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TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
TOWNSHIP OF CALVERT
District of Cochrane

TO WIT:
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Calvert bearing date the 2nd day of August A.D., 1927; sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Township of Calvert will be held at the Municipal Hall of Ansonville, Ont., at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 12th day of November A.D., 1927, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette on the 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th day of August, 1927, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

TREASURER'S OFFICE
This 20th day of August, 1927.
PAUL DUBE,
Treasurer.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
The Aderine Children's Clothes Shop
formerly of 21 Fourth Avenue, has moved to more commodious premises at Minthorn Block, 46 First Avenue. Your patronage is respectfully solicited, and you are cordially invited to call and inspect our New Fall Stock

Clothes for
Girls
Boys
Babies

Children's Dressmaking
Ladies' House Dresses
Ladies' Coats Relined
Chesterfield Slip Covers

Baby Layettes Made to Order

TOUGH-OAKES-BURNSIDE

Why the marked rise in this issue?

Write:—
"THE PIONEER BROKERS"
Arthur E. Moysey & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1904
Phone 100-101 Timmins
Private wire to New York, Montreal, Toronto
and connecting our sixteen offices
Special cable facilities to London, England

MOTOR LOG FOR ROUTE SWASTIKA TO TIMMINS

Another of the Motor Logs Prepared by the Iroquois Falls Motor Club.

Swastika to Timmins
September, 1927.

00.0—Cross under railroad tracks bear left up grade through Swastika.

05.0—Kenogami Lake (cross Blanche River Bridge).

20.1—Bourkes Road intersection, straight through.

24.7—Yorkston Road intersection, straight through.

27.1—Bear left following railroad.

31.0—Ramore; straight through following railroad.

33.0—Crooked Bridge.

41.0—Matheson, turn right cross railroad.

41.1—Turn left then right turn through Main street.

41.3—Turn left end street.

41.5—Jog right then left.

42.1—Cross bridge over Bay.

42.3—Turn left cross railroad.

42.4—At fork take left hand road.

44.9—Cross bridge over Watabeag River.

47.5—Anthony P. O.

47.7—Anderson Lake.

51.2—Shillington, turn right.

55.1—Kelly's Corners, straight through.

58.4—Cross railroad at Monteith, turn left and follow railroad.

62.7—Kelso, straight through following railroad to

65.2—Porquis Junction, bear to right opposite station, away from R.R.

65.7—Turn left.

66.8—Cross railroad straight through

66.1—Turn left.

69.1—Jog left across railroad.

72.9—Cross railroad at McIntosh Springs road intersection, straight through.

75.9—Bear left up grade from lake bottom.

76.1—Turn right following railroad to

76.4—Barber's Bay, straight through.

76.6—Bear left crossing railroad siding.

77.4—Connaught, straight through.

77.7—Cross dam across Frederick-house River.

78.1—Turn left.

78.7—Turn right.

79.7—Turn left.

80.2—Cross railroad straight through

81.8—Turn right.

84.1—Cross railroad at Drinkwater Pit, turn left following railroad

86.4—Jog right and left.

87.0—Hoyle, cross bridge, straight through.

87.8—Turn left.

88.3—Cross railroad straight through.

89.2—Turn right (power line on left of road).

90.8—Cross bridge straight through.

94.1—Cross railroad turn left following railroad to

94.4—Golden City turn right opposite station.

94.8—Turn left at first corner.

94.9—Turn right at first corner, straight through to Porcupine Lake.

95.1—Turn right and follow around edge of lake.

95.7—Bear right.

96.9—Turn left.

97.6—South Porcupine.

98.1—Turn right at Majestic Theatre on left.

98.6—Bear right up grade.

102.0—Jog left across railroad turning right and following R. R. through

102.7—Schumacher, jog left and right

102.8—Timmins City limits.

103.1—Cross railroad siding.

103.8—Turn left, jog right through subway.

103.9—Empire Hotel, Timmins at left.

Timmins to Swastika
September, 1927.

