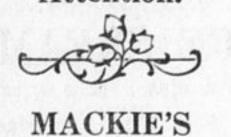
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mentor."

AGAINST NEW REGULATION IN REGARD TO 80-ACRE FARMS

BY OVERLOADED TRUCKS Northern Development Branch Of The Advance has fought hard for good roads in this North Land, but this paper would like to point out that where roads are secured the people themselves must do their part to see that the roads are given a fair show.

ficials Refer to Serious Handi-

cap to Good Roads

Reference was made some weeks ago

portation machinery that is not fi

without allowing any of the passable

ones to be damaged by lack of con-

This question of unnecessary dam-

age to roads is by no means confined

to this part of the North Land. In

the Cobalt, Haileybury and Liskeard

districts the same question has been

to the front recently. In this con-

nection The Northern News, of

Cobalt, says:-More damage was done

to the roads of the district during the

recent soft spell than during the en-

trucks were largely responsible, ac-

officials of the Northern Development

Loads out of all proportion to the condition of the highways were piled

on these vehicles, it is said, and one truck, carrying a heavy consignment of steel and furniture, went through in one place right to the axles. This truck was two hours going two miles

over the road, which was exceedingly soft following the thaw which came

As a result of this thoughtlessness on the part of drivers and owners the roads, which, it had been expected, would have been left in good condition

for the winter months, are likely to be bad in the spring. There is no use in putting on gravel under these condi-

tions, the officials say, and there is

also real danger that some of these heavy trucks may go through a

Under provincial statute there is power to regulate the loads that may

be carried, it is said, but it is a diffi-

cult matter to handle the situation over such a wide district, and allow-

ance must be made for the common

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

The Evening Vocational Classes

being held in the Timmins High School are making excellent progress.

Students are still enrolling for the various courses, and the attendance

at the classes is now up to the record of last year. A feature of the classes this year is the regularity of the at-

tendance, this being very satisfactory

to all concerned. The Evening Classes are proving of unusual value and this season promise to exceed all form-

LARGE PART OF ITS POWER

Sault Ste. Marie is suffering a big

loss. The McNamaras are leaving that city. The McNamaras have made

the Sault famous. Hockey has made

the Sault known throughout the land, and the McNamaras were the boys

who made hockey known in the Sault. The Sault News recently told of the

removal of the McNamaras in the

following paragraph:-"'During the next two weeks the Sault will lose one of its pioneer engineering firms when

the McNamara Construction Company will move their head office from this city to Toronto. The company's busi-

ness in this city is now being wound up and the entire staff will be taken

east as soon as possible. Mr. George McNamara states that he finds it necessary to move his organization

headquarters east where the majority of the contracts are being secured. He expects to be in this city from time

to time, and hopes to secure more business in this vicinity next summer.

As a result of the move, the Sault will lose one of its most prominent sportsmen in the person of George McNamara, well known through his association with the Sault Grevhounds. It was George who success-

fully piloted this famous hockey team to so many championships, and his loss will be distinctly felt, not only in

hockey circles but by the citizen body as a whole, for George has been popular as a citizen as well as a hockey

er records for genuine success.

SAULT STE. MARIE LOSES

sense of truck owners and drivers.

EVENING CLASSES HERE

on the heels of the snowfall.

Branch.

bridge.

sideration for the general good.

to the fact that finished roads in this town were being cut up by heavy tractors with sharp wheels. It seems a shame that having pavements or a well-surfaced roads, the benefit should be destroyed by any type of transnewer districts, the Government befor use on any roadway. Overloaded that it must be paid for, and that only weighed about 2800 pounds. trucks also do damage to certain eighty acres may be purchased. types of roads that otherwise would Eighty acres, of course, would be ambe good for years for ordinary traffic. ple for the small farmer, or for a mar-The matter seems to be a case where ket-gardener, and even last week, we the people in general must "play the had an advertisement from a farmer game," and where greed on the part who wanted to purchase an eighty of a few must be subordinated to the acre farm near New Liskeard. There good of the general public. Care are those who prefer small farms, should be taken by all to see that but the real Canadian farmer who roads are not unnecessarily damaged wants to go in for mixed farming, through the overloading of trucks. must have the privilege of purchasing Also, owners of tractors should see at least one hundred and sixty acres. that roads are properly protected We know that in Old Ontario the from the sharp wheels designed for farmer did not, as a rule, make finuse on rough ground. There are ancial headway. Indeed, the successfew enough good roads in this North ful farmer on an hundred acre farm,

> The Chinese place food on the graves of the departed. Once a would be wit asked a Chinaman the question:

always felt that he ought to have

more land, and many of them rented

pasture land in addition to culivating

their 100-acre farms.

"When do you expect your dead to eat the food?"

The answer was: "About the tire summer, and heavy trucks and oil same time as your dead will smell the cording to information given out by flowers."

PECULIAR ACCIDENT AT KIRKLAND LAKE MINE

Last week The New Liskeard An unusual accident is recorded by Speaker returned to the discussion | The Northern News last week relative of the new regulation setting 80 acres to the narrow escape from death of a as the size of farms for settlers in miner when a cage came down on this North Land. "We are not at- top of him and crushed him, the water, tacking the Minister of Lands, for at the bottom of the shaft being apwhom we have the greatest respect, parently the only thing that saved the and in whom the people have the man from being crushed to death. greatest confidence," says The Speak- The Northern News says:-William er. "We are merely guarding the Brown, an employee of the Toughinterests of agricultural Temiska- Oakes mine at Kirkland Lake, is conming," continues The Speaker, valescent again after suffering in a "when we say a settler should be al- pecular accident at the 1025-foot level lowed to purchase up to 160 acres." of that property. He was working in Commenting on an article that ap- the shaft when the cage descended and peared in The Toronto Star relative crushed him against the bottom of the to the question The Speaker says: - | shaft. At the time there were four-Perhaps Temiskaming should take teen inches of water at the bottom, it as a compliment that whereas land and in this Brown was submerged, is given away in the other Ontario but the water helped to ease the pressure on the man's body. The cage lieves Temiskaming land is so superior and an empty ore car it contained

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