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### HON. MR. FINLAYSON HEARS MUCH ABOUT THE HIGHWAY

Hon. Mr. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, and the Minister under whose department the Ferguson highway comes, has been hearing much lately about the condition of the road. He may hear enough that it may do some good. One of the comments that is worth repeating is in The Northern Miner. First The Miner quotes the following news paragraph:-

"When President Coolidge announced his intention to spend his vacation in northern Wisconsin he unknowingly caused one of the fastest bits of concrete construction on record. Chief among the activities of Wisconsin highway officials was the building of a stretch of standard 18-foot highway which was planned one evening, graded and concrete placed the following day, and the pavement opened to traffic 36 hours later. This is a record for fast construction with ordinary concreting materials."

Commenting on this paragraph The Miner says:-

"Northern highway officials were very lax, and disrespectful in not doing something like this for their boss, Hon. William Finlayson, when he came up with a flock of Simcoe County friends to show them the glorious roads he commanded in the North. Instead, they let the procession of cars hopelessly mire in the unpenetrable mud. Even His Honor could not get through, and he must have entrained a very much chastened man."

"His friends had to pass some terrible roads—try to pass them, we mean. They went over awful stretches on which not a cent was spent this year until after the minister's adventure. The great bulk of Northern roads have been left to the ungentle attentions of storm and rain."

"What must hurt the Hon. Finlayson most is that not one of the government's Northern newspaper and other friends has attempted to apologize for him or the government. They know that the minister was misinformed when he gave out interviews in Toronto asking for patience for a road only opened a year because the new road stood up fairly well. See-

### HAMMELL PROSPECTORS ALWAYS TO WORK IN PAIRS

Col. Leckie at Head of Expedition in Which Porcupine Men are Included.

On account of the fact that old-time Timmins prospectors, including C. G. Cummings and Jerry Keely, have gone on the expedition promoted by John E. Hammell for exploring the Hudson Bay area, there is special interest in all references to the trip. The party will be away two years. There are many romantic features about this voyage of discovery and trip of prospecting. The Toronto Star last week had the following reference to the expedition:-

"Bon voyage, good luck to all the boys" was the wireless message sent yesterday by President J. E. Hammell, of Northern Aerial Mineral Exploration Co. to Capt. John Alexander in charge of the specially equipped N. A. M. E. vessel which left St. John N.B. for its long trip up through the Hudson Straits and into Hudson and James Bay. There are 40 men on board including experienced prospectors and a crew of Maritime sailors. It is felt a better boat could not have been secured, and a special galley and wireless quarters have been built on deck. Mr. Hammell was personally in St. John a few days ago and gave a banquet and last instructions to the N. A. M. E. staff. The wireless is in charge of a man who has had experience in the navy, and a young doctor is also on board.

Capt. John Alexander, in charge of the vessel, knows the northern ice conditions like few other men, having

tions that have been travelled since 1923 were the worst. The department, or somebody, has fallen down on the job. And it's plain that Mr. Finlayson is no Coolidge.

"And we recall that Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, came up to inspect some of the Northern roads. He used an aeroplane. It's a good thing he did. Where the roads were not under three feet of water they were fender-deep in mud."

been in the employ of the Revillon Freres while the first mate was captain in the Robert Larey expedition. Col. John E. Leckie, of Vancouver, a noted military figure who is in charge of the expedition, has handled men in various world-wide capacities and is also an experienced mining man having been in the Cobalt rush twenty years ago, and just came back from a two-year expedition in Venezuela to take charge of the N.A.M.E. venture.

The prospectors will be dropped off in pairs, and each group has supplies separated on board the vessel so that the cargo will not have to be overhauled. The men will be given everything possible to make them comfortable in the north. A N.A.M.E. base has been established on the east coast of Hudson's Bay and another on the west coast, each with two years' provisions. The prospectors carry two months' provisions with them, and President Hammell states the large N.A.M.E. aeroplanes (flying in pairs) will be in touch with them before that is exhausted. Some of the men will return in these planes, while others are anxious to stay in the frozen north. The prospectors will be in touch with head office by wireless, government stations being in Hudson Straits and at Fort Churchill.

Haileybury is planning a big sports day on the civic holiday in the Temiskaming county town, said civic holiday likely to be on Aug. 8th.

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More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

### LANDING FIELDS MAY BE AS COMMON AS PARKING

Aviation Journal Says Most Towns of Any Size Will Have to Have Airship Facilities.

For some time past The Advance has been urging special attention in this North to the matter of air service. This country of immense distances appears to offer a special field for the use of airplanes. The growth of air service in Canada is remarkable to say the least. So great is the interest in airships and air services that flying now has its own special journal. This journal is called "Canadian Aviation," and is devoted to the interests of flying and air services and those interested in these things. As "Canadian Aviation" is sponsored by the Aviation League of Canada which is doing so much to establish flying clubs throughout the Dominion, the new publication appears to have a good start, and it may be regarded as an authentic source of news which will be eagerly read by a large proportion of young Canada, and as an agency in the development of flying in this country it is welcome. Aviation is still a young science, and most people remember the first time they saw an airplane in flight. The path to progress has been strewn with accidents which have taken toll of many brave lives, and it is hard for those who remember all these pioneering fatalities to get rid of the idea that flying is a dangerous occupation. But, as the June issue of "Canadian Aviation" says:

"During 1927 British air transport lines machines travelled 873,000 miles and carried a total of 20,344 passengers, and for the third consecutive year had no accidents involving death or injury to any passenger. During 1926 Deutch Lufthansa Company machines flew 3,816,130 miles and transported 56,268 passengers without a single fatality."

