

Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea is truly economical. A half pound makes almost as many cups as a full pound of cheap tea costing 50c to 60c.

# RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good



## Hear this cereal!

So CRISP it crackles out loud when you pour on milk or cream. Toasted rice grains. Rich with flavor. Something new for breakfast. Delicious for lunch. Use in candies, macarons. Sprinkle into soups.

Kiddies are fascinated by Rice Krispies. Order from your grocer. A crisp red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



### ALL PROSPECTORS TO HAVE PERMITS IN THE "NORTH WEST"

The Edmonton (Alberta) Journal says:—"Information secured by the Journal from Ottawa officials and R.C. M.P. headquarters here, shows emphatically that prospectors may not enter the north country without a permit issued by the commissioner of the Northwest Territories. The present regulation was put into effect three years ago and includes authority for expulsion of unlicensed explorers or scientists and refusal of re-entry for one year, if the commissioner so desires. Prospectors are included in the general term "explorers." Such regulations are not a new thing by any manner of means. Similar restrictions were enforced some six or seven years ago during the famous oil rush to Fort Norman. It is very necessary that the mounted police shall have control of those going into the north. Men who are properly equipped and have some knowledge of the country and of "roughing" it, will find the granting of a "permit" a mere formality. It is to safeguard the tenderfoot that the Dominion authorities have laid down the existing regulations."

North Bay Nugget:—"The first radio communication between the Arctic and the Antarctic was established last week, according to a message from Greenland. Said the Arctic to the Antarctic, "Is it warm enough for you?"

### Wise Babies Select Intelligent Mothers

by Mary Blake



I really marvel at the young mothers of today. Their wisdom is nothing short of astounding. No child of theirs is permitted, in spite of the most doting of grandparents, to play the role of new toy for the diversion of the family. The rights of the modern baby are firmly respected. His routine sternly maintained. His baths and feedings and sleep follow each other in the most orderly precision. No wonder he is a calm, healthy, good-natured baby, easy to care for, steady in gains.

I admit that there are exceptions, because not every baby gets a perfect start. When there are feeding problems to be solved, the mother's responsibilities are heavy. But baby specialists today have such a broad knowledge that it usually takes but a little while to discover the right food for any infant.

is safe. Milk for the feeding of a tiny infant must be of the purest quality, produced under the most sanitary conditions. It must be whole milk, sufficiently rich in butter fats. Even if you can find such qualifications in bottled milk, the quality is almost sure to vary from day to day.

Carnation Milk is the purest of whole milk, produced from selected herds, under strict sanitary regulations. The quality is of controlled uniformity; the butter-fat content is never less than 7.8 per cent.

In addition to its purity and uniformly high quality, Carnation Milk offers another advantage. It is so carefully sterilized, so free from germs and bacteria, and sealed so perfectly against contamination that no further pasteurization is necessary. You merely add pure water to replace that removed in evaporation and you have pure milk.

## Safe For Babies



In the feeding of infants, Carnation Milk is a safe choice. It is whole milk of high quality—pure, sterilized, uniform—and available anywhere. Because it is "homogenized," it is particularly easy of digestion. Ask your doctor.

from **Contented Cows**  
on the label means EVAPORATED MILK of highest quality

### PROPOSED MINING STOCK TAX WOULD INJURE MANY

Writer Shows Injustice to Present Holders of "Penny Stocks," if Proposed Dominion Legislation is Carried Through.

The tax on the cheaper mining stocks as proposed by the budget speech in the House of Commons at Ottawa would be very injurious to large numbers of people. The proposed legislation has very evidently not been given very careful thought. Apparently consideration has not fully been given to the effects of the tax as outlined in the budget speech. Elsewhere in this issue The Advance publishes a letter from Mr. Geo. B. Nicholson, who knows whereof he speaks, and who treats the matter rather fully from one standpoint. In The Ottawa Journal last week Mr. R. M. Stewart in a letter to the press deals very effectively with another aspect of the case. Mr. Stewart looks at the question from the viewpoint of the people who have purchased the so-called "penny stocks." These people in a great many cases were considering the matter with some thought to the development of the mining industry. They are certainly entitled to some special consideration. As Mr. Stewart suggests it would be wrong, indeed, to put these people to serious loss, without any warning or notice of any value to them. Mr. Stewart's letter is so timely, and the matter is so important to the people of the North, that The Advance is giving the letter in full herewith:—

