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**RITE-GOOD**  
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*It brews good feeling*

**ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF THE IRONY OF DROPPING A DEAL**

Fortune has its queer quirks. The Northern Miner points out. A company that once had an option on the Teek-Hughes property, and which also had control of the light and power business in the town of Cobalt, has its property up for sale by the Township of Coleman because of non-payment of \$300 of taxes. This is the Great Northern Silver Mines, Ltd., once one of the prominent companies of the Cobalt field. Northern Miner records, 20 years old, show that it then had an eight-year exclusive franchise on the light and power business of the Town of Cobalt, carried on under the name of Cobalt Light, Power and Water Co. It also had claims in Cobalt, Gowganda and South Lorrain. Continuing The Northern Miner says:—"The option on Teek-Hughes, a mine which is now admitted to have the richest concentration of gold values in Ontario, was held and dropped prior to Nipissing Mining Company taking an option, and also dropping it. By the way, a Cobalt miner said the other day that when he was working on the Teek-Hughes in its early and worrying operations he was offered stock in lieu of wages at four cents a share. If he had taken \$100 worth of stock it would today be worth \$20,000, he figures regretfully."

"Have you heard about the meanest holdup man in the world?"  
 "Naw, whozzat?"  
 "The fellow who walked into a tuberculosis sanitarium and said, 'Cough up folks, cough up.'"

**DEBT OF MINING INDUSTRY TO MEN LIKE TIMMINS BROS.**

"The Very Salt of Ontario's Earth at This Stage of the Province's Mining Economy."

The discussion of mining in Ontario means usually the directing of attention to this North Land. All the big mining centres of the province are in what may be termed the North Land. Nearly ninety per cent. of the gold produced in Ontario from 1892 to 1926 came from the Porcupine camp. The Sudbury area produces over 80 per cent. of the world's nickel to say nothing of its proportion of the nickel of Ontario, which is another way of saying that the North Land has close to a monopoly in the production of nickel. In silver, the North Land provides the whole provincial output. When mining is mentioned the North Land has to be considered accordingly it is of special interest and importance to this North that there is at present so wide attention being given in the press and by the public to the mining industry of the province. Much of the credit for this must go to Hon. Chas. McCrear, who has done so much since taking the portfolio of the Department of Mines to place the mining industry of Ontario in the forefront of public notice.

Hardly a day passes now without some influential newspaper or another giving special attention to some phase of the mining industry. In a recent editorial article The Mail & Empire touches on several phases of interest. The Mail & Empire says:—

"The history of the mineral production of the Province belongs for the most part to the present century, now in the second year of its second quarter. Throughout the second half of the last century men eminent in the service of the Geological Survey of the old Province of Canada and of the Dominion of Canada had in their reports of explorations shown that at various points in Ontario they found conditions such as are usually presented where important discoveries of minerals are made. The work of the Ontario Bureau of Mines in the latter part of the century was of similar value in the charting of our mineral areas. But between the day of the geologists' faint or firm note of confidence as to the mineral possibilities of a given tract and the day of production at mines there much has to happen. In this Province the data provided by geological parties are seldom at once followed up by operations backed with the capital and confidence necessary to prove or disprove the conclusions indicated. Before practical men go far on general laws of science they must usually have some more or less substantial evidence in corroboration of the theorizing. Great respect is paid to the notes of Sir William Logan, the founder of Canada's Geological Survey, but mining enterprise usually waits until tangible proofs are stumbled upon that minerals such as he led us to expect there do really occur there."

"With good reason Ontario is now proud of its mining industry. That industry has flowered out mining industry. That industry has flowered out of rich natural resources of the Province. We accordingly glory in our wonderful mineralized tracts. Nor can we trumpet the fame thereof too loudly or incessantly. Every citizen of Ontario should inform himself as fully as possible about our mineral production and mineral distribution and help to advertise the same to the world at large and attract capital thereto. But our mineral resources that are already developed would have still lain unproductive had we not had, as well as minerals, men of the high-grade stuff of which prospectors are made, had we not had men of means courageous enough to stake largely of those means on the chances of a location turning out to be a mine. We have a right to boast about our mineral resources, and we ought not to be too modest about the men who have turned some of our mineral potentialities into mineral realities in recent years. What they have done is impressive when expressed in returns of scores of millions of dollars. But that is only trifling compared with what will be done as a consequence of our mining pioneers answering so satisfactorily the sceptic's challenge, 'Show me!' For the initial impulse given to Ontario's mining production Ontario men are to be credited. Some of them have made fortunes. They deserved their reward. It is saddening to think that many who carried the torch that lighted others to fortune and who underwent almost incredible hardship, have nothing but the satisfaction that they helped immensely in the material development of their Province. Is not the day at hand when their Province will recognize their services?"

