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HAILEYBURY HORSE HAS ODD KIND OF ACCIDENT
 The correspondent of The Sudbury Star at Cobalt tells about an unusual experience undergone by a Haileybury horse some days ago. The report of the incident, which was also an acci-

dent, is as follows:—"An odd accident in which a horse owned by E. B. Whorley, Haileybury, almost perished, is reported from that town over the week-end. The animal had been loaned out, with another horse, to be used in plowing up the ground on two lots in town, and in the course of the work it fell into a disused well, knowledge of whose existence was quite unknown to the driver and which had been covered over with boards and two feet of earth. Grass was growing over the spot and the animal's sudden descent into the ground came quite unexpectedly. The horse was in cold water for two hours before it could be brought up to the surface, only its head being visible above the ground for a time. On being hauled out, the animal was vigorously rubbed and in 15 minutes was able to trot off home apparently unharmed."

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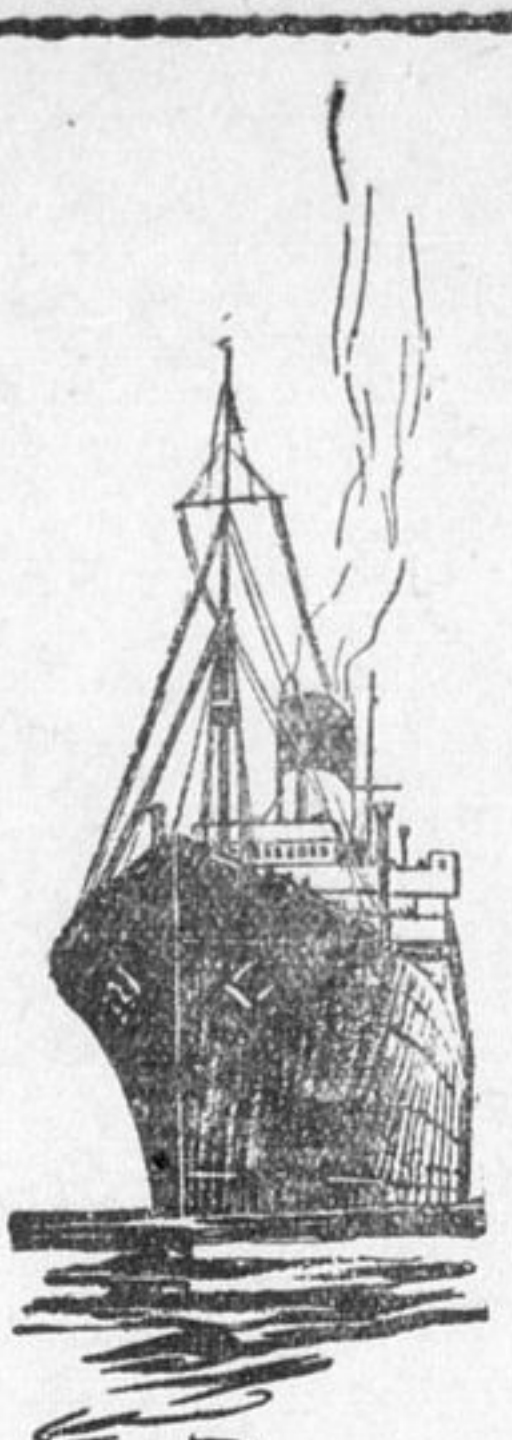
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SOME GOOD WORDS FROM THE ORILLIA NEWS-LETTER

A copy of that bright, interesting and newsy paper, The Orillia News-Letter, published at Orillia, Ont., by Curran Bros., is to hand and contains the following paragraph among its editorial notes:—

"Last week we received a copy of the Porcupine Advance, published in Northern Ontario at Timmins by a native Orillian, Mr. George Lake. George is publisher and owner of the paper which he started at Timmins shortly after the town came into being with the developments at the Hollinger, McIntyre and other gold properties in the district. The paper is a bright, newsy, well-printed one of twenty pages and is a credit to the mining city. George is a son of Mr. Thomas Lake, who conducted a bakery here thirty to forty years ago. He is not only a successful newspaper man, being an outstanding athlete in the North for some years, especially as a hockey and ball player. Another brother Joseph, also conducts a successful business at Powassan, where he is publisher and proprietor of the Powassan News. Both are natives of Orillia and received their early education in Orillia Public schools."

AIRPLANES ACTIVE IN CHIBOUGAMAU SECTION

Eighteen Plane Arrivals and Departures in First Five Days After Spring Break-up

No less than eighteen planes arrived or left within five days in the Chibougamau area when the break-up was completed this year. In referring to the record thus made The Rouyn Mining News last week says:— Eighteen plane arrivals and departures in the first five days following the break-up, evidence the very apparent rush which is on in the newly active Chibougamau and Dore Lakes District of Northern Quebec.

