

# No baking failures here SHREDDED WHEAT



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and delight the whole family  
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### WANTS FURTHER TRAIN SERVICE TO TIMMINS.

Writing recently to The Northern News of Kirkland Lake a citizen of that town pens the following letter: "Will you kindly allow me a few lines in your paper regarding a recent issue of The Porcupine Advance, Timmins, guarding the Northerners against the Canadian National Railways making a change in their timetable, it says: The new change will have a train leave Toronto shortly after midnight for the north no doubt cancelling the present train from Toronto, but an extra train would be welcome. At the present Timmins is enjoying the best of train service on the T. & N. O. Ry., for example a Timmins citizen can leave that town in the morning, come to Kirkland Lake 11 o'clock in the morning, return 6 o'clock, enjoying a full day of business here. Now it's up to Kirkland Lake to take a step to assist in making a change so we can go to Timmins, Cochrane, Iroquois Falls and enjoy a full day to spend there same as those northern towns enjoy now. We in this town are handicapped. All we can do is go to Cobalt and return the same day, only having one hour and a half there. Why not Kirkland Lake enjoy a good train service such as Timmins and the balance of Northern towns enjoy. "Thanking you for the space. "Yours for a better Kirkland Lake"

New York Life:—Some men are like dogs; pat them on the head, and they'll wipe their feet on you.

North Bay Nugget:—A modern difficulty lies in the fact that when a law is broken, it often is too easy to fix it.

### NUMBER OF YOUNGSTERS LOST AND FOUND RECENTLY

During the past few days there have been more than the usual number of children reported to the police in town as lost, all fortunately being later reported as found again. In no case has harm come to the stray children, though in some cases they caused anxiety enough. One of the youngsters straying away from home last week was only two years old and was away several hours before being located a considerable distance from home. Sometimes it is practically impossible to watch children so that they will not stray away and "get lost." Usually when small children find that they are lost they become alarmed and excited and add to the difficulties of restoring them to their parents by the incoherence of their excited attempts to tell who they are or where they live. As The Advance has pointed out on several occasions in the past, the best plan for all to adopt is for those losing a child or those finding a straying child alike to notify the police immediately. Always report at once to the police, if a child is lost; and also make a point of notifying the police immediately when a wandering child is seen. In this way the straying youngster stands the best chance of being speedily returned to his or her home in the shortest time and with the least anxiety for youngster and parents.

Kingston Whig-Standard:—Now, if Mr. Burbank had tried crossing the asparagus with the cabbage he might have evolved a ready-made cigar.

Nelson, B.C. News:—Drug Store Cowboy tells us one about a coloured lady asking for tar soap so that she might keep her school-girl complexion.

### LOST BOY WENT TO SLEEP ON CAKE OF ICE IN RIVER

Five-Year-Old New Liskeard Youngster Had Unusually Adventure but Suffered No Ill Effects

Reference is made elsewhere in this issue of The Advance to a number of youngsters being lost here during the past few days. For some reason or another the number of children getting lost in Timmins in the past few days is unusually large, whether this is due to spring fever or to the fact that Timmins is growing to such an extent as to put it in the class of places where children easily lose themselves. If the latter is the case the police may have to establish a "lost child" department like the metropolitan centres now possess. At present, however, children reported to the police as being lost do not long remain so after official notice is given. All of the youngsters recently lost here turned up again without any particular harm being done, except in the way of anxiety of the distracted parents. The youngsters had more or less of an adventure, but they had no such experience as that related of a New Liskeard child of five years old last week. This Liskeard youngster not only was lost for some eight hours, but he was eventually found lying on the ice on the Wabi River peacefully asleep. The story is reviewed by The New Liskeard Speaker last week as follows:—

