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25 pints
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50 pints of full
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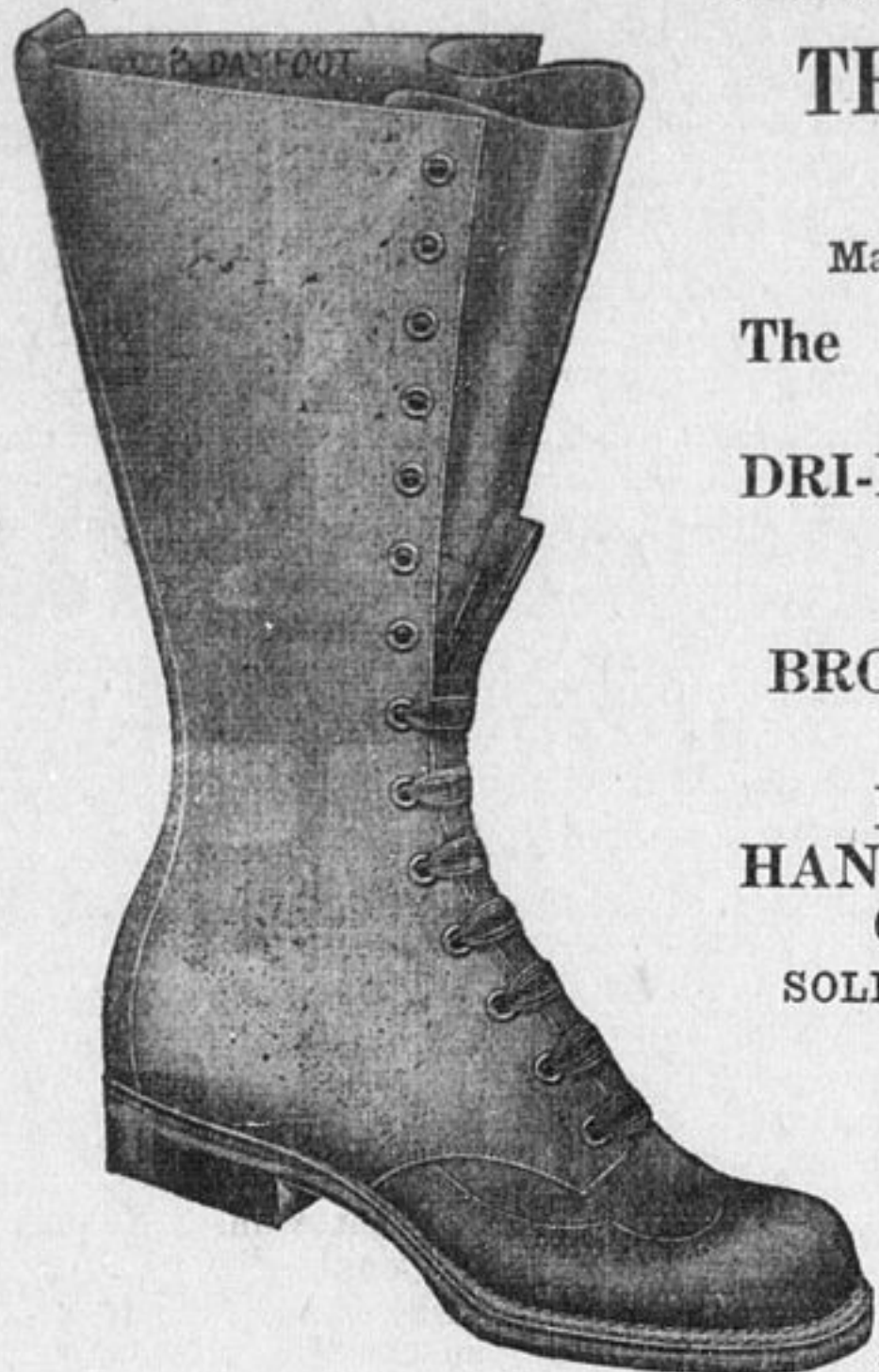
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25 Third Ave., — — Between the Hollinger Stores

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Efficiently Attended To.

WERE WALKING 600 MILES TO SEEK WORK IN TIMMINS

Family, Including Wife and Five
Small Children, Another Example
of Wrong Ideas.

There does not seem to be any way to stop people, out of work and money, from coming to Timmins to be an added burden to this town. For over a year past this town has been caring for literally hundreds of people out of work and out of money. Most of these people come from outside places, some having travelled hundreds of miles to "live on Timmins," instead of "living in Timmins." The Town has certainly cared for more than its share of poor and unemployed during the past couple of years. The cost of relief work in Timmins has been averaging around \$1200.00 a month, which is certainly a heavy burden for a town this size. Despite the warnings issued by the Employment Bureau, The Advance and others, that the labour supply here is much above the demand for labour, people still keep crowding in. It is not at all surprising that business men find conditions poor at present, or that half a dozen firms have been forced to compromise with their creditors in about as many weeks. When there is a steady influx of workless and moneyless people, any town, no matter how prosperous is sure to feel the ill effects.

