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Fortify your children against
winter colds with Wampole's
Cod Liver Oil

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berg's Vit-O-Lax?
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**South End
Pharmacy**
MAIN STREET
South Porcupine, Ont.

**Timmins Rinks Bring
Back the Lee Trophy**

On Saturday afternoon last two Timmins curling rinks went over to South Porcupine and were successful in winning back the Lee trophy. A week or so before, after several efforts, the South Porcupine curlers had been successful in lifting the trophy from Timmins where it had reposed for several weeks. It was generally conceded that South Porcupine would make very strenuous effort to retain the trophy, but Timmins simply had to have it back again.

The rinks winning back the Lee trophy on Saturday were:—
H. W. Hooker, E. H. Hill, J. L. Hunt and Geo. S. Drew.
L. S. Walker, S. R. McCoy, W. H. Pritchard and W. King.

**Must Choose Between
Wolves, Sheep and Deer**

The Pembroke Standard-Observers returns in its editorial columns to the question of the bounty on wolves, placing the question this way:—
"The Ontario legislators are convinced that the bounty for a wolf pelt is high enough, the farmers are convinced that the Government is protecting the wolves and not protecting the deer nor the sheep. The Ontario legislators are of the opinion that the bounty of \$15 will induce settlers and trappers to exterminate this menace; the settlers and trappers do not consider the amount enough for a waste of their time, and while the difference of opinion obtains the wolves keep on multiplying, and the deer and sheep keep on disappearing.

"A farmer of Alice township, who lives only 9 miles from Pembroke, informed The Standard-Observers that thirty years ago wolves were not to be found within 12 or 15 miles of his farm, now he can hear them barking every night. Sheep have been killed within 8 miles of Pembroke. The settlers naturally accused the dogs because the township council will then pay the claim, but there is a well obtained opinion that it is the work of wolves.

"Jack Miner was right, we cannot have both wolves and deer, and so far as New Ontario is concerned we cannot have both wolves and sheep. Why not increase the bounty for a period of five years? The action would not bankrupt the Province, and it might put an end to very many wolves. We have a surplus of \$228,000 this year, and some of it should be earmarked for this purpose."

**ANOTHER STORY OF THE
DISCOVERY OF PORCUPINE**

W. H. Smith of Cobalt Tells How He Directed Hollinger and Gillies to the Big Find

The Advance on various occasions has told the story of the discovery of the Porcupine, the tale at different times being told from different angles. Some years ago the story as told by Alex. Gillies, himself, who with Benny Hollinger staked what is now world-known as the Hollinger Mine, was given in these columns and was one of great interest. From another angle reference is made to the early discoveries in an article in the special Exploration Number of The Northern Miner. This article is as follows:—

W. H. Smith, well-known Cobalt prospector, tells the story of the early discoveries of Porcupine. It develops that he was actually on the ground before Benny Hollinger and Alex. Gillies, and even he was not the first to prospect the area. Alex. Gillies tells of finding a seven-foot test pit on the Hollinger site, channel sampling of the exposed rock running between \$50 and \$60 to the ton. The original work on the Hollinger was done by a prospector named Daigle several years before Smith, Hollinger or Gillies had any thought of the section as good prospecting ground.

Anson Cartwright came down from Deloro township in September, 1909 with samples of quartz showing fine, well disseminated gold. The samples were shown to G. E. H. Booth, manager of LaRose, and Dr. E. F. Armstrong, one of the pioneers of Cobalt. These two decided to send Smith up to the section.

Leaving the railway at mileage 228 he went in to Deloro township. He followed the Indian portage from the south end of the lake for about two and a half miles, where he camped for three weeks, prospecting west around the east end of what is now Pearl Lake. He staked eight claims. In the inimitable Smith manner the narrative continues:—
"In this time I saw several prospectors. I was down south one day and saw some of Wilson's men, who had the Dome Extension staked. George Burns was in charge, as Wilson was out for grub. This gang was working for C. W. Edwards, of Chicago. They had camped on Porcupine Lake all summer, working on a nickel show in Shaw township, and had also staked part of the Dome.

