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Canada is Well Supplied With Various Associations in 1926, when there were 1941 associations with a combined membership of

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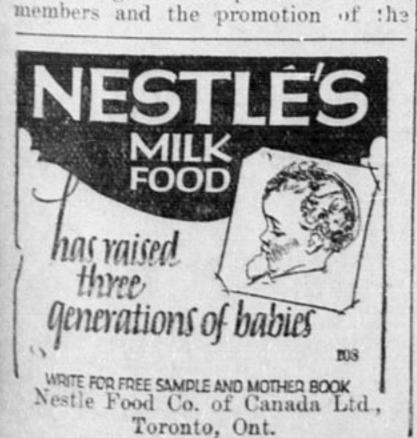
of Labour on Organization in Industry, | nadian pulp and paper. Pres., L. R of interest. It shows the extent of Montreal, Que. Sec. Edward B ck of employers in the Dominion. erine Street West, Montreal, Que. There are apparently associations for | Canadian Pulpwood Associationport are the following:-

Bay Street, Toronto. (Note-Since Box 280, Halifax, N.S. the Ontario Mining Association).

sociation-Organized February 17, adian Co-operative Wheat Producers, 1909. Number of members 10. Ob- the largest wheat marketing organizajects.—(1) The advancement of the tion in the world, handling over 180, tual protection of the members of the of coarse grains, mines into closer relationship with nical and scientific pursuits. Cobalt, Ont.

promote the interests and conserve Scientific, Insurance, Funeral Service. the rights of those engaged in lumand trade conditions. Pres., Walter of employment in their respective M. Ross, J. R. Booth Limited, Ottawa, Ont. Sec., R. L. Sargant, 16 Fraser Bldg., Ottawa, Ont.

In reference to pulp and paper two special organizations are noted:-Canadian Pulp and Paper Association-Organized March 8, 1913 Number of members, 64. Objects, (1) Gathering, compiling and distributing statistics relating to the industry; (2) standardization of production methods; (3) improvement of the technical side of the industry; (4) protection and perpetuation of the forests from which its raw material is drawn; (5) study of freight tariffs and other subjects affecting the welfare of its members; (6) encouragement of technical study among the inry's operatives and the promotion of efficiency in manufacturing methods; (7) surveying of imports and exports and other conditions tending to affect the industry's veltare; (8) advertising of the products of its



The sixth report of the Department | domestic and foreign demand for 'a Commerce and the Professions in Ca- Wilson, Abitibi Power & Paper " mnada, for the year 1927, has much pay, Limited, Canada Cement B! lg., graph from The Speaker is as follows: news on Friday last that her brother organization among the various classes | 701 Drummond Bldg., 511 St. Cath-

every known field of endeavour. Organized July 5, 1924. Number of ship of Bailey, about 12 miles from sick man. On receipt of a cable from Readers of The Advance may be espe- | members, 91 active; 15,000 associate. cially interested in the mining and Objects .- Among the chief objects of pulpwood organizations. Among the the association are: (1) To promote THREE RESCUED IN FOUR mining associations listed in the re- Dominion-wide co-operation in all movements aiming at forest conserva-Ontario Mining Association (Pro- tion, fire protection and improved vincial)—Organized February 18, methods in forestry generally, and in 1920. Number of members, 44. Ob- the pulpwood business particularly: jects.—Among the objects is the pro- (2) to promote investigation and motion and fostering of the business study of all matters of general interof mining, metallurgy and kindred est to woodland owners, jobbers and business and to further the interests | dealers; arbitration in case of disof owners and operators of mines and putes affecting members of the associreduction plants, and to render such ation; the making and enforcing of services and assistance to the members | agreements for its members; the colof the corporation and to any of the lection, classification and distribution Mr. Willis jumped into the lake withbusiness enterprises aforesaid as shall to members of all statistics of any be deemed advisable from time to value relating to the pulpwood busitime. Pres. A. F. Brigham, Hollinger ness. Pres., Angus McLean, Ba-Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, thurst Company, Limited, Bathurst. Timmins Sec., G. C. Bateman, 330 N.B. Sec., Miss D. P. Munroe, P.O.

