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**HAD ANKLES JAMED WHEN
TWO SLEIGHS COLLIDED**

The Haileyburian last week said: "Mr. S. D. Briden is at his home this week suffering from two badly bruised and sprained ankles the result of an accident which occurred on Monday night while he was engaged in his usual occupation in the woods near the Montreal River to the west of town. The accident happened when he was riding on an empty logging sleigh, behind which several other sleighs were being towed, when in going down a hill, the sleighs which were behind ran up on the one on which he was riding and jammed both his feet between the runners. Mr. Briden had walked up from Latchford, a distance of some eighteen miles, and had hailed the driver of a team for a ride into Grant's camp. He was pretty well tired out, or he might have been able to get out of the way of the sleighs when they came together. He spent the night in the camp and was brought home early on Tuesday. At present he can't walk without the greatest difficulty, but there are no bones broken and it is hoped that the ankles, which are badly bruised and swollen, will be as good as ever in time. He is beginning to wonder if he will be able to curl this winter, a game in which he takes a keen interest."

**RIGHT SORT OF PENALTY
FOR FOOLISH MISCHIEF**

The other night a young man on one of the side streets had a brilliant idea. He decided to throw one of the boxes used to protect the hydrants out into the street. Just why anyone should be brainless enough to do a trick of this sort would puzzle the average man. Had the idiotic trick been unnoticed the hydrant might have frozen up, with certain cost to the town, and with the chance of more serious loss or danger in case of fire. The simple-minded young man, of course, did not contemplate anything like this. Indeed, when a constable, who happened along at the time and noted the silly trick of the young fellow, took the thoughtless fellow in hand, the young man was astounded when he was told what he had done. "Now," said the officer, "you just take that box and put it back where you found it, and never be such a fool again." He made the young man carry that box to its place and carefully arrange it again for its protective duty. If ever a young fellow looked foolish, this one did as he had to work to repair the damage he had tried to do, but no matter how foolish he may have looked, he could not have looked any more foolish than he actually was to do such a senseless and harmful trick. When young fellows who imagine they are smart are so all-fired stupid it is difficult to know what to do to them to make them safe to be allowed to live at large. Probably, if they all had to repair any crazy damage they might do they would learn a little sense. Perhaps!

William O. Langdon
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
ROOM 2
GORDON BLOCK TIMMINS

**CONFIDENCE SHOWN BY
HIGH PRICE FOR BONDS**

Comment Made by Reader on Two Items in Issue of The Advance Last Week.

The Editor, The Porcupine Advance, Timmins, Ont.
Dear Sir:—In the last issue of your popular paper there are two interesting and outstanding items of news that are both a well-deserved tribute to the intelligence of the people of the Porcupine Camp. The first is that of the election by acclamation of the Tisdale Reeve and Councillors for 1928, of which little need be said—the election speaking for itself—except to note the public-spirited action of Messrs J. E. Boyle and R. S. Skelly who in order to save the expense of an election to the community, and for no other reason, withdrew their nomination; and a feeling of regret that no mention was made of the very good work of the clerk of the Township of Tisdale. Mr. F. C. Evans is indeed worthy of public recognition from those whom he so well and faithfully serves. And, by heck, the same remark applies to Timmins and its Clerk with more than equal force.

The second and more important item of news contained in your valuable paper is that of the favourable placing of Town Debentures for the amount of \$224,000.00. In this item of news there is contained many valuable pointers for the people of the Porcupine—chiefly that it denotes confidence among the big financial corporations of Canada concerning the continuous growth and prosperity of the Porcupine, but also that it reflects every confidence in the people of this district to select men of standing and understanding to administer the affairs of this municipality now and in the future.

I do not claim to be a financial expert, but I know enough to state that it is a general rule, and a rule without exception, that the investment corporations and companies investigate before investing, and the result of the best placing of debentures in the history of Timmins is a direct tribute to the Town Council as at present constituted, and as a financial pointer to the permanency of the Porcupine, which only a confirmed pessimist would ignore, must be very gratifying to the thousands of your readers who, like yourself, are firm and consistent believers in the Town and the North Land.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours very sincerely,
T.F.

