

Entirely Herbal Works Wonders on Peevish Stomachs and Lazy Bowels

The old, reliable Gallagher's Tonic and System Builder

All the goodness and healing virtues of herbs, Nature's own medicine, are in this tonic. No mineral drugs. Sets every organ working 100%. Brings back the old joy of living. Good for the nerves. Clears up skin troubles—even Eczema. Builds you up. Sold, as other Gallagher's Herbal Household Remedies are, by

F. M. Burke Limited
11 Pine Street North
171 Wilson Ave. 9 Third Ave.
Timmins, Ont.
and at
Connaught Station, Ont.

SWITCHING OF WIRES MADE RADIO EXPLODE

A rather unusual case, or double case, was heard recently in Division Court at Cobalt. E. J. Peat, electrical engineer, sued Wilfred Moore for \$44.00 being the cost of installing a radio for the said Mr. Moore. A counter claim was entered by Mr. Moore for \$100.00 damage done, as he claimed, in the aforesaid installation, the radio being put out of commission and other damage resulting. Mr. Moore said that Mr. Peat's assistant had connected up the radio with the 220 volt line instead of the 110 volt line. As a consequence when the current was turned on, the flow of electricity was too powerful and damage naturally followed. Smoke issued from the radio when the current was switched on, Mr. Moore said, and this indicated to him that wrong connection had been made. This connection with the wrong voltage wire was the only way that the blowing up of the radio could be explained. The judge agreed with Mr. Moore's contention and so the case went against Mr. Peat.

Cobalt Men Three Days in Bush in North Without Food

Piloted Eventually to Safety by Seventeen-year-old Guide. Took Twenty-four Hours to Travel Twelve Miles Through Slush and Mud. Two-Hundred-Mile Trip From Mattagami Lake Had Many Hardships.

"Without food for three days," says a despatch from Amos, Que., to The Toronto Star, in telling the recent experiences of some Cobalt men in the far north, "and travelling south by dog teams over slushy Indian trails and half frozen northern lakes and rivers a party of five prospectors have reached civilization at Amos, Que., after a two-hundred-mile overland trip from Mattagami Lake, northwestern Quebec. Their hazardous journey of 50 miles of the mighty Bell river course and 150 miles along the half-frozen Indian trails, makes one of the most amazing stories that the north has produced in years. Trekking over ice-bridges, and through burnt country, the party, led by Major Cunningham-Dunlop of Halleybury, reached 'the steel' after nine days on the trail. The other members of the party were three other well-known prospectors, Cyril O'Shaughnessy and Fred MacLeod of Cobalt, and Gus Matson, and a half-breed boy of 17 who guided them out and whose knowledge of the country certainly saved them.

"For fifteen and sixteen hours a day, they marched through slush and icy water carrying packs themselves and helping the dogs with the toboggans. Several lakes were crossed at night by flashlight, and the last stretch by flashlight. The dogs had nothing to eat for four days and the men nothing but tea for three. It took them about 24 going hours to travel the last twelve miles to the settlement. At night they slept in the open on tarpaulins. Howling of timber wolves kept the dogs and men awake the first few nights, but after that they were too tired to care about anything. Continuous snow and rain added to their discomfort.

"Expecting to make the trip in seven days and to find 'grub' in caches along the trail, the prospectors left camp lightly loaded. Grub consisted of 15 loaves of camp bread, 4 pounds of butter and less than 10 pounds of Chicago chicken (salt pork). This lasted three days, but scarcely made two square meals a day for the party. On the fourth day, an Indian sold them 10 pounds of moose meat for \$10 and they picked up an armful of frozen fish in a deserted cabin. On the sixth day the food was gone.

"The dogs ate their snowshoes at night. One of the men shot a partridge but the lead dog, Togo, a beautiful white husky, gulped it before they could reach it. Otherwise Togo's conduct was heroic.

"Why experienced men should risk their lives by travelling this country without adequate food and during a winter thaw, requires explanation. Mild weather had cut off aeroplane communication from Amos, and at the prospectors' camp on Mattagami Lake the situation was getting critical. One man had been badly injured and was in danger of blood poisoning. Supplies were getting low. There was little food for dogs and men and no game.

