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**NEW COMPANY ENTERS
KAMISKOTIA DISTRICT.**

A deal has been completed by Brien & Company with Mark Goldstein, of Toronto, whereby they have taken up two groups of claims in the Kamiskotia district.

One group of four hundred acres (400) is located in Bristol Township and the other group of two hundred and forty acres (240) is in Jamieson Township. The Jamieson group are almost adjoining Noranda to the east.

A company known as the Darling-Kamiskotia Mines Limited has been formed and a large cash payment made on the claims. The company is making preparations to do a large amount of development work in the spring.

**COURAGE AND KINDNESS
SHOWN DURING DISASTER.**

The Sudbury Star last week says: "Disasters in the north country, of which there fortunately have been few, have served to exemplify in a stirring manner the courage and sympathy of the people of the north under the most distressing circumstances. The Hollinger tragedy is another outstanding example of men's bravery and women's fortitude. At great danger to their own safety, employees of the mine worked and strived faithfully and dauntlessly in a heroic effort to save those trapped and helpless amid the smoke and gas in the labyrinth of drifts underground. The days of chivalry are never over. There are heroes in peace as well as in war. Men at the Hollinger gave the best they had—a few of them their own lives—in order that their companions might live. That their efforts were to a large extent successful may be said to alleviate slightly at least the distress wrought by the heavy loss of life. Conditions militated against achieving a complete success and in the grim struggle with death these heroes no doubt wished it might be otherwise. They have the satisfaction of knowing however, that their deeds will go down in the history of the north as meriting the highest praise."

**RESERVE JUDGMENT
TILL FACTS ARE KNOWN**

In an editorial reference to the recent disaster at the Hollinger Mine. The Sudbury Star makes some comments that are worthy consideration, in view of the fact that The Star has had more than the usual knowledge of mining matters and has been close to the scene of more than one mining tragedy, and so is in a position to speak with particular experience of the hasty decisions and the unfounded reports that too frequently occur in such cases. The Sudbury Star says: "The extent of the Hollinger holocaust had not fully been appreciated before there were many openly placing the responsibility for the regrettable loss of life. And of course, in such a lamentable tragedy, there are divers theories advanced as to the cause and the parties to blame. Knowledge of the peculiar circumstances, or of the practice of mining had little to do with the case in some instances; the culpability was placed on someone's head regardless. The public knows full well that in catastrophes of this nature a far-reaching official inquiry is prosecuted. It will be so in this case. In the meantime, the bereaved community of Timmins will desire to pay its last respects to those who were the unfortunate victims. Then the Government will undertake, through a properly constituted commission, to ascertain and fix the responsibility. Until this is done and the details leading up to the disaster are made known and analyzed, perhaps it would be better to reserve judgment."

Winnipeg Mirror:—When a man is too proud to beg and too honest to steal, it is about time for him to go to work.

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**RICH ORE BEING BROKEN
AT THE BARRY HOLLINGER.**

Rich ore is being broken down in three levels at Barry Hollinger, according to the report of Mine Manager, R. M. Treloar, which has reached the head office at Toronto. Mr. Treloar makes plain that the values shown from the assays will not be the average of the ore, but regards to the high grade as a factor in keeping up future mill heads when it is available from the stopes.

In the new stope at the 1,000-foot level over a width of 126 inches values are averaging \$60 per ton. This stope is in the new ore body, to cut which at lower levels a three-compartment winze is now being sunk. At the 500-foot level assays taken across 48 inches and 54 inches have run from \$40 upward.

The manager regards the present ore development at various levels as the most gratifying in the mine's history.

**THINKS PRESENT TRAIN
SERVICE IS ALL RIGHT**

Recently The Toronto Globe has been conducting a campaign for a late night train from Toronto to the North. The Globe suggests one leaving the city about midnight or after, so that people from the North would not need to remain in the city all night in case they attended a hockey match or any other evening entertainment. A train at or after midnight would also be excellent for the first editions of morning papers. However, as the Advance pointed out, while additional train service would be all right, it is more than doubtful if any change in train time would be made without the cancelling of present train times. The present service seems to be generally satisfactory. This view is endorsed by the following letter sent to The Globe itself last week:—

To the Editor of The Globe: There is one thing that some of your correspondents seem to overlook when discussing this, and that is the fact that railway time-tables are planned on the "greatest good for the greatest number" idea.

Those who are complaining that the service to North Bay is not adequate, and suggest that the train leave some time after midnight instead of 9 p.m., as it is now, overlook the fact that this train has to serve the whole of the country between Toronto and Winnipeg in the case of the C.N.R., and the whole of Canada on their summer schedule.

If to suit the convenience of a few "hockey fans" and the like the train is to leave three or four hours later, it will be that much later on all the connections throughout the country, and more inconvenience would be caused the hundreds of passengers in the West than the few—and they certainly are comparatively few—passengers between Toronto and North Bay.

