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PORCUPINE PAYMASTER

INSTALLING CONCENTRATOR

Method Being Used for First Time in the Porcupine Camp, Though Successful Elsewhere

The Porcupine Paymaster Mine is about to apply the principle of concentration to the treatment of the ores at its property at South Porcupine, says The Toronto Mail and Empire. Although it has never before been tried in the camp mentioned, it is by no means an untried theory. On the contrary it has been in use in the metal mines of the western states for years. Exhaustive tests indicate that the unusual character of Paymaster's ore will make it possible to apply this form of treatment to its low-grade ore bodies to advantage, particularly when operating on the scale contemplated. It is too early to speak of costs, but it is believed that the cost of concentration will be more than offset by the lower cost of mining, rendered possible by the dimensions of the ore bodies. Work on the concentrator is well along, but some items of equipment definitely promised for shipment by certain dates have been delayed. There are two forty-horse power motors yet to come that are expected next week, also the idlers and pulleys for the concentrate conveyors will arrive about the same time. All belts and other small shipments will be in the end of the month. It appears now that the company should be milling by April 10th.

Continuing its discussion of the Porcupine Paymaster, The Mail and Empire says:—

"Following a policy of conservatism as regards the productive possibilities of the Paymaster Mine, General Manager Clement, ignoring the high-grade streaks and rich plums frequently encountered, has based all calculations on a large daily tonnage of ore averaging between \$2 and \$3 per ton. Recent mill returns, however, afford reasonable ground for the belief that as time progresses average values will show improvement. In this connection Mr. Clement writes: "The grade of the ore milled has been exceptionally good as we get more working places, and with the new ground opening up we will have no difficulty in getting out the desired tonnage. With the increased tonnage, and especially with the equipment for underground crushing and hauling installed, costs are and will be regularly coming down." Porcupine has been experiencing a winter of unusual severity. Mr. Clement reports: "There has been little general surface work, other than keeping roads clear of snow, there having been an unusually heavy snowfall this year. The area about the No. 3 shaft is being gradually filled to the desired grade by waste rock from the work on the 800-foot level, which will give storage room and an area for building purposes. All surface equipment is working nicely. Although we are heating the enlarged crusher plant and the new concentrator, coal consumption this year is less than last, due to changes made as outlined in a previous report." Diamond drilling is now under way on the 800-foot level to explore the schist territory lying southwest of the porphyry area. As indicated at the surface and on the 300-foot level, conditions here are exceedingly promising."

MEETING OF COCHRANE DEANERY HELD LAST WEEK

A meeting of the Cochrane Deanery was held in Cochrane on March 20th and 21st. Those present were: Rev. Rural Dean Cushing of Timmins; Mr. Joyner of Schumacher; Archdeacon Woodall and Mrs. Woodall; Messrs Richardson and McLennan of Porcupine Junction; Rev. H. Alexander and Mr. Pete Armstrong of Monteith, Messrs Stillwell and Hubbard of Abitibi; Mr. T. B. Skidmore of Brower; Rev. T. McReynolds of Hearst, Rev. F. Beaser of Kapuskasing. The Laymen's Commission was the chief item of interest, the Deanery being fortunate in having Mr. G. B. Nicholson, Chairman of the National Committee, with them on the morning of the 21st. The members of the Deanery attended the banquet Tuesday evening, and were greatly impressed with the number present and the interest shown in the work.—Cochrane Northland Post.

KIWANIS CLUB SURVIVE

ADDRESS ON NEWSPAPERS

Good Attendance and Agreeable Time at Kiwanis Regular Meeting on Monday

The menu at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Empire hotel on Monday was a special feature, being particularly good. As an extra, there was a generous supply of the famous Canada Dry Ginger Ale, a bottle for each place being donated by the Gamble-Robinson Co. of Timmins, Limited, and the representative of the McLaughlin Ginger Ale Co., the makers of the product.

The vice-president, Mr. W. S. Jamieson, presided for the occasion in the absence of the president, Mr. C. G. Keddie who was out of town. Mr. Jamieson handled the affairs of the day in very effective way, proceedings going along with a pleasant snap and vim. Mr. Geo. N. Ross reported on the finances of the last concert under Kiwanis auspices and of the recent carnival, the two events together showing a profit for the fund for the underprivileged child.

The beautiful silver cup presented by Mr. Karl Eyre for the carnival event occupied a place of honour at the table and was much admired. Mr. Eyre explained that the trophy was for competition in speed skating and the winner at the last carnival was Mr. Charlebois. The cup was given to increase the interest of the Kiwanis carnival each year and to develop a love of skating in the North Land.

Among the visitors for the day were Mr. Ryan, of Sault Ste. Marie, introduced by Mr. Arch Gillies, and Mr. F. A. Hague, of Toronto, introduced by his brother, Dr. O. G. Hague. The latter introduction prompted Mr. K. Eyre to exclaim joyfully, "Well, we've got some Haig and Haig now."

During the meeting there were many popular Kiwanis songs enjoyed, Mr. W. H. Wilson presiding at the piano.

