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### USING LUMBER WASTE FOR FIRE-PROOF FIBRE BOARD

Newly Invented Material Utilizes Waste. More Fire-proof Than Cement and Lighter. Can be Worked Like Lumber.

In this North Land where forest products form so large a basis for industry, anything tending to the use of the large proportion of lumber now so often considered as waste is of very material importance and interest. For several years past the Abitibi Power & Paper Co. research department has been engaged in effort to find economic uses for certain waste parts of the material used in pulp-making. At one of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade meetings Mr. John Vanier brought up the question of utilizing waste material in the pulp and paper and lumber industry and showed how important it was that means and methods be sought to utilize the waste wherever possible, both in the interests of conservation and of industry generally. Anything along the line of utilizing waste material should be valued very much in this North Land, suggesting, as it does, new industries as well as the strengthening of established businesses. Accordingly there should be special attention to a newly-invented method of making a sort of wood concrete from waste lumber of all sorts, thereby saving for useful purposes a large quantity of material usually destroyed. F. W. Fitzpatrick, of Evanston, Illinois, in a letter recently to The New York Times says:—

"Four billion feet of lumber annually go into the making of boxes and crates 15 per cent. of all the lumber cut, or enough to build houses for 1,500,000 people. Furthermore, once used as boxes and crates that lumber generally becomes waste, and is finally burned. Pretty 'bad medicine' that, and gives a fair idea of our wasteful methods in many lines.

"But that is not the half of it. For it represents only 15 per cent. of the total production of lumber going to utter waste after one using. But note further that in getting all the lumber of which that one item is but 15 per cent., twice as much timber is wasted as finds itself ultimately in the market as lumber. Or, in other words, only 33 1-3 per cent of the timber eliminated from further growth actually becomes finished, marketable lumber for boxes, buildings, and everything else.

"But there is a better time coming, at least a more intelligent one. A fibre machine has been devised, and is now being made for general distribution, that uses up old boards, cuttings, bark, chips, twigs—every part of a tree that is not cut into finished boards—and every bit of that finished lumber that has become 'waste,' and turns it all into fine, clean fibre.

"They used to break up and pound and tear such lumber into shreds and boil and 'chemical' it into pulp, or compress it into wall boards and insulation material. But this machine cuts the cost in two. More than that, fibre from lumber waste can now be turned into a more valuable material than the finished lumber. Mixed with cement and water by a special process that wood fibre becomes a very strong concrete, fireproof, less than half the weight of stone concrete, and not half its cost, and with that much cheaper to transport.

"Used in buildings it means that the steel work has but half the old-time load to carry. And, last but not least, that concrete can be nailed and sawed like timber.

"In connection with it an interlocking channel construction has been devised; large channels—as long as the stories of the building are high and two feet wide, sections that we men can easily handle—are set on end, interlocking their flanges and presenting a perfectly smooth surface outside and in, an ideal wall, fireproof, self-finished in that no stone, brick or other wall covering is needed outside, and no plaster need be used anywhere about the house. Those channels can be nailed and sawed. It means a fireproof, permanent home for the cost of the ordinary wood frame, most perishable of habitations now so common.

"As a partition, even if there were no other use for this channel construction, it is immensely valuable; for, unlike all other fire-resisting partitions, it can be as easily taken down as it is put up, and used over and over again—something the office-owning fraternity will hail with delight.

"All this opens up a vast new field for the utilization of a one-time colossal waste of one of our chief national products."

### Dominion Government to Spend \$245,000 in North

A despatch from Ottawa this week says that estimates by the Federal Department of Public Works include several major undertakings for Northern Ontario, the largest of which is an appropriation of \$80,000 for channel dredging at Little Current, now in progress. The list as summarized by E. A. Lapierre, M.P., of Sudbury, follows. It calls for a total outlay of \$245,000 in five Northern Ontario constituencies.

Algoma East—Little Current, dredging, \$80,000; Mantowaning, wharf, \$12,000; Providence Bay, wharf improvements, \$5,000.

Nipissing—Sturgeon Falls, Public Building, \$28,000; Sudbury, Public Building, addition and alterations, \$7,500.

Temiskaming North—Timmins, Public Building (post office), \$30,000.

Temiskaming South—Halleybury, addition to armoury, \$30,000.

## So Important to Health—

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### Prospectors Held Back This Year in the North

Arrivals from the North report that in spite of the comparatively seasonal weather experienced in the southern parts of Northern Ontario and the province generally, the extreme North, that is those sections close to and adjoining the Canadian National Transcontinental Railway, are still ice bound and under the most favourable conditions navigation is not expected to commence from another week at least. One mining man who came in from Savant Lake, reported that at Nakina a plane, fitted with pontoons, made several attempts this week to take off from a small patch of open water, but without success. The advance of spring in the Northern regions usually is from the west, so that the final break-up will be some time later at points farther east.