When labour was badly needed in this Camp it seemed impossible to get any publicity in outside newspapers for this fact. Whether this was due to the fact that people were slow in realizing the possibilities of this country, or whether it was due to the sheer perverseness of human kind, must remain for dispute. Now, however, when there is no need for attracting labour to the Porcupine, it would almost appear as if there were a conspiracy outside to saddle Timmins with all the unemployed of all Canada. One newspaper had a bombastic article prophesying that Timmins would have about 40,000 population in three years or so, and implying that there was lots of room and lots of work for all. As a matter of fact there are at present literally hundreds of unemployed here, with no present prospect of permanent work. It is a sin and a shame not to point out that at present this is a good place to keep away from for the man without money or work assured. The only need of this country at present is capital to develop its resources. With this capital, work and wealth would be created and those here and perhaps others could be properly looked after.

In the meantime, however, the moneyless and the workless continue to head this way. The North Bay Nugget last week told of one glaring example of the ridiculous ideas held as to the prospects for the unemployed in this country. Should the people referred to disregard good advice and continue their trek to Timmins, they should be promptly returned to the place from whence they came. If the men were to be "fixed up" with employment here it would simply mean that others now here would lack the work. The home town of these people should look after them. Timmins is looking after far more than its share.

The following is the item from The North Bay Nugget:—

"Walking all the way from Port Colborne in search of work, a man and his wife, the wife's brother and five young children, ranging from four to 12 years of age, passed through North Bay, early this morning. Their sole worldly possessions, a few bed clothes, cooking utensils and a rug or two, were hauled on two small children's wagons and on which the children took turns in riding when they tired. Both men are returned soldiers and told of the troubles in endeavoring to find work in the Niagara peninsula. As an alternative to giving up their children, the parents decided to start on foot in a search for work where the whole family can be together and they came all the way to North Bay. Last night was spent in the bush east of the town. They were befriended on their arrival in town by Mr. John Murphy. They told him they had intended going on to Timmins but Mr. Murphy told them that it would mean walking the ties and the flies would make life miserable for the children and advised them to attempt to find work on the farms between North Bay and Sudbury."

SOME OF THE TRIALS OF THE BUSY PROSPECTOR.

Without optimism and adaptability the prospector would not be the success he is. If the prospectors even adapt a coat of arms, the motto ought to be:—"Hard luck's a joke, and we make the best of everything!" As another proof thereof the following paragraph is printed from a recent issue of The Pas Herald, of The Pas, Manitoba:—

"Billy Kerr and Joe Demaire, well-known prospectors, had an unfortunate mishap recently while on a trip into their camp at Elbow Lake. While crossing the portage at Cranberry Lake, a case of eggs forming part of their provisions and carried on the head of Mr. Demaire, came undone and the contents dropped out. At this distance from the source of supply the succulent egg possess a considerably added value, so, after weighing the matter up, the pair decided to camp on the spot until the salvaged part of the cargo had been consumed."

70th ANNUAL MASONIC CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Being Held at Hamilton, Ontario,
July 14th to 16th.

It is expected that the attendance at the annual convention of Masonic Grand Lodge, being held in Hamilton this week, July 14th to 16th, will be a record one. The Masons have gathered in Hamilton for this event more than in any other city, excepting Toronto, since the organization of Grand Lodge, 70 years ago. There are 600 lodges and the membership is over 120,000.

In the past year the Lodges have enjoyed a programme of addresses of an educative and informing order that they have proven above the ordinary. The Grand Master, Mr. W. J. Drope, M. A., of Grimsby, who has recently returned from Ireland, where he teended the bi-centenary celebration of the Grand Lodge of Ireland in Dublin, has made official visits to Smith's Falls, Streetsville, Toronto, Hamilton and other lodges, and has given addresses distinguished for their culture and dignity. Mr. Henry T. Smith, of Toronto, Grand Scribe E. of the Royal Arch Masons, visited a number of lodges, including Lindsay, and gave much-appreciated discourses on Symbolisms. Mr. W. M. Logan, Grand Secretary, Hamilton, addressed, Peterborough, Smith's Falls, Penatanguishene, and other lodges. Mr. Harry W. Linney of Braebridge, gave illustrated history talks to a dozen lodges, including Stratford and Brockville. Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire, of Westmount, P.Q., in his addresses on Masonry in foreign lands won the hearty encomiums of his brethren at Ottawa, London, Toronto, etc.

P.D.F.L. MATCHES IN THE COMING WEEK OR TWO.

Matches scheduled in the P.D.F.L. for the next few weeks include:—

- Thurs., July 16—Cornish vs. Lancastrians.
- Sat., July 18—Town B. vs Town A.
- Tues., July 21—Hollinger vs. Cornish One and All.
- Thurs., July 23—Schumacher vs. Dome Mines.
- Tues., July 28—Town B. vs Cornish One and All.
- Thurs., July 30—Dome Mines vs. Town A.
- Thurs., July 30—Hollinger vs. Schumacher.

