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A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months. Ask any druggists for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—as easy to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60 cents.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL LOST FOR ONE EVENING

The Sudbury Star last week says: "Lost on her way home from Copper Cliff Public School, Isabelle Goodall, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodall, Norite St., Copper Cliff, spent all of Wednesday night among the rocks and hills near Murray Mine and was not discovered until 3.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, one of the girl's school mates, a member of a search party of 20, catching sight of the youngster sitting on a rock, too tired to move. With the exception of suffering a frost bitten toe, Isabelle's experiences was uneventful. A stranger to the town, Isabelle left school for home after four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, but chose the wrong route. She was last seen going in the direction of Murray Mine about 5 o'clock and when she did not return at nightfall, her parents became alarmed and instituted a search, which continued throughout the night. Early Thursday morning, the band of searchers was increased, several of the girl's class mates joining the hunt."

THE ADVANCE IS ALL RIGHT SAYS CAPT. MAGLADERY

In renewing his subscription, Capt. Tom Magladery, now of Edmonton, Alberta, writes:—"The Advance is all right, larger, newsier and, every way, better. I would greatly miss it if it did not arrive regularly each week." Capt. Magladery is one of the old-time friends of The Advance, and, what is perhaps more to the point, one of the old-time friends of this North Land. For years he was the member for South Temiskaming in the Provincial Legislature, and always could be depended upon to do anything he could for this part of the North Land as well as for his own constituency. After his return from overseas, and while Major Mac Lang was still away, Capt. Magladery spent his time and energy with wholehearted effectiveness looking after this part of the North. He has accordingly hosts of friends here who will be well pleased to know that he is prospering and progressing in the West, and very ready to welcome him back to what he knows and feels in his heart is the greatest district in the world—the North Land. Capt. Magladery is in charge of a large district for the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, makers of farm implements, his headquarters now being at Edmonton, Alberta.

Visiting Timmins After Three Years in Far Arctic

Inspector E. Wilcox of the Royal Mounted Police, Who Lives at the Farthest North Post Office in the World, Gives Interesting Outline of the Resources of the Eastern Arctic.

Inspector E. Wilcox, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who for the past three years has been in charge of the five stations in what is known as the Eastern Arctic, was in Timmins this week visiting his two daughters who make their home with Chief of Police E. Pascoe and Mrs. Pascoe. Inspector Wilcox is on leave from his post in the far North and spent from Saturday to Tuesday with his daughters here. He will return next year to the Eastern Arctic to resume his duties there.

Although having been a visitor to Haileybury in past years and visiting other parts of the North, Inspector Wilcox had never previously paid a visit to Timmins. He was much impressed with this new town and modern style and improvements. "Timmins is a wonderful town," he said, "and an example of what enterprise and industry can achieve in a short time."

Inspector Wilcox was even more enthusiastic about the far North. The islands—Ellesmere Island, Devon Island and Baffin Island,—usually referred to under the comprehensive name of the Eastern Arctic, have great riches in minerals. Two geologists from the Dominion Mines Department have been exploring and prospecting in the Eastern Arctic during the past year, and the results have been most promising. "There is an unlimited supply of bituminous coal," said Inspector Wilcox who also mentioned mica, graphite and chalk as other minerals present in really wonderful richness.

Ellesmere Island has an area of 76,000 square miles; and Baffin Island 220,000 square miles. The country is very rich in fur, white fox and blue fox being among the specially desirable furs obtainable in profusion. The Eskimaux natives are a primitive people, but are good citizens and very teachable. They live chiefly on seal and walrus. The population on Baffin's Island is about 1800, and the people are peaceful, law-abiding and kindly. There is a plenitude of caribou, muskox, polar bear, walrus, and seal. White partridge are plentiful. The country is rich in vegetation, with flowers, grasses, mosses, etc. Of course, where there are flowers there are also bees, and one of the Mounties last year sent five or six pounds of honey gathered in the Eastern Arctic to Ottawa to prove the truth of the far North's standing as a producer of honey.