"To some of the men who have reaped rich returns from our mines Ontario is doubly indebted—first, for risking their money in what turned out to be a successful venture to make a producing mine out of a mining claim; second, for a generous appropriation of their new wealth to work of exploring and developing mining fields other than that in which they made their money. To these men the Province cannot be too grateful. They resisted the temptation to lock up the proceeds of their mining ventures in securities of the safest kind. They stood by the particular class of industry that had turned out so well for them. Men of

**NAVY LEAGUE PLANNING FOR NAVAL PROTECTION**

Proceedings at Annual Meeting of Ontario Navy League at North Bay Last Week

The annual meeting of the Navy League of Ontario was held at North Bay last week, and many questions of importance were dealt with. An educational campaign to impress upon the people of Canada the necessity of the Dominion having a naval force adequate to protect its own trade routes will be undertaken by the Navy League of Canada, should a resolution passed by the Ontario Division of the league at its annual conference at North Bay last week receive the endorsement of the Dominion Council of the League, which meets in Calgary next month. This matter was discussed at the opening session of the league, and when the report of the Resolutions Committee was submitted it comprised a resolution urging that such an educational campaign be inaugurated in view of the increased sea-borne commerce of the Dominion.

Another matter dealt with by the Resolutions Committee was in regard to payments out of the \$9,000,000 reparations received by Canada to widows and orphans of men who lost their lives at sea during the war. The resolution points out that it is the "manifest duty of the Government to care for the these dependents," and expresses the opinion that, in view of the fact that it is now ten years since the war ended, the Government should make every effort to make payments to these dependents as early as possible. Mention is made of the fact that Great Britain has already paid \$27,500,000 to widows and orphans out of the war reparations fund.

The league will memorialize the Federal Government asking that legislation be passed making it compulsory that the crews of all ships registered in Canada shall be British born. In its investigations in regard to destitution the league has encountered a number of cases where it believes that parents might well be supported by adult children and where older members of a family could aid in supporting their younger brothers and sisters. As a result of this a resolution was passed that this condition be brought to the attention of the Minister of Justice of the Dominion, and Premier Ferguson and Attorney-General Price, asking that registration be enacted making children to some degree responsible for the support of their parents and younger children in the family.

Officers were elected as follows:—Honorary Presidents, Lady Eaton, Toronto, and Col. R. W. Leonard, St. Catharines; President, Sam Harris, Toronto; Vice Presidents, Judge J. H. Scott (Perth), John R. MacNicol (Toronto), A. C. Casselman (North Bay), Mrs. H. F. Burkholder (Hamilton) and Mrs. C. F. Robertson (Lanark).

Toronto members on the Executive Committee are: Ms. A. H. Birmingham, F. F. Brentnail, A. C. Cartan, Mayor Thomas Foster; Lieut. T. M. Mueh, D.S.O.; General Sir W. D. Oter, K.C.B.; G. A. Putman, T. Roden, C. W. Rowley, J. D. Spence, E. B. Stoekdale, L. W. Trull, N. L. Martin, W. F. N. Windever and R. K. Slater. Members of the committee from other points are: Admiral W. O. Story, C. B. E., Guelph; Major G. A. Stetham, Fort Frances; T. W. Jutten, M.P.P., G. C. Coppley, Mayor F. F. Treleaven and S. Vila of Hamilton; C. D. Schwab, Niagara Falls; Col. J. A. V. Preston, Orangeville; Co. H. C. Osborne, C.M.G., Ottawa; Co. J. A. Little, Port Arthur; W. T. Tait, St. Catharines; Canon F. W. Armstrong, Trenton; J. S. O'Neal, Welland; Alderman E. Blake Winter, Windsor, and Col. J. N. S. Leslie of Kingston.

The convention also decided to recommend to the Dominion Council that President Sam Harris be given the Award of Service, a Navy League of Canada decoration at present held only by Premier G. Howard Ferguson.

