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SUMMERHAYES MANAGER OF THE WRIGHT-HARGREAVES

Official Statement in the Matter Issued Last Week by Oliver Cabana, Jr., President of the Company.

Announcement was officially made at Buffalo last week by Oliver Cabana, Jr. president of the Wright-Hargreaves Mines, Limited, that Maurice W. Summerhayes, for several years in the Porcupine Camp and prominent here in mining circles, had been appointed manager of the Wright-Hargreaves and would take charge of the property on May 1st, succeeding James Grant, whose resignation was announced by The Advance last week.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Summerhayes to take the place of Mr. Grant as manager, Mr. Cabana denied that Grant had resigned because of a conflict of opinion on production policy between the mine manager and company officials. He also denied that Grant had refused to endorse the recommendations of Summerhayes, a mining engineer who was engaged several months ago by the board of directors to make a survey of the mine, that the mill tonnage be reduced 50 per cent. Under Grant's operation, the production of Wright-Hargreaves mills has been 600 tons daily.

Mr. Cabana said: "Contrary to rumours, Mr. Grant's resignation is not due to any difference of opinion as to the future policy of the company. The plans for future development of the mine have not yet been definitely outlined, even by the directors of the company, and not until Mr. Maurice W. Summerhayes takes over the management, May 1st, 1929, and goes carefully into the situation, especially as to the recent development for the last six months since he made his examination, will the directors be in a position to determine definitely the plan of development, as well as tonnage to be run."

"Development has shown a steady increase each succeeding month for the past five months, with the result that an amount equal to former quarterly dividend was earned for the first quarter of 1929. The figures follow:—December, 650 tons daily, \$5.35 per ton net; January, 700 tons daily, \$2.28 per ton net; February, 700 tons daily, \$7.85 per ton net; March, 600 tons daily, \$8.25 per ton net; April to date, 500 tons daily, \$9.50 per ton net.

"The encouraging development at the property is such that operations to date are the best they have been for over a year and a half. We have now the combined advice and experience of such men as James E. Grant, our former general manager; E. W. Toad, former government geologist; and Maurice W. Summerhayes, our new general manager, in analyzing the difficulties which have been encountered, and are quite hopeful for the future success of the company."

"I might add that the company is in a strong financial position, with over \$1,000,000 current assets, after provision for current liabilities."

DANGERS FOR CHILDREN ON THE PUBLIC STREETS

The "Just Kids Safety Club," sponsored in Canada by such newspapers as The Toronto Globe and The Ottawa Journal, has done much to help make the streets safe for children. In these modern times, what with the amount of automobile traffic and the fact that a few drivers of cars have little thought for others, the streets are risky for grown-ups and doubly dangerous for children. The "Just Kids Safety Club" does much to make the youngsters more careful, and if parents and homes generally were fully "solid" on this "Safety" idea, further help would be given along this line. It must also be noted that paragraphs like the following from the last issue of The New Liskeard Speaker also help out by inducing people to think about the question of the safety of children using the streets. The Speaker says:—

"On Sunday evening two children are reported to have been struck by an automobile on a Cobalt street. The first story to reach town was to the effect that one of them had been killed, but later we were pleased to hear that they had only suffered minor injuries. There are some fool drivers on the road, but we are sure the average driver exercises the greatest care whenever children are in the vicinity. However, there are times when the little children do not give the driver much of an opportunity to miss them. One of the first things a parent should instill into their children is to keep off the street and not run out from behind a standing auto without first seeing that the road is clear. Our attention is also drawn to the fact that children are often seen hanging on at the back of the street cars. This practice is particularly noticeable on Halleybury road in the vicinity of the Separate School"

CANADA'S SMELT FISHERIES THE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

Canada's smelt fishery, prosecuted in Atlantic Coast waters only, is the biggest in the world, yielding annually about 75 per cent. of the total world production. In 1928, unrevised statistics of the Fisheries Branch show, 9,793,700 pounds of smelt were landed by the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces and Quebec, or 2,546,800 pounds more than in 1927. New Brunswick led in catch.

