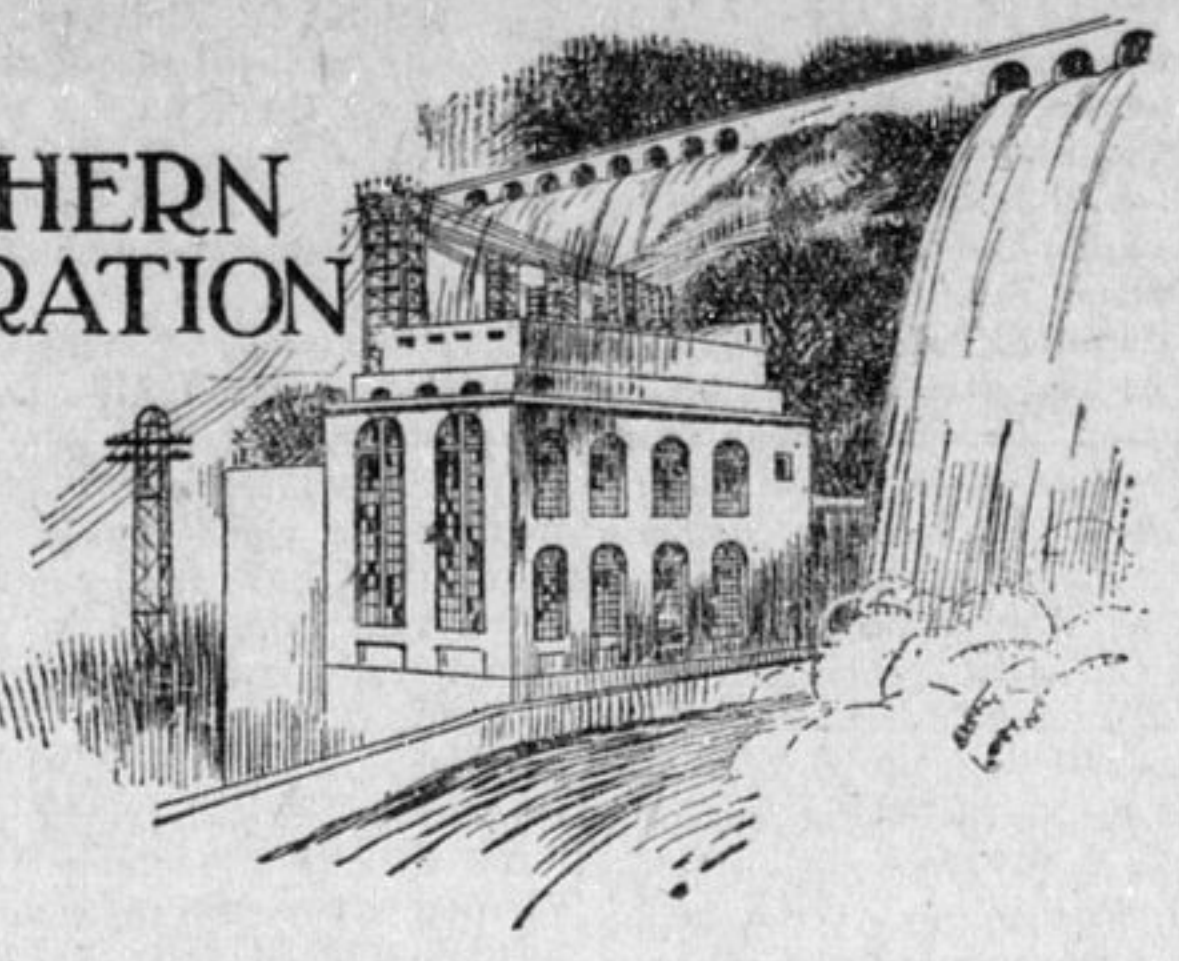


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**PRODUCING 97,000 TONS  
MORE OF HAY THAN IN 1920**

14,000 More Dairy Cattle and 10,000 Horses Along the Transcontinental Than Six Years Ago.

Some very interesting facts and figures were given in regard to the North Land's development by Mr. Cyril T. Young, superintendent of Development, Canadian National Railways, in an address to the Progress Club at Toronto last week. Speaking of the progress of settlement and development in the Clay Belt along the Transcontinental Railway, east and west of Cochrane, Mr. Young said that while in 1920 there were 3,000 dairy cattle, in 1925 there were 17,000; in 1925 there were 2,000 horses, while now there were 12,000; then they produced 3,000 tons of hay and now, 90,000 tons. Settlers were then producing 225,000 bushels of oats and now 700,000 bushels. Due to pulp and paper mills, mining development and Clay Belt settlement, the Transcontinental line, between Nakina, Long Lake cut off and Fitzpatrick, north of Quebec City, was now earning 7 cents on every dollar of its operating charges from local traffic and this led him to believe that there was a very bright future ahead of the whole North Country. Summing up his address, Mr. Young stated that no one industry and no one kind of grain crop ever throughout history made a nation rich and prosperous but that Canada, without losing a bushel of her wonderful Western wheat crop, was commencing to experience a period of prosperity in pulp and paper, mining and power development, the value of which he instanced by quoting statistics that the purchasing power from the Northern Ontario mining district alone was \$60,000,000 yearly.