the report was printed Mr. Harry The report also contains the names Oakes has been elected president of of associations whose members are concerned with co-operative buying Temiskaming Mine Managers' As- and selling, among which is the Canbest interests of the mining industry | 000,000 bushels of wheat annually, as of Northern Ontario, and for the mu- | well as more than 20,000,000 bushels | Co., and some others. Mr. Jemmett

association; (2) to ensure the support | Other associations discussed in the of the Cobalt Mines Hospital, Ltd.; volume include those embracing (3) to assist its members in securing wholesale and retail merchants, as labour and to help the unemployed in well as organizations comprised of securing positions; (4) to bring the persons engaged in professional, techeach other and to promote mutual in- various associations are divided into terests by social intercourse and dis- the following groups:-Manufacturcussion. Pres., E. V. Neelands, Mgr. ing, Building and Construction, Min-Nipissing Mining Company Limited, ing, Transportation and Communica-Cobalt. Sec., G. A. Cavin, Box 149, tion, Printing and Publishing, Laundering Cleaning and Repairing, Etc., In lumbering, the Canadian Lum- Personal Service and Amusement, Parson-"You love to go to Sunday bermen's Association heads the list, General Manufactures and Employers, school, don't you, Robert?" being followed by provincial and lo- Financial, Agriculture, Dairying, Bobby-"Yes, sir." cal organizations The Canadian Horse and Live Stock Breeders, Co-Lumbermen's Association have 180 operative Societies, Wholesale Mermembers and is nearly 20 years old. It | chants, Retail Merchants, Real Estate gives its objects as follows: -(1) To Dealers, Professional, Technical and

The report points out that in the bering operations, or in the manufac- first eight of the above mentioned ture, sale or distribution of lumber, divisions, in which are included the to protect its members against unbusi- associations whose members are ennesslike methods in the wholesale and gaged in industries in which the emretail lumber trades; (2) to foster ployment of help is essential, there such trades and reform abuses therein are 374 main and branch associations, where they exist; (3) to secure free- with a combined membership of 44,dom from unjust or unlawful exac- | 925. Some of the employers included tions; (4) to diffuse accurate infor- in these groups have agreements with mation among its members; (5) to the corresponding organizations of secure uniformity in usage, customs work people covering the conditions

establishments. In the remaining twelve groups the employment of labour is in some cases only incidental, and with the exception of the retail merchants' section there is no corresponding body of organized employees. Although the bulk of the associations whose names appear in the report are purely Canadian, several are affiliated with organizations whose headquarters are in the United States.

The figures presented in the report show that there are in the Dominion exclusive of the co-operative group which numbers 1,155 societies with 474,160 members, 1,300 associations, with a combined membership of 1, 024,364. The total number of all classes of associations whose names are given in the report is 2,455, an increase of 514 over those recorded in 1926, the main addition being to the co-operative group, to which 352 societies have been added, The total combined membership of all classes of associations is 1,498,524, an increase of 259,712 over the number recorded The Irish Minister of Finance, who the event, and every one reported an 1,238,812.

RICH COPPER FOUND NEAR NEW LISKEARD LAST WEEK

The extent of territory in this North Land in which copper may be found is indicated by an item in The New Liskeard Speaker last week in regard to what that paper terms a "Rich Find Near Home." The para-Tomstown."

