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## Settler Gives Concrete Example of Need for Roads

Good Section at North Hawk Lake Without Necessary Road for Years. A. J. Kennedy, M.P.P., all Wrong Regarding These Settlers Not Working Hard and Effectively. Energy and Enterprise Shown by Settlers.

The following letter was received by The Advance this week, and is published with the hope that it may receive effective publicity and bring results. It is a fair and complete reply to the double-jointed suggestion of Mr. A. J. Kennedy, M.P.P. for Temiskaming riding, the constituency south of this riding. Mr. Kennedy's implication was that settlers were given roads as they needed them and that some of the settlers did not work as well as they might. The Advance particularly resented the latter suggestion, knowing the hard lot endured by the average settler and the discouraging difficulties under which he works. It was hoped that Mr. Kennedy would deny having made the

suggestion, but no denial being forthcoming, it must regretfully be concluded that he was not misreported. It is fortunate that Mr. A. F. Kenning, member for this riding, and Mr. A. V. Waters, member for North Cochrane, take a different attitude to that of the member for Temiskaming. Messrs. Kenning and Waters know their ridings and they realize that "roads for settlers" are greatly needed, and further that the settlers have certainly earned such assistance to the building up of the country. Here is the letter, very ably speaking for itself:—

Dugway, March 23rd, 1929.  
To the Editor of The Advance.  
Dear Sir:—I saw in The Porcupine Advance on March 7th that Mr. Kennedy disagreed with Mr. Legault on the matter of road outlets, stating that though his district was younger than Mr. Legault's, there wasn't a settler in the electoral district who didn't have a road to go out on. Mr. Kennedy did admit, however, that there was room for improvement in the manner in which the settlers worked their property. Mr. Kennedy may know his riding but he doesn't apparently know much about this district. I am living on the south half of lot 5, concession 1, Matheson. I wish that Mr. Kennedy would try to come in here any day of the year. He would have to stop his car four miles from my place and walk through the snow in winter and mud in summer. It sometimes takes a trapper or prospector four hours to walk in to this place. Many others that do not have a compass never get in here at all. They get lost in the swamp and some kind homesteader finds them and takes care of them. I have been here eleven years and

when I first came in here part of the timber was taken off this place, but no land was cleared. Now, I have 22 acres of land and keep four cows and some chickens, as well as chinchilla rabbits. I have built a house and barn as well. I wonder how much more Mr. Kennedy wants from us. I am, of course, not alone here. Nearly every lot is settled around here, and my neighbours have certainly done their share. Some people have been here fifteen years working on their property, waiting to get a road, but there is no sign of road yet, and in place of getting roads we are asked by the government to pay land taxes. As it is, there are no schools in this section, and, of course, school here would not be of any use to us, because we have no roads. Children could not walk to school. My way out of here is by means of dogs in the winter and canoe in the summer.

In my neighbourhood there have been many good settlers who have had to leave their places, because they could not get to the market to sell their products and because they found it so hard to bring in what they bought. Of course, I do not blame them, because they seem to have done the right thing to leave their property when they found they could not get roads. If I had known as much about this North as I do to-day I would never have been here, but by now I have spent so much time and money on this property that it makes it hard to leave. We certainly need roads for the settlers, and without roads they are having a very hard time, indeed.

Yours truly  
A. J. WIKSTO

### Eighty-Two Fire Calls Answered Up to Present

The fire brigade had two chimney fires to deal with between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. One of these was at 1.15 p.m. and was at 25 Messines avenue. No damage was done. The other was at 12.10 a.m. Saturday morning, the call being to the residence of Mr. Ham Lilly, Lake Shore Road, where the chimney and stovepipes were on fire. The trouble was remedied without any material loss or damage. Up to the end of last week the fire brigade this year have had no less than 82 calls, which is a record number for three months. The total number of calls for all of last year was 192. Many of the calls, of course, are only for chimney fires, and this sort of alarm is naturally more frequent at this time of year than during the other months of the year. At the same time there have been some very threatening fires this year, and the town can congratulate itself on the excellent fire brigade here and the good work done by the chief and the men of the department, this good work avoiding any record in losses to match the record in calls. The excellence and efficiency of the brigade has been evidenced very strongly by several recent threatening fires, the fire at Burke's building, upstairs, last week, being a notable example. That fire had the makings of a bad blaze, had it not been for the good work of the fire chief and his men.

A chain druggist has been elevated to the House of Peers. A sort of codiver earl—New York Times.



