

No executive is a real executive unless he can keep busy. —Exchange

Never conclude that an illiterate man is necessarily an unwise man. —Exchange.

Called upon for a speech in London at a banquet given in his honour, Henry Ford said but 32 words; this probably being all that time permitted, after the chairman got through with his introductory remarks. —Sudbury Star.

NEW LISKEARD ALSO HOPES TO HAVE BREWERY THERE

The New Liskeard Speaker says:—"Last week promoters for a brewery to be established in New Liskeard visited town, and we understand, secured an option on two acres of ground near the pea-canning buildings. We understand, also, that a fixed assessment at twenty thousand dollars will be asked by the Company. So far as assessment is concerned, it is a matter for the Town Council and the rate-payers to deal with, while the granting of the license rests with the Liquor Control Board."

FALSE REPORTS ABOUT DANGER TO QUINZE DAM

The following is from the last issue of The New Liskeard Speaker:—"For some time past rumors have spread that the Quinze dam has moved several inches on account of the pressure of water, and that there is danger of flooding around Lake Temiskaming. On Monday Mr. Harrison, Superintendent of the Power Plant here, had a message from the engineer at the Quinze plant saying that the story is "absolutely unfounded." "Of course, there can be no guarantee about any dam of this kind, but so far as engineers are able to form an opinion there is no greater danger at present than at any previous time. But in any event we think the risk of damage on account of flood, say in the business part of New Liskeard, is not as great as some people imagine, for the reason that the outlet at the foot of the lake is much larger than it was when in its former state. The work at the foot of the lake not only keeps the water higher in the dry spell, but also lets the water off quicker in the early spring, because of blasting away a wide strip of rock on each side of the original outlet. Even before this wider channel was made the water did not cover Armstrong street at any time, and rarely reached within fifty yards of the street, and then but for a few days. And again, it should be remembered that there is an immense expanse of country on each side of the lake which is lower than Armstrong street, and which would have to be flooded ere New Liskeard would suffer, so that we think there is no occasion to be alarmed."

According to an estimate made by a large Canadian financial house tourists from the United States spent about \$200,000,000 in Canada in 1927. —Exchange

The total power purchased and generated by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission at its Niagara Falls system last year was 1,072,387 horsepower. —Exchange

Having enemies is a healthy sign.

To Investigate the Mineral Areas of Ontario This Year

Ten Geological Parties, Under Experienced Men, Going Out This Year for Ontario Department of Mines. Boston Creek, Patricia, Sudbury and Other Areas to be Studied and Surveyed.

The Ontario Department of Mines in carrying out its programme of investigating the mineral areas of the Province is undertaking what is perhaps the largest season's work in its history. Ten geological parties will start out as soon as the ice and snow are gone. The personnel of these parties has just been completed, and, with the details of the season's undertaking, is now announced. "It is felt," says the department, explaining the programme, "that the expansion of the mining industry now going on calls for every effort being made to meet the insistent demands for investigation and information." Party No. 1 will examine the Boston Creek area, also the Townships of Barret and Skead. The principal mineral here is gold. Some mines are under development, and in other places spectacular finds have been made. This party will be headed by Dr. T. L. Gledhill, one of the department's geologists, who will have two assistants. Party No. 2 will be headed by F. F. Osborne, who with three assistants will investigate the zinc and lead deposits in and near the Townships of Hess, Monerief and Craig. Party No. 3—Dr. J. H. Hawley, with three assistants, will head party No. 3 in the Sepaw Lake area, on the Canadian National Railways, west of Fort Arthur. Gold and iron occur in this area, and many claims have been staked. Party No. 4—Dr. E. M. Burwash will take party No. 4, including three assistants, into the Fort Hope area, on the Albany River, some 50 or 60 miles north of the Canadian National Railways. Here, promising discoveries of gold have been made and active staking is going on. Party No. 5 will include Dr. W. S. Dyer, geologist, Department of Mines, and two assistants. They will make further investigations along the Moose and Albany Rivers. On the Albany the limestone formations are extensively developed, and it is thought there are possibilities of oil. Party No. 6—Dr. E. S. Moore and two assistants will examine an area on the north shore of Lake Huron, where copper and gold are known to exist. Party No. 7—J. E. Maynard will have two assistants and will investigate the gold discoveries centring on Oba at the junction of the Algoma Central Railway and the Canadian National Railways. Party No. 8—Provincial Geologist A. G. Burrows will, with three assistants, continue his examination of the interesting zinc-lead-copper deposits in the Sudbury Basin. Party No. 9—M. E. Hurst will be at the head of Party No. 9, and will proceed to Favorable Lake and Sandy Lake, in the extreme northwestern corner of the Province where interesting discoveries of gold, silver and lead ore have recently been made, and where there has been much staking of claims. This area is two-weeks journey by canoe, but can be reached by aeroplane in a few hours. Party No. 10—R. J. Montgomery, Professor of Ceramics, University of Toronto, is to study the brick and tile making establishments and the ceramic industry generally.