Sir:—Mr. Nicholson's letter in last night's Journal represents very fairly, I believe, the probable effect of the proposed tax upon the mining industry. He did not, however, emphasize another very vital aspect of this matter, namely the effect it will have upon the thousands of people whose money is already tied up in the low-priced mining stocks. These people are from every walk of life, the majority of them being from the wage-earning and small-salaried classes where their savings never grow to the point which permits them to purchase a bond or an industrial or mining stock of established value. They are therefore limited in their investments to stock representing properties in the prospective or development stage, or to none at all. It will doubtless be contended that they might be better off with none at all. In many cases this is doubtless the fact. But we are not concerned at present with the evils of wild and reckless speculation, or with the intrinsic value of the stocks themselves. We are concerned with the fact that those stocks which are now owned by the public at large were bought under certain conditions, and that any drastic and sudden change in those conditions is going to react most seriously upon the present owners.

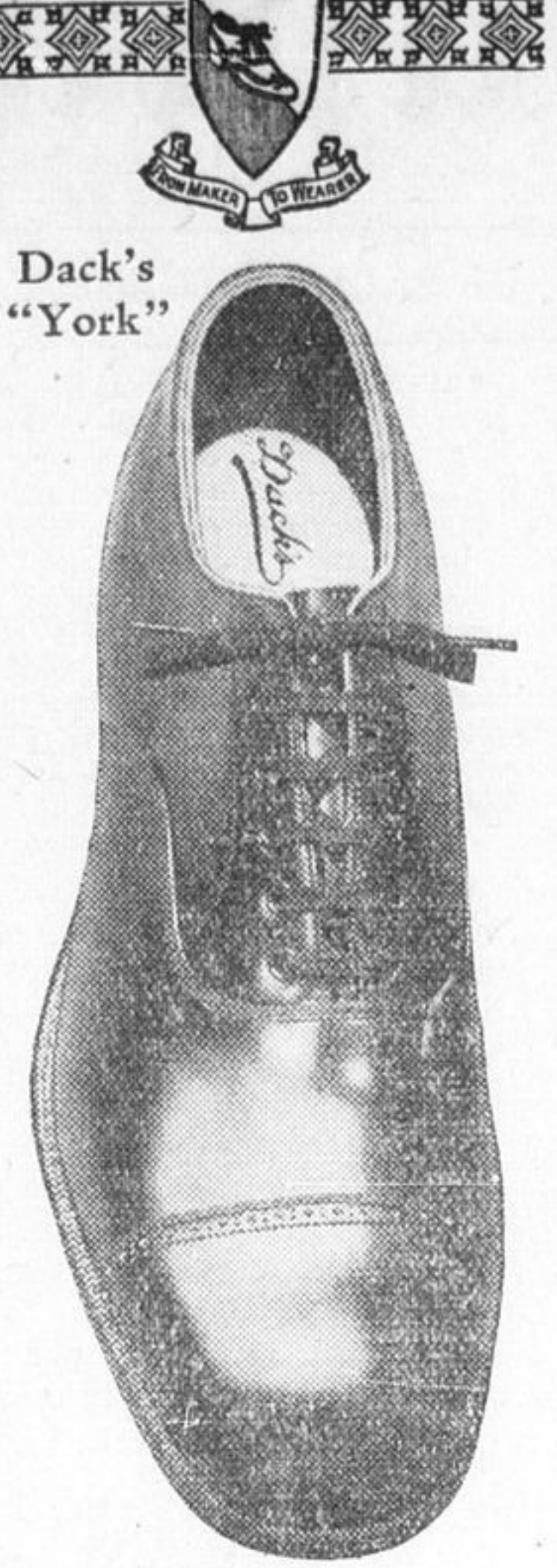
If the proposed tax—as I assume to be one of its aims—or any other measure, would have the effect of curbing excessive speculation or undue hardship upon any particular class, very little exception could be taken to it on that score. But I cannot see how it is going to accomplish this, or how it can help bringing great hardship to the owners of the so-called penny stocks. If this tax were to be limited in its application to future issues of stock, it would be quite another matter. The public would then know in advance that every time they bought a stock the Government would get somewhere from 10 to 100 per cent. of the money involved in the transaction, and a like amount every time they sold, and they could govern themselves accordingly. If they cared to incur that liability in addition to the present provincial taxes, the heavy toll exacted by the brokers, the uncertainties of the mining industry, and the vagaries of the stock market that would be their own affair. It would be a case of caveat emptor. But to impose such a severe and unjust tax in the form and manner proposed simply means, and means nothing else, but that the holders of the class of stocks referred to will see the market value of those stocks sink to a very small fraction of what they paid for them, and, in a great many cases, the market value will be totally destroyed. To the thousands—yes, tens of thousands—of men, and women too, in every district in Canada the result of giving effect to any such legislation will be nothing short of disastrous.