During his address, Mr. Young, as reported by the Toronto Mail & Empire, had touched on many very interesting and valuable points. He stressed the advisability of Canadians becoming more interested in their own natural resources, praising the initiative of the Bank of Commerce officials and directors in going north to see the country. In this regard he looked forward to all Canadian banks taking a greater interest in developing the natural resources of Canada. He stated that the development of cheap electric power, allied as it was with pulp and paper, and mining would, more than anything else, make the twentieth century belong to Canada and that the use of water power—that white coal which never goes on strike—in Canada's industries had increased 245 per cent. in the last ten years. Across the North Country from the Saguenay to the Nelson and Churchill there was more than 18,700,000 horsepower and he drew a comparison of its possibilities when compared with the large Chippawa development of the Hydro-Electric which furnished 550,000 horsepower. Also, during the course of his very helpful address Mr. Young emphasized the manner in which scientific research played its part in each of the industries whose production he quoted, stating that the large industry that did not have the chemist close up to its directors' board room; and the nation that did not see the value of engaging in scientific research was doomed to defeat in the forward march of progress.



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R D 10

**PRODUCTION AT DOME  
MINES FOR THE PAST MONTH.**

Dome Mines during October, produced gold to the value of \$324,629 as compared with \$324,744 in September and \$379,005 for October, 1925. The output for the ten months of the current year amounts to \$3,283,890 as compared to \$3,601,145 for the corresponding period of last year.

Preliminary estimates of the average grade of ore treated for the full year set a figure of about \$7.00 per ton as against \$8.55 last year, an estimated reduction of \$1.55 per ton. This reduction is partially offset by an estimated reduction in costs of from \$4.46 to about \$4.20 per ton. In point of tonnage of ore treated, this year will be a record.

The Main Procession - The road to heaven is filled with folks going lickety-split the other way.

-Niagara Falls Review

Dutiful But Bored—If she is called a "dutiful wife," the only thrill she ever had was when she bobbed her hair.—Sherbrooke Record.

**SINGING CONTEST AT THE  
KIWANIS CLUB MONDAY**

Judges Want to Keep the Prizes, but Are Over-Ruled When They Refuse to Give a Duet Themselves.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Monday at noon was largely given over to the discussion of details in connection with the annual election of officers, but there was in addition one big feature that created a great amount of amusement and interest. That was a singing contest, open to non-professionals only. The contestants were:—Messrs Vince Woodbury, Karl Eyre, P. C. Young, Rev. J. D. Parks, E. J. Meyers, Lap. Laprairie, and W. O. Langdon. Jack Meyers absolutely refused to sing, but instead, he whistled very cleverly, his whistling solo bringing down the house. He was given a special prize. There were prizes for the singers, but the judges (Messrs Dayton Ostrosser and V. H. Emery) put up the claim that all the other contestants were like Jack Meyers, except that they didn't whistle, or, at least, the judges thought the most of them didn't. Accordingly the judges thought the only fair thing would be to divide the prizes among the judges. The members thought this would be all right, provided the two judges themselves would sing a duet just to show what real singing really was like. The judges, however, left the matter unwhistled and unsung, so the prizes were duly awarded on merit. If Fred Kenning can have an amendment made to the Fish and Game Laws, establishing a close season for amateur singers, there will likely be another singing contest sometime at the Kiwanis Club. In the meantime, all the members agree that the singing competition on Monday was heaps of fun, enjoyed not only by the singers, but by all the others present.