"At Amos, an hour and a quarter's flight away, Pilski, a pilot of the General Airways, and Jack Dunlop, were

anxiously waiting with a plane loaded on the ice of the Hurrucian river, ready to make a dash in as soon as there was sufficient snow and cold weather. They had been there for a week and knew that the situation at the Mattagami camp must be getting serious. It was one of the ironies of the episode that the day the men reached Amos, flying was possible.

"Breaking camp on December 10 the prospectors started out from the south shore of the Mattagami Lake. Weather was fair, though too mild for good winter travelling. Before them Mattagami Lake, a vast expanse of gray white dotted with pools of ice water, spread out. To the west, as far as the eye could see, a line of low relief on the horizon marked the entrance to the Bell river. Up the course of this broad and dangerous stream was the trail home.

"Two dog teams, three dogs to a team were hitched to light toboggans. Tarpaulins, blankets, a pall, frying pan and axe made up the load. Each man carried a fifty to sixty pound pack. The dogs were half starved Indian huskies, bred of long generations of patient and badly-used sleigh-dogs who had pulled along many a hard northern trail.

"Togo, the lead dog, was a beautiful creature, so also his partner Yimbo. Hitched on the same harness with them was a little black Indian dog, a third the size of the others but just as game. Even after the hardest days, she wagged her tail and yelped when spoken to in Indian.

"Only the two big huskies could understand commands in French or English. This was rather hard on whoever was mushing. The other dogs were bare-boned mongrels. One of them couldn't keep up the pace and had to be run loose. He followed the party to Amos. There was a tragedy connected with 'the little black one, she had destroyed her pups, perhaps to save them from a life such as she had had.

"By midday, the party came to rapid water marking the entrance to the Bell river. Here they were fortunate in engaging an Indian boy, named Tom Brown, to guide them. Following the margin of broken ice, he led them some 12 miles up the river and camped.

"That is, they lit a fire and threw down a few tarpaulins. Dogs were restless and kept yapping all night, the crunching of the ice and the steady roar of the river rapids and occasional howl of timber wolves could be heard.

"With the dawn, the party left Island Rapids. Early in the afternoon the weather 'broke'. The going became heavy because of slush. Dogs and men sank deep in it and the weight of the load doubled, with ice and water. By now their moccasins were soaked and all were drenched through. They were to go this way for about 180 miles.

"As Major Dunlop describes the trip from then on: 'That day we only made part way to Cold Spring Rapids. Slush conditions on the river were very bad, much open water and floating ice. We got through only because of the natural icecraft of the Indian. He frequently crossed and recrossed the river on ice bridges.

"It was amazing, the way he took us through ice pools six and eight inches deep that looked like open water. He had a pole with a nail in it with which he probed the ice. In several places we had to run with the ice breaking behind us, but mostly it was slow going, less than two miles an hour. Sometimes we skirted within a few feet of the current. I don't know how many times he hollered back in broken English 'Ice thin an' de current very fast here.'

"It was necessary after leaving Cold Stream Rapids to proceed on ice bridges. Detaching the dogs from the toboggans, the men clung to the sloping side of the ice bridge and pulled the loads along by front and rear lines. The toboggans were down, ring on the margin of the ice. One ledge gave way, leaving O'Shaughnessy on a floating piece of ice that quickly swung out into the current. Only his presence of mind in grabbing the line and moving quickly saved him. The toboggan dipped under the water and the load got soaked as we were pulling it up.

"With similar going we finally reached Portage Island and found an empty cabin where we had been promised supplies. Grub was getting low now and the strain as beginning to tell. The dogs went right to sleep at night now instead of yapping. Next day, over treacherous ice we made Tobi Lake and camped for the night.

"Next day, the rain increased to a downpour. After making several attempts, we decided that the river here was impassable and we went back on our tracks for eight miles to a small Indian camp. Here Tom Brown was able to buy some moose meat from a cousin—ten pounds for ten dollars, but we would have paid more.

"The Indians here were short of food. They advised us to leave the river course and take an old Indian trail, used by trappers. They figured the distance by so many days travelling. Roughly, we expected it would be about 80 miles. At first the going was fairly good though soft because of slush ice. That night we camped at dusk in a drizzling rain and snow and had a comfortable meal of moose meat toasted on sticks.

"The following day's travel was through many half frozen swamps grown up with long alder and witch hazel. Progress was very slow. We camped in the middle of a swamp under similar conditions except for a blinding storm of soft snow.