R. M. STEWART.  
Aylmer, P.Q., April 16, 1929.

### PLACING CHILDREN THUS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

A clergyman, anxious to introduce some new hymn-books, directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon he announced, "All those who have children they wished baptized, please send in their names at once." The clergyman, who was deaf, supposing that the clerk was giving out the hymn-book notice, immediately arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock, the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents, and the special ones with redbacks at twenty-five cents each."—Journal of American Medical Association.

Sudbury Star:—"I haven't a thing to wear," has been the cry of women all through the ages, but the modern women are the first to wear it.



### Is there a Perfect Shoe?

The Dack shoe is—that is as near perfect as human skill and care can make it.

When you realize that Dack's have for over 100 years been measuring and fitting men's feet both in their shops and by mail and that men from Halifax to Vancouver, year after year order their shoes from Dack's by mail; the above claim does not seem so far from the truth.

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### DAMAGE BY BOYS KNOCKS WIRES OUT OF COMMISSION

The provincial police have been called in at Cobalt by the T. & N. O. Railway in connection with serious damage done to telegraph wires by boys or young men. As a consequence of the work of these silly destroyers the railway has suffered considerable loss and the public has been inconvenienced by the telegraph service being out of commission. The damage is claimed to be caused by boys throwing stones at the wires and insulators, and there is reason for believing that some part of the damage, at least, is due to boys. Unless matters are different at Cobalt to what they are at some other places nearer here, it is also certain that much of the damage is done by young men, rather than boys. There is a type of young fellow who before they cut a reasonable number of wisdom teeth do not seem to be overburdened with sense and apparently have little regard for the rights of others. Destruction of property seems to be what these young men consider "fun" and the annoyance of others as some sort of special right they imagine they possess. A sharp checking-up by the law helps this type of half-grown man to get some real education and regard for common sense. Some of the insulators and wires damaged around Cobalt are said to have been injured through the use of rifles. Boys or men who have no more sense than to shoot at a valuable public service and necessity like a telegraph plant should not be allowed to have guns and further should be given a little touch of fine or jail to learn better how to live in this busy and complicated world. One day recently, it is said, about 150 insulators between Halesbury and New Liskeard were broken and the wires put out of commission for hours as a consequence. The needless and senseless expense entailed by this sort of thing is only a part of the trouble. The interference with telegraph, telephone or power service is a still more important matter. There should be little leniency shown the destructive fellows who damage property of this sort.

**TEETHING BABIES DO WELL ON Scott's Emulsion**

### Meeting of Business Men Monday Evening, May 6

Monday evening next, May 6th, a meeting of the business men of the town is called to proceed with the new plan designed to supervise all junior sports in town by an executive committee of business men. In the past few weeks the business and professional men of the town have been canvassed personally as to their opinion on the plan, and with a very few exceptions they have been hearty accord with the scheme. The idea is to get 100 or 150 business men and professional men to take up a membership plan under which they will pay \$10.00 each per year and be subject to no further calls for any junior sports. This will stop the multiplicity of calls and the overlapping that has hitherto been a nuisance and an unnecessary expense in connection with sports here. It is expected that the amount received from the \$10.00 membership fees, together with the fees by the boys themselves, will be ample to finance the season. The direction of all junior sports will be in the hands of an executive of business men and this will also assure that there will be no overlapping or conflict of interest in regard to junior sports and the various activities will be conducted upon a proper basis. There was a meeting of the boys some weeks ago and they went on record as enthusiastically endorsing the plan. It is now up to the business men and professional men of the town in connection with this proposal for putting junior sports on a firm basis is called for the town hall, Timmins, on Monday evening, May 6th. All business men and professional men should make a particular point of attending and lending their advice and opinion to the meeting in the matter.

