COLLAPSED ON FIRST BED

Kidneys were terrible, Hamilton woman declares.

Blesses Gin Pills

To Mrs. Louisa Pike life was unbearable. She admits frankly, "I had backache almost continually-could not carry a pail of water without getting dizzy or giddy."

What a plight to be in! But this wasn't all. Mrs. Pike's letter states further, "I couldn't sweep the floor without sitting down frequently, or walk upstairs without collapsing on the first bed. I decided to try Gin Pills," she goes on, "and now I feel the best I have ever felt in my life."

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MAN WITH HIS FEET UP WAS IN THE WORST CONDITION

Zalek Vertlieb in The New Liskeard

Speaker tells this one:-Big Mike, working on a log boom, fell into the water. Dizzy, exhaused, he managed to grasp a log. The current, strong and swift, swept his body under the log until his feet struck up on the other side. Just as a comrade, running to his assistance, grabbed Mike by the shoulders, he caught sight of his own feet protruding on the other

"I can hold on a bit longer," he gasp-

"Save the poor fellow that's in head

WHO INVENTED THE AUTO?

(Toronto Mail and Empire) Who invented the automobile? The notion that the inventor was Henry Ford or Thomas Edison is widely spread on this continent. But in Germany they give the credit to Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz, the latter of whom has just died. France recognized Panhard and Lavassor as the inventors, and there was an Englishman named Butler who built an internal combustion engine in 1885. The truth is that the motor car had no single inventor, but was the product of half a dozen inventions lacking any of which the motor car would not have ome into existence.

And your own sense of taste will convince you.

'Fresh from the gardens'

Only Enemies Advocate Plots Against Canada

In discussing the howl of the communists and some other equally shortsighted people in regard to what they

call "freedom of speech," The Sudbury Star last week in an editorial article "It is all very well to talk of free

speech and free press in Canada by idealists. But those who advocate it do not know the true meaning of the terms. Free press does not mean that there shall be no limit to what may be said. If it did, Canada would become the one great seat of publication for books that are banned by every decent country and which are not allowed even in England, which country was held up in the House of Commons as an example for Canada to follow There is a law in Canada against the publishing of details in evidence given papers to mention divorce cases is restricted to the mere statement that a divorce has been granted So-and-So. Would Mr. Woodsworth, who spoke so feelingly against Chief Draper's order at Toronto, that only the two official languages shall be used in public meetings in that city, please move for an amendment to the Act which forbids publication of divorce evidence?

about. There is no limit to the abuse that foreign language orators heap upon Canadians and Canadian institutions when haranguing their compatrideclare that they would make the streets run with blood. Whose blood? The blood of Canadians, of course. Can it be urged, even by Mr. Woodsworth, to make hearers love Canadians or Canada's institutions?

laws already established to bring about want, their sincerity would not be questioned, but, as matters stand, they seem to be just shooting hot air. They are enemies of Canada—every one of them who advocate freedom of press or speech for plotters against Canadians and Canada's institutions."

Chattanooge Times:-America has no great cathedrals but you should see some of the modern bathrooms.

Belcher Islands This Summer for Work There

Years ago John Jones roused considerable interest in Timmins and district in regard to the Belcher Islands. This prospector paid more than one visit to the Belcher Islands and returned with impressive samples of mineralbearing ore. He was satisfied that there were remarkable iron deposits on Belcher Islands and he had also brought down with him samples of coal from the Belchers. Now Jack Hammell has turned his attention to the Belcher Islands and intends to do considerable diamond drilling on the iron ore deposits there. Since the days the chairman, Mr. Grant spoke feelingwhen John Jones prospected in the ly of his relations with those who had Belchers many others have visited the so loyally helped in the past to bring islands and the iron deposits there are the mine to its present state of develso generally recognized now that they the early days of mining in Cobalt, may be said to be established as a fact. President Jack Hammell, of the Northern Aerial Mineral Exploration Co., says that the iron ore deposits on the Belcher Islands are not by any means low-grade some sections being exactly of good will as exemplified in the gifts "Chief Draper knows what he is to the contrary. This also is in line with the reports made by John Jones ten years or so ago. In touching on ent. During the evening several dethe popular idea that the deposits while valuable were low-grade, Mr. ots. Communists have been heard to Hammell suggests that those previous- as a number of solos and musical selecly examining the field took an average tions by members of the gathering. for the whole deposit as they considered it, the result amounting to many millions of tons and representing one that that sort of language is calculated of the world's large deposits of iron ore. The M.A.M.E. men found one outcrop 30 feet wide that carried a sec- Mr. Grant and Mr. Brown, and wish-"If those gentlemen in Parliament tion which ran 60 per cent, in iron over ing them both good luck in the future are so solicitous of the interests of a 10-foot width. The ore is non-phos- and every success in the new spheres those who would destroy Canada's so- phorus. The same seam, Mr. Hammell of life in which they may become ascial, political and economic systems says, with the same showings and genwill introduce laws and amendments to eral characteristics, outcrops again mond drill the space between these two high-grade outcrops to see what the inof grade of ore. It is the intention to