Roberval, the base for the older and more difficult Lake St. John-Chamau-Chuan River Route, and Oskelaneo, the new base for the much shorter and more accessible route, have both been the scenes of a degree of activity recalling the break-ups of earlier Rouyn days.

More than 7,000 lbs. of supplies are being taken in by the Fairchild planes from Roberval, while Henry Stewart, M.E., and a large party under Mr. Norrie, of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, are loading supplies at Oskelaneo for the river route in from there, preparatory to a resumption of work on the two large blocks bearing that company's name on the north shore of Lake Dore, on which work was so quietly shoved ahead last year.

The Chibougamau-McKenzie Mining Corporation, formerly the Campbell, Syndicate, the Obalski Mining Syndicate Limited, the Chibougamau Dore Mines Corporation, the Devlin group of Ottawa, the Lamotte and McKenzie interests, and the Chibougamau Prospectors Ltd., are among those for whom parties have already gone in, while contracts for planes for both passengers and freight are being made well into July.

The steady progress made by the Chibougamau McKenzie Mines and the rumored successes of Consolidated Mining last year, which appear to be confirmed by their resumption this spring, the beginning of construction by the Quebec & Chibougamau Railway, the apparent haste of the Obalski Mining, who flew their men in two months ago before the break-up, and the Chibougamau-Dore Mines plane first to land this season, are all significant factors of increasing interest.

SILICOSIS NOT SO BAD AS THOUGHT AT FIRST

The Northern Miner last week says:—"At the annual meeting of the Ontario Mining Association, held at Temagami the last three days of last week, there was considerable discussion of the silicosis problem among miners of the province. Government experts explained to the mine operators the proposals of the government in regard to inspection of miners and the basis used to work out compensation charges. It came out at the meeting that the disease is far less prevalent among miners than was at first thought. The inexperience of doctors who made the first examinations resulted in reports showing a considerable number of miners to be affected, reports that were found incorrect by experts from the United States and South Africa. The government proposes to make examinations of underground workers and expects that in a few years the disease will be halted entirely. The equipment for X-ray work at the different camps will be taken over by the government for this work."

NEW GOLD FIELD FOUND IN NORTHERN QUEBEC

The public interest is again being directed to Northwestern Quebec, where a new gold field is in the making. Apparently the Kirkland Lake belt carries through Quebec and it is on this belt that the Duparquet Mining Company are meeting with such success. Their geological formation is strikingly similar to Teek-Hughes and Lake Shore, but with the advantage that there is little overburden and ore is found near the surface. Since early last fall a great deal of work has been done, trenching, digging, test pits and putting down a prospect shaft, and the company has now seven major gold discoveries with assays running from \$14.50 to \$50.00 per ton in gold, and the prospect shaft, which is down to fifty feet, has given assays at five foot intervals from \$11.20 to \$25.60 in gold per ton. At a depth of 35 feet visible gold was found and it continued to the bottom of the shaft, but in samples taken for assay this visible gold was removed.

The directors are very well satisfied with the progress that has been made and have decided to send in a portable equipment to the property and to commence putting down a two compartment shaft, without diamond drilling, as the engineer considers this would only be unnecessary expense, which could be more advantageously used in putting in permanent works, because of the advanced condition of the operations.

The board of directors is constituted of a blending of mining, business and legal men, composed of the following: Lieut.-Col. James Cooper, president; James McWilliam, secretary-treasurer; J. M. Wilson, B.Sc., director and engineer; Hon. L. A. David, K.C., director; Armand Collett, director, and under the sponsorship of these men the company has been brought along in a business like manner, which augurs well for its future operations and management.

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43-YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

IMMENSE SPIDER FOUND IN BUNCH OF BANANAS

Repulsive-looking Insect Big Enough to be Called an Animal.

Last week at the Dominion Stores an immense spider was found in a bunch of bananas being unpacked from a crate. As the one bunch of bananas was being handled the immense spider was noticed—and the bananas were very promptly dropped on the floor for the time being. The first glimpse of the spider was naturally upsetting, but it did not take very long for the staff to recover from the first start and make efforts to capture the insect. Eventually it was secured in a glass jar, living for several hours. The jar was placed on exhibition in the window of the Dominion Stores and attracted very considerable attention. To most people it was probably the largest spider that they had ever seen. The insect indeed was so large that some hesitated about calling it an insect, thinking that its size entitled it more to the name, "animal." One boy seeing it exclaimed, "Gee! ain't it a bird!" One lady called it a "horrid beast." It certainly was "horrid" in its looks even if "beast" were a misnomer. The spider had a body with a diameter of about an inch and a half while its legs were about three inches in length. People who affected to know say it was not a poisonous species, though looking at it few would take a chance. It is said to be what is usually known as a banana spider, though about double the size of the ordinary spider of this kind. In any case it was not one of the tarantula, the spider whose bite was at one time supposed to be fatal and yet is recognized as being dangerous. There used to be all sorts of wild stories about the tarantula, one of these stories being that it caused the victim to shake and dance in a peculiar involuntary manner. The spider found here is said to be a type commonly found in tropical countries where bananas grow and are stored. The chief points about the specimen found here are its unusual size, and the fact that seldom does this type of spider survive the long journey from its tropical home to this country. The spider was taken to the school where the teachers explained to the pupils interesting facts about its home and habits.