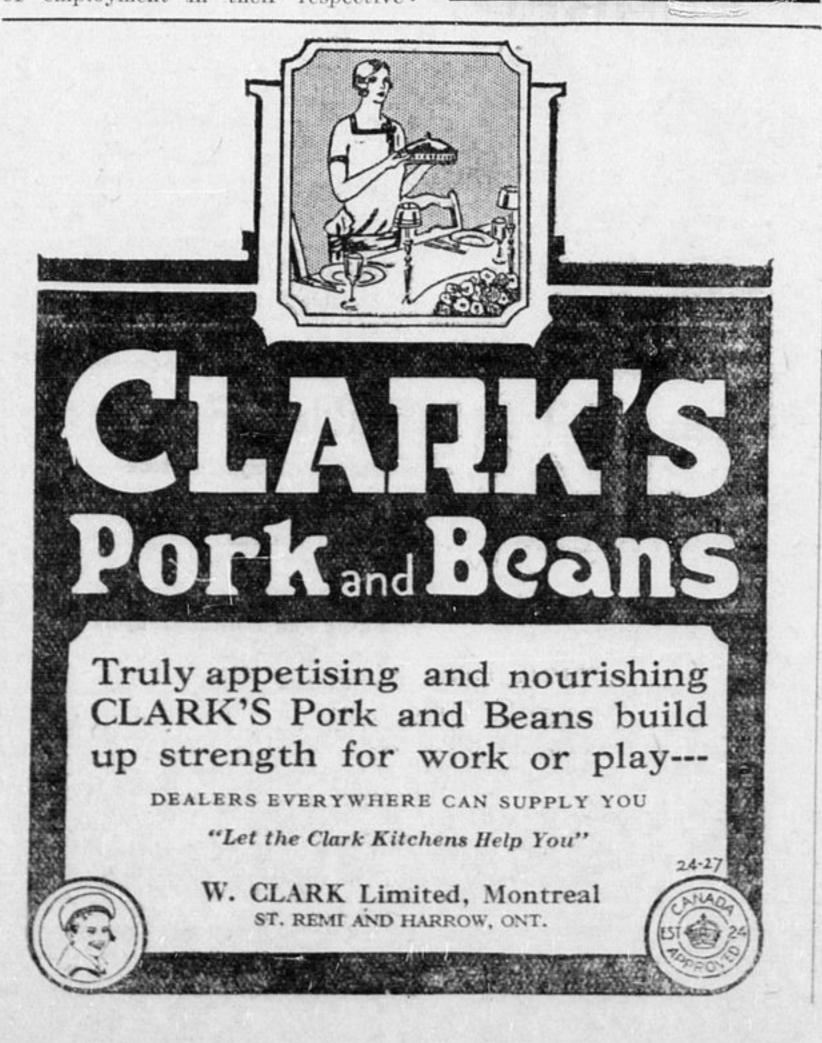
DAYS FROM DROWNING

bury saw three rescues from drowning. A man named Duchesneau, released from a short stay at the dis- she was able to get away and catch trict jail, attempted to get a drink from the lake and fell in head-first His cries attracted the attention of Mr. H. W. Willis, of North Bay, who was in Haileybury in connection with known as an "emergency passport" I.O.O.F. Encampment meeting. out hesitation and rescued Duches- the C.P.R. at North Bay was called neau in short order.

R. A. Kerr, who himself has a Royal as she had not taken a trip of such Humane Society medal for life-sav- length before. Her tickets were seing, having saved a man from drown- cured at Cobalt and she left on No. 2 ing in the Lanchine canal some years of the Canadian National on Friday ago. Mr. Kerr went out for a sail in evening, arriving in Montreal in time a small dinghy. Hit by a squal the for the Montelare. Mr. Brooks sailed boat swamped, the tiller broke and on June 3rd, last, for a trip to Eng-Mr. Kerr was adrift on the lake. He land. It was learned by his brother was two hours in this position before and sister here that he was not well, he was rescued by Mr. Bruce Jem- but they had no intimation that his mett, of the Temiskaming Navigation | illness was so serious until Friday." also figured in another rescue on Wednesday of last week when he pulled Kenneth Philbin out of the lake at the Haileybury wharf. The boy fell into the lake from one of the slips, and Mr. Jemmett jumped in the water, fully clothed, and effected a rescue. Kenneth, who is only about six years of age, is none the worse for the accident, but it was only the prompt and able work of Mr. Jemmett that prevented a tragedy.