At each of the five stations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Eastern Arctic there are three Mounties and two native families. Every March each station sends out a patrol that will cover one or two thousand miles of territory. Sergt. Joy, formerly of Haileybury last March made a patrol covering over 1800 miles. The patrols are concerned chiefly with exploring the country, there only being rare occasions when they are needed to enforce the law. The Eskimaux almost invariably are orderly and live beyond reproach of the white man's law.

Inspector Wilcox established the first post at Ellesmere Island, the farthest north in Canada. The post office there is the world's farthest north post office. It is a great salmon fishing country, equal to the British Columbia coast. There are only about two months of navigation, access to the Eastern Arctic being obtainable only by the sea route at present. Inspector Wilcox believes that the airship method could be used successfully in improving communication with the outside world. He has firm faith in the country and thinks it will eventually be developed, and its wealth of minerals turned to advantage of the world.

Speaking of the climate, Inspector Wilcox said that at Ellesmere Island the thermometer never went lower than 60 degrees below. While that is cold enough, of course, it is no more severe than in many parts of the country already opened up and settled in the northern sections of Canada. Alaska and the Yukon are much colder than the Eastern Arctic where the average weather is quite bearable, though bracing and keen. Of course, the Eastern Arctic has the "long nights" for half the year, but there is the compensating "long day" for the other half. As to the practicability of developing the Eastern Arctic islands Inspector Wilcox points out that Greenland is more than self supporting and becoming a noteworthy source of revenue to Denmark under whose flag that northern land remains. The possibilities of the Eastern Arctic islands are even greater than those of Greenland.

YOUNG HUNTERS KILL BIG BEAR GUARDING HER CUBS

The Sudbury Star last week says:—"Quick action on the part of two young Sudbury nimrods, who found themselves suddenly confronted with a ferocious bear, while on a hunt this week provided them with a fine quarry for what would otherwise have been a fruitless excursion. Charles Bibby, Jr., aged 16, and Sansord Armstrong, the two hunters, were out for deer near Callum in the vicinity of Markstay. While tramping through the bush they almost stumbled on a den, which was being guarded by a huge mother bear. Growling and showing its gleaming fangs, the enormous beast started towards the two with obviously hostile intentions. But the hunters, realizing that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, and that she-bears, especially when they have cubs, are no exception to the rule, were on the alert. Bibby, who was directly in front of the approaching animal, let fire with his 30-30, hitting the bear between the eyes. Armstrong then fired a shot into the back of the bear's neck, and Bruin dropped. The two then killed the three cubs, rather than leave them to the mercies of a cruel world, bereft of their mother's care and guidance. The big bear is a splendid specimen, measuring about five feet long and weighing 400 pounds."

SAYS ROUYN RAILWAY IS POORLY CONSTRUCTED

A correspondent writing from Cobalt to the daily newspapers says:—"Rushed through construction as a political influence in Quebec during the Dominion election campaign, the Rouyn Branch Railway is probably the flimsiest line ever put down in this country. That it will be some time before heavy equipment for mining can be taken over the road is evidenced by the sinking of one of the trestle ways at mileage 17 last week late to a depth of 18 feet. Even light passenger traffic was inconvenienced to the extent of a delay of two days. Thrown over the ground following preliminary grading, the roadbed is in very bad shape. Wet weather has turned a portion of the route into mud lands. Extensive ballasting will be required and it will be many months before real heavy mining machinery can be taken in over the road. In the meantime the heavy snow which is falling throughout Northern Ontario is welcomed by mine operators in the Quebec field, as it will enable them to take material and supplies in by the Nipissing Central Railway to Cheminis, the route mostly used last Winter."

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Canada Paper Company	6% Dec. 1945	100.00	6.00%
Winnipeg Electric Company	6% Oct. 1954	99.00	6.08%
St. Lawrence Paper Mills Limited	6% Mar. 1946	98.50	6.12%
Ottawa-Montreal Power Company Limited	6½% June 1949	103.00	6.25%
Ottawa River Power Company Limited	6½% Dec. 1953	103.25	6.25%
Canada Steamship Lines Limited	6% Oct. 1941	97.00	6.30%
Canada Northern Power Corp. Limited	6½% May 1941	101.00	6.40%
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