"Little five-year-old George Sullivan, Pine St., had an adventure Sunday evening which, fortunately, had a happy ending. He and his dog were out playing in the afternoon with other children, then wandered away. As evening came on and George did not come in for supper, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Cosser went to look for him, separating, and scouring the town. Then they called upon Chief Miller. Securing a lantern Mrs. Cosser went down to the Wabi River. Many tracks were puzzling but Mrs. Cosser started up the Wabi finally finding but one pair of tracks which she recognized as those of George's rubbers. She went some distance before realizing that she was losing her strength and if she did find the boy she would not be able to carry him back. She returned home and two young men who were there took the lantern and travelled two miles up the Wabi before finding the boy who was lying on the ice with his toque pulled well down over his head and face, and fast asleep. They carried him awhile then had him run and did this repeatedly. With a hot bath and a hot drink George seems to have suffered no harm. His dog had left him and gone home."

### TORONTO SYNDICATE ASKS RIGHTS IN THE FAR NORTH.

The following interesting article is from last week's Northern Miner: The Federal Minister of Mines, Hon. Mr. Stewart, it is understood is in favour of the application of the Lindsay-McAlpine group, Toronto, being granted exploration rights over an area of 5000 square miles in the Barren Lands, Northwest Territory, 200 miles or more northwest of Fort Churchill. They would have exclusive rights for three years, but any ground they chose to keep would have to be staked in the usual way.

No prospector has ever been in the field and it is thought unlikely that any individual will get in. It is a country for air exploration, which means big money and organization. The territory is grass land, without trees and with little summer. A few wandering tribes of Eskimos are its only inhabitants.

J. B. Tyrrell, the only geologist to ever travel the country, told The Northern Miner that the larger lakes are never free of ice the year round. He told of one big lake in that country, Doubant, where he saw seven feet of ice in August. Its name means in Indian "water around the edges." The country is flat, treeless, prairie-like, and utterly desolate. It is, he thought, and his brother who was with him over thirty years ago, corroborated the statement out of vivid memory, the world's worst place for blackflies. Mr. Tyrrell believed the country in the Northwest Territories offered many splendid opportunities, still a long time away from full exploration, but well worthy of prospecting by those who could afford the heavy risks involved. He told The Miner of bringing out rock samples that could not be distinguished from those most closely related to ore deposition in the Lake Superior copper district.

Mr. Stewart is understood to favour the granting of concessions to those who have proved their ability to prospect them as a distinctly useful way of getting the country opened up. The Lindsay group is about the most indefatigable mining exploration group in Canada.

Sudbury Star:—With the price of hats and hosiery it gets harder all the time for the girls to make both ends meet.

Tit-Bits, London, England:—A cynic recently said of his wife: "At the end of the evening she was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open."

### MARRIAGE LICENSE WAS BADLY TATTERED AND TORN

This paragraph from The Advance ten years ago may be of interest and amusement:—

"One man picked up by the Dominion police here last week produced his marriage certificate to prove that he did not come under the present draft of the Military Service Act. The certificate was torn across and up and down and then torn some more. One of the Dominion police who once lived in a house of a married couple thought to himself that the marriage certificate might have been torn by a woman in a quarrel. But the man when asked as to what had happened to the badly-torn certificate, bravely replied:—"Oh, it fell off the wall!"

### JURY INVESTIGATING DEATH OF SETTLER'S WIFE

A jury under Coroner E. R. Tucker last week commenced the investigation into the death of Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, wife of a settler who resides some distance west of Cochrane. Mrs. Smith passed away in the Cochrane hospital on March 8th, following the birth of a child. Her death left five small children without a mother, and as there were reports that she had suffered for lack of medical attention, the enquiry was commenced. In the evidence taken so far it appears that a doctor who had been consulted by Mrs. Smith was sent for but was unable to respond immediately. Another doctor called was in similar position. Nurses testified that they had given every assistance and along with three doctors swore that all the customary precautions had been taken. Dr. Biron said that when he examined the patient he had considered her case hopeless, while Dr. Wright, of Kapuskasing, who performed the autopsy, gave evidence to the effect that there were no evidences of any neglect. The inquest adjourned to resume on April 2nd.

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Nestle's Condensed Milk Tin 19c

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