Trans-Canada Limited



Sleeping Car
Passengers Only

Leave NORTH BAY .. 5.00 a.m. daily
Arrive WINNIPEG .. 10.45 a.m. next day
Arrive CALGARY 9.25 a.m. second day
Arrive VANCOUVER . . . 9.00 a.m. third day
(STANDARD RAILWAY TIME)

Saves a business day to
Winnipeg and Western points

Steel Equipment—

Dining car
Standard sleeping cars
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Open-top observation cars
through the Canadian Pacific
Rockies between Calgary
and Revelstoke. Oil-burning
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All important commercial and tourist
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Internal and External Pains
are promptly relieved by
DR THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS
AND IS TODAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER
BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS
NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

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Just plain, solid
chocolate—no nuts,
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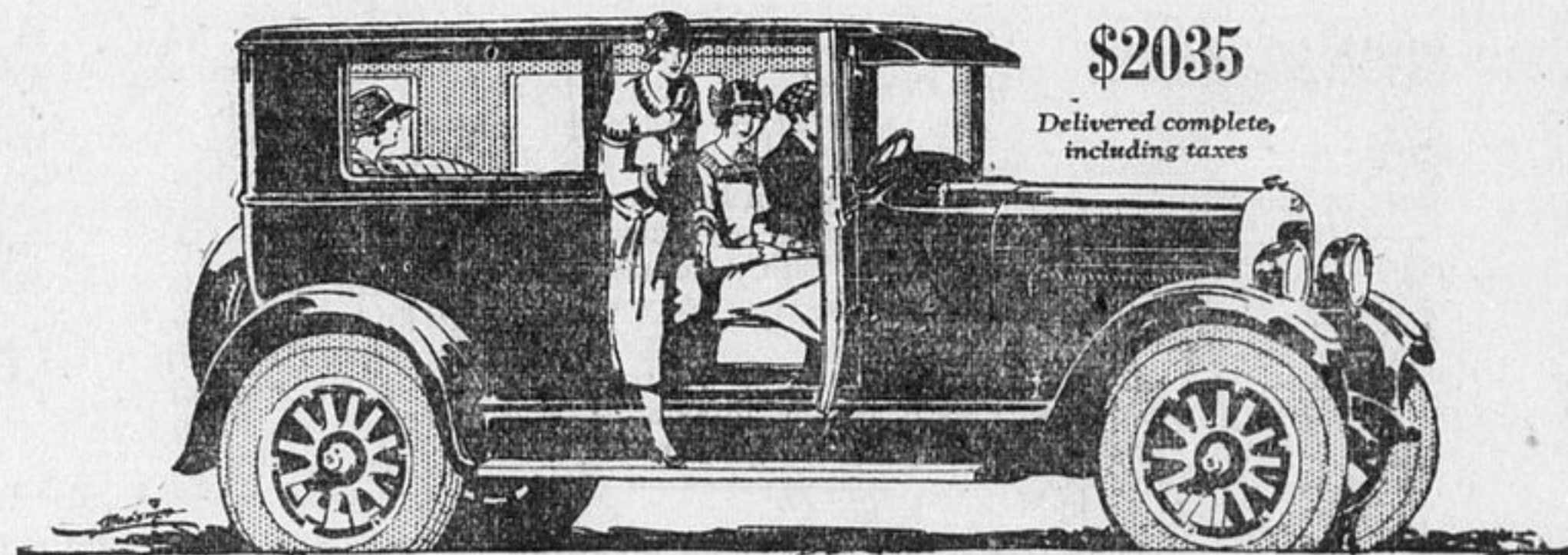
Buy Jersey Milk by the
box and let the children
have a bar each day. You
will be sure they are
getting the right candy.

Look for the white-and-gold
label. 5c, 10c and 25c sizes.



Solid
Milk Chocolate

Buy this Studebaker Coach—Now!



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Delivered complete,
including taxes

Studebaker will have no annual
announcement of new models to make
July cars obsolete in August

YOU may buy the new Studebaker Standard Six Coach today—or on any day of the year—with the confident assurance that no act of ours will stigmatize it as a "last year's model."

The new Studebaker Standard Six Coach is vastly different from the ordinary type of coach.

Coach price—Sedan quality

Compare it with other coaches and you will realize its difference in materials and craftsmanship. Doors are broad, seats full-width. There's room to enter or leave without causing occupant of folding seat to get out.

Its 50 horsepower engine is the most powerful in any car of its size and weight. Lightning in pick-up—unusually flexible—and dependable with all of the in-built stamina and sturdiness of every Studebaker.

Another "One-Profit" Closed Car
Above all, this Standard Six Coach is different in the value offered. Its price is exceptionally low. This is because it is a

"one-profit" car, built complete—body as well as chassis—in Studebaker plants. Thus Studebaker saves the extra profits which other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers and gives the benefit to purchasers.

In July we will build nearly six times as many Standard Six Coaches as we made in February—an increase of 458%.

Month after month, all records have been broken, until today the Standard Six Coach is one of the most popular cars in our line.

Buy now—No need to delay

Now you can buy this new Studebaker Standard Six Coach with positive assurance that its value will not depreciate through annual announcements of new Studebaker models.

Come in NOW and see the value Studebaker offers in this sturdy, dependable, "one-profit" car. Today, more than ever, a Studebaker is a big money's worth.

This splendid quality car may be purchased on monthly payments

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