"George Bannerman, one of the very early ones, had found gold in Whitney township, on what was afterwards called the Scottish-Ontario property, and which is now the Canusa. I had staked nearly all the claims my license would stand, when one afternoon I had started out to record the claims and met Alec. Gillies and Benny Hollinger, with whom I was well acquainted. This meeting took place about a mile and a half east of Pearl Lake, on the line between concessions two and three. We stopped for a chat and I told them I had done a lot of travelling in this township and had reached the conclusion from what I had seen that the Pearl Lake section looked the best. Their camp was then on Porcupine Lake but, taking my tip, they decided to go out for some more grub and to come back to Pearl Lake, to stake west of my claims.

"I went out and was on the way back in two weeks later to do assessment work when I stopped on Slim Creek, on the Frederickhouse River, to have lunch. I got a hail from Hollinger, who had just come around a bend with his canoe. He said: 'We are coming in to eat with you, and to show you something that will make you feel good.' He had samples from the original find on the Hollinger, and I think that apart from his partner, Gillies, I was the first man to see samples from the famous mine.

"A few days later we met Jack Miller coming down the Porcupine River. He staked west of Hollinger and Gillies.

Tom Middleton had staked the Gold-dale, near Pearl Lake. I also saw where some prospecting had been done on the Newray veteran claims cornered on my stakings."

One of the fascinating points in the story of the early Porcupine stakings is that of an old prospector who was camped at the track at mileage 228, the jumping-off place for the new field. The first night Smith spent there the old fellow came over and asked the direction in which he was going. He was told "to the west," in one of those vague, non-committal phrases which prospectors sometimes use. The old hard-shell said: "I know, you are going up into Porcupine, and I tell you it is no use. I have been there for months, and it's no good." Weeks later Smith found him still there; in fact, he bought a blanket from him at five o'clock one cold morning. The old fellow complained later to other incoming prospectors that somebody had made a deal with him when he was asleep, and that he woke up with a \$10 bill around him in place of the Hudson Bay blankets with which he had gone to sleep.

When Gillies and Hollinger came out they met the old fellow and showed him their samples. He immediately hopped on the train and was never seen again. It is just possible that of the many fortune hunters to pass over the riches of the famous Hollinger he was one and that, in the sudden realization of what he had missed, left the country where fortune had failed to smile on him.

**AIRPLANES CARRY MAIL
TO PICKLE LAKE DISTRICT**

A note in The Toronto Globe last week says:—"Permission has been granted the Western Canada Airways Limited, operating a semi-weekly air service between Allan Water, Ont., and the Pickle Lake and Cat Lake mining areas, to convey such mail as is offered by the public for conveyance by this service, provided the senders assume all risk. The requirements for the air mail are: 1. "By airmail" to be prominently written on the address side. 2. The usual Canadian postage to be affixed on the address side. 3. A special aerial sticker, sold by the company or its agents, representing a charge of 10 cents an ounce, to be placed on the reverse side in payment of the special charge for transmission by aerial service, which has been fixed by those making the flight. The special aerial stickers of the Western Canada Airways Limited may be obtained from the postage stamp wicket at the General Postoffice or Postal Terminal "A."

**ONTARIO'S WILD LIFE IS
SERIOUSLY THREATENED**

Depletion of Forests and Streams to be Deplored. Public Opinion Not Being Aroused as it Should be

In an address to the Electric Club at Toronto last week Major Gregory Clark told a large gathering of interested hearers that Ontario is selling her capital stock of wild life to the tourist trade for a miserable ten million dollars a year, while actually many times that amount would not recompense this province for the loss being sustained. While Major Clark centered on the tourist trade as a factor in the depletion of fish and game, he did not altogether overlook the other factors contributing to the conditions threatening. There is no doubt that unless Ontario adopts some different policy to that used up to the present this province will eventually wake up to find fish and game practically all gone. In some sections of the North Land this condition has already developed.

Canadians are fearfully optimistic, Major Clark said, and the pessimists to whose ranks he claims to cling are finding it difficult to bring about a realization of the results attending the depletion of the forests and streams of their inhabitants.

In 1911 an investigation was made at the request of the tiny minority of pessimists and a report was made that wild life already at that time was seriously threatened by the tourist traffic which amounted that year to only \$100,000. "Last year we received \$10,000,000 and it is mounting in geometric progression each year," Major Clark declared. "Angling licenses have already been issued this year to 45,000 tourists."

Power development has also seriously injured wild life, in Major Clark's opinion. The Nipigon river which was at one time the greatest trout stream in the world, now possesses the finest power plant.