NO PLACE IN CANADA FOR DOCTRINE OF COMMUNISM

Propaganda Being Financed from Russia. Canada Should Not be Too Foolishly Lient about it

The communists are apparently paying just a little too much attention to Canada. The reason for this is twofold. In the first place the joy of the communist depends upon the amount of trouble and discord he can raise, and secondly Canada is one of the very few countries where toleration is extended to the howlers of this foolish and impractical doctrine. Recently, the Government was induced to move in the matter though the agitator dealt with was by no means as dangerous as scores of others left behind. However, to attend to the one case is better than to lazily disregard them all, and so the authorities are deserving of some commendation. In regard to this one case where order for deportation of one of these agitators was given, a reader of The Advance has kindly given this paper a copy of The Brockville Recorder and Times containing this editorial reference to the matter:—

"The Dominion can very well afford to do without the gentleman rejoicing in the name of Siminoff (known in this country as Joseph Gilbert), a Russian Jew who has been going from place to place endeavouring to gain converts to Communism and who is now to be deported in consequence of an investigation conducted by an Immigration Board of Enquiry at Timmins. The Board of Enquiry at Timmins. The evidence presented before this Board was to the effect that Gilbert, or Siminoff, had entered Canada as a visitor, and that he had overstayed his permit, having evidently decided to settle down and make the spread of propaganda his business. In the meantime, he had travelled from coast to coast interviewing groups of miners (chiefly of foreign birth) and meeting with some success in certain centres, although the reverse is said to have been the case at Timmins. And now, the Board of Enquiry having decided that he is in Canada illegally, he is to be shipped back home.

"It is evident that Siminoff, however ardent a believer in the doctrines of communism he may be, did not come to this country of his own volition or at his own expense, nor, while here, was he maintained by his own resources. There is every reason to suggest that he was another emissary sent to Canada by Moscow for the express purpose of spreading propaganda and enlisting recruits in the Communist movement. The same thing has been attempted before, and as a result, there are known to be in existence, principally in those centres possessing a large foreign population, active Communist groups which go to the extent even to conducting schools for the proper instruction of the young. The doctrine taught in these establishments and scattered in an insidious manner by the members of the communist party in Canada can have no place in the Canadian scheme of things and any other of the same ilk who is found to be advocating the same revolutionary programme."

SAYS RESPECTABLE TOWN SHOULD NOT JAIL OLD MAN

Several references have been made in The Advance recently to the fact that in this North Land there is no place except jail available for men who are too old or too ill to care for themselves and who are not well supplied with money. That there should be some proper place for the care of those guilty of no other crimes than old age, illness and poverty, goes without saying. In this connection the following paragraph is from the last issue of The Kirkland Lake Northern News:—

"It does not look good for a town with respectable intelligent citizens to send a man to jail because he is old," declared John Greer, aged 79, after Magistrate Atkinson had warned him that if he could not take care of himself he would have to go to jail. Greer was brought before the magistrate in police court at Cobalt on Saturday, charged with having no visible means of support, and therefore a vagrant. The Chief of Police Stromberg told the court that Greer had been around Cobalt for some time, had often slept at the T. & N. O. station and had been provided with lodgings and meals during the past week at the expense of the town. Greer addressing the court declared that he had money coming to him. That he would be a millionaire in a week, then he said "Any of you that want money come to me and I will let you have all you want, money will be no object to me then." In allowing Greer to go Magistrate Atkinson said to him, "If it is found you cannot take care of yourself I will have to do it for you." Greer took the magistrate's remark literally and clasping his hands together profusely thanked his worship for his kindly thoughtfulness. His disappointment when things were explained to him was great and he then made use of the declamation at the beginning of this story."

we were soaked through, it was impossible to get dry enough wood for a good fire and our clothes began to freeze.

"We traveled again through burnt country, making slow progress on account of thousands of fallen logs. Camp next night was miserable because we had no food. The boys, however were cheerful and kept kidding each other all the time. The dogs, too were game, and not one of them too tired to wag his tail if you spoke to him.

"It was leady gray the next morning when we broke camp. During the day we noticed blood stains smeared on the trail. After awhile, the stains became almost continuous and by midafternoon we came upon an Indian dog with a badly cut throat, chained to a spruce tree."