Parson-"What do you expect to learn today?" Bobby-"The date of the picnic."

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HON. ERNEST BLYTHE

has undertaken the duties of Vice- excellent time. President of the Irish Free State, in place of the late Kevin O'Higgins, who was recently murdered.

RECORD TIME IN GETTING PASSPORT AND PASSAGE

The Haileyburian last week says:-"When Miss Charlotte Brooks, public heath nurse here, received the Messrs Cameron, Kirkland and Edward, was seriously ill in England, Lefriener, prospectors, have discover- she made a fast trip from here, catched what they believe to be a rich cop- ing the first steamer out of Montreal National Anthem. per, zine and lead mine in the Town- and is now nearing the bedside of the the hospital where Mr. Brooks is a patient, owing to his previous war service, Miss Brooks learned that the C.P.R. liner Montclare was due to sail from Montreal on Saturday at 10 Inside of four days recently Hailey- a.m. She had only a few hours to arrange for the trip, but by the assistance of railway officials and others the boat. The question of a passport was solved through a telephone call by Mr. Mac Lang to the Immigration Department at Ottawa, and what is was issued and delivered to Miss Brooks on the train. An official of up and he arranged for her to be met The second rescue was that of Mr. at Montreal and directed to the ship,

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Anyone who has studied Einstein's theory of relativity, and some who have not made any such study will know that everything is comparative. Accordingly, it may be said that, compared to Cobalt, Timmins has a very small tax rate. In Cobalt this year the tax rate will be 80 mills on the dollar for public school supporters. At that, Cobalt's tax rate is said to be slightly under the previous year's

A.S.D. MIDSUMMER DANCE AN ENJOYABLE SUCCESS

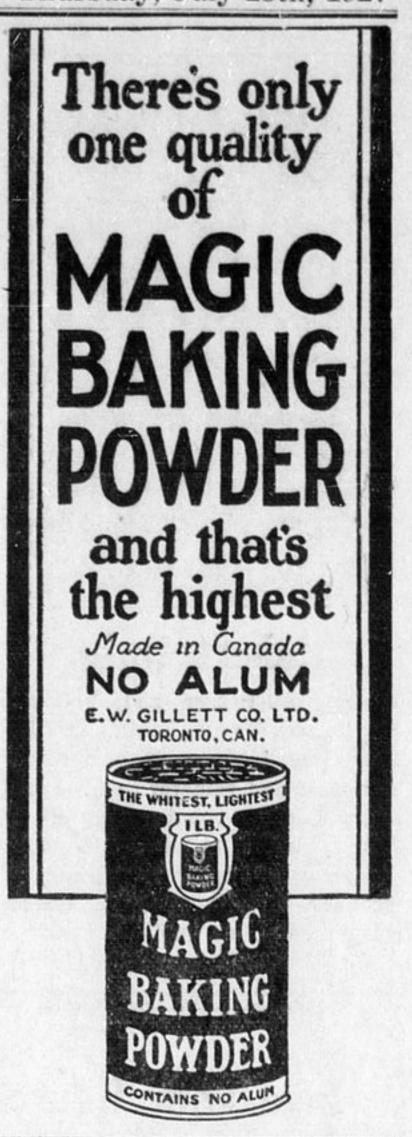
The Midsummer Dance held by the A.S.D. Club on Friday evening last was a very successful affair. The event was held in the McIntyre Recreation Hall, Schumacher, this hall having the largest floor space of any dance hall in the Porcupine District. There was a large crowd present for

The best of good music for the dancing was provided by Tommy Stevens and his red coats. The orchestra responded to the insistent demands for more in a very creditable manner, this being about the chief contributing factor to the success the evening proved to be.

The programme consisted of the usual waltzes and foxtrots, and an excellent luncheon served about midnight by the members of the Chib.