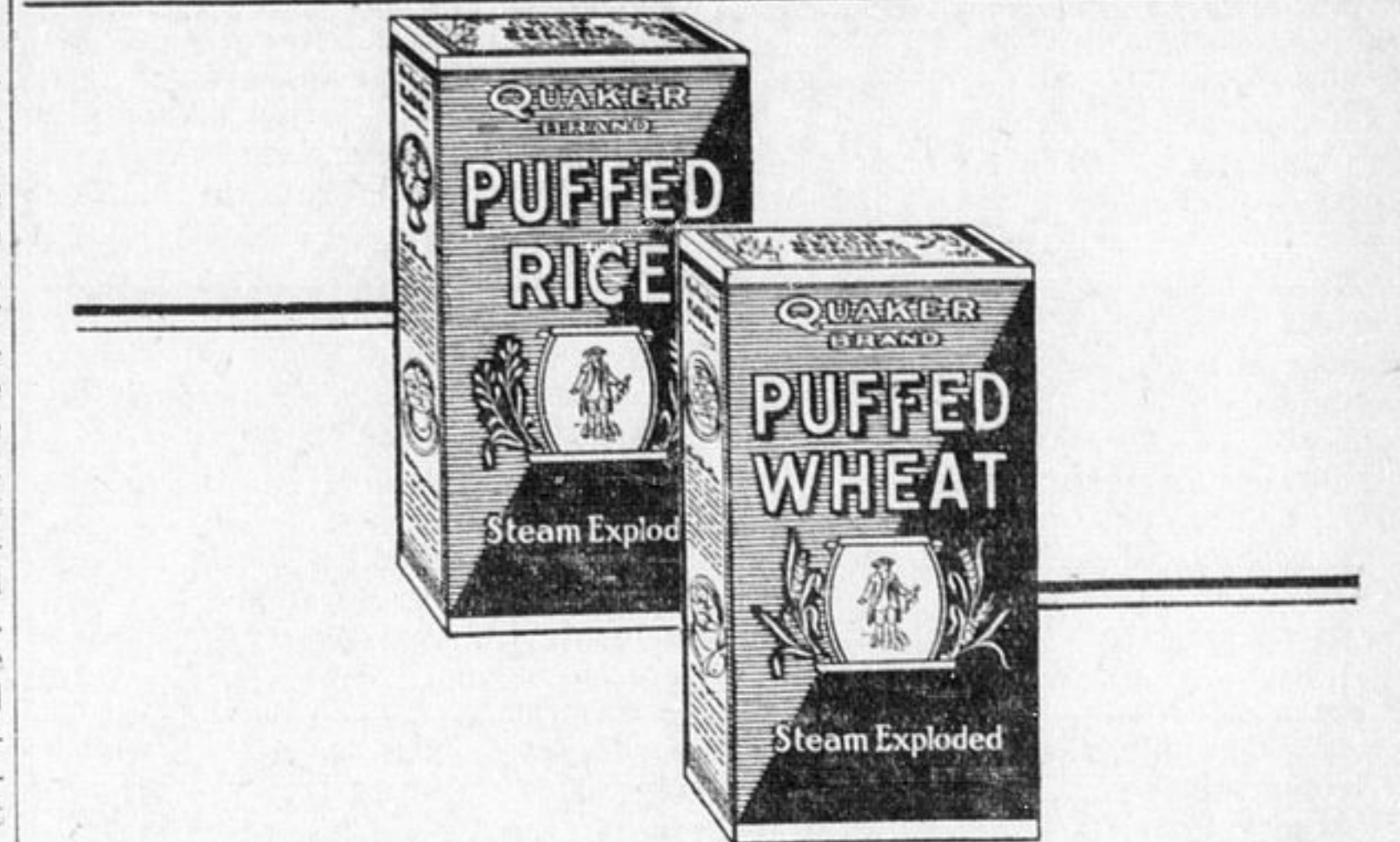
**HOMES AT OTTAWA OPEN FOR CONGRESS DELEGATES**

Accommodation Committee of World's Poultry Congress issued an appeal to the citizens of the capital to throw open their homes for delegates and show the visitors real Canadian home life and hospitality at its best. At a meeting of the committee it was reported that accommodation has been arranged for some twenty-five hundred delegates in private homes. Since the appeal Congress headquarters has been fairly swamped with offers of rooms, etc., so that by July 27th, or well before that, accommodation will be assured for all those delegates who have sent in their requirements with their membership applications.

the stamp of Mr. N. A. Timmins, president of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, are of the very salt of Ontario's earth at this stage of the Province's mining economy. They give leadership and capital to the work of extending mining enterprise and increasing the output of our mining industry. Such men are of inestimable value to the Province, in fact to all the Provinces that are traversed by the rich mineral belt in which the Porcupine, the Kirkland Lake, the Rouyn and other big mining operations are being carried on. With a few native-born giving such proofs of faith in our mines, Canada need not go cap in hand to outside capitalists."