GROWING GIRLS NEED Scott's Emulsion

CONTRAST IN CONDITIONS IN NORTH AND IN AFRICA

The Halleyburian last week says:—"A very interesting address was given at the Rotary Club luncheon on Monday of this week by Mr. D. A. Mutch, mining engineer, on his experiences on the Gold Coast of Africa. Mr. Mutch spent a year there some time ago and told his hearers many of the incidents that take place in that faraway land. His descriptions of the contrasts between mining in Africa and Northern Ontario were very interesting and instructive and the audience was greatly pleased with his address."

Louisville Courier:—A woman's clothes are her sentiments expressed in fabrics, says one of our leading novelists, and, as you so often hear, there is very little sentiment these days.

Kill the Lice

Hens bothered with lice stop laying. To kill the lice, take the affected chicken by the legs and sprinkle the powder in the open feathers. PRATTS LICE KILLER is harmless, non-toxic and non-poisonous, but kills the lice. Ask your dealer.

Pratts LICE KILLER

Write for PRATTS LICE KILLER BOOK FREE! PRATT FOOD CO. of CANADA Limited 378 Carleton Ave. Toronto 8

ERNEST H. BRIDGER & Co.

Canadian Mining Securities Purchased for Cash

604 Northern Ontario Building Toronto 2

Phone Adelaide 8354-8355

For Sure Results Try Our Want Ad Column

PORCUPINE FEED & TRANSFER

Coal, Wood, Ice, Feed & Transfer
Harness and Repairs

QUALITY SERVICE

Our cartage service is the best and our price is right

A full stock of dependable Harness all hand made (only No. 1 leather used) Collars, Blankets, Storm Covers. Beat our price if you can. Complete line of Full-O-Pop Poultry Feed and Quaker Dairy ration. Agents for:—Cockshutt Plow Co. Ltd., Gilson Mfg. Co. Ltd., See the Gilson Parlour Furnace and Electric Washer before you buy.

For Best Values Phone 88, South Porcupine, Ont.

fire Alarm

It may be a call to your own home or place of business. Are you fully protected?

FIRE INSURANCE—at the reduced rates

Automobile
Sickness and Accident
Plate Glass, Etc.

District Managers—Mutual Life of Canada

Sullivan & Newton

Goldfields Block - Timmins, Ontario
Phone 104 - Night Phone 237 or 151

PHONE 721 BOX 65

SCHUMACHER WOOD YARD
(Opposite Station)

Jack Pine\$4.00—14" and 16"
Birch\$5.00—14" and 16"
Poplar or Green Spruce.....\$3.50—14" and 16"

PHONE FOR PRICES ON OTHER LENGTHS OF WOOD

Truck and Team Work to any Part of the Camp

ANTHRACITE COAL

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

We Try To Please

John W. Fogg Ltd

Lumber, Building Materials, Coal and Coke, Mine and Mill Supplies

A COMPLETE STOCK OF ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER

RED AND GREEN Slate Surfaced Roofing in Strip Shingles and Rolls. Asphalt Roofing and Sheathings. Spruce Building Paper.

Clear B.C. Fir V. Joint; Gyproc; Hardwood Flooring; Spruce Flooring V. Joint and Ship-lap; White Pine Featheredge; Clear Fir and Pine Doors in stock sizes; Sash in stock sizes.

Head Office & Yard
TIMMINS, ONT.
Phone 117

Yard
SCHUMACHER
Phone 533B

On December 31st your Motor Vehicle Operator's License expired

It must be renewed at once

This Advertisement tells you how to secure a new License

Every license to operate a motor vehicle in Ontario expired on December 31st. This applies to Chauffeur Licenses as well as Motor Vehicle Operators' Licenses.

Forms of application for renewal of Chauffeur and Operators' Licenses may be obtained from any Agent of the Department or from any licensed Garage in the Province.

Chauffeur and Operators' Licenses may be procured from the Motor Vehicles Branch, Toronto, or from any Authorized Issuer of motor vehicle permits and licenses. There is an Issuer in each county. The fee for the renewal of a Chauffeur or Operator's license is \$1.00.