"On behalf of the men a number of several thousand feet farther on. The the older employees were called upon the ideal conditions they evidently N.A.M.E. plan for this year is to dia- by Chairman Black to say a few words and such old-timers in the Mine's history as, Tom Brydges, Phil Doyon, tervening space will indicate in the way Joseph Reynolds, Harvey Sauve and many others rose in quick succession to say a few words of God-speed to their former manager and mine superintend-

Presentations Made at

Kirkland Lake Recently

workers of the Wright-Hargreaves pro-

Sydney Brown, superintendent. In re-

to their former Manager, James Grant

and Superintendent, Sydney Brown.

the scene about nine o'clock and after

a bountiful repast had been served,

man, in the course of a brief address

by the speaker to the sacrifice of time

and effort made by Mr. Grant in the

cause of the promotion of higher

standards of education by his service

and his contributions to the bettering

of health conditions in Kirkland Lake

and district as a member and chair-

"Both gentlemen were presented with

a travelling bag and automobile rug as a

token of the high esteem in which they

are held by those with whom they were

"In replying to the kindly remarks of

opment. He spoke reminesciently of

Timmins and more particularly in

thanking the men for their expressions

which had been presented.

"Mr. Brown also spoke briefly,

"There were about 200 guests pres-

lightful numbers were rendered by the

Kirkland Lake Citizens' Band, as well

"Among those at the guest table

were, E. W. Todd, Andy Grierson,

James P. Ash, Wm. Sixt and M. G.

Hunt, all of whom spoke briefly recall-

ing former pleasant associations with

man of the Hospital Board.

formerly associated.

Kirkland Lake.

Mill Superintendent M. Black, as chair-

ern News last week says:-

"The committee in charge of the affair comprised P. Reid, Stanley Reynolds, M. Black, Wm. Smith, G. H. Halverson and Joseph Reynolds and to them, in conjunction with Charlie Elliott, in charge of the cookery, must be given the credit of serving a much appreciated banquet and providing a de-

MOTHER OF MRS. E. PETERSON DIES AT COPPER CLIFF

The Sudbury Star last week says:-At Kirkland Lake recently mine 'The death occurred at her home in Copper Cliff on Saturday, May 11th, of perty honoured former officers of the Eva Kokkonen, relict of the late Janne property, presentations being made to Kokkonen, following a week's illness James Grant, former manager, and The deceased was born in Finland 67 years ago and 15 years ago came with porting the unusual event The Northhere husband and family to Canada and had resided in Copper Cliff for "Wright-Hargreaves Mine cookery some years. She leaves to mourn her was the scene of a unique gathering loss two daughters, Mrs. E. Peterson, on Saturday evening, May 11th, when Timmins, and Mrs. Matti Sirkka, o the employees of the mine met at a Copper Cliff, and one son, Janne, of banquet table to tender their respects

The two guests of honour arrived on lightful evening's programme, from which every one departed with most pleasant recollections. The event will ever be remembered by those privileged to be present as a most friendly gesture paid high tribute to Mr. Grant and of good will from the employees of the mine to those upon whom, for a num-Mr. Brown for their faithfulness to duty in their former connections with ber of years, devolved the duty of exercising authority over them." the mine. Special reference was made

on the Public and High School Boards, permissible for even his wife to go through them." The best way to bring this to the attention of the wife is to Detroit News:-One of our favourite

Border Cities Star: - Eastern judge

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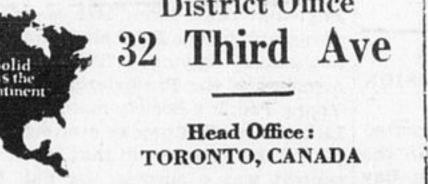
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HAMMELL'S MEN TO DRILL BELCHER ISLANDS FOR IRON

