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Mrs. Moffat, formerly of Timmins, but now at Rouyn, has been kind It is an eight-page pamphlet, each tion through the winter. page being about fifteen inches by nine The Copper-Gold Era has the folinches, including the margins, and the lowing article under the heading, margins are generous ones. The "Game in the Rouyn District":-"printing" is done by using a type- "Although two moose were seen same plan.

water is first boiled. "Ir you must them made by wanderers who pass the best-water." The writer also ship was the home of a small herd of little housefly. "Death to the house- often be heard though never seen fly," he says.

Rouyn is recorded, with the fact that black, it is doubtful if trapping would the first locomotive engine whistle prove a paying proposition." was heard in Rouyn on Sept. 20th. "It is now possible," The Era says | Townsite of Noranda, reading in part "to travel by way of Osiko Lake, Dufault Lake and thence by train to O'Brien or Taschereau. A boat will leave Ferguson's wharf in future at noon each day. Passengers will be fire-protection measure and to procarried to the Dufault pertage and | vide fuel for the mining plant. Since

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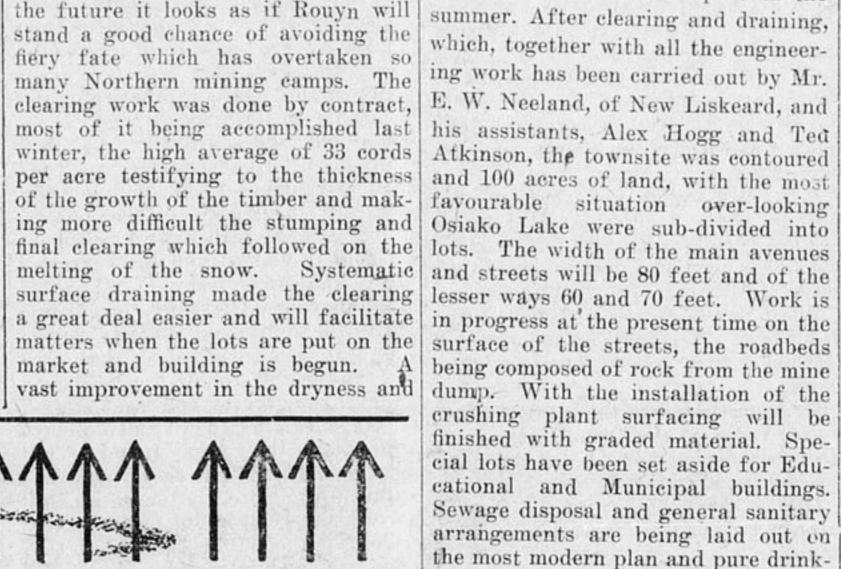
will be met at the other end of the portage by another craft which will convey them to the end of the steel. ROUVN'S NEW NEWSPAPER The through fare from Rouyn to O'-Brien is \$5.40. The date of the completion of the line to Rouyn will be determined almost entirely by the weather conditions which may be encountered."

Speaking of the smelter at Rouyn The Copper-Gold Era says that the employees now exceed 500, the majority of whom are engaged at work enough to send The Advance a copy on the foundations. A year should of The Copper-Gold Era, the new see the plant ready for operation. little newspaper published at Rouyn. Work is to be continued at construc-

writer first and then a mimeographing last week on the shores of Edward machine. One of the churches in Lake, a quarter of a mile from town Timmins issues a little paper on the and in sight of several houses, game is scarce in the Rouyn district; natur-There are many interesting items ally so when one considers the ain this little paper of the new gold | mount of blasting which goes on daily and copper camp. One article is and the number of prospectors and headed, "The Curse of Drinking— others who continually pass along the Water." It counsels all to avoid bush trails and although moose tracks the use of well water, unless the are frequently seen, they are most of drink," the article concludes, "drink through in the night. Duprat towngoes out of his way to swat the poor caribo last winter and wolves could Bear are very scarce and although The progress of the railroad to there are some foxes, both red and

> There is a lengthy article on the as follows:-

"In the past two years 430 acres of timbered land have been cleared, as a more clearing will be carried on in the future it looks as if Rouyn will stand a good chance of avoiding the fiery fate which has overtaken so many Northern mining camps. The market and building is begun.



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condition of the earlier part of the

#### CORNISH FOOTBALL TEAM ANNUAL MEETING, OCT. 29.

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#### HALLOWE'EN EVENT AT CALEDONIANS ON FRIDAY.