### First P.D.F.L. Match to be on Saturday, May 4th

The first scheduled game of the Porcupine District Football League series is scheduled to be held on Saturday of this week, May 4th. This opening game will be held at Timmins and will be between the Dome and the Pick of the League. It should be a good opening feature, the Dome being winners of the League last year and a classy team being selected to oppose them.

Other games for the immediate future in the P.D.F.L., include the following; the first-named team in each case being the home team, following the Old Country style of announcement:—

- Wednesday, May 8—McIntyre vs. Lancashires. P. Larmer, referee.
- Saturday, May 11th—Sons of England vs. Cornish. T. Duxfield, referee.
- Wednesday, May 15th, Dome vs. McIntyre. E. Tomlinson, referee.
- Saturday, May 18th—Lancs. vs. Sons of England. R. Wallace, referee.
- Wednesday, May 21st—Cornish vs. Dome. P. Larmer, referee.

### BRITISH GENERAL ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE ON MAY 30

Premier Baldwin made his long-awaited statement on the prorogation and dissolution of parliament in the House of Commons last week, and its terms were the same as every one had expected for some time. Dissolution is to take place May 10. Nominations will be held May 20, and the general election will take place May 30.

The business still waiting to be disposed of by the house is largely of an uninteresting character. The shadow of dissolution has hung heavily over the house for some time and the members are anxious to get away to their constituencies to plunge into the campaign for the defence of their seats.

The growing listlessness was in evidence to-night. Although the house was debating an unemployment bill Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Labour leader, was away attending a woman's labour conference at Buxton, and Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, was also absent.

Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes, former Labour minister, criticized the government's want of action on the general unemployment question and their action on unemployment benefits, which he declared amounted to administrative persecution. When Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, minister of labour, resented this criticism Mr. Clynes denied his reference had any personal trend.

### DEATH OF WILLIAM R. WENDT AT OTTAWA TUESDAY LAST

Among the obituary notices published in The Ottawa Journal on Friday of last week was the following:—"The funeral of William Richard Wendt, well known resident of New Edinburgh who died in a local hospital on Tuesday was held yesterday afternoon from his residence, 33 Ivy avenue Rev. A. Dashner conducted the service and interment was made in Beechwood cemetery. Among the many floral tributes was one from St. John's Lutheran Church and St. John's Y.P.A. The chief mourners were his father, John Wendt, three sisters, Mrs. George Pitonot, Timmins, Ont., and Misses Florence and Lydia at home, and three brothers, Arthur, Charles and Albert, all of Ottawa."

Chesley Enterprise:—"Would it help to keep boys on the farm if tractors could be invented that would make 40 miles an hour? Speed seems to be the craze these days."

## In 10 Capitals of Europe

The world's greatest beauty specialists say—wash your face with

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### SARDINES BRING CANADA OVER MILLION DOLLARS YEARLY

Sardines are small fish but they mean big money, in the total, in Canada's Atlantic Coast fishery production, and through the season in New Brunswick they keep busy the largest sardine cannery in the British Empire. This cannery is at Black's Harbor on the Charlotte county coast of New Brunswick, the province where by far the greater part of the Canadian sardine fishery is carried on. A small catch of sardines is also taken in Quebec and some of the fish are also caught in Nova Scotia waters. The marketed value of the Canadian production is over a million dollars a year.

Statistics compiled by the Fisheries Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries show that the total catch of sardines in 1928 was 53,798,200 pounds—a big increase over 1927 when 32,936,000 pounds were landed. The 1928 catch had a landed value to the fishermen of \$340,325 as compared with \$202,056 in the previous year.

Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise:—"If women had any sense, there would be more bachelors."

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