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### GOVERNMENT MAY REDUCE TAX ON THE PENNY STOCKS

Following a regular flood of protests from all parts of the Dominion, there is a probability that the Ottawa Government may do something to alleviate the tax proposed on what are generally called the "penny stocks." It is said that Ottawa now has under consideration plans whereby the proposed Federal tax on the sale of low-priced stocks will be modified in such a way that the proposed levy will not be an unbearable burden for the owner of the penny issues. One despatch from Ottawa quotes a "good authority" as saying that while the purpose of the proposed legislation was to curb the high pressure selling of promotional securities the proposals as actually made in the budget speech gave real cause for alarm in circles which were not under criticism at all. The general opinion seems to be that the proposed tax would have the effect of practically wiping out all trading in the lower-priced issues for a time at least, while its ultimate result would be to increase the price of the stocks without the value of the same being advanced in any way. Another argument against the proposed tax is that it is a direct discrimination against those who are not capitalists but who are ready to risk their few dollars with the hope of advancing the development of the country. At Ottawa, representatives of the mining constituencies, particularly Nipissing, Temiskaming and Cochrane districts, have been active in calling

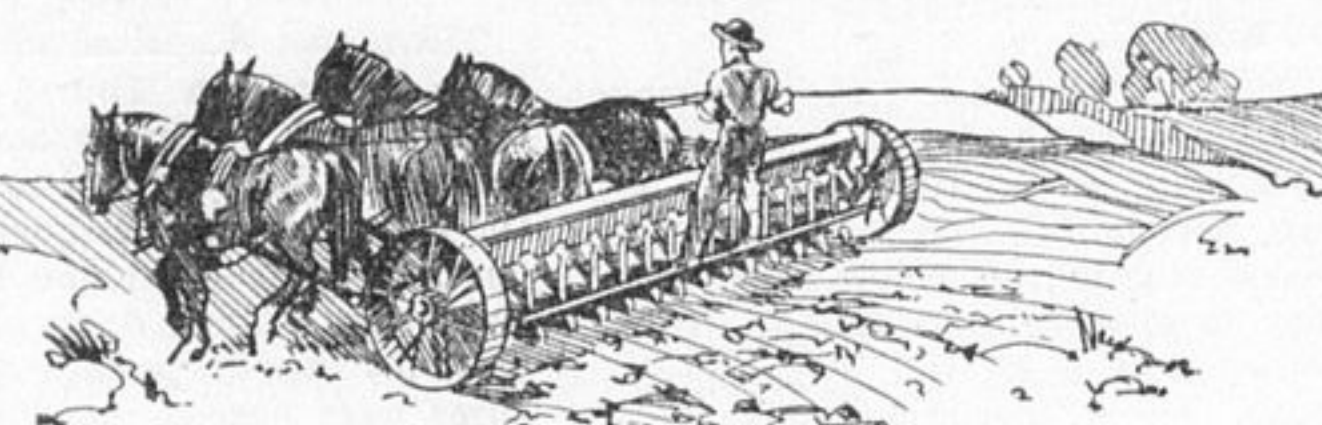
the attention of the Government to the effect which the drastic scale of transfer tax would have on the mining industry.

### Threatening Fire at the Residence of L. Mascioli

At 9.10 Friday evening there was a fire alarm turned in from Box 31, corner of Third avenue and Birch street, the fire being at Mr. Leo Mascioli's fine residence on Third avenue. The fire was between the ceiling and the floor of the attic, and the cause of the blaze could not be determined, the third storey of the house not being in use at the time. The only possible explanations for the fire originating where it did would seem to be either spontaneous combustion of some kind or another, or from the electrical wiring. The latter is not probable as the wiring was practically new and of the most modern type and the wiring was protected. In addition the lights throughout the house were all in good condition during the time the fire was in progress. On account of the location of the fire it was difficult to fight and hard to conquer. The smoke was also very dense for a time and added to the difficulties of the firemen. To reduce the possible loss as much as possible the chemical tanks only were used, though the water lines were laid ready for use in case it were necessary. Two of the big chemical tanks, as well as a couple of the smaller ones were used before the fire was eventually put out. The firemen were about an hour engaged at the work before the fire was conquered. Considerable damage was done to the fine furnishings, flooring, etc., before the fire was put out, though the loss was kept to a minimum by the use of the chemical tanks. The firemen did very effective work and no doubt avoided a worse fire and a more serious loss. Mr. Mascioli last week sent a letter to the fire brigade expressing his appreciation of the good work done by them and backing this opinion with a nice cheque.