N.A.M.E. Co. to Send Two Outfits t

take in two diamond drill outfits this summer. They will be transported by one of the N.A.M.E. chartered boats. It is understood that the N.A.M.E. Co. has large stakings in the Belcher Is-

very promising. Mr. Hammell does not pay much attention to the suggestion that the iron ore on Belcher Island may not be as good as it seems. He points out that every mineral discovery in Canada has had to triumph over the pessimist All the gold and silver mines have been greeted by stories that the ore was no good or that this or that or something else was wrong. Naturally a new proposition like Belcher Islands would be greeted by similar talk. However, experienced men were satisfied that the deposits carried sections of very satisfactory commercial ore and that the development of the deposits would make for the establishment of a new and great industry in the North. The N. A. M. E. Co. is a prospecting and exploring concern and when they have the iron ore deposits proved up they will turn them over to another concern for actual mining work.

lands and look upon the holdings as

Should the Belcher Islands iron deposits develop to the stage of actual mining of the ore, it would mean considerable to the North Land. It would mean more than another line of mining,-more than another growing industy for the North. It would be farreaching in its effects. The proving out of the Belcher Islands iron deposits would mean that the T. & N. O. would at once complete the building of its line to James Bay. The ore would come down from the Islands by the water route. The smelters might perhaps be built at Moose Factory. Anyone with a good imagination and an optimistic outlook can point a very fine picture of the advantages that would follow in the wake of the development of the iron ore industry of the far North islands.

THE FOOL AT THE WHEEL

(Montreal Star)

Despite all propaganda, warnings and fines, there seems to be little or no abatement of speeding and ignoring of general rules. The fool at the wheel, the "joy rider" and the incompetent chauffeur are still marvellously in evidence. If these strange products were a menace to themselves only there would be little to worry about-they would deserve their fate whatever it might be. But there is the pedestrian. He is entirely at the mercey of the driver who ignores laws provided for their safety. The dread accident toll tells a pitiful story of death in the streets. The judges are right in their decision to act with greater severity towards law-breaking drivers.

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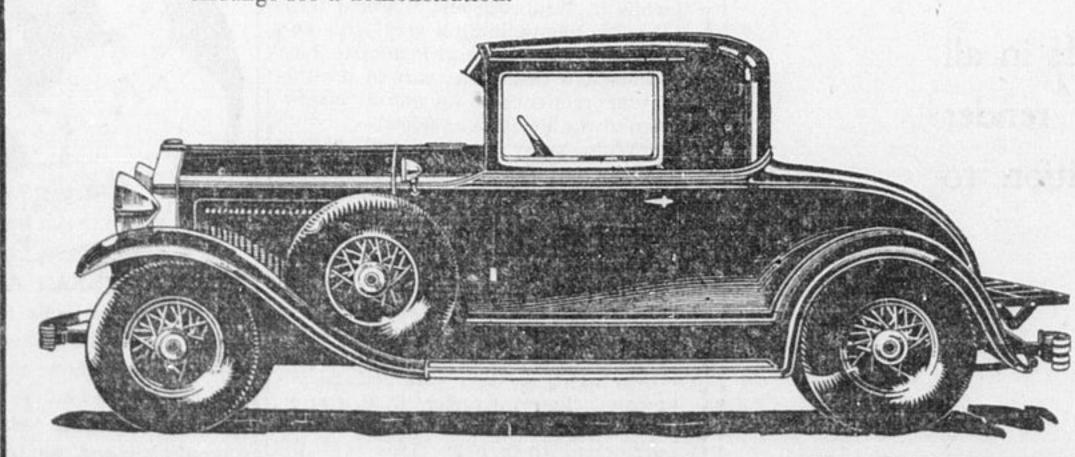
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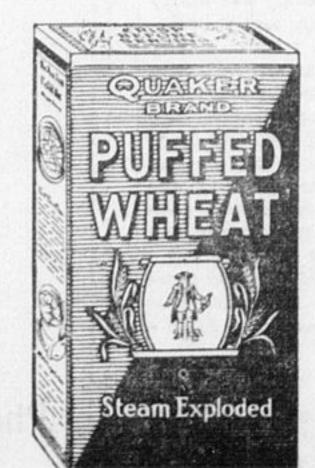
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