I have been travelling over both C.N.R. and C.P.R. lines to the West for some years continually, and the service as it is now is the best that has ever been, and certainly a vast improvement over the slower service of two years ago.

Woodstock, Feb. 15.

North Bay Nugget:—Perhaps Dempsey just imagines his eyesight is bad because he sees no big money in sight.

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**UNITED STATES EXPERT
SPEAKS OF HOLLINGER FIRE**

Told Students and Others That Hollinger Conducted with Great Regard for Safety of Men

The rescue car that came here to assist in the rescue efforts at the Hollinger mine, returned last week to the United States after doing work here that will be long remembered with gratitude. This rescue car was Mine Rescue Car No. 3 of the United States Department of Commerce. David Harrington, engineer of the car, and an expert in the uses of its equipment, together with the members of its crew, did wonderful work here.

The car and its crew of experts reached Toronto on Thursday morning on the return trip, and according to despatches from Toronto the car was placed on a siding in the east end of the Union station yards there, while the crew were given honours well won for their helpful and generous services here. Mr. Harrington and his crew met a number of mining men in Toronto, and later were received by Premier Ferguson and his Cabinet. They were guests at a luncheon in the National Club at Toronto and there were duly honoured for their good work.

In the afternoon on Thursday, Mr. Harrington and his crew demonstrated mine rescue work equipment and Mr. Harrington gave a short talk to students of the University of Toronto. The despatches from Toronto and the comments in the Toronto newspapers indicate the scope of this brief address.

"The fire in the Hollinger Mine is of a type which might be expected at almost any time, in either coal or metal mines, where open lights and electricity are in use, and this includes much more than half of the coal mines and 90 per cent. of metal mines," said Mr. Harrington. "Metal mining people are generally decidedly hazy as to fires, their prevention, and as to the manner in which they should be fought."

Mr. Harrington expressed the opinion that even if there had been up-to-date mining rescue apparatus at the Hollinger Mine when fire broke out, there would have been little or no chance of saving lives on account of existing conditions. Mr. Harrington noted that Butte, Montana, was the best-equipped mining centre on the continent, yet there had been disastrous fires in the camp within the past ten years accompanied by heavy loss of life.

"Hollinger is conducted with far more regard for the safety of men than many of the mines that I have seen," he said.

**EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY
FROM ROUYN NEWSPAPER.**

At the head of the editorial column of The Rouyn Miner last week, was the following, enclosed in a black border:—"The Rouyn Miner extends its deepest sympathy to those who lost their loved ones in the tragedy at the Hollinger Mine last week-end."

**PETER WHITE, K.C., COUNSEL
IN HOLLINGER ENQUIRY**

Peter White, K.C., of Toronto, will act as counsel for the Government, representing the public, in the enquiry into the disaster at the Hollinger mine. His Honour Judge T. E. Godson, of the Ontario Mining Court, will conduct the enquiry.

The announcement in regard to the public council was made by Premier Ferguson in the Legislature on Thursday afternoon last. When he stated that Mr. White was to be the man, E. Proulx (Liberal, Prescott) inquired: "Will the miners be allowed representation?"

Mr. Ferguson replied that that would be really a matter to be left to the discretion of the investigating tribunal. "But," he added, "this is to be a wide-open and complete inquiry. Off-hand, I would say that there is no reason why the miners should not be represented."

Peru (Indiana) Tribune:—A British scientist says that the brain is the only part of us that doesn't wear out. What about the tongue?

**PORCUPINE PIONEERS
ALSO WENT AFTER PLACER**

Messrs Alex Gillies and Ben Hollinger Prospected in the Vermillion Field in 1909.

Reference to the prospecting done by Messrs Alex Gillies and Ben Hollinger in the Vermillion field is made last week by The Sudbury Star as follows:—

"Action of the Ontario Government in withdrawing from staking parts of certain townships in the Vermillion River area recalls the fact that for at least 30 years there have been more or less spasmodic attempts to discover commercial deposits of alluvial gold in this section. So far back have some of these attempts been dated that even the oldest inhabitants of the district have completely forgotten their details. According to one story a dredging operation was started on one occasion, the returns from which indicated values of about 4 cents in gold per ton of material raised.

"In the early Fall of 1909, one of the prospectors' rushes was evidently in progress, for among those who invaded the field were Benny Hollinger and Alex Gillies, later famous as the stakers of the Hollinger mine. According to Gillies' own story, they succeeded in finding some values. It was their hope of finding the mother lode, or the source of these values, that led to their investigation of the Porcupine field, which had just then been discovered, and indirectly led to their discovery of Ontario's greatest gold mine.

