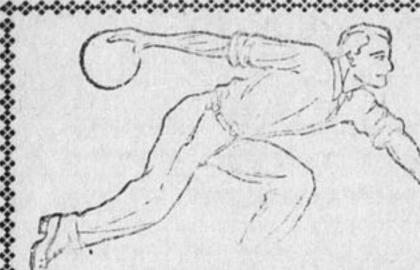
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## QUOTES TIMMINS CASE TO UNFATHOMED WEALTH OF PROVE CANADA'S LOYALTY

Westminister Gazette, of London, Dominion Has Chance to Make Up Eng., Refers to Interesting Incident at Timmins

ing Timmins some weeks ago was Mr. material to meet the demands and though this town is not mentioned. Manitoba, last week.

"Do you think the people of Lond- chinaware.

London last year I went to a theatre, various parts of Canada no less reand it was not till everybody was go- markable than the discovery of the ing out at the end of the performance last 25 years. that I heard a single note of the National Anthem, and then only one verse was played by the orchestra. The audience didn't join in singing it!" It was not difficult to reassure my Canadian friend, but I wonder what his feelings are to-day?

So far as I could gather there is no general feeling of disaffection throughout Canada. Conditions vary too much for that. But occasions do arise when the possibility of annexation to the United States is referred to in the Canadian Press; and, I believe, is sometimes publicly discussed. Nevertheless, one of the most pronounced expressions of loyalty possible was given at a public dinner at which I was present very recently.

"Gentlemen," said the Chairman, before the meal was served, "we will begin in our usual way with the salute kaming, lost his deposit in the recent of the flag." Thereupon the entire election. Any candidate who does company rose to attention, and turned to face the Union Jack displayed in one corner of the room. In formal military style everyone raised his prevent expense through a multiplichand to the salute, and with one accord the 180 men present sang "God fun." as the boys say. In South Save the King" with true Canadian Temiskaming Mr. Welch only polled fervour. That did not look like dis- 1965 votes, while Mac Lang had 4548, loyalty, and it did, I believe, express the feeling of the overwhelming ma-

There has been, nevertheless, a very marked increase of friendship between Canadians and Americans since my former visit, due in a large measure to freer inter-communication. Canadians roads have been much extended and improved, coincident with an enormous new expenditure upon motor-cars. Many Canadians have did not go there, and the number of late been multiplied many fold. Many Canadians cities make special provision for the accommodation of these visitors by the establishment of free automobile camping grounds within or near their borders.

Thus encouraged, the American has not been slow to take advantage of the facilities offered him to visit the innumerable show-places and holiday resorts in the Dominion. Reciprocity in the matter of motor-car licensing and regulation has removed many obstacles, and he pours over the Canadian border in thousands of the 18,000,000 pleasure cars now said to have been licensed in the United States. To make this mode of travel still more easy, trail associations have been formed, and he finds his way along unfamiliar roads by the aid of coloured directors pointing out the Red Trail, or the Blue Trail, or what

No scenic attraction can well surpass the Canadian Rokies. They are proving a new "cash crop," the expleitation of which will do much to enrich, not only the people of British Columbia, but many cities and towns lying along the great highway which now stretches from Calgary, "the gateway to the grandeur of the moun-

tains," to Tampico, in Mexico. One natural outcome of all this newly developed intercourse between the two English-speaking people of the North American Continent has been a great increase of neighbourly feeling between John Canuk and Uncle Sam.

A doctor says that anger is caused by a tiny organism the size of a pin point. Something of that size carefully placed on a chair, will do it every time.

The teacher was giving a lesson on the creation. John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are descended

from apes." Teacher: "Your private family matters have no interest for the class."-Tit-Bits.

## CANADA TO BE DEVELOPED

· for Exhaustion in Old Hands, Says Dr. Camsell

Among the British Press men visit- The world's ever-increasing need of J. F. Chapter, of The Westminster the gradual exhaustion of Old World Gazette, London, England. A recent | source of supply are factors driving issue of The Westminster Gazette towards the early opening up of Canis to hand, containing the first of ada's unfathomed mineral deposwhat promises to be an unusually in- its, Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minteresting series of articles entitled, ister of Mines, Ottawa, declared in "Canada Re-Visited." This article a comprehensive survey of the Canadeals in attractive way with the dian mineral trade, before the opentheme, "Jack Canuck and His Neigh- ing session of the annual convention bour." It also quotes an interesting of the Canadian Institute of Mining incident of the visit to Timmins, and Metallurgy held at Winnipeg,