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## Report for Month of March Schumacher Public School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Schumacher Public School for the Month Just Passed. Names Arranged in Order of Merit for the Various Classes at the School.

Names are arranged in order of merit:

Room I—J. A. Bush, principal—Senior Fourth Class—Robert Moore, Violet Innes, Jack McCrae, David Sky, Madeline McKinnon, Douglas Sullivan, Bertha Bonnell, Jerry Rassel, James Heath, Kathleen Barron, Kenneth Adamson, Thomas Leck, Claire Fur-

long; Marguerite Smith and Edward Sheculski, equal; Mary Donychuk, Elsie Wardley, Clifford Jucksch, Dennis Duxfield, Willie Shields, Mary Mira, Jean St. Clair-Pike, Stella Denison, Fred Gilbert.

Junior Fourth Class—Gertrude Furlong and Signe Taipale, equal; Daisy Miller, Wanda Smith, Russell Sullivan, Louise Ansara, George Leck, Ellwood Phillips, Antoinette Augustine, Helen Tario, Alex Gregulski.

Room 2—Florence Hubble, teacher—Junior IV—Frances Bobinski, Dorris Lochrie, Margaret Millar, Rigoletta Pianosi, William Phillips.

Senior III—Jean Montigny, Sam Finkelman, Lester Besley, Eleanor Lawson, Woodrow Brady, Fred Sheculski, Wilfred Prest, Muriel Hill, Ernest Brown, Bobbie Sullivan, Agnes Robertson, Gerald MacDonald, Hugh Aide.

Room III—L. MacDonald, teacher—Sr. III—Caroline Baldwin, Walter Craig, Bill Hartling, Cecil Robinson, Emma Walko, Eva Prest; Tolvo Franssi and Edith Armstrong, equal; Bill Flowers.

Junior III—Sada Newlands, Gertrude Hawkins, Albert Keelan, Sybil Laughren, Viola Maki; Velma White, Hazel Dainton, equal; Zelta Sky, Janet Dye, Bessie Caldwell, Gertrude Smith, Edna Cousineau, Mike Popovich, Leonard Staples, Mike Holgovich.

Room IV—Eileen Ohlman, teacher—Jr. III—Sarah Finkelman, Mildred Dennison, Jimmy Gregulski, Ada Miller, Gaenovaffa Malisane, Madeleine Rubek, Joy Wookey, Marianne Cooper, Peggy Donychuck, Roy Holgovich, Jack Martin; Bessie Armstrong and Pat Miller, equal; Cora Price.

Sr. II—Anita Shewan, Minnie Bobinski, Doris MacDonald, Mary Emma Skavlem, Jack McIntyre, Edward Greutz, George McGarry, Howard Cowan, John Keeley.

Room V—A. V. Mitchell, teacher—Senior Second Class—Muriel Phillips, Bill Gilbert, Harry Harris; Jennie Smith and Ethel McKinnon, equal; Ellen McCadden, Francesco Iannarelli, Elwyn Laughren, Jean Heath, Steve Ostovich; Frank Skelly and Aubrey Robinson, equal; Lea Boissonault, May Fowler, Leo Boissonault, Joe Green.

Room VI—Irene Murphy, teacher—Junior II Class—Willie Monk, Donald Barron, Ida Duxfield, Natalie Gregulski and Earl Lampkin, equal; Joan Wharton, Jean MacDonald, Jean Chatson, John Todhunter, Bernard Weber, Harvey Brady, Kezia Taylor, Alexandra Bugera, Mary Hodson, Gerald Sheculski, Ernie McKinnon, Lucy Proulx, Rhodri Neame; Lila Norris and Tom Holgovich, equal.

Room VII—J. Belanger, teacher—Sr. I—Ralph Prest, Kathleen Christopher, Jessie Wong, Katharine McLeod, Anita Cousineau, Gwen Bown, Marion Lawson, Buddy Pike, Frank Lawler.

Jr. I—Daisy Hunter, Delys Jones; Noel Deslaurier and Joe Deslaurier, equal; Elmer Turcott, Carl Hannah, Laura Wardley, Margaret Bell, George Corris.

Room VIII—Helen M. Porter, teacher—Junior First—Miriam Laine, Eric Arnot, Ted Moller, Katie Shawalla, Maisie Eldridge, Rosy Popovich, Meta Moore, George Martin, Blanche Staples, Arthur Quine, Gordon Hammond, Gordon Lee, Walter Augustine.

