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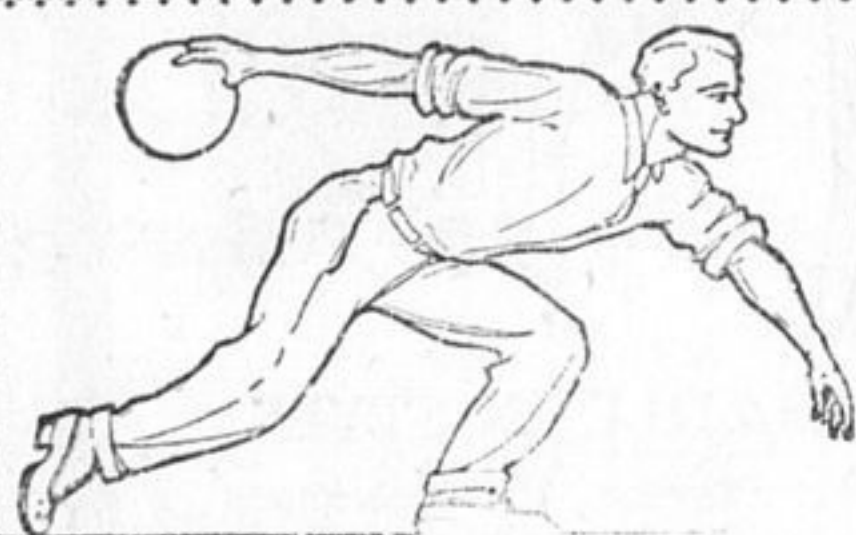
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Still Contends That North Needs a Colonization Board

North Bay Paper Points Out Again That Conditions are Not Satisfactory and That the Progress of the North is Being Hampered. Combats Views of New Liskeard Speaker in the Matter.

For some weeks past there has been a sort of three-cornered discussion in progress between the newspapers of North Bay, New Liskeard and Timmins.

The North Bay Nugget has suggested a Colonization Board to deal with Northern Ontario matters. The Nugget believes that the progress of the North Land is being seriously handicapped by what it terms "long distance administration."

The New Liskeard Speaker differs with the Nugget, suggesting that the North Land has made unusual progress and that a Colonization Board would not be a desirable arrangement.

The Advance is in the position of agreeing with both, and disagreeing with both. The Advance believes in short that the whole progress of the North has been unduly hampered, as The Nugget suggests, but this paper does not feel it safe to say that betterment will come from the appointment of any commission. If the ideal commission were secured of course, great good would follow from its work. But the appointment of anything approaching an ideal commission would be too much to expect. If the commission idea were simply made the occasion for political appointments the North would be in worse condition than before.

It may puzzle some people to understand how The Speaker can show any degree of satisfaction with the progress made by the North. With literally thousands of settlers along the Transcontinental without roads of any sort and for five years packing on their backs whatever may have to be transported, it is difficult to feel much satisfaction in the progress of settlement of the North. Yet that is one of the conditions in this part of the North Land. It is true that the district around New Liskeard is better served in the way of roads for settlers and other requirements for settlement. That does not, however, prove the need for a Colonization Board. It does prove that the southern section of this North has been better represented and its needs pressed more clearly and effectively than those of this northern section. Because of this there is some tendency on the part of southern Timiskaming to "let up on the Government." This attitude is noted at Associated Boards of Trade meetings. At the last meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade one delegate voiced it in words to the effect that around Cobalt and Haileybury they had gotten about all they could expect from the Government. In this part of the North, however, there can be no "let up," if the country is to advance and prosper in settlement.

While The Advance is frankly dubious about the virtue of any Board or Commission, this paper does believe that any discussion of the matter is sure to do some good. It believes that the North Land is indebted to The Nugget for starting a discussion and consideration of the needs of the North and the methods by which those needs may be met.

The Advance has much pleasure in publishing a further thoughtful editorial article in the matter from The North Bay Nugget. The Nugget says:

"The New Liskeard Speaker has again taken issue with The Nugget on the suggestion made in these columns, that the appointment of a colonization board will help in the development of Northern Ontario. The Speaker believes that the North is making quite satisfactory progress and that nothing better than the present system of long government could be brought about.

"Does The Speaker believe that conditions are satisfactory when the farmer of the North finds a considerable portion of his 1924 hay crop still in stacks in the fields, when he begins cutting his 1925 one? Are things satisfactory when settlers are as hard hit through the failure of a company, as many were in the failure of the Mattagami Pulp & Paper Company? Are things satisfactory when even the tourist, whose delight is in good roads, comments on the difference between the roads built for him and the roads on which the settler is forced to bring his products to market? Are things satisfactory when communities of 200 or more people, such as Foster's Mills, are forced to be without church or school? If this is The Speaker's conception of a satisfactory state of affairs, then, The Nugget is well satisfied that the view it holds is different from the one The Speaker does.

"The Nugget firmly believes that the appointment of a commission will speed up the development of Northern Ontario. That is why it has advocated it.

"But The Nugget, at no time suggested, as The Speaker pictures it, a commission with sole powers invested in itself. The evils of such monopolies ceased to be imposed on people

living under the British flag at the time of Magna Charta.

"What The Nugget advocated is a commission, composed of responsible Northern citizens, who know the needs of the North and who will be responsible to the elected body. The Nugget has no desire for a commission such as The Speaker pictures, that will be responsible neither to the dead nor to the living.

"The settler for all his hardness in building for himself a home from what was formerly virgin forest is often, as an individual, a little doubtful of governments and a little diffident of approaching them, to ask for what he needs and what the government, in many cases would be willing to give him, if it only knew of the needs. But if the settler had a man living somewhere in his own district whom he knew by reputation, if not personally, as an honest, reputable citizen of the North, would he not be more likely to go to him, know he would get a sympathetic hearing?"