"In more recent years several other attempts have been made to explore the area. Enterprising prospectors from Sudbury have invaded the field, and have been quietly carrying on operations on a small scale at various places in the Vermillion River. While no fortunes have been made as yet, it is reported that for the past two summers a pair of prospectors have been making respectable wages on a location south of Capreol, with no more equipment than a tent, blanket and supplies, a common frying pan and shovel."

**ENTRIES IN EXAMINATIONS
FOR MUSIC BEFORE APRIL 1**

Information has been received from the Secretary of the Faculty of Music of McGill University, Montreal, that entries for the Annual Local Examinations in Music should be sent in before April 1. The Theoretical Examinations will be held on or about May 2, and the Practical Examinations at a date to be decided later, during May or June. Through these examinations, open to the pupils of all teachers, the McGill University Faculty of Music provides students, parents and teachers with a safe standard by which the progress and proficiency of a student can be definitely ascertained. Information regarding the different grades, music to be prepared, fees, etc., and application forms may be obtained by applying direct to the Secretary, the Faculty of Music, McGill University, or to the local secretary, Mrs. J. H. Faithful, Drawer "A."

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MONTREAL
Faculty of
MUSIC
Annual Local Examinations
in Music
Theoretical Examinations will be held on or about May 2nd, and Practical Examinations during May and June at various centres throughout Canada. Through these examinations—open to the pupils of all teachers—the standing of a student may be ascertained and progress tested. They are also preparatory to the diploma and degree courses in music, which, taken from McGill, the national university of Canada, are recognized everywhere as of the highest standing. Further information regarding the different grades, music to be prepared, fees, etc., and application forms may be obtained by applying direct to the Secretary of the Faculty of Music of McGill University or to the local Secretary Mrs. J. W. Faithful Drawer "A" Timmins, Ont. Entries for the examinations should be sent in before April 1.

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Ottawa Journal:—The case cited by Mr. Quinn in Parliament this week, where a fine, healthy Scottish woman was separated from her husband and family and sent back to Scotland, simply because one doctor out of three held that one of her children, practically an infant, was feeble minded, would indicate that legal red tape is sometimes more powerful than common sense in the administration of the Immigration department. This case should be further looked into by Parliament.