In the meantime scores of prospectors are swarmed about the popular hopping-off places for such prospecting areas as the Crow River-Pickle Lake field. At Savant Lake station, in anticipation of a busy season in the Crow River-Pickle Lake section, considerable building activity made itself apparent and four hotels and several stores and other places of business were built during the winter. At the present time every accommodation is filled to capacity with prospectors waiting for "big push" to begin. Sioux Lookout and Allanvale are the two airplane bases and both these points are reported to be filled with prospectors. The best canoe route into Crow River and Pickle Lake is from Savant Lake, and the old-time prospector is waiting at this point with his canoe for the waterways to open.

East of Cochrane the centre of prospecting activity this year promises to be the Chibougamau district, where spectacular results from diamond drilling on the Chibougamau Prospectors' property on Merrill Island have revived interest to a major degree. The chief hopping-off points for this district are Oskaneo, on the C.N.R. and Dolbeau on Lake St. John and prospectors have been delayed at both these points for several weeks waiting for passage. In the meantime, considerable interest is attached to the work that is going on at the present time and the reports of more recent drill results should be interesting. It is now six weeks since word was received from any of the Chibougamau prospects, and the arrival of the first plane from that field should bring with it news of considerable interest to the entire district.—Sudbury Star.

### QUACK MEDICINES

(Edinburgh Scotchman)  
Mr. Lloyd George's panacea for unemployment is no cure at all. Even his henchman, Sir Herbert Samuel, agrees with Mr. Runciman that permanent cure for unemployment can only be found in a revival of trade. How Mr. Lloyd George's scheme is going to revive trade passes the comprehension of anyone who gives a moment's thought to the subject, and 10,000 windy orations will not convince a single shrewd worker that the way to end a period of difficulty is to go in for unlimited borrowing.

### Land and Buildings at Cobalt in Little Demand

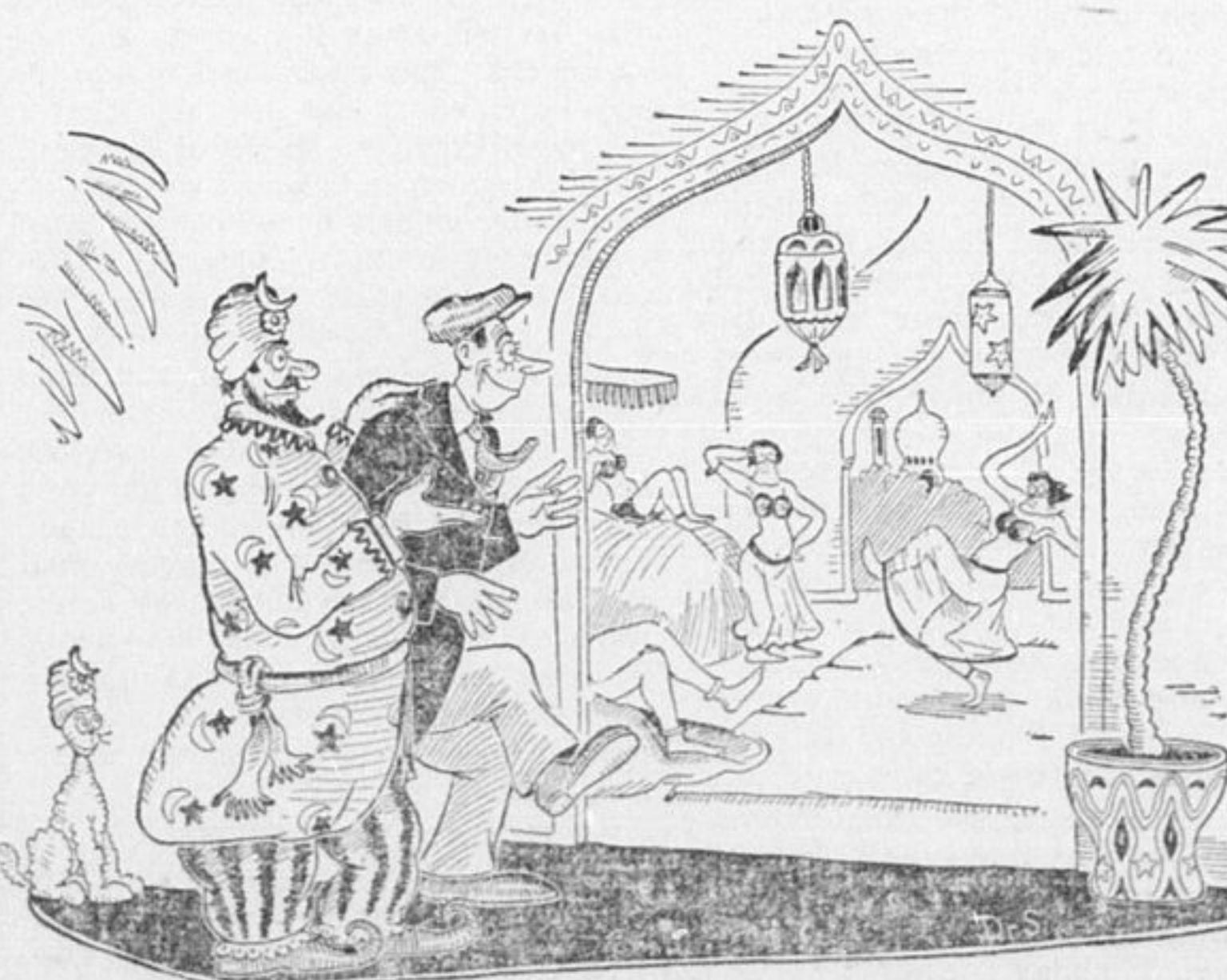
Despatches last week from Cobalt referred to the lack of active buying at the tax sale at Cobalt. Two buildings were sold by auction on Thursday afternoon at a price equivalent to about six dollars a room. Both properties, which are located on the Aladdin-Cobalt mine, had been put up for sale to the highest bidder on account of non-payment of ground rentals and taxes, these totalling \$237.30, and the amount realized from the successful bidder—the same man bought both—was \$121. H. E. Blackwell, Halleybury, was auctioneer, he, as bailiff, having been instructed to dispose of the buildings by the Nipissing Land Co.