The most successful dance held for some time was concluded at three o' clock with the home waltz and the

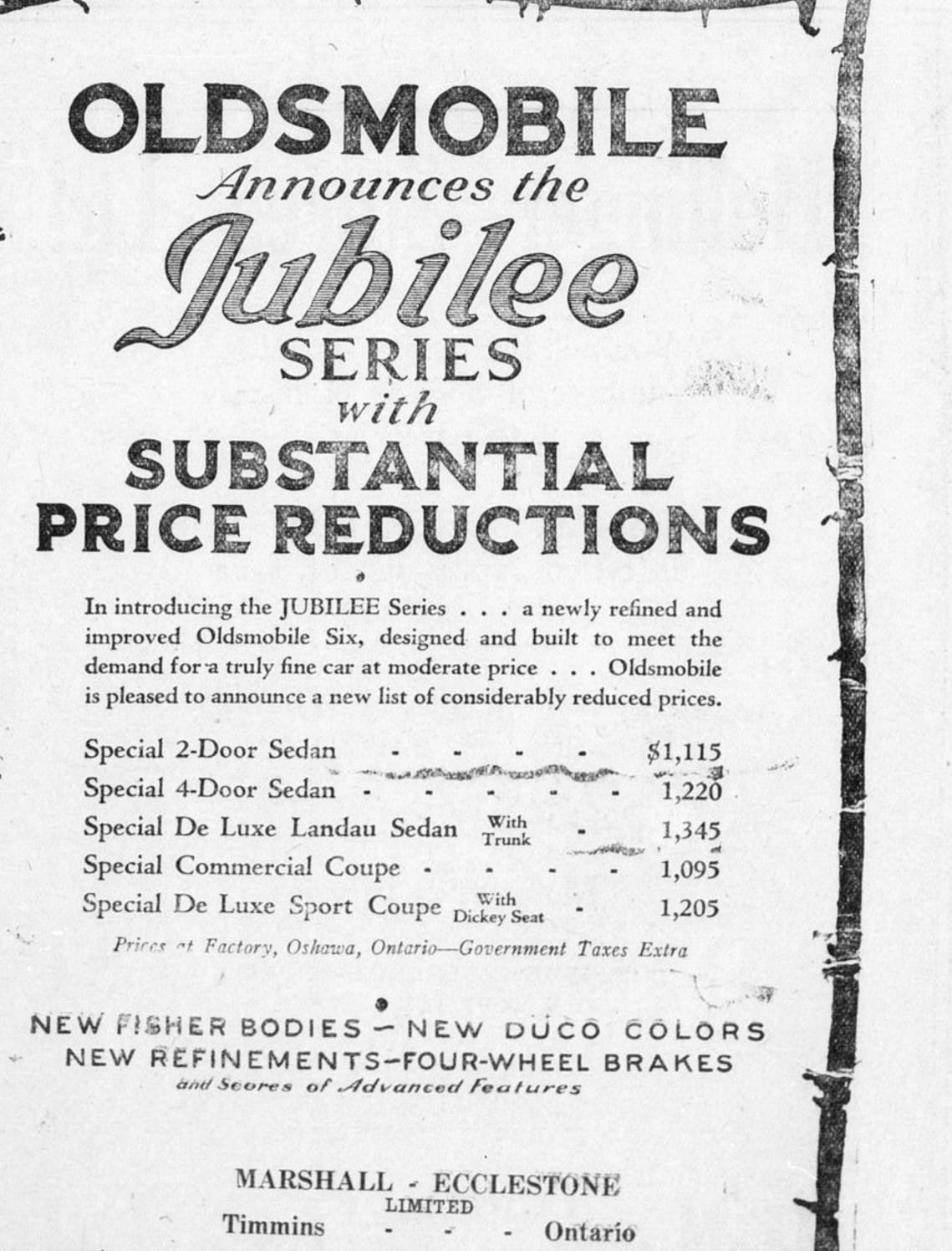
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