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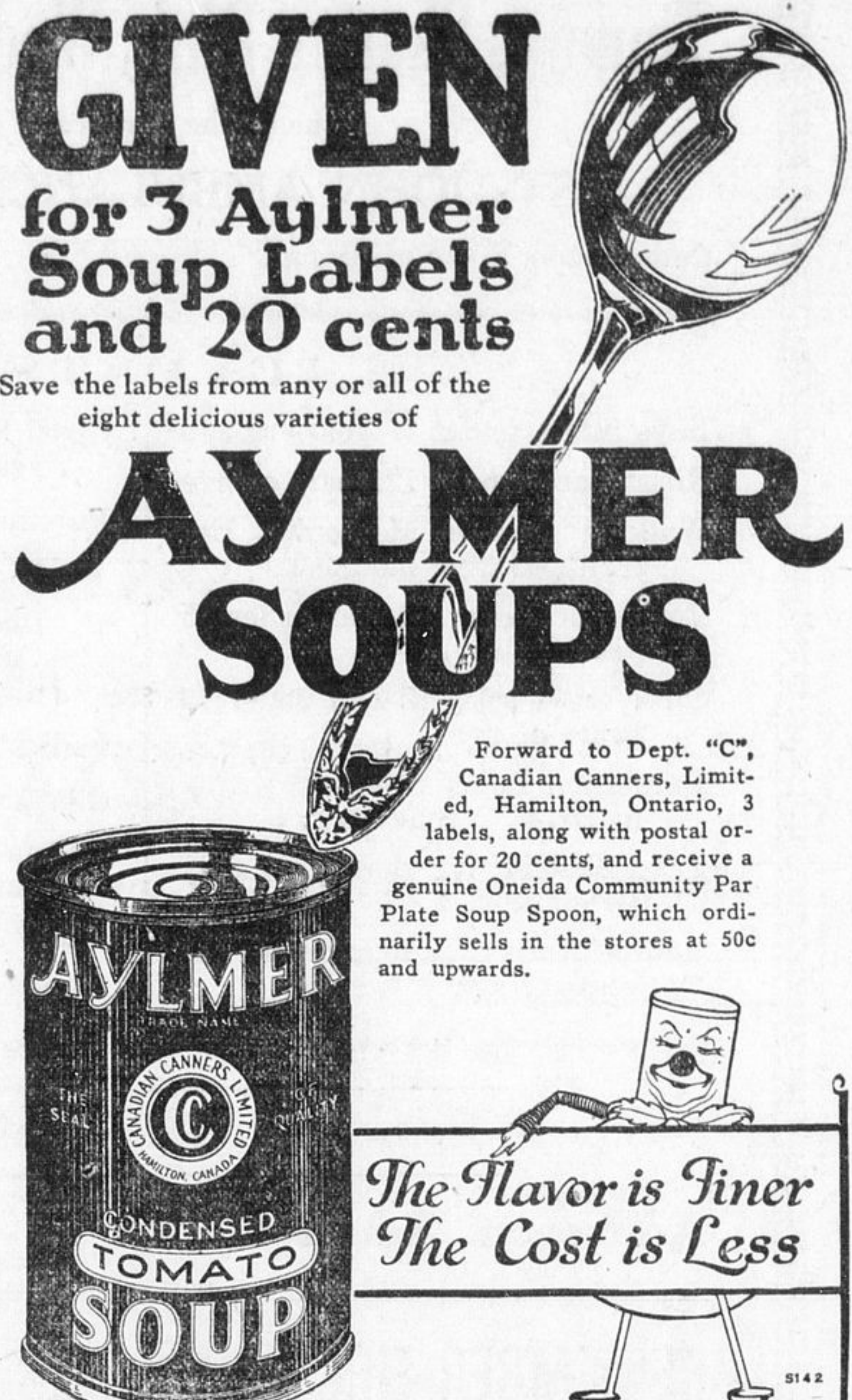
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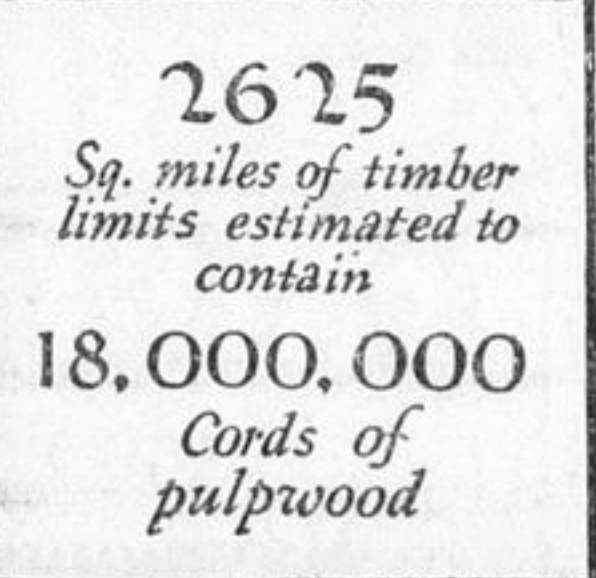
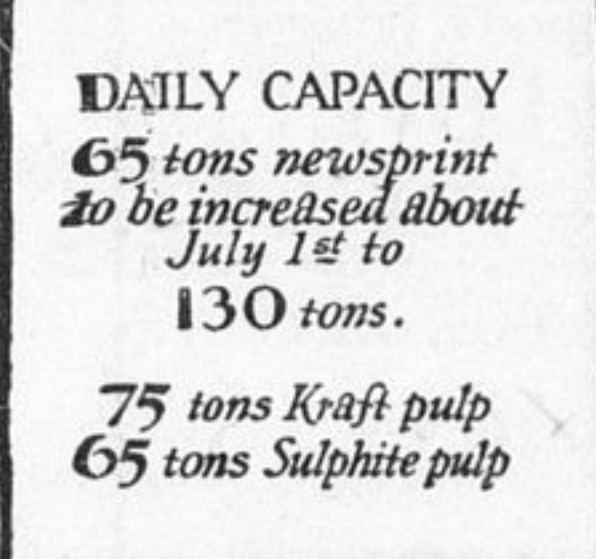
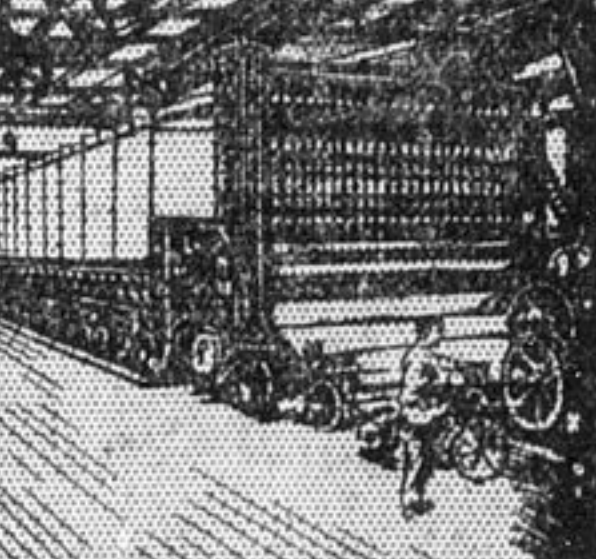
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