**BARRY-HOLLINGER PLANS
FOR NEW DEVELOPMENT**

In preparation for the sinking of a three-compartment winze to the 1,500-foot level, cross-cutting is proceeding on the 1,000-foot level at Barry-Hollinger. A station will be cut and sinking will commence at once.
Stations will be cut at the 1,125-foot, 1,375-foot and 1,500-foot horizons. It is anticipated that it will only take a cross-cut of about 15 feet from the 1,125-foot level to cut the ore body, and at the 1,250-foot level the winz will be in ore. At the point on the 1,000-foot level where the short cross-cut is being driven from the vein the winz is 20 feet wide, with only one wall encountered, and indications are that improvement will be found with depth. Drifting is also to be continued on the 1,000-foot level to the east, where the vein is still showing strong in the face.
Patterson Copper Mines, Ltd., is the name of the new subsidiary organization of Barry-Hollinger Gold Mines

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**ONTARIO'S MINERAL AREAS
CONTINUE TO DEVELOP**

Increased Output of Gold Noted This Year. Nickel a Close Second. "Surface Has Not Yet Been Scratched."

While some other daily newspapers are pandering to the sensation lovers, and so are in most unhappy condition on those ordinary days when morons do not happen to be busy killing their wives or somebody else's wives, and when the wash is not as dirty as it is on some smoky days, the Toronto Globe is consistently busy at more serious matters that have a vital bearing on the progress of the province and the Dominion. For some time past The Globe has been giving particular attention to the North Land and the mining industry. In an editorial last week, The Globe touched upon Ontario's mineral wealth. The Globe said:—

"Ontario's great mineral area continues to justify the optimistic promise of increasing production. Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, estimates that the output for this year, based on nine months' records, will exceed that of 1926 by \$6,000,000. The chief gain is in gold, with an increased value of \$850,000. Nickel is a close second. Silver, owing to decline in price, shows a falling off in production value. There are declines also in production values of platinum metals and lead, but a gain appears in both metallic copper and exported matte."

"It is, however, over a period of years that the true perspective can be had of the mineral development of the Province. As new mines are opened up and the long and expensive process necessary for getting ore to the market proceeds, the value of production mounts. The peak of gold output so far has been in 1925, when it reached \$30,206,432 in value. This was \$6,000,000 more than the estimated value for this year, which reflects the clean-up by Hollinger of low grade ore. But in 1921 Ontario's gold output was valued at only \$14,692,357. In 1922 it was \$20,579,369. In 1923 it was slightly less, and the following year it climbed to \$25,669,303. In 1925 Canada stood next to the Transvaal and the United States in gold production, and nearly 90 per cent of the product came from this Province. The Dominion accounted for 11 per cent of the world's output. In 1913 less than 4 per cent. was from Canada, and of this slightly more than 4 per cent. was Ontario production. This change has necessarily focused world attention on Ontario's possibilities in the yellow metal. At present Canada is the hope of the monetary gold standard. In the fifteen years ending 1925 world production of gold declined 12 per cent. In the United States it went back 45 per cent.; in Mexico, 15 per cent.; in Oceania, 75 per cent.; in California, 33 per cent.; in Rhodesia, 15 per cent.; in West Australia, 66 per cent.; in India, 20 per cent. The Transvaal showed a gain of 8 per cent. in the same period. Canada gained 112 per cent. Ontario gained 556 per cent, and the surface has not yet been scratched."

The potentialities of Ontario's mineral areas are unknown, but they have produced, so far, to a value of approximately \$1,500,000,000 and thorough scientific development may be said to have only commenced. More than half of the output has been metallic. In this classification silver has led in value, with nickel second and gold third. One-third of the production has been in structural materials. It seems to be apparent, however, that untold wealth remains in a wide variety of earth's products, and that it will be revealed in increasing volume for many years."

formed to take over its four Patterson copper claims in the Boston Creek area. The new company is capitalized at \$3,000,000, par value \$1. Of this, Barry-Hollinger will hold 1,500,000 as a consideration for the property.