KAPUSKASING MAY HAVE NEW INDUSTRY THERE

Some weeks ago The Advance had an article regarding the possibilities of the china clay belt north of Cochrane and the plans of the Northern Ontario China Clay Corporation to develop the said fields. In commenting on the article, The Kapuskasing Courier reproduced it in full, and added the following paragraph:—

"The citizens of Kapuskasing will be particularly interested in the above article. It is quite possible should the china clay prove to be of sufficient quantity and the requisite quality to add another industry to Kapuskasing in the manufacture of book paper, as china clay enters largely into the manufacture of book paper. The Kimberly Clark Company, who are largely connected with the Spruce Falls Company, are one of the largest manufacturers of book paper in the United States and who procure their clay from England. The delivered cost of the clay to their Wisconsin Mills is stated to be between \$14.00 and \$17.00 per ton. Needless to say it is hoped that the analysis of the clay of the Mattagami proves it to have the necessary quality for paper manufacture and that Kapuskasing will derive the benefit of it."

TIMMINS CONTRIBUTIONS TO NATIONAL SANITARIUM

The treasurer of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, Mr. Geo. A. Reid, asks The Advance to acknowledge with the association's thanks the following contributions received in Timmins by the field secretary of the National Sanitarium:—

- \$10—Rev. C. E. Theriault.
- \$5 each—Gamble-Robinson of Timmins, Limited, Marshall-Eccleston, Ltd., Union Coal Co., Sullivan & Newton, Chas. Pierce & Sons Co., John Watt, Smith & Elston, North American Motor, J. E. Grasset, J. W. Wray, V. H. Emory, M. E. Williams, E. L. Longmore, N. Pritchard, W. T. Curtis, A. W. Young, Gordon Gauthier, G. Mitchell, D.D.S., John W. Fogg, Taylor Hardware Co.
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- \$1 each—A. Ovanultzart, Dr. A. P. Brennan, Goldale Cafe, Thos. Best, Dr. Sullivan, S. A. Caldbick, I. T. Brill, D.D.S., Ideal Hardware Co., J. B. Thiboutot, Moisey & Ball, Timmins Flower Shop V. M. Bowie & Co., A. J. Shragge, Hill-Clark-Francis, D. Ostrosser, Dean Kester, James Geils, Timmins Provision, N. Blahay, R. Sinclair, B. Carson, O. Gevin.
- Small amounts, \$1.25. Total, \$166.75.

Detroit News:—An Englishman laughed for seventeen hours without stopping. Friends are looking back through the 1927 newspapers to locate the joke.

"I Got It For Passing My Exams"

"GEE, George, I bet my dad will get me a C.C.M., too, I studied hard all year, and I passed my exams. well. I think I deserve a bike, don't you?"

"I hope you get it, Eddie. Then you can join the rest of us fellows in our runs out into the country and our picnics."

"I'm taking mine away on my vacation, too. There are lots of country roads to ride along and dandy woods to explore, some streams to fish in and other things to see, all within easy riding distance."

"Mother says it will be so handy to have a bike around. There's always the mail to go for and other errands to run."

"Well, George, I'm going to get my dad to go with me to the C.C.M. dealer's and see the new models—especially that dandy Curved Bar Sport Model and the other one a boy won't outgrow."

"Don't forget to tell him, Eddie, that C.C.M. Bicycles are made of cold-drawn Seamless Steel Tubing and equipped with the C.C.M. Triple Hanger, Gibson Pedals, Steel Rims, Dunlop Tires and the Her-



cules Coaster Brake without extra charge.

"If he says he's short of cash, Eddie, tell him he only needs to pay a few dollars down, and the rest in small weekly or monthly payments."

"And I'll offer to help pay the balance, George. There are lots of jobs for a boy with a bicycle during the summer holidays, delivering small parcels, running messages, and doing other things. It will be good experience and heaps of fun, too."

"Well, 'so long,' Eddie. Go to it and get that C.C.M. Bicycle."

C.C.M. Bicycles

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