The regular meeting of the Caledonian Society of Timmins on Friday evening of this week in the Hol-One-and-All Football Team will be linger Hall will be a big Hallowe'en held in the town hall on Friday even- Party. It will be especially for the ing, Oct. 29th. All interested should youngsters, but the older ones will have lots of fun also. It is to be a masquerade affair, and there will be prizes for costumes, etc. Refreshments will be served as usual, and there will be a good time for all. event is for Caledonians only and the newcomers." their friends.

The following meeting, Nov. 12th, will be Ladies' Night, and the Nov. HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE BY 26th, meeting will be "St. Andrew's Night," with special musical and literary programme, including a paper on the Patron Saint of Scotland.

#### Alberta, in reference to colonization. Mr. Petersen emphasizes the fact that practically all of Canada's problems hinge on the subject of the right type of colonization, and that the first thing necessary is to secure public recognition of this fact together with the corresponding general interest that such knowledge actively recognized should arouse. Recently, Mr. Peter-

COLONIZATIOM MEANS

MORE THAN IMMIGRATION

One of the Big Problems Facing Ca-

Population Needed

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On many recent occasions The Ad-

vance has published letters from Mr.

C. W. Petersen, publisher of The

Farm and Ranch Review, of Calgary,

sen addressed the Empire Club at Toronto, on his favourite topic. In reference to this address The Mail and Empire editorially says:-"The public speaker who is most

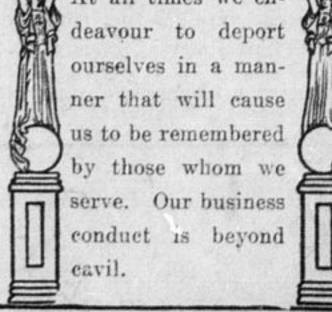
worth hearing has not always the biggest audience. Members of the Empire Club who were not at the luncheon meeting yesferday missed one of the best addresses that have been delivered before that body. To say this is not to disparage other addresses heard at the meetings of the Club. Interesting subjects have been generally well handled by guests of honor there, but seldom indeed has there been presented in so instructive a manner facts and reasonings pertaining to one of the most important questions that pertain to our own country. The Club might well take a hint from the fine reception of the address delivered yesterday by Mr. C. W. Petersen, publisher and editor of the "Farm and Ranch Review," Many of the details of the World's of Calgary. Of Empire topics surely Poultry Congress programme are there is none that should be more incompleted, and delegates to the Con- teresting to members of the Club than gress will enjoy an intellectual treat. those of direct vital import to Cana-When they assemble at Ottawa, July da. Mr. Petersen dealt with facts, 27th, 1927, they will find many of and in so far as those facts the world's famous scientists ready to mean disappointment to Canada he present papers on their work, and to had no apology to make for any give their knowledge and findings for political party or for any the benefit of those engaged in any interest whatever. We are losing and all phases of the poultry industry. people by emigration at a rate not Experts from Great Britain will out- less than the rate of the natural inline the needs of the world's greatest crease of our population. In the ten importer of poultry products. Gene- months from July, 1925, to May, 1926, ticists, pathologists, and chemists the exodus from Canada was 83,903. from the laboratories of Europe will The Canadians who thus helped to enexplain and discuss their experiments. large the population of the United Men engaged in similar work in Can- States in that ten months made up ada and the United States will also more than a half of the total number take part, together with representa- of immigrants into the United States from all parts of the world in the same period. At the present time, said Mr. Petersen, there is a waiting list in the United States Consulate for Alberta alone of 2,200 persons born in the United Kingdom. This is over and above the number of Canadian-born going from Alberta to the United States free from the quota restrictions. Mr. Petersen believes that we must look to other sources of overseas emigration in addition to Britain and Northern Europe. He is convinced that we can get the material for the very best new Canadians from Eastern Europe. The matter of immigration needs to be handled in a far more statesmanlike manner, in a far more human manner, than in the past. Mr. Petersen puts "Deukin for aipples," and other Old- the matter in a nutshell when Land games and fun will be on the he says the problem is one, not programme. The Ladies' Committee simply of immigration, but of colois looking after the arrangements so nization. The country must assist an enjoyable evening is assured. The in making itself the happy home of

### CORNISH FOOTBALL CLUB

A Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance will be the grand opening night for the season of the Cornish Football Club, to be held in the Hollinger Recreation Hall on Saturday, Oct. 30th. The A.S.D. orchestra will furnish the best of music for the occasion. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Good prizes will be offered for costumes, etc. It will be a very pleasant evening, as all who have enjoyed other Cornish Football Club events will know for sure. A welcome is extended to all to attend, and the tickets are being sold at the rate of \$1.00 per couple, with extra lady, 25c.

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