Smelt are marketed fresh or fresh frozen and very large quantities are exported to the United States. Out of the 1927 catch of 1,251,900 pounds 6,155,800 pounds were sold on the American market.

CAN HEALTH BE MEASURED WITH WEALTH?

A question asked by a Canadian

One of Winnipeg's prominent citizens (name if requested) wrote us asking if he could procure ALL-BRAN in Liverpool and other points in England. If not, he proposed carrying enough with him to cover his proposed trip abroad.

If he had to choose between a million dollars and ALL-BRAN, our correspondent stated in his letter he would "much rather do without the million". Like thousands of other Canadians, he realizes that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a necessity to health.

Many people do not know they have constipation, and accept fatigue and depression as a part of life until they try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN; then they, too, would lose their new energy and keenness of enjoyment.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoons daily; in chronic cases that amount with each meal. Try delicious recipes on package.

Made in London, Canada, and sold at all dealers.



United States to Have Sanctuaries for Birds

The Mail and Empire in an editorial last week says:—

"To give effect to the terms of the migratory bird treaty between Canada and the United States, Canada has reserved forty bird sanctuaries. In these sanctuaries seabirds on the coasts and ducks, geese and other migratory waterfowl have, during the summer, homes in which they are not molested by men. In addition to these sanctuaries the dominion has set aside fifty-one shooting grounds. These are not areas in which game birds can be shot by hunters at any time. They are great marshes where waterfowl nest safely during the breeding season and which differ from the sanctuaries in that shooting is allowed on them for a fixed period each autumn. By establishing these forty sanctuaries and fifty-one shooting grounds Canada has taken steps to preserve the wild ducks and geese and other migratory birds during their stays in this country during a portion of each year. But, as Hon. Charles Stewart, the minister of the interior, has pointed out in a recent statement, all that Canada can do to protect the birds in summertime will not save them from a gradual decrease in their numbers and from eventual extinction, if they are not assured of protection in suitable sanctuaries in the southern areas of the United States, whither they go for the winter.

"That being the case, Canadian sportsmen and bird-lovers have reason, as Hon. Charles Stewart has said, to welcome the action of the congress of the United States in passing the legislation known as the Norbeck-Andresen act. Agricultural expansion and other developments in the southern United States have gradually been encroaching, the minister of the interior has stated, upon the marshlands there and for some years those interested in wild life conservation in the republic have been trying to find a solution of the problem of providing the birds with suitable wintering marshes. Apparently the Norbeck-Andresen act is an effort to furnish a solution of that problem. The statute appropriates \$8,000,000 which is to be used for the purchase of marshland for bird sanctuaries. The establishment of these sanctuaries will be an important addition to the measures that have already been taken in the United States and Canada under the migratory bird treaty. The wild waterfowl will have safe resting places in the south during the winter. They will be able, as a result of the total prohibition of spring shooting, to fly north to their breeding places in Canada without being molested during their journey. In this country they will be safe during their nesting season and the summer on the sanctuaries that have been set aside for them."

PROPOSES BIRD SANCTUARY AT NEW LISKEARD BEACH

After publishing a detailed account of one of the game and bird sanctuaries in Saskatchewan, where the weather is no milder than in this part of the North Land, The New Liskeard Speaker points out that if the climate and weather in the West allows of the results depicted, similar or better success may be expected from bird sanctuaries in Temiskaming area. The Speaker then proceeds to suggest the establishment of a bird sanctuary at the New Liskeard Beach. The Speaker says:— "New Liskeard owns the land from the wharf along the lake shore to The Beach, and there could not be a more suitable site for a bird paradise. We do not propose to ask New Liskeard Council to entertain the idea of establishing a home for birds on this land, but we feel assured the town would donate the land if our men, who could well afford to do so, would establish the home. Perhaps the Department of Game would also do something in the way of giving advice and providing a keeper. If undertaken there should be an endowment fund to guarantee the future care of the sanctuary. We make the suggestion, and we know there are men in New Liskeard who could carry the idea through without feeling the loss of the money, while at the same time they would be delighted afterwards with the use to which they had supplied their money. What greater enjoyment could one have than to realize that one had made the people and the birds happy."