Senior Primer—Lawrence Feltmate, Stanley Bratby, Stella Walko, Florence Harris, Lois Davidson, Edmund Luchen, Marjory Tomkinson.

Room IX—Maidie Dewar, teacher—Senior Primer—Leslie Halliwell, Nelly Haras, Corrie Miller, Emile Montigny, Mikeal Greutz, Fred McNaughton, Frank Corris, Margaret Krancevic.

Junior Primer—Jenny Wallace, Margaret Wong, James Fowler, Florence



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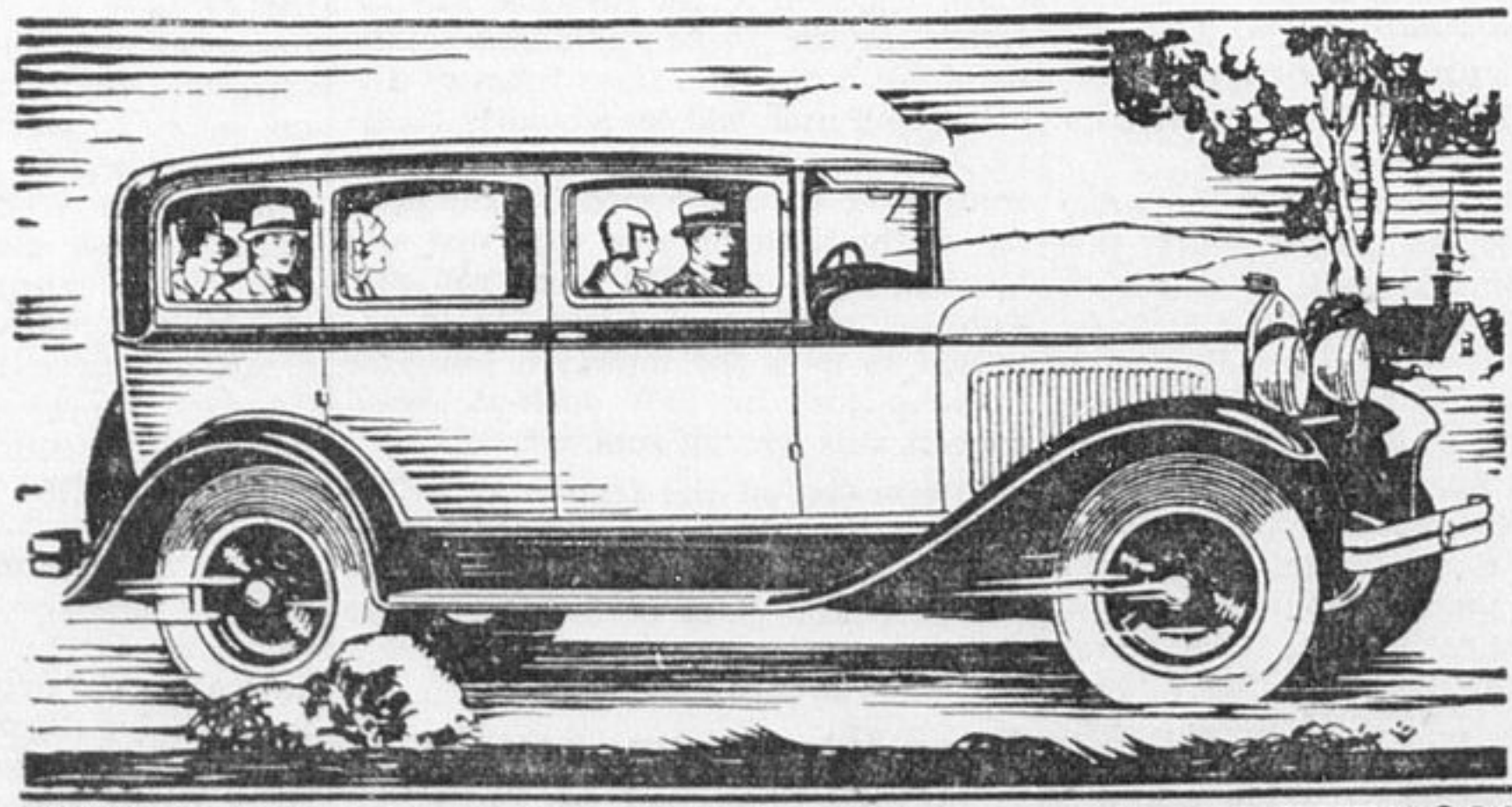
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