The incident of the saluting of the After showing that Canada's imflag, however, was at the banquet in ports in the metals and mineral line the Empire Hotel, given to the visit- was \$124,000,000.00 in excess of the ing newspapermen by the Timmins exports for 1924, though the year as Board of Trade and the Timmins a whole had shown a favourable trade Kiwanis Club. The following is the balance, Dr. Camsell, pointed out that article by Mr. Chapter:-The com- the deficit was largely due to the pletion of a second Canadian tour, fact that Canada's exports were of comprising a visit to all the provinces the raw and partly manufactured of that great Dominion, naturally products, whereas the imports covered suggests a comparison between what the finished manufactured articles in I saw in 1911 and the conditions pre- such fields as structural steel, machinery, copper wire, gasoline and

on are loyal?''' a Canadian asked me He declared he had every cofifourteen years ago. "Why do you dence that future years for a conquestion such a thing?" I replied. | siderable time to come will continue "Well," said he, "when I was in to disclose new mineral fields in

"Not only am I convinced," the speaker said, "that Canada prossesses great mineral wealth as yet unknown, I am equally impressed with the force circumstances which are ceaselessly increasing the world's mineral consumption, and which are compelling the older, highly developed countries. through exhaustion of their own natural resources to look to the newer countries to supply their deficiencies. These . circumstances will, I believe, hasten the development of Canada's resources more quickly and more thoroughly than for any other reason."

#### SOUTH TEMISKAMING CANDIDATE LOST DEPOSIT

Harold Welch, the Progressive party candidate in South Temisnot receive half as many votes as the successful candidate has to forfeit the deposit. This, of course, is to ity of candidates running "just for and Col. Armstrong, Conservative candidate was winner with 5,394

#### CHARGED WITH ESCAPING MAKES SECOND GET-AWAY

While being transferred last week to the Sudbury District jail to awai trail for escaping from Burwash, Norman Weir slipped the hand-cuff from his hand and dissappeared over the C thus visited the States who formerly P.R. tracks. Weir was being taken into the jail along with another prisoner Americans who spend summer and and when he escaped, the guard, who winter vacations in Canada has of had accompanied him from Burwash, could not leave the other prisoner to join in the chase.

> The police scoured the country for over a day before they were able to locate anyone who had even noticed the escaped prisoner, but eventually a message was received to the effect that he had been seen at Sudbury Junction. Weir had stolen some clothes and changed from the prison garb and thus made a fairly easy get-

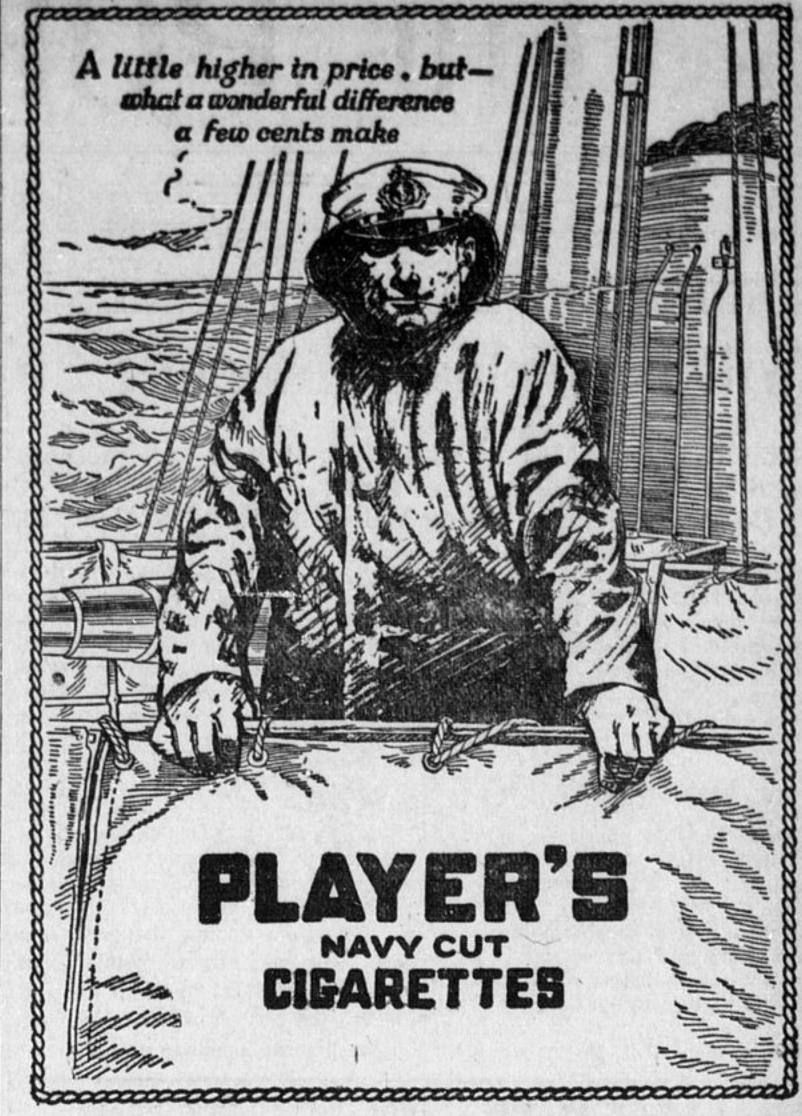
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