There was little competition offered, and in one case the bids went up only one dollar at a time in the higher stages. The purchaser of the buildings was Emile Gaboury, who, it was stated, owns a farm between New Liskeard and Uno Park, and it is his intention to tear down both places, one of which is located on Lang St., the main road through the town. In the case of this building, his only opposition came from ex-Councillor Joseph Nadeau, and it was knocked down to Gaboury at \$66, after having come up from \$60 by a dollar at a time.

While there was about two dozen persons present at the sale, the Cobalters on hand showed little interest in the proceedings, and not more than two or three of them put in bids at either place. All the blandishments of the auctioneer, who expressed himself as confident values would increase in the town, and who said he was an optimist with regard to Cobalt's future, failed to get prices beyond the figure named, and the buildings were knocked down at \$55 and \$66 respectively. The first building, on Ferland Avenue, has ten rooms, equally divided between its two floors, and the Lang St. property has two stores below and six rooms on the upper story. In the first place, there was owing \$141.35.

Bidding on the Ferland Avenue place started at \$25, rose by five-dollar stages to \$45, and was about to go at the higher figure to Gaboury when Nadeau arrived. He bid \$48, the auctioneer called it \$50, and Gaboury rose to \$55. At the Lang St. property Nadeau started off the bidding at \$35, and he and Gaboury in five dollar raises, got it up to \$55. Nadeau said he would go no higher, but finally made it \$57.50. Gaboury rose to \$60, and each took a turn at bidding up a dollar at a time until Nadeau stopped when Gaboury reached \$66. Obligations against this place reached \$145.85.

In the June issue of "Abitibi," the monthly magazine issued for the employees of the Abitibi Power & Co., there are excellent half-tone photos of G. Thistlewaite, president of the Iroquois Falls Motor Club, G. W. Turk, vice-president, and F. E. Wood, secretary. A half-tone photo of Helen and Marion, daughters of Mr. and F. E. Woods, Iroquois Falls, show a couple of typical North Land youngsters, happy, healthy and good-looking.



SULTAN (showing visitor around)—Our big worry here is the mosquito problem. If anyone solves it, every harem girl in the place will fall on his neck.  
VISITOR—Out of my way, big boy! My Flit gun is in the hotel just around the corner!