Our old friend Hi Hinkledam says his definition of a detour is: The roughest distance between two points.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

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**HON. CHAS. MCCREA'S ONLY
SON CALLED BY DEATH**

Dent McCrea Passes Away After Prolonged Illness. Was a Popular and Gifted Young Man

After an illness extending over several months, James Dent McCrea, only son of Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario, and Mrs. McCrea, passed away at his home in Toronto on Friday, Dec. 2nd, 1927, in his 21st year.

The late Dent McCrea was a young man of unusual promise and talent, and was very popular with all who knew him. He graduated at the age of 19 years from Loyola College, Montreal, with the degree of B.A., and in the fall of 1926 entered Toronto University to prepare himself for the legal profession, in which his father has set so high a standard both for brilliance and integrity. Dent McCrea gave every promise of upholding the McCrea traditions. As a student at the separate school and at Loyola College and also at the University of Toronto, Dent McCrea took high place with his fellow students and with the instructors alike, his gifts winning the regard of the teachers and his attractive personality and his cheerful manly character bringing the affection of the young people with whom he associated. In March last while exercising in the University gymnasium the young man strained his heart, and after a short time his condition became grave. Despite every care and attention his death could not be warded off, and on Friday last the heavy blow of his death came to his family and friends.

In addition to the bereaved parents, three sisters, Helen, Mary and Hope survive. To these the deep sympathy of all will go out in their sad loss.

The funeral took place on Monday from the family residence in Toronto, 93 Roxborough avenue east, to Mount Hope cemetery, Toronto.

**TIMMINS SHELTER HELD UP
AS A MODEL FOR OTHERS**

In an address to the Children's Aid Society at Barrie last week Mr. J. J. Kelso, superintendent of Children's Aid Societies for Ontario, who officially opened the District of Cochrane Shelter at Timmins some weeks ago, made special reference to the Shelter here. The Barrie Advance last week made the following reference to the parts of Mr. Kelso's address referring to Timmins and the Shelter here.

"He instanced the case of Timmins, which had grown from a wilderness to a modern city of 15,000 people in fifteen years, and which had just opened a \$15,000 Children's Shelter. At a bazaar the women of Timmins had raised \$6,000 for the purpose of furnishing the Shelter and everything that went into it was brand new. Mr. Kelso used the Timmins incident to make his point that nothing was too good for the so-called dependent and neglected children. If possible he would drop these latter words, also the word "Shelter." These children, he said, should not only have the best homes in the community, but should also be the best dressed. They should be the envy, rather than the object of scorn, of other children. He admonished his audience to leave their old worn-out furniture at home. The same applied to the women with their worn-out millinery and clothing, he said, somewhat humorously. A girl could never be reformed with out-of-date, made-over clothes."

The man who used to rock the boat is now trying to see how close to the heads of crowds on the beaches he can drive an airplane.—Portland Oregonian.

**WEDDING AT ST. MATTHEW'S
RECTORY ON SATURDAY.**

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday, Dec. 3rd, at the rectory of St. Matthew's church, Timmins, when Miss B. E. Watts, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Watts, of Twickenham, England, became the bride of Mr. Jack Drew, of Timmins, Ont. The Rev. R. S. Cushing, rector of St. Matthew's officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Watts, and was given away by Mr. E. L. Drew, uncle of the groom. The bride wore a lovely gown of ivory satin, trimmed with tulle and satin ribbon, and carried a bouquet of crysanthemums. Her sister wore a pleasing dress of cerise crepe de chine, trimmed with gold lace. Mr. Reg. Skewes supported the groom.

After the ceremony a pleasant dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drew, 120 Elm street, north (uncle and aunt of the groom), to the immediate relatives and friends of the young couple. The table was very artistically decorated, the centre being a large three-tier wedding cake which was cut in the approved fashion.

In the evening a reception and dance was held in the Oddfellows' hall, where about sixty guests enjoyed an evening of dancing. James McFadden's orchestra supplied splendid music for the occasion. Refreshments were served, the catering being furnished by Lake's Bakery. The pleasant evening came to a close at the midnight hour.

The popularity of the young couple was testified by the numerous gifts, both beautiful and useful which they received, along with the good wishes of their large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drew are taking up residence in Timmins.

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