FERGUSON HIGHWAY TO BE IMPROVED THIS YEAR

According to a despatch this week from Cobalt, a start is to be made this week on the work of diverting the Ferguson Highway between Cobalt and Latchford, so far as the approach to Cobalt is concerned. Some operations already have been under way along the 10-mile stretch, all of which is to be improved during the present season. Plans now completed call for a change of route for about two miles after leaving Cobalt, which means that the present route will be abandoned as the main highway for that length. It is intended to divert the road at the Silver Queen corner, the boundary of the town of Cobalt, construct and entirely new stretch to the south and east of the existing road and join up with the present highway two miles from town.

Previously it had been suggested that, in order to eliminate the dangerous double turn at West Cobalt, considered a dangerous spot, the road might be diverted there between several houses fronting the road and Clear Lake, in the rear, but this project has been dropped. The new scheme is, in reality, an adoption of the original plan to give a better approach to Cobalt. The new route will not touch West Cobalt.

It is understood here that, in due time, the 10-mile stretch between Cobalt and New Liskeard is to be straightened out in places and otherwise improved.

Exchange:—A daily paper states that a new musical instrument, combining a saxophone and bagpipes, has been invented. That's not a musical instrument—it's a weapon.

FIRE CLAY AND KAOLIN DEPOSITS IN THE NORTH

Reference Made in the Preliminary Report on the Mineral Production of the Province for 1928

In the preliminary report on the mineral production of Ontario for the year 1928 there is interesting reference to the fire clay and kaolin deposits north of Cochrane.

The report says:— "Extensive deposits of fire clay have been found on the Mattagami and Missinabi, tributaries of the Moose river in Northern Ontario. The clays are sedimentary in origin and Cretaceous in age, having been deposited in structural basins of considerable extent. They are much the best clays in quality in the Province and constitute one of the finest deposits in Canada. Extensive sampling of the clays has been done, and with very few exceptions they were found to be highly refractory (above cone 32) and capable of being used in the manufacture of first-class fire brick and fire clay blocks and shapes. They range in color from nearly black to nearly white and are fine-grained and highly plastic and may be used in the manufacture of stoneware goods, sewer pipe or other vitrified products, or, if washed, for electrical and sanitary porcelain, floor and wall tile, and pottery. At one point on the Mattagami River, near the foot of Long Rapids, china clay of good grade is found mixed with white quartz sand. This is probably the best type of clay in the country, but the extent of the deposit is not known at present.

"Nothing very definite is known of the thickness of the Cretaceous fire clays, but one shaft sunk by a private company shows a thickness of 92 feet of fire clay in a total depth of 137 feet. Unfortunately the clays are everywhere covered by glacial boulder clay, 25 to 50 feet in thickness, which may make recovery of the fire clay difficult. No development, with the exception of a little exploratory work has yet taken place, but a company has been formed for their exploration. The Ontario Department of Mines has investigated these deposits and had laboratory and commercial tests made one the fire clays."

Cobalt Pioneer Had Daughter in Timmins

The Northern News last week said: "The death took place on Saturday, April 13th, at his home, 213 Lang st., after an illness of six months, of Louis Smith, aged 66 years. In the passing of Mr. Smith, Cobalt, has lost another of her pioneer citizens. Born at Gaspe on August 22nd, 1862, he came to Cobalt in 1905, his family joining him a year later. The funeral service was held on Monday at 8 a.m. at St. Therese R.C. Church, Rev. Father Chapleau conducted the service. Interment was made in the Roman Catholic Cemetery at 104. Deceased is survived by his wife and ten children, Louis Smith, Rouyn; Mrs. Joncas, Timmins; Aldemard, Windsor; Mrs. Hubert and Dolores, at Kapuskasing; Wilfred, Amos; Aldege, Boston Creek; Romeo, Walter and Violet at home."

PLAYS A PRETTY-KNIFE AND FORK

Since "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Relief From Indigestion



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