00.0—Leave Empire Hotel going east through subway past Hollinger mine to Timmins City limits.

01.2—Jog left and right to

01.3—Schumacher, straight through.

01.9—Jog left across railroad.

05.5—South Porcupine, straight through to last street.

05.8—Turn left.

07.0—Turn right.

08.6—Cross bridge following edge of Porcupine Lake.

08.8—Turn left through Golden City.

08.9—Turn left.

09.0—Turn right.

09.5—Turn left at Station.

09.8—Jog right across railroad, straight through.

15.6—Cross railroad, straight through

16.1—Sharp right turn.

17.0—Hoyle, straight through.

19.9—Jog right across railroad at Drinkwater Pit.

22.1—Turn left.

23.7—Cross railroad.

24.2—Turn right.

25.1—Turn left.

25.8—Turn right.

26.1—Connaught, straight through across dam over Frederickhouse River.

27.3—Cross railroad siding.

27.4—Bear right through Barber's Bay cross bridge.

27.8—Turn right down grade to lake bottom.

30.7—Bear right up grade from lake bottom.

31.0—Cross railroad.

34.7—Jog left across railroad turn right and follow railroad.

37.8—Turn right.

38.0—Cross railroad.

38.1—Turn right to

38.6—Porquis Junction, straight through following railroad on right.

41.1—Kelso straight through.

45.3—Monteith.

45.4—Turn right across railroad straight through to

52.7—Shillington, turn left.

61.7—Cross railroad track.

61.8—Bridge over Bay.

62.6—Turn right through Main street to

62.8—Matheson station turn left.

62.9—Turn right, cross railroad, turn left and follow R.R. on left.

67.8—Straight through to Vimy, straight through.

73.0—Ramore, straight through following railroad.

77.0—Bear right leaving railroad.

79.2—Yorkston road intersection, straight through.

84.2—Bourkes road intersection, straight through.

88.1—Cross bridge at Swan Lake.

89.9—Sesekinika road intersection, straight through.

98.9—Kenogami Lake bridge.

103.9—Swastika.

The Pembroke Standard-Observer makes the following comment on a recent item in The Porcupine Advance—Damages are being sought from the Timmins Fire Chief because he extinguished a fire too thoroughly. Firemen are generally hauled over the coals for delay or dereliction in putting out fires.

The golfer, replendent in new plus-fours, was of the nervous, jumpy type, and his caddie had a bad cold and sneezed incessantly.

As it happened, the player missed a very important and easy putt, whereupon he turned angrily upon the caddie.

"Confound you, boy!" he cried, "You made me miss again!"

"But I didn't do nothin'!" protested the youth.

"It was your confounded sneeze idiot" roared the other.

"But I didn't sneeze?"

"No," returned the wrathful golfer, "that's just it. It was the first time you missed sneezing and I allowed for it."

—Exchange

HIGHEST TONNAGE IN THE HISTORY OF PORCUPINE

Nine Months of 1927 Set Record for any Similar Period in Amount of Ore Milled.

The preliminary estimates of the gold production of the Porcupine for the first nine months of this year are now available and show a new record for the tonnage handled.

According to the preliminary estimates just prepared, the output of the mines of the Porcupine for the period from Jan. 1st to Sept. 30th, 1927, reached an aggregate of \$17,500,000.

During the nine months the mills handled an aggregate of upwards of 2,600,000 tons of ore. The tonnage handled for the period was the highest for any nine months so far in the history of the mines of Porcupine. However, the output record was lower than that shown during the first nine months of 1926. This decline was chiefly due to the lower grade ore being treated at Hollinger, and, due in part, to decline in production from Dome.

From present appearances, the decline in output from Porcupine as a whole is at an end. Hollinger may be expected to handle greater tonnage from this date forward, and may also be expected to stem the tide of lower grade ore. McIntyre may also be expected to work toward higher tonnage and greater production, to the end that the mines of Porcupine will in 1928 establish the highest record so far attained.

