

You Should Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

when you want a change. It's delicious.

MOSQUITOES SPECIALLY VICIOUS NORTH OF C.N.R.

Old Time Camper, However, Says the
James Bay Variety are Still Worse
Than That.

Last week Mr. R. LeHeup was called to the North on account of a case of insect, or rather two such cases, reported near Pagwa on the Transcontinental west of Cochrane. The cases are based on the charges preferred against a farmer whose two daughters, aged 10 and 14 years respectively, accuse their father of this heinous crime. Mr. LeHeup was informed of the matter by one of the residents of the district and with a Provincial policeman proceeded to investigate the matter. As a result of the investigation the man was placed under arrest and will come before Magistrate Tucker on the charges.

In making the trip, the officer and Mr. LeHeup had to spend a night at Pagwa, and the Children's Aid Superintendent thinks that there should be some sort of aid for Children's Aid men in nights spent at Pagwa. He says that the mosquitoes are the most numerous, most vicious, most persistent, most energetic, most resourceful, most unprincipled and most bloodthirsty (and other expressions that are not set forth here) that ever tormented men. He returned to Timmins last week literally punctured all over with mosquito bites. From his long residence in the North Land he knew that mosquitoes made poor pets for people, but never before did he realize how undesirable they were. Pagwa mosquitoes he places in a class apart. "They are simply awful," he says. Alongside the Pagwa mosquito, either for numbers or ferocity, the famous New Jersey mosquito is a lamb and non-existent.

Mr. LeHeup's opinion of the mosquito on the North side of the Trans-

continental is fully upheld by Robert James, an old-time camper in this North. Mr. James, writing recently in Forest and Outdoors on fly seasons he had known, has the following to say about the mosquitoes a little farther north:—

"In James Bay there breeds a terrible species of mosquito; at times its ferocity simply beggars description. I have seen them arrive on the feeding grounds in periodic clouds, and woe betide the man who has nothing to offer in defence. Living in a log cabin on an island in the middle of James' Bay we used to drape a mosquito tent within the narrow confines of a bunk and tuck the lower edges in under the hay-filled mattress. The material had a fine mesh, almost as closely-woven as cheesecloth. In warm weather one suffered the agonies of suffocation, yet dared not leave the tiniest opening unguarded. Even then some declared,—and that most forcibly—that the invading hosts congregated beneath the bunks and bit clean through the mattress. Put only one's finger tip near to either wall of the netting when the bloodthirsty parasites would instantly collect in a black, struggling swarm, as bees settle about their queen. I have read of a particular form of torture at one time practised by a certain aboriginal people. They stripped a victim and bound him hand and foot and left him exposed to the attacks of numbers of some such devouring insects. Stag Island in James' Bay would have been an ideal location for this peculiar form of sport. Recollections, fond and otherwise, of a certain camp on the shores of this inland sea, come to mind. In that month and that latitude, one would be prompted to say "this is the fly season." For two days I lay under mosquito nets in a

tent; five sailors occupied a larger canvas shelter pitched end to end with mine. Unwittingly, this jovial crew furnished for me the only form of pastime and entertainment throughout that forty-eight hours of confinement. They conducted a well-equipped one-ering circus. The day previous a young rabbit had been caught in the long grass of the foreshore, along with a wild duckling, and were instantly made shipmates by the sailors and introduced to their canvas fo'castle. A mouth organ became a circus band; a ringmaster was appointed, and this oddly contrasted pair of animal performers was put through a series of tricks, encoored and repeated throughout the daylight hours. With only a canvas wall separating me from the "big top" I was the unbidden audience of this strange carnival. Then, during the middle watches of the second night, a tragedy occurred. One of the crew, elected during the day as the fat man of the sideshow, rolled over in his sleep, and the duckling was no more. And, the young rabbit, finding a fold in the mosquito net that offered possibilities of escape, enlarged the opening and returned to his native haunts. The myriads of unbidden guests without soon found where the bunny had made his exit and hastened inward to the festive board. That put the cap on it; tents were struck, and no circus ever made a quicker move to its next camping-ground than did this James' Bay extravaganza, travelling by the sea."

First Lawyer: "How did your client take his sentence?"

Second Lawyer: "Not badly; it just fits in with the time when his 20-year endowment policy matures!"—London Humorist.

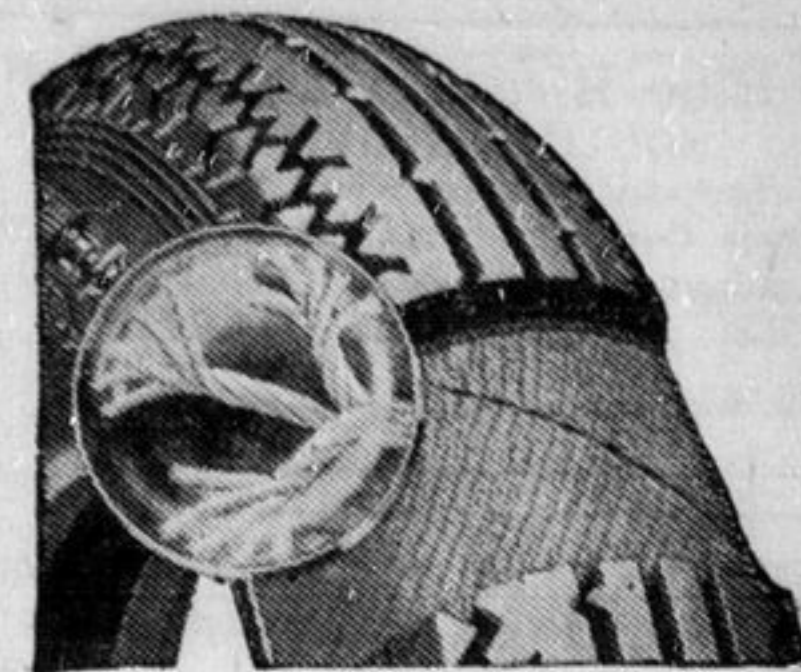
SENTENCED AT KAPUSKASING FOR ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Sentenced to one year in the Ontario Reformatory after he had pleaded guilty, before Magistrate Tucker, to a charge of attempted suicide, Harry Sparling a carpenter employed by the Spruce Falls Co., at Kapuskasing, was brought to Haileybury last week by Provincial Constables Franks and Durnford and lodged in the district jail. Sparling inflicted a gash, two inches long in his throat, using a razor for the purpose, and prior to his action is alleged to have made threats against the life of a waitress in Kapuskasing. According to the police Sparling, who is a married man with a wife in North Bay, went into the room at the Spruce Falls Co.'s staff house occupied by the girl and announced that "it is all up with both of us." The waitress ran away and during her absence Sparling cut himself in the throat. The alarm was raised and the provincial officer responded, putting Sparling under arrest and procuring medical aid. He had been friendly with the girl, it is alleged. Sparling urged intoxication as a reason for his action.