If there are any people left on earth who look upon the North Land as an unencultured land of barren waste of ice and snow with an occasional mining village or lumber camp, or fur-trading post, their attention is called to the paragraph from The Speaker in which notice is given of a loan exhibition of paintings and etchings by local and foreign artists to be held in New Liskeard on June 16th and 17th, under the auspices of the public library board of that town. There will also be a lecture on pictures and painting. This North is giving attention to more than just material things.

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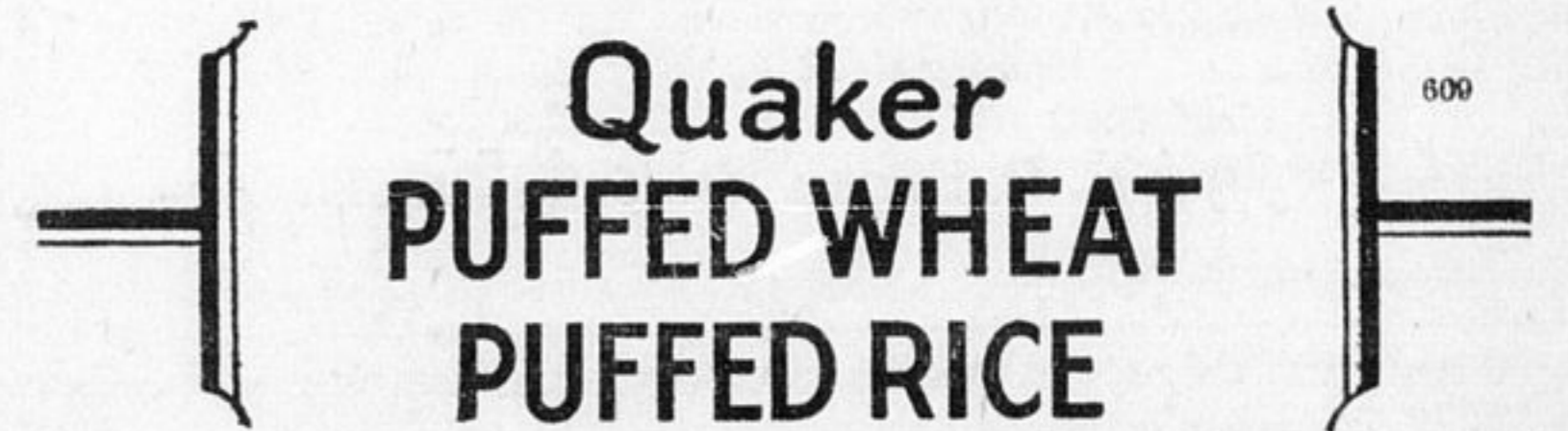
Quaker Puffed Wheat comes first. Tasty and nutlike \* \* \* delicious with whole milk or cream. A light, satisfying refreshment at any time \* \* \* a dish that stimulates lagging appetites at mealtime.

The whole grain, puffed to eight times normal size \* \* \* contains all the bran, the iron and phosphorous and other mineral salts.

And then, so convenient. Serve direct from the package, or warm slightly if you wish.

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Whole rice kernels, steam exploded to 8 times normal size, like the Puffed Wheat. Dainty morsels so light and inviting you would never dream they could be so nutritious.



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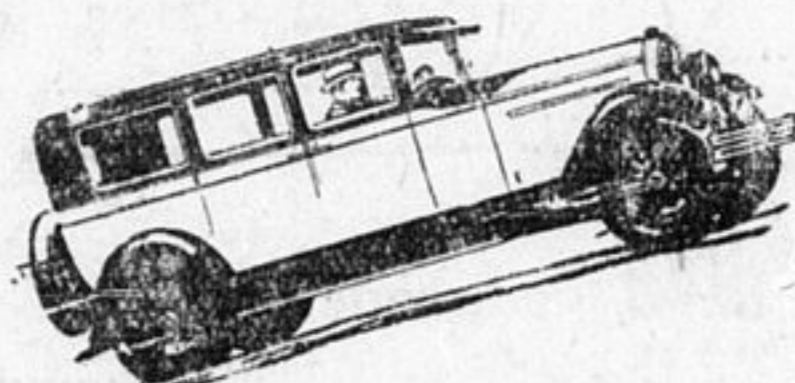
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