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TEMAGAMI SAVED FROM BAD FIRE BY FIRE RANGERS

Resourcefulness of Forestry Men Conquered Bad Fire in High Wind to House and Church

Last week the town of Temagami, on the T. & N. O. main line, about 73 miles north of North Bay, had a narrow escape from being completely wiped out by fire. There was a high wind blowing at the time, and for a period it looked as if the whole town would be destroyed. The blaze started in a house near the Catholic church, and soon the wind had blown the fire onto the church. Temagami has no municipal fire fighting equipment or organization of any moment, and it appeared as if the community would be wiped off the map for the present. Fortunately, however, there were forest rangers stationed at Temagami, together with the fire-fighting equipment of the forestry department. Through the good work of the forest rangers the town was saved, only the house and the church being destroyed. The details of the fire are told in the last issue of The Northern News, of Cobalt, as follows:—"Temagami, the little town on the shore of the lake of the same name

and gateway to Ontario's greatest forestry playground, faced total destruction by the fire fiend on Wednesday morning when fire, which broke out in the frame house of Mr. Felix Lepierre, a few feet west of the Roman Catholic church, and driven by a strong wind quickly spread to the church, threatened to engulf the whole town. Only the resourcefulness of the forest rangers, who brought their pump into use, backed by a large and determined volunteer bucket brigade, saved the situation, and confined the fire to the house in which it started and the church, both of which were a total loss with their contents. The fire started in the roof of Mr. Lepierre's house, apparently from a spark from the chimney. After smoldering for a time the spark, fanned by the strong west wind which was blowing, burst into flame and before it was noticed, about 11.45 a.m., the fire had secured a good hold of the roof and rapidly engulfed the lower part of the building. Driven by the high wind the flames made light work of the leap across the 15 or 20 feet which separated the house from the church, an old frame building, and it too was quickly wrapped in flames from end to end. Carried by the wind, sparks reached the roofs of nearby houses, several of which took fire but the flames were extinguished by a stream of water from the forester's pump or by the



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bucket brigade before any serious damage was done. It is understood that the total loss is placed at around \$3,000. There is said to be \$800 insurance on the church, but no insurance was carried by Mr. Lepierre. The fact that everything was more or less covered by snow undoubtedly aided the efforts of the fire fighters to confine the fire to a limited area, but for a time even the snow appeared to have little check on the menacing flames. The first general alarm was turned in from the telephone office, located in Herbert Lloyd's general store, about 300 feet away from Lepierre's, when some one yelled to Mr. Lloyd to "call the rangers and tell them to bring their pumps." The roof of the store was amongst those reached by flying sparks, fortunately without any damage.

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MORE THAN FIVE THOUSAND VISIT BIG OSHAWA PLANT

More than five thousand persons, including many from foreign countries, visited the huge factories of General Motors of Canada at Oshawa, Ont., during a period of twelve months. A check of the register shows that an average of more than 20 visitors inspected the plant each working day.

Every province in Canada, almost every state in the Union, and places as widely separated as England and Australia, Calcutta, India, and Bermuda, are represented by those who come to see how motors cars were manufactured in Canada. Those who visited the factories say they "wouldn't have missed their experience for anything." In addition to the interest of a tour through a modern automobile plant a tremendous amount of information is gathered, as guides thoroughly conversant with all manufacturing processes are supplied to escort visitors through the factories. A trip through the General Motors factories at Oshawa is a revelation to those who formerly thought that the cars were only assembled in Canada. Visitors are always welcome, when in Oshawa, to take these trips.

There is more independence nowadays than you might think; except in the ballrooms most people are standing in their own feet.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

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