



Hilda and Phyllis talk about Insurance

Hilda: Oh, hello, Phyllis, your Confederation agent was over to see me again last night, but I haven't yet taken out my Endowment Policy.

Phyllis: Haven't you? Do you know, Hilda, I think you are rather foolish.

Hilda: But why?—It would mean so much money to save each year, and there are always so many things I want to buy.

Phyllis: That's exactly the point. You'll never save, because, so long as you have the money, you can't deny yourself anything. But once you have invested in a Confederation Endowment Policy you will meet the premiums on it just like any other bill—the same as I do.

Hilda: What a nuisance you are, Phyllis! You are so brutally logical.

Phyllis: Well, it's something to be logical, even if one is brutal! But I do wish you would telephone "my" Confederation man, as you call him, and settle it once for all.

Hilda: I believe I shall. After all, it might be rather nice to have a nest egg at forty.

Phyllis: Well, I expect to have—Cheerio!

Send for interesting pamphlet, freely sent upon request "A Woman's Future," which tells how to provide an assured income for life commencing at fifty, fifty-five or sixty.

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

E. C. Ward, Dis. Man., Cochrane
A. W. Pickering, General Agent, Timmins, Ont.

PULP AND TIE TIMBER WOULD PAY FOR THE ROAD

Mr. H. A. Preston Suggests a Way to Meet the Cost of the Belt Line of Roads.

The belt line of roads has been persistently and insistently kept before the public by the pen of Mr. H. A. Preston who has been writing to The Advance in the matter for a year or more now. Last week the following letter was sent in by Mr. Preston, and it is certainly worth reading like the other communications furnished by the same writer:

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Over southwest of Porcupine, at the headwaters of Montreal river there is enough pulpwood and tie timber at the height of land which the Government could sell and get enough money to put the road that runs along the power line in A1 shape for autos right to Elk Lake. The road is already there, and the Montreal river is already there to take all the pulp and logs to the mills. This green timber area is a few miles wide, but north of it to Porcupine is already a burned-over country and also just south of this green area the country is burned far south. So, why not dispose of this valuable lot of pulp and tie timber and use the money to put in shape one of the most important, if not the most important, roads in this North? If this green stretch is allowed to stand and a fire ever gets into it, away it will go and be a total loss, whereas if it were cut right away and made use of, it would give employment to many men, and with the money derived and used to put the road in shape for tourists, the road also would give employment and be a valuable asset to the Government. The tourists would be able to see twice as much of this North Land, and their money would be spread around and do the greatest good to the greatest number, instead of it all going one way.

Let Mr. Finlayson or some of the Forestry members come to Matachewan and use the territory I speak of and they will soon agree that it would be a wise thing to do, because if it is not done, it simply means that there will be a big loss should it ever burn. Where there is any large timber in this part of the North, where mining is going on all around it, I think it should be cut and made use of, and such is the case down in Fasken, Michie, Baden, Argyle, McNeill, Roberson, Sheba and Alma townships. Lots of water, and a river to get it out easy. If this is not done then I think it is time to stop preaching "Preserve the Forest."

Yours truly,
H. A. Preston

Macon Telegraph:—"After touring the United States, Count Herman Keyserling, the eminent German philosopher, tells the newspaper boys that while American girls look like queens he saw no American men who look kings. A gracious compliment for the ladies and a nice little nosegay for the men too?"

GROWING OF RASPBERRIES IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

Red Raspberries Native to North Says Kapuskasing Expert in Interesting Letter.

In a letter to The Advance this week, Mr. Peter Straton, of the Dominion Experimental Station at Kapuskasing, Ont., says:—"The red raspberry is native to Northern Ontario, hence it will be seen that this district is well adapted to the growing of this fruit."

"Raspberries succeed best in cool, moist soil, preferably rich clay loam which has good drainage. When starting a plantation, the land should first have a heavy application of manure and then be deeply ploughed and thoroughly cultivated."

"Propagation consists of allowing suckers which spring up near the old plants to grow until fall, when they may be planted out or left and planted early the following spring. When transplanting, the plants should be cut back to six inches from the ground. The plants should be set three feet apart with a distance of six feet between rows, or in hills five feet each way."

"Although new canes are produced each year, the raspberry grows from the same roots year after year, the shoots which spring up one year produce fruit the next and then die. Pruning consists of removing the dead canes and the weaker of the new ones leaving five or six to bear fruit. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, it has been found that no winter protection is required, but if possible, a place should be selected which receives a good covering of snow."

"Good yields are obtained in this district providing hardly proven varieties are grown. Over a number of years the Herbert variety has proved to be the best yielding, Newman 23 is a good second and is the better for shipping, both are of good quality."

Perth Expositor:—"It is never too late to learn, but we sometimes learn that it is too late."

The "Wawaitin Wails" in the C.N.P.C. Review says:—"Wellington Duesharm has left Wawaitin after three years' service. He has accepted a position with the Mandy Mine, so we look for big doings in Manitoba this summer. He will be with his father and brother, Dolf. He was liked by everybody and we wish him every success."