"And would not such a man, who knew the needs of the settler, possibly from his own experience, be more likely to help him over the difficult parts of home building in a new country?"

"The Nugget believes this would happen. It has advocated, not a commission with arbitrary powers, but the appointment of a body of men, whose stake is in the North, whose interests are here and who would act in an advisory capacity, knew the needs of the settler and as their mouthpieces, to lay their troubles before the legislative body."

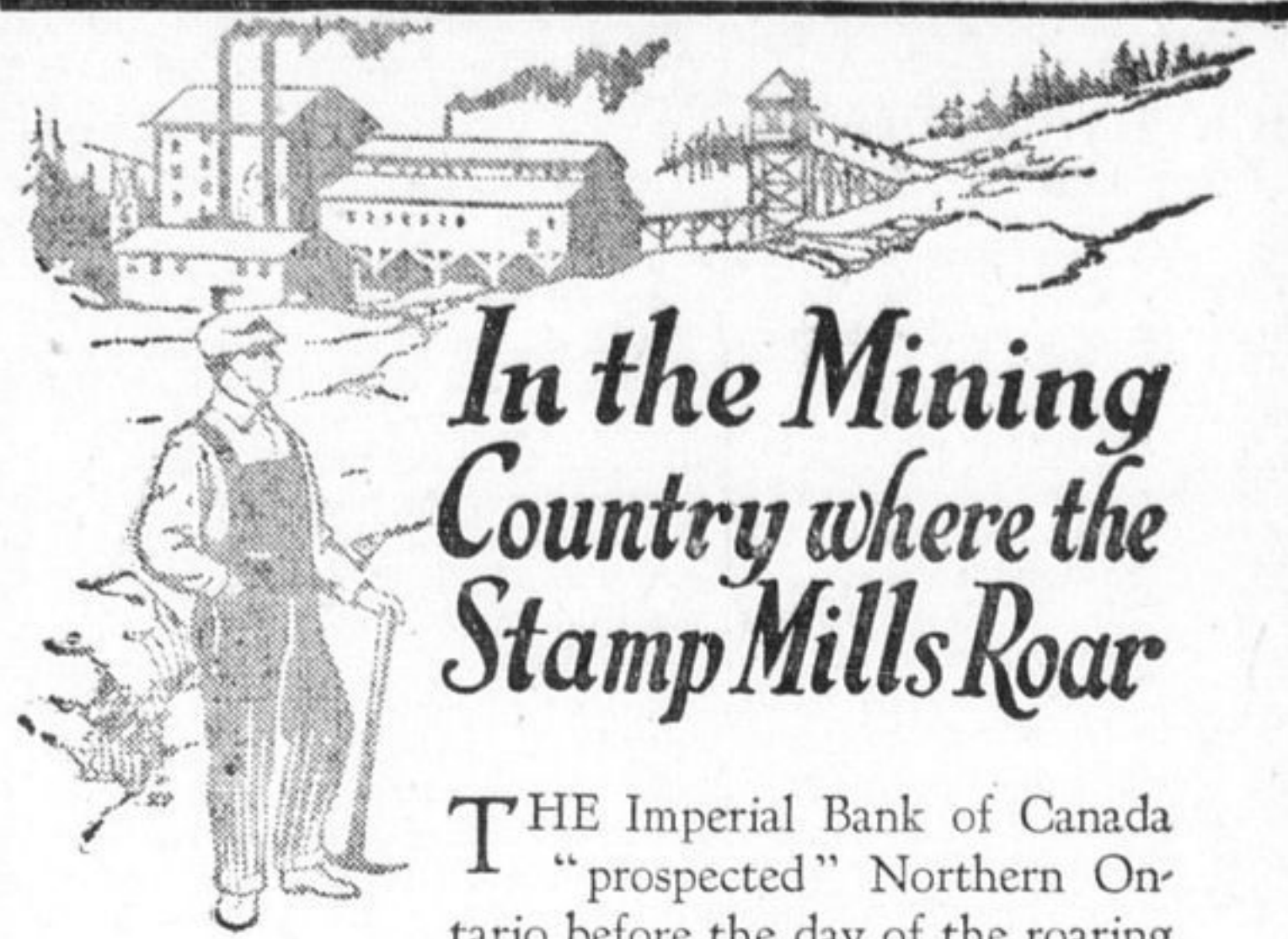
After nearly twenty years as manager of the Haileybury branch of the Union Bank, Mr. G. A. Bagshaw has resigned, and will open a mining brokerage business in Haileybury, with special wire connections to Toronto and other outside points.

In commenting on the case of the young lady, formerly of Alberta, but now of Iroquois Falls, who failed by 13 marks in one subject out of twelve, but who is prevented from going on with her training for the teaching profession, The Northern News last week says: "It seems a case where some common sense might be used with mutual advantage."

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These branches have grown up with Northern Ontario, and the efficiency of the service, and the understanding which the managers and officials have of this territory, is built upon long experience.

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MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3/4 cup water, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk, 2 tablespoons fat. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk and water to well beaten egg and add to first mixture, then add melted shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins fifteen to twenty-five minutes. This makes ten muffins.

FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Carnation Milk, 1/2 cup water, 8 slices stale bread. Beat eggs slightly, add salt, water and Carnation Milk. Dip slices of bread in this mixture, brown in frying pan with plenty of hot grease in it. Turn and brown on other side. Serve with jelly or syrup. This serves four people.

This coupon entitles you to one copy of Mary Blake's Cook Book which contains over 100 carefully tested recipes. Cut out this coupon and mail to Carnation Milk Products Company, Ltd., Aylmer, Ont.

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