About 15 years ago states to the south, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Wisconsin and Minnesota realized that they were improperly exploiting their natural resources, and they took steps to restore them. "In a few years, just about when Ontario is skinned clean, we'll probably be going there for our holidays," Major Clark stated.

A couple of years ago biologists and government officials learned that by opening the bass season on June 15, hundreds of young were left unprotected every time an angler caught a male parent, thus destroying the supply of the third year later. The season was then shortened to July 1.

"It is not a matter of restocking but of conserving," Major Clark said, "because the natural balance of sunfish and perch with the bass has been destroyed in many lakes by man joining the ranks against the bass, and since, it is practically impossible to net the enemy fish the government is almost powerless to reinhabit those lakes with bass."

**PROSPECTORS OUGHT TO
TRAVEL IN PAIRS, SAYS DR.**

"In general it is advisable that prospectors travel in pairs, whatever may be the size of the whole party," Dr. W. L. Goodwin states in The Prospectors' Handbook. "This is particularly desirable in Canada, where most of the ground to be prospected is covered with forest, and is rough or mountainous, with many chances for getting lost, or being otherwise seriously injured. To avoid waste of effort by walking close together, it is well to follow approximately parallel paths, but remaining within hailing distance of each other. The ground is well known to the prospector, or if the woods are full of men, as in the case of a 'rush,' this precaution is, of course, unnecessary."

"It is likely that the best prospecting grounds for copper is in the neighborhood of the dark basic rocks high in iron, such as diabase, gabbro and diorite, and not too far from the intrusions of granite," Dr. Goodwin states. "In a country with such widespread mineralization as is found in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, all rocks high in iron should be prospected for copper ores. Such black minerals as hornblende, pyroxene and mica, high in iron, have shown to have the power of causing deposition of these ores. Basalt may be favourable. The copper bodies found in Quebec in the peculiar lava rock called 'dalmatitanite' may find a similar explanation. The chance of finding good copper ore deposits in gneiss should not be overlooked, particularly where the gneiss carries garnet."

EVERY DAY

a business man—in big business or small—makes plans to protect and develop his business, so that his income will increase. But too few consider what will happen to their families when that income stops, for not many can accumulate

\$1,000,000

Life insurance provides the way—insurance in a sound company, under a liberal policy.

You will be interested in the advertisement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company appearing in this paper. It points out the many ways by which insurance serves both home and business, and will perhaps bring to your mind some new ideas for yourself. The local office of the Metropolitan will be glad to advise you.

J. J. Lynch
DISTRICT MANAGER
13 Pine Street North
Ostrosser Block Timmins, Ont.

**C. G. I. T. Presenting Play
and Programme, March 15**

A very enjoyable evening is promised on Friday evening, March 15th, in the United Church basement, under the auspices of the C.G.I.T. The young ladies are presenting a programme and play, "Cousin Temperance of Swampville." The play is a very amusing one, while the rest of the programme is also sure to please all. The admission fee is a nominal one and there should be a full house for the occasion.

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch:—They have exiled Trotsky from Russia, but was it a reward or punishment.

Norfolk Post-Dispatch:—A Texan man says it is his ambition to have a suit of clothes for each day. Most of us have that now, but it's the same one.

**POLICYHOLDERS
ADD A MILLION
DOLLARS A DAY**

**Metropolitan Life Has
Record Year — Is
Owned by Policyholders — 2,613,867
Are Canadians — Welfare
Work Increasing.**

With nearly three million policies in force in Canada, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company activities are of personal interest to practically every home in Canada. On the basis of the Dominion's present population the policies in force provide one for every third man, woman or child in the country. Since the policyholders actually own Metropolitan Life, a mutual company, each one is vitally concerned with the progress of the



HENRY E. NORTH,
Third Vice-President

enterprise. For this reason, the news that on every business day in 1928 the 26 million policyholders added a million dollars to the reserve fund, is particularly welcome. This great reserve fund is needed for the protection of the policyholders against the hazards of life and business, present and future. In the review of the year's activities attention is directed to the increasing interest taken in insurance.