### DISCIPLINE HAS TO BE MAINTAINED IN SCHOOLS

At School Section No. 2, Hanmer, near Sudbury, recently a boy of six years or so refused to "take the strap" when the teacher felt it was coming to his six-year-old highness. The teacher first attempted to hold the boy's hand and thus administer the corrective punishment, but the boy made so much struggle and fuss that this was scarcely practical. So the teacher adopted what seemed the most practical plan. He up-turned the boy on his knee and applied the strap to the section most convenient. It would be bad for the teacher, the school and the pupils generally if young rebels could successfully dispute the teacher's authority. Chief of all it would be especially bad for the boy who needs correction. It might well be thought that the teacher who would show a young snipe of a lad that he was after all a very insignificant outfit in this large and busy world, and that he should take what was coming to him in the right spirit of sportsmanship, would receive the approval of the parents. The boy who defies his father and mother to-morrow, if he hasn't done so yesterday. When he tackles the world in this spirit he is in for a lot of unnecessary trouble and sorrow, physical, mental, moral and anomic. The father of the lad in question, instead of supporting the teacher, brought an action charging assault. The case came up at Sudbury some days ago. It is a pity that parents should go to a lot of trouble and expense to back up a child when it is flagrantly in the wrong. The youngster that defies the authority of the teacher is naturally in the wrong. It is not a particularly happy service to any child to help the youngster to get away from the common sense view that authority must be respected by all.



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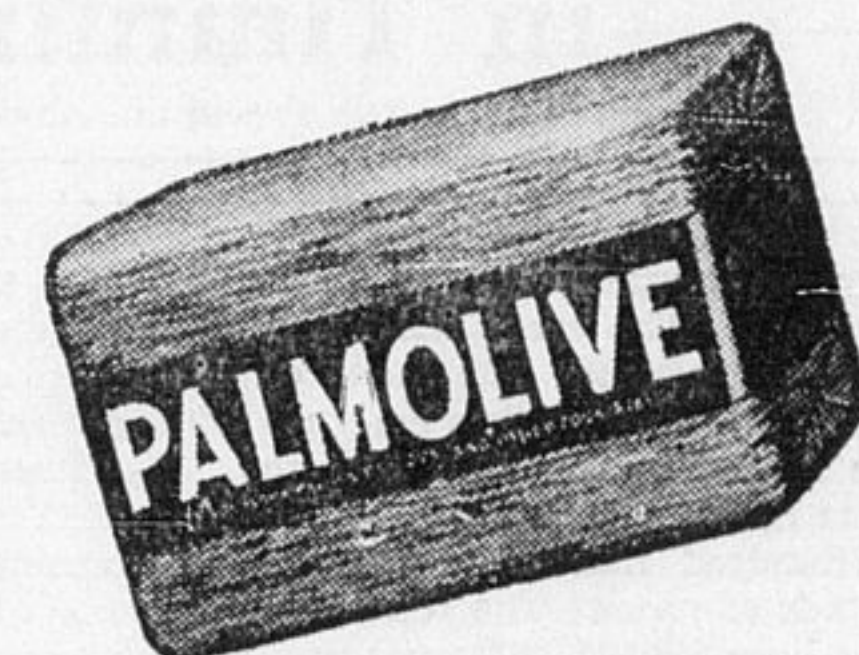
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### Township of Tisdale

Extracts from By-law 90 and amendments

## Being a By-law regarding the Licensing and Regulating of Dogs

The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Tisdale, pursuant to its powers under the Statutes in that behalf, HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the owner, possessor or harbourer of any dog shall on or before the first day of February in each year cause the same to be registered, numbered, described and licensed in the office of the Chief of Police, and shall cause the dog to wear around its neck a collar, to which shall be attached a metallic plate having raised, cast or stamped thereon the letters "D.T.P." (meaning Dog Tax Paid), and the figures indicating the year for which the said tax has been paid, and a number corresponding with the number under which the said dog is registered; and every such owner, possessor and harbourer shall pay for such license, metallic plate and registration for such dog the sum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) and for each additional dog the sum of Four Dollars (\$4.00), for each bitch the sum of Four Dollars (\$4.00) and for each additional bitch the sum of Six Dollars (\$6.00).
2. That all dogs, during the period of three months commencing on the 15th day of June in each year and terminating on the 15th day of September in each year, shall be kept on a chain or leash while on the public streets, highways or other public places within the Township of Tisdale, said chain or leash to be in the hands of some competent person.
3. Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this By-law shall forfeit and pay at the discretion of the convicting Magistrate or Justice, a penalty not exceeding the sum of Fifty Dollars for each offence exclusive of costs, and in default of payment of the said penalty and costs forthwith, the said penalty and costs or costs only may be levied by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the offender; and in case of there being no distress found out of which such penalty can be levied, the convicting Magistrate may commit the offender to the Common Gaol of the District of Cochrane, with or without hard labour, for any period not exceeding Twenty-one Days, unless the said penalty and costs are sooner paid.
4. No person shall permit his or her dog to run at large in the Township without having around its neck the collar and metallic plate mentioned in this By-law.
5. Any dog running at large contrary to the provisions of this By-law may be captured, killed or otherwise disposed of by such person as may be duly authorized so to do.