario.

Some features of the year's operations are as follows:—

Freight earnings	decreased	\$135,409.
Passenger revenue	increased	\$95,237.
Transportation expenditures	decreased	\$209,601.

The improved showing in the net result was due to the cutting down of expenditures. Commissioner Lee points out that pronounced dullness in all operating revenues caused the railways of Canada to show a falling off of \$12,000,000 in the year's business, but "so far as that part of Northern Ontario tributary to the T. & N.O. Railway is concerned, general business conditions have compared favorably with other years and a steady improvement and progress is recorded in most lines of endeavor, especially in the mining of precious metals. New lands have

been brought under cultivation for agricultural and general farming purposes and mining interests and prospecting have materially increased." The Kirkland Lake branch, 22.5 miles long, was completed; also the South Lorrain branch of 17 miles. The extension toward James Bay was operated for 43 miles, pending the completion of the other 30 miles. The stimulus to development by the first two branches was expected to make both lines quickly self-supporting.

Part of Northern Ontario now develops 145,000 horse-power for the mines, and local industries. The mining output in gold alone will establish a new record of \$25,000,000. Forest products provided 41 per cent. of the tonnage of the railway; manufactured goods etc, 32 per cent; mines products, 22 per cent; agricultural and animal products, 5 per cent. The reports states that "An undertaking of great magnitude and far-reaching effects in the development of Northern Ontario is the extension of the provincial highway system into the very heart and centre of the mining areas." The T. & N.O. Railway represents an asset of \$33,000,000. It is in excellent physical condition. Fire insurance of \$3,052,000 is carried.

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