In old days insurance was taken out to take care of the breadwinner's dependents in case of death. While the original purpose is never lost sight of, life insurance today is largely and directly concerned with the business of living. It is arranged to provide education, to tide over accident and sickness idleness, and to enable the policyholders to build up a sound investment. Through group insurance employers and employees are working together under an ideal insurance plan, while business men are building needed credit for their business with life insurance policies. As the world's largest insurance company, Metropolitan is planning, creating and operating in these developments. Coincidentally, the Welfare Work is being continued on a larger scale than ever. "During 1928 between three and four million nursing visits were paid to Metropolitan policyholders. Of these 331,075 were visits to Canadian policyholders, being an average of over 1100 visits a day for every working day in the year. Over forty eight million pamphlets on health subjects were distributed free, nearly three million of them being in Canada. Since the inauguration of the welfare work nearly three and a half million nursing visits have been made in the Dominion, while almost twenty five million health booklets have been given away free where they could be expected to do the most good. Over three and a quarter billions of insurance was written by Metropolitan in 1928, which makes the total outstanding over sixteen billion, a world record. In Canada over two hundred and twelve millions was written, increasing the total in force here to over eight hundred and fifty millions, which is not so very far from a billion dollars. A feature of increasing interest to every Canadian is the growth in Metropolitan's Canadian investments, which increased over \$18,000,000 last year to \$171,318,170. In the twelve months, payments to Canadian policyholders amounted to \$12,940,046."

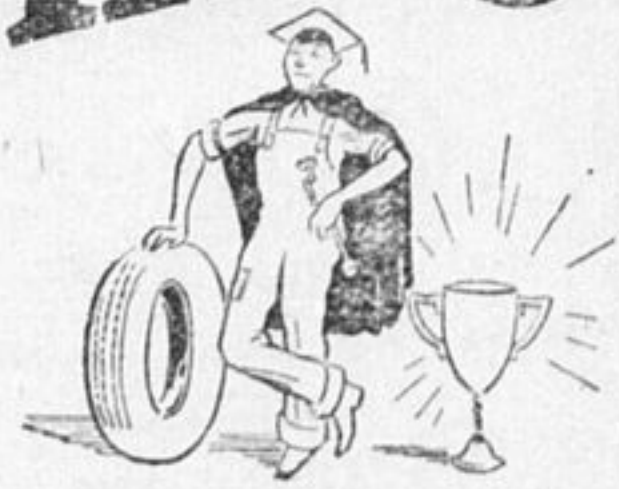
**GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT
BY S.O.E. ON MARCH 10th**

The Timmins Sons of England are giving a benefit concert to aid a couple of Englishmen who are in distress circumstances. The event will be held in the Goldfields theatre on the evening of March 10th, after the church services. A programme of vocal and instrumental music and other numbers will be given and will be sure to please all attending.

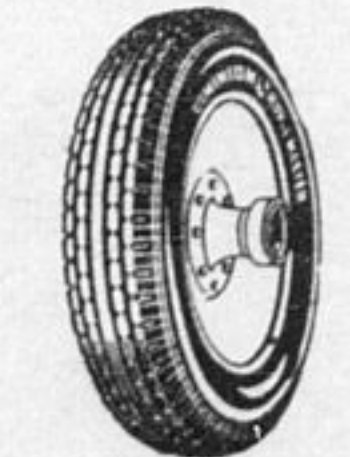
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**An
INVITATION**

**SPECIAL
PRESENTATION
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The
Outstanding Chevrolet
of Chevrolet History**

EVERYONE is familiar with Chevrolet's brilliant record of past success, but the new Chevrolet represents the most spectacular of all its achievements introducing a new conception of motor car value.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that we announce our ability to secure the services of a Chevrolet factory expert to conduct for us a special presentation of the Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History.

This presentation comprises a complete, thorough explanation of this sensational new car—and, in addition, a special series of illuminated slides and a motion picture of unusual interest entitled "With Chevrolet Across Canada."

Everyone is interested in the latest automobile developments! Everyone is cordially invited to attend! Make a note of the time and place.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

On Saturday, March 9th

at 8.00 p.m.

**IN SHOWROOM OF
Timmins Garage Co. Limited
Timmins, Ont.**

Vancouver Province:—The man who takes a nap while holding a steering wheel usually wakes up holding a harp instead.

Norfolk (Virginia) Ledger-Dispatch: In some cities the voters are now using machines. Heretofore the machines used the voters.