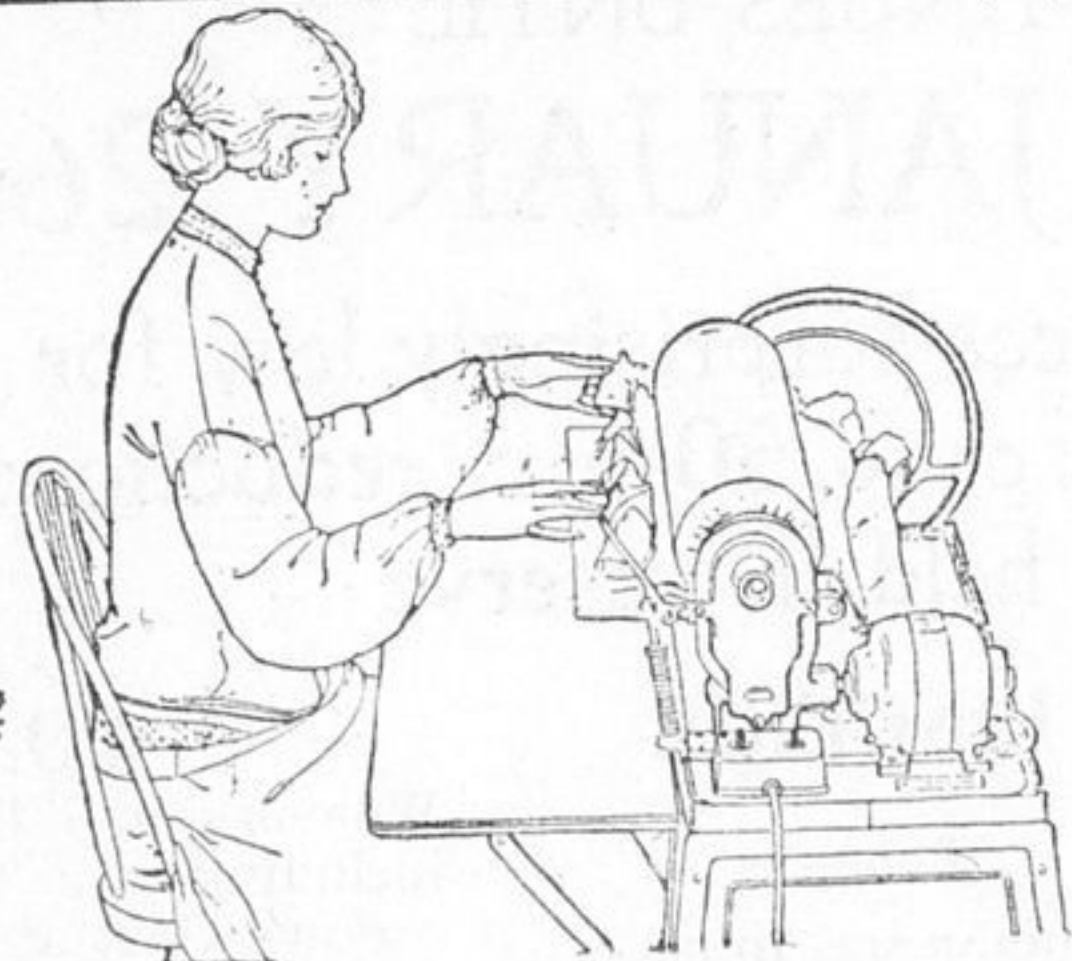
Each application for renewal of a license must be accompanied by the applicant's present year license card. This regulation MUST BE COMPLIED WITH ABSOLUTELY in order that RENEWALS, which are issued without examination, may be issued only to those entitled thereto. All applicants for NEW licenses must undergo an examination.

In the event of the loss of a 1928 license, a duplicate can be secured only from the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto. A fee of 50c. is charged, which should accompany the application for the duplicate.

Procure your application form at once from any licensed garage or from any Agent of the Department, and be sure to have your present license with you when making application for renewal.

Carefully preserve your new license, and, at all times when driving carry it on your person—not in the pocket of your car.

Ontario Department of Highways
Motor Vehicles Branch
TORONTO



Make Ironing Day Welcome

\$5.00 Down

is all you need to pay to put an

ELECTRIC IRONER

in your home

Why continue to make hard work out of ironing when you can own an Electric Ironer on these special easy terms and enjoy its benefits while paying.

This Electric Ironer is the most practical for home use ever offered. It is light, compact, easily operated. It irons clothes, flatwork, curtains, far, far better than you can do them by hand.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Let us show you in your home just what this remarkable ironer will do. Absolutely no obligation on your part to purchase.

Cash price, \$99.
Terms, \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Canada Northern Power Corporation Limited

Controlling and Operating

Northern Ontario Power Company, Limited Northern Quebec Power Company, Limited