The indications are that while the 1927 production may amount to around \$23,500,000 yet the output for 1928 will probably show an increase of 10 to 15 per cent at least in gross yield, and with a corresponding increase in net profits.

This is Fire Prevention Week throughout Canada, and the Dominion and Provincial Governments are appealing to all, by thought, study and carefulness to assist in reducing the unnecessary loss and waste due to preventable fires.

William O. Langdon
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
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Shrubs, Trees, Perennials, Fruit Bushes
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BY-LAW NO. 18

Of the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools for the Town of Timmins.

Being a by-law to authorize the Board to borrow moneys for current expenses during 1928.


WHEREAS moneys will be required by the Board from time to time during 1928, for the above recited purpose prior to the levy and receipt of rates for the said year, from the Town of Timmins, and it is deemed necessary and expedient to borrow money for the said purpose.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED by the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools for the Town of Timmins that the Chairman and Secretary of the Board be and they are hereby empowered to borrow money on the credit of the Board from a chartered bank up to the sum of \$85,000, pending the receipt of rates imposed and to be collected for the year 1928, and to hypothecate and pledge the said rates, and for that purpose to execute all necessary documents.

Passed this 26th day of August, 1927.

DAVID LAPRAIRIE,
Chairman.
J. A. WALSH,
Secretary.

Reviving Canadian Musical Wealth



(1) Lt. Gov. Randolph Bruce, of B.C., who attended the Festival.
(2) A step in the Highland Fling.
(3) Tossing the caber, one of the athletic events.
(4) Picturesque Indians grouped on the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel.
(5) Ralph Connor, who preached at the open-air service in the Sun Dance Canyon.

According to general comment throughout the country, the second decisive step towards reviving and preserving the wealth of music, indigenous of this country, has been achieved with the conclusion of the Highland Gathering and Festival of Scottish Music held at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, during the first week of September. Not only in Canada but in the United States and Great Britain, have newspapers and current magazines commented most favorably upon this musical event, the first venture along these lines being in May when the Canadian Folk Song and Handicraft Festival was held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City.

Proof of the interest taken in them across the water was given recently when the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Premier of Great Britain, commented upon the Folk Song Festival held at Quebec. This event was one of the first of public interest touched upon by the Premier after his arrival in Canada. Mr. Baldwin observed with pleasure the success of the Festival and stated that events of that kind were invaluable in keeping alive the old-time customs, songs and handicrafts which, he was sorry to observe, were wont to be forgotten in the rush and bustle of the present day.

The Festivals at Quebec and Banff have been staged through the generosity of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Organizing work in connection with them has been of pioneer nature as these festivals are the first of their kind to have been staged in Canada. This work was undertaken by J. Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the Canadian Pacific whose personal interest largely accounted for their success. Many of the old folk songs which were featured at the Canadian Folk Song Festival being translated by him.

Scots in Canada played a memorable part in the development of the country, their names having prominence in many engineering, fur-trading and exploration enterprises—such men as Fraser, Mackenzie and Thompson, and many others of the past generations who penetrated the mountains of the West. It was here in the same mountains, unrivalled in the world for beauty, that the Scottish Festival was held and for which hundreds gathered from all parts of the country to attend.

The Gathering was of a national character, as each of the seventeen Scottish regiments in Canada had pipers present to compete for the highest honors. The artists themselves were in most cases Scots of no mean artistry. The festival of music was supplemented by a full program of Scottish games and tests of prowess, which proved one of the outstanding features of the three-day gathering.

While many colorful events have taken place at this famous mountain resort the Scottish Festival was perhaps the most picturesque, for in addition to the brilliant plaids of the Highlanders, were to be seen the traditional gay dress of the Indians who gathered from the Blood and Stoney Reserves to witness the events. They watched with keen interest the whirling dance steps of the Scots and were awed by the skill of the pipes. In turn they demonstrated their old-time ceremonial songs and dances described by the early Scottish explorers, such as Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Alexander Henry.



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