**NEW DIVISIONAL COMMANDER  
TO VISIT TIMMINS ARMY**

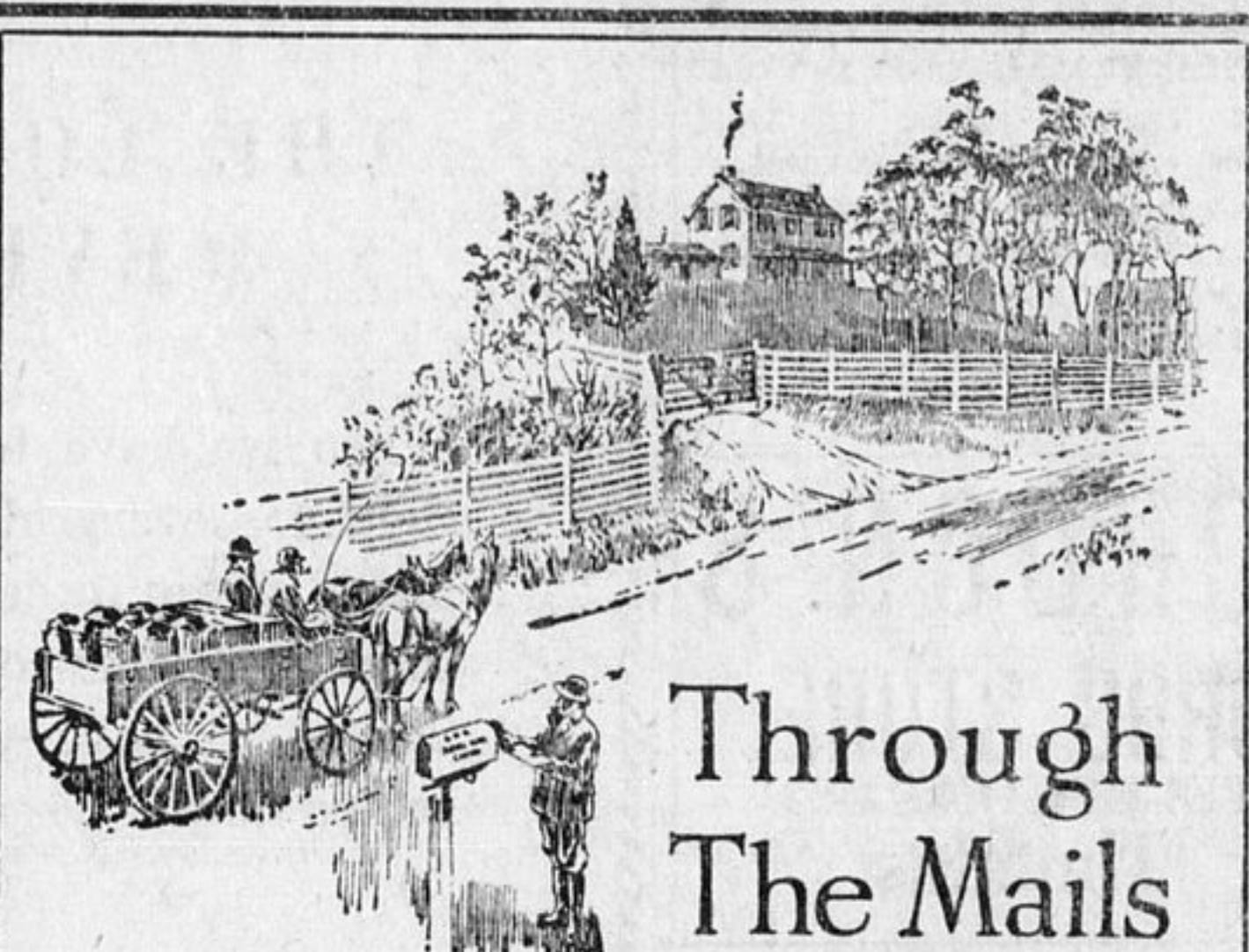
Timmins Corps S. A. is to be visited by Major Henry Cameron, the new Divisional Commander for North Bay District of the Salvation Army. Major Cameron is a Salvationist of many years' standing, coming originally from Haliburton, Ontario. The dates for the proposed visit are December 4th, 5th and 6th. The members and friends of the Army will have an opportunity of extending a welcome on the above dates. Watch for further announcements.

**SOUTH PORCUPINE WIDOW  
ENTERS DAMAGE ACTION**

A despatch last week in the daily newspapers, dated from Haileybury, says that acting on behalf of Mrs. Lydia Mary Nimain, South Porcupine, and her adopted son, Earl Nimain, W. A. Gordon has entered suit against John Dalton and John Cunningham, also of South Porcupine, and the case has been set down for hearing at the Supreme Court, Haileybury next month. The action is the aftermath of a fatal motor accident on the Dome road, near South Porcupine, on May 11, when Mrs. Nimain's husband was killed.

**COBALT BOY KILLS HIS  
BROTHER WITH RIFLE.**

A despatch last week from Cobalt says that while playing with a 30-30 rifle about nine o'clock Tuesday evening, Dan Yantha, a 15-year-old Polish boy, shot and killed his 13-year-old brother who was standing close by. The bullet passed through the lad's body just above the heart, and death was instantaneous. According to the same despatch the police claim that the rifle was stolen recently from an automobile and they suggest that Dan Yantha, the boy who did the fatal shooting will have to explain how he came to have possession of this particular gun, as well as accounting for the shooting of his brother.



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Canadian mills made new records of production during the war. These records have been considerably surpassed. The export trade in 1925 was ten times the volume in 1901, less than twenty-five years previously. Today, Canada stands pre-eminent in the world in per capita exports of flour. In 1925, she stood second only to the United States in the number of barrels exported.

Descriptive circular on Milling Industry on request.

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