HIGH-GRADE SAMPLES FROM RUN OF THE PRESS

Toronto Mail and Empire:—"Now that summer time has been introduced in Toronto, let us hope that summer will soon follow."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—"Hydro rates in Toronto are to be adjusted, which is an American euphemism meaning that they are to be increased."

San Francisco Chronicle:—"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless."

Richmond Times-Despatch:—"Arthur Brisbane is right; the Germans could attack us by air—if we helped 'em in from Labrador."

Omaha Bee News:—"Physicians have caused a tremendous increase in the price of liver by recommending it for anemias. We hope they will not discover anything remedial in ham and cabbage."

San Francisco Chronicle:—"All a European nation wants is a neighbour rich enough to buy goods and too poor to make war."

Toronto Globe:—"The trouble about worshipping ancestors is that people who do it seldom provide the same privilege for posterity."

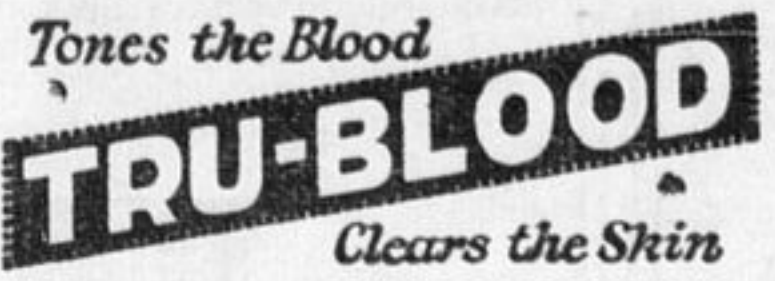
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HIS FELLOW EMPLOYEES REGRET JACK'S ILLNESS

The C.N.P.C. Review, published monthly in the interests of the employees of Canada Northern Power Corporation, in reference to the recent illness of Mr. J. W. Faithful:—"Our good friend, Jack Faithful, has been having a very trying time fighting against a severe attack of pleurisy and pneumonia. Those who know Jack will understand what this enforced idleness must mean to him. His boundless energy is temporarily curbed, and for the time being the miners coming off shift at 5 a.m. will miss passing Jack on his morning constitutional to the Dome. We'll say Jack caught cold while on duty, paid little attention to it and has suffered the penalty of sickness for some week past. Fortunately he is on the road to recovery, and we know we are only echoing the hope of all in the organization that he will soon be his old irrepressibly humorous self again."

North Bay Nugget:—"Anyway, our enemies do not trouble us with a lot of unnecessary advice."



There's Romance on the Road to Europe

JOIN the eager throng of students, teachers and holiday makers who are going to Europe this summer via Canadian Pacific Tourist Third Cabin. There will be undergrads and co-eds there from Canadian and American universities. The Tourist Third Cabin rooms are bright and airy. There is plenty of lounge space and deck space. The meals are good. And there is always something to do.

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HARD TO BELIEVE IN THE MATTER OF TRIPLETS

The following is from the monthly journal of The Canadian Red Cross:—"Triplets," announced the nurse to the proud father.

"Really," he said, "I can hardly believe my own census."

BIG VOLUME OF SALES CONTINUES ON EXCHANGE

A lot of people are under the impression that business on the stock exchange has fallen away. The newspapers have been leaving this impression, but the actual figures do not prove anything of the sort. The total number of shares dealt in during the first three months of 1927 is given as 123,503,777, up to April 17th. The total transactions for the complete year of 1926 represented only a few million more shares, or 129,753,000 shares, to be exact. Already this year there have been 40,000,000 more shares dealt in than in the whole year of 1925.

Comparison of the shares dealt in for the first three months of 1928 does not make a fair showing with the transactions for the last three months of 1927, perhaps, but the number of shares dealt in this year represents a considerable increase over the business for the first three months of last year, for instance. The transactions in mining shares these days shows a steady daily turnover averaging around the million mark. If continued, it will mean that the 1928 transactions will exceed the 1927 figures by a couple of hundred million shares. There are no record days this year, running into the three and four million record class, but the general average keeps high.

"My dear," said the old man tenderly, "to-day is our diamond wedding, and I have a little surprise for you."

"Yes?" asked his silver-haired wife.

He took her hand in his. "You see this engagement ring I gave you seventy-five years ago?"

"Yes," said the expectant old lady.

"Well, I paid the final instalment on it to-day, and I am proud to announce that it is now altogether yours."

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Think of it - 50 pints of good beer for \$1.40!
That's what you get from RITE-GOOD!
You save about 70%

SATISFACTION
And who wouldn't be satisfied to get as good beer as there is brewed at a cost of \$1.40 for 50 pints.

GUARANTEE
You only have to follow the directions to get the kind of beer you really like we guarantee the quality of RITE-GOOD.

Why pay high prices for beer when you can have just as good or better if you
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