LATE MRS. STEVENS, EARLY RESIDENT OF HAILEYBURY

In the two issues of The Advance reference has been made to the death at Timmins of Mrs. J. H. Stevens, well-known and high esteemed in this district. The following further reference from The Haileyburian will be of general interest here. The Haileyburian says:—

"One of the early residents of Haileybury, in the person of Mrs. James H. Stevens, passed away on Thursday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Munro, after a short illness. She was in her sixty-fifth year and had been a resident of the North for some thirty years. The late Mrs. Stevens had lived in Haileybury from 1903 until 1917, when she went to Timmins to her husband's home. She was born in Elgin, Ont., and came here with her husband at that early date in Haileybury's history. She was very well known to the old timers and highly respected by all. A family of four daughters and two sons survive, Mr. Stevens having died here about eighteen years ago. The daughters are Mrs. C. E. Munro and Miss Nellie Stevens, of Timmins, Mrs. F. G. Charron, Iroquois Falls, and Mrs. F. H. Parker, Sudbury. The sons are George, of Boston, Mass., and Allan, who is in the Red Lake district and was the only member of the family not present at the funeral. The funeral of the late Mrs. Stevens was held in Haileybury on Sunday evening, the remains being brought there on Train No. 46. An impressive funeral service was conducted in the Baptist Church by Rev. E. Turner, and there was a gathering of old friends of the family that filled the church to the doors. Interment was in the old Haileybury cemetery beside the grave of the late Mr. Stevens. The following gentlemen, all old friends, were the pallbearers: W. Thompson, D. Elliott, T. Pipe, J. A. Bradley, J. Williamson and J. Dunn. Floral tributes were sent as follows: The Family, A.S.D. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sky, the Baptist Church, Miss Ruth Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Easton, all of Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. Whorley, Mr. and Mrs. Merkley, Mrs. Sly, of Haileybury; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hindson, Temagami."



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REPORTS ABOUT FEVER IN ROUYN ARE NOT CORRECT

There have been reports to the effect that Rouyn camp is suffering from a sort of epidemic of typhoid fever. This is far from correct. There are one or two cases of typhoid in Rouyn but that is all. The cases are not serious. It is understood that at least one of the cases originated outside the camp. According to the doctors there is positively no sort of epidemic and no reason for suggesting any such thing. The stories about the fever cases in Rouyn are only the usual outside newspaper yarns that are so irritating,—the kind of yarn that even to deny is to give some apparent support to the rumours. However, the daily newspaper stories may have one good effect,—they may cause such care and attention that better precautions may be taken to avoid any danger of any typhoid epidemic. At the same time the unfounded reports cause considerable unnecessary anxiety to those who have relatives or friends living at Rouyn. The outside newspapers should exercise decent care before spreading stories that cause unnecessary worry and anxiety.



Fashion Craft Elimination Sale



of High-class Clothing

Commencing Monday, July 11th we are offering to the Men and Young Men of Timmins and surrounding district a chance to buy a High-Class Suit or Top Coat at 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices. The reason for this Bargain chance is to clean up our Spring and Summer Stock and make room for Fall Goods.

Fancy Tweed Suits

\$32.50

10 only Young Men's single breasted Sax-Craft Fancy Tweed Suits, in mostly all sizes. Extra well lined, and finished. Sold regularly up to \$45.00

Single and Double Breasted Tweed Suits

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20 only, Men's and Young Men's Classy Tweed Suits. Made in the latest cuts, and sold regular at \$29.50. All at One Clearing Price

Men's Worsted Suits

\$34.50

12 only, Men's High-Class well tailored Worsted Suits, in nearly all sizes, and were made to sell by Fashion-Craft at \$44.50. Save that \$10.00 now.

For the First Week Only of This Sale

FREE FREE

For those who prefer having their clothes tailored-to-measure, we are offering an EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE from our entire range of special order samples. Prices ranging from \$29.50 to \$60.00 Extra Pants—Free

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15 only, assorted styles, sizes and prices in Fancy Tweed and Camel Hair Spring and Fall Coats. These Coats are extra good value and are to be cleared at

Specially Reduced Prices

\$34.50 Worsted Suits

\$27.50

19 only, extra good quality Men's and Young Men's light and dark Worsted Suits. Double and single breasted styles in all sizes. Sold regular at \$34.50

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—Napoleon



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