The speaker for the day was G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, who, after a humorous story, gave the title of his address as "The Most Important Factor in the Success of a Newspaper," so that they "might know what he had been talking about even after he was through." In developing the theme of the most important factor in the success of a newspaper he defined "success" as the accomplishment of some worthwhile effort. "Your club," he said, "sometimes spells it 'service,' and a newspaper might well do the same." To meet any measure of success a newspaper must be self-supporting. "Never be jealous or afraid of your newspaper making money," he said, "the richer the newspaper the less open it is to the temptation of wrong influences and undue pressure, and the more influential and independent it is in the service of fair play and the right." To be successful a newspaper must make a little money and give a lot of service to the community in which it is placed. A number of definitions, some of them humorous, were given of what a newspaper may be and what it should contain, also regarding what is news. The type of newspaper that went on the principle that it had no purpose but to publish "news" and news alone was scored as employing "no more than common gossips, scandal-mongering for a living." The tabloid and the sensational newspaper were also condemned, though the term employed often about them, "scavengers," was considered inept, as scavengers clean up and so do a useful public service. The ordinary newspapers have to do the "cleaning up," while the yellow press seems only to wallow for the entertainment of its readers in the sort of stuff that scavengers collect. The contents of a good newspaper were summarized as:—News articles to chronicle the outstanding events of interest in the constituency served; editorial comment, cartoons, pictures, to illustrate, interpret and explain events, and to give leadership to public opinion; features dealing with matters of interest of all kinds in which humanity is concerned,—a wide field, indeed; and last, but by no means least, advertisements, to serve the public by making it easy for them to supply their needs, and to realize their needs. The speaker touched on two misconceptions regarding the so-called yellow journals. He pointed out that the ordinary type of newspaper showed more real enterprise and spent more money for sensible ends than the yellow journals, and despite popular opinion the tabloids had not reduced the circulation of good papers, the circulation of the latter constantly growing. Touching on the absolute necessity for good business management, skilled editorial direction, proper plant and efficient mechanical staff, and adequate capital, the speaker ventured the opinion that the most important factor in the success of a newspaper was a loyal and intelligent group of readers. Such readers make a newspaper, inspire its staff, and by their support and co-operation make possible all the good things that a newspaper may attempt for a community. Reading a clipping outlining the aims and objects of Kiwanis clubs, he asked if these would not make a good synopsis of the ideals of a newspaper. He asked the Kiwanis, as an important part of the "most important factor in the success of a newspaper"

to continue their support to the press in the building of a better community, where values will be seen in their proper perspective, and especially where "every child shall be privileged to enjoy a fair chance for the better things of life."

SPORTING OFFER MADE TO FISH AND GAME COMMITTEE

Plan to Organize Wolf Hunting on Prize Basis for Big Money Prizes

A sporting offer made to the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature is thus outlined by The Toronto Globe last Saturday:—

Probably the biggest sporting offer ever made in connection with Ontario legislation was outlined to the Fish and Game Committee yesterday by Theodore Legault, Liberal member for Sturgeon Falls. Mr. Legault was unable to be present himself, but his proposal was made through E. Blake Miller (Liberal, East Elgin). Since the Government was evidently not going to adopt his suggestion of offering a big money prize for the hunter who brought in the most wolf pelts during the year, as a method of exterminating the wolves, Mr. Legault has friends who will do it, providing the Government will give them a sporting chance of making a little money.

These friends, according to the plan outlined yesterday, are willing to put up \$15,000 in prize money for a wolf hunt competition, to be held between December and April next, if the Government will give them a bonus of \$5 on every pelt over and above the \$15 bounty per pelt, which is already being paid to the hunter. However, in return, Mr. Legault guarantees to deliver 10,000 pelts in the year, and agrees that, unless he delivers that number, he will not get the \$5 bonus on one pelt. In other words, Mr. Legault's friends are willing to spend \$15,000 on the chance of making \$50,000, and at the same time the North Country is going to be rid of a lot of wolves.

It was explained in a letter to Mr. Legault that a first prize of \$10,000 would be offered, and the remaining \$5,000 would be divided into a number of other prizes. The hunters, of course, he said, would be governed by existing regulations of the department.

The committee liked the look of Mr. Legault's offer, and ordered that it be passed along to the Department of Fish and Game with their recommendation. However, when Hon. Charles McCrea entered the committee room later and was told of the offer he did not appear to share the committee's enthusiasm. He saw what he considered to be some undesirable features of the scheme, but he agreed to "look it over."

The township of Teek has purchased the American House property in Kirkland Lake and intends to erect an up-to-date municipal building this summer.

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+Apr 20 Minnedosa
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To Glasgow

+Mar 29 Melita
To Cherboung-Southampton-Antwerp

Apr 5 Montclair
Apr 12 Marloch
Apr 19 Marburn
To Southampton—Hamburg

Apr 7 Metagama

FROM NEW YORK

To Cherboung-Southampton

Mar 31 Montroyal
Apr 14 Empress of Australia

FROM MONTREAL

To Liverpool

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May 4 | June 1 Montrose
+May 11 | June 8 Montclair
May 17 Minnedosa
June 15 | July 27 | Duchess of Bedford
+via Greenock

To Belfast-Glasgow

Apr 28 | May 31 Melita
June 14 | July 12 Minnedosa
To Cherboung-Southampton-Antwerp

May 16 Metagama
To Antwerp (via Greenock)

June 20 Metagama
To London

May 19 Marloch

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