"These facts speak for themselves. Parents need not be so backward about letting their boys take up aviation as a profession. There are new safety devices which, Sir Alan Cobham says, have made flying safer than motoring, and truly a perusal of the newspapers every week bear out that claim. Incidentally, most towns of any size will soon have to have a landing field if they are to stay on the map."

### NEW LISKEARD KIWANIS HOLDING BIG CARNIVAL

The New Liskeard Kiwanis Club on Friday and Saturday of this week are staging a big carnival and frolic in the curling rink in that town. The event is in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the work for underprivileged children. Prizes are offered for the best cakes, pies, cookies, etc. There will be 30 booths of "eats," "plays" and "laughs." An old fiddlers' contest is being featured, with Irish Jig and Scotch Reel contest. Here are some of the paragraphs from the announcement:-

"A Kiwanis Male Chorus of 70 voices will croon to you once an hour."

"Liskeard's Own Sweet Song will be sung by a midnight Chorus of 500 voices."

"Princess Skrathepalm, from Greenly Island, the world's shimmied fortune teller will be there in her home-made walrus wigwam."

"Visit the Ark and ask Noah why he didn't swat both flies when he had the chance."

"It never hurts a smile to crack it."

"And there's goin' to be bag pipes, stove pipes, gas pipes and clay pipes in the band."

"Paul Blackman's Sympathetic Orchestra will have them all from Ramona to Balogna."

"Barber Shop in Booth 51—If you ask the barber for a cure for Dandruff, he'll tell you 'The 'Guillotine'."

"And The Fashion Parade! Every artist is going to be one single peach that can make traffic jam."

Toronto Telegram:-A Britisher has invented a wrist watch that is kept wound by the motion of the arm. It's all right, perhaps, but some lucky crap-shooter would probably break a mainspring every twenty minutes or so.

### SEES MANY GROUNDS FOR OPTIMISM ABOUT MINING

Paul M. White, Vice-President of A. E. Moysey & Co., Writes in English Paper on Future Mining.

A survey of conditions in the Canadian mining industry shows that the expansion and prosperity that have attended the development of Canada's mineral resources during the past few years are unlikely to be short-lived, writes Paul M. White, vice-president of A. E. Moysey & Co., in the Canadian edition of "The Commercial," Manchester, England. A splendid record was established during 1927, and progress has continued during 1928. Several developments have already taken place, and they should be followed before the end of this year by other events beneficial to the industry.

In the metal shares market 1927 was a notable year, the trading during this period being the heaviest known, with total transactions approaching 4,000,000 shares in one day on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange of Toronto. That many investors in Canadian mines have been handsomely rewarded is attested by the advances registered by some of the leading mining issues during the year.

In the light of the results accomplished, and the possibilities inherent in many of these properties, the consensus of opinion is that the market values of the stocks scoring the biggest gains have not been unduly raised. While enthusiasm on the exchanges ran high at times, there was always a conservative influence in responsible quarters, which sought to guide investment into legitimate channels and checked excessive speculation.

Looking back upon the market record of Canadian metal shares during 1927, it may be safely stated that the net results were satisfactory, and that judicious investors profited liberally. The individual interested in Canadian metal shares from a market and investment point of view will naturally ask, "What is the outlook for the future?" This question is best answered by a comparison of present conditions with the developments which may be expected from them in the near future.

Behind this market activity looms the steady expansion of the industry throughout the mineral areas of the north. From coast to coast interest in mining is keen. There are active operations in Northern Ontario, Northwestern Quebec, Northern and Central Manitoba, and the mineralized areas of British Columbia. Prospecting is being done on a wide scale, and the mining departments of the provinces are devoting considerable attention to a careful survey of the geology of the mineralized territories. The older mines are opening properties at lower levels, and these deep operations are giving good results.

### FIRST SOD TURNED FOR NEW KAPUSKASING CHURCH.

Some days ago the first sod was turned for the new United Church to be built at Kapuskasing. There were interesting ceremonies at the sod-turning, among those taking part on the occasion being Rev. J. L. Moulton, pastor of the Kapuskasing United church; Rev. Levi Hussey, of Hearst; Rev. F. C. Beazer, rector of St. Mark's Anglican church at Kapuskasing; and Mr. Smith Ballantyne, of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing. Work will commence at once on the new church building, which it is intended to rush through to completion at the earliest possible date.

Haileybury Rotary Club is planning to give a monster picnic this summer, inviting all the children in the town.

## Ensure the Health Of Boys and Girls in Camp

A glass of Eno's "Fruit Salt" before breakfast every morning will ward off those irregularities which often arise from change of climate, food and water.

Eno pleasantly quenches and relieves summer thirst, cools the blood, and fortifies the system against the ill effects of water of doubtful purity, and too many "soft drinks."

Eno keeps the inner system clean by eliminating sluggish waste... keeps the eyes bright and the body alert. The young people will take Eno regularly because everybody likes the taste.

If you would have your boy or girl a leader of the camp in physical fitness, see that in his or her duffle bag is packed a bottle of

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