

IF YOU LIKE OLIVES YOU'LL LIKE
INVINCIBLE OLIVES BETTER

McLAREN'S
INVINCIBLE
OLIVES

"INVINCIBLE IN NAME AND IN QUALITY"

101 McLARENS LIMITED - HAMILTON, ONT.

**Iron Ore Deposits at
Belcher Islands Rich**

In an editorial note recently The Northern Tribune says:—
"What a wonderful North we will have should the iron ore deposits on the Belcher Islands (in Hudson Bay) turn out to be half as rich as they are reputed to be! Some geologists have rated them to be the richest known iron ore deposits in the whole world. If they are developed, and smelting works established somewhere on the historic Bay, there should follow a pronounced movement Northward of many industries dependent upon this material, particularly when its first cousin—wood—is here at present in such quantity. The old adage about the British Empire being welded together with bands of steel might take on new significance when the short Hudson Bay route to the European markets facilitates the movement of iron tonnage through Hudson Straits. The hunt for precious minerals will proceed feverishly all through the enormous Hudson Bay littoral, but we must have the more prosaic metals of commerce and industry to keep our place in the economic sun, and there is rising hope that in this field also the great limitless Canadian North will make a wonderful showing presently. Canada is slowly but surely getting away from its former position along the international boundary. It is one kind of "peaceful penetration" that must operate to move our Dominion up toward parity with the United States in more and more aspects."

**NOTED ECONOMIST SPEAKS ON
"GOLD AND HOW TO GROW IT"**

Bernard K. Sandwell, F.R.S.C., noted economist and public speaker, formerly assistant to Prof. Leacock at McGill University, delivered in thirteen days between the 1st and 18th of May, thirty special addresses to service clubs, Technical, Normal and High Schools in some of the larger centres of Ontario, including Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Stratford, Peterborough, Niagara Falls, London, St. Thomas, Kitchener and Waterloo, Galt, Lindsay and St. Catharines.

The subject of Mr. Sandwell's address was "Gold and How to Grow It." Canadians have a forest heritage that largely through public lethargy and ignorance has been handled as a surface mine. Mr. Sandwell explains how forest cropping may be managed to fill the government coffers and in so doing provide and assure for all time employment for hundreds of Canadian citizens. A live subject for a live people.

Judging from enthusiastic reports of Mr. Sandwell's meeting and the space devoted to his addresses by the press, the success of the tour was such as to warrant its further continuance next fall.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—"Scratch a Russian and you find a Tartar" is an old saying which has not yet lost its savor. The savagery with which the Soviets punish those who are suspected of counter-revolutionary acts is quite as shocking to the outside world as the Siberian exiles, floggings and other punishments which were meted out under succeeding czars.

**Offer to Coniarum
Will Expire on June 20**

Bondholders of Coniarum mines were reminded last week by officials that it had been stipulated as a condition of the reorganization plan becoming effective that holders of bonds aggregating at least \$720,000, out of a total outstanding of \$800,000, execute deposit agreements and deposit their bonds together with the signed agreements not later than June 20. The company has notified its registered shareholders but is experiencing difficulty in reaching the owners of bonds which are not registered. Such holders are asked to write to the head office of the company, 602 Royal Bank building, Toronto, for copies of the deposit agreement. It is again pointed out that should the reorganization not become effective through the failure of a sufficient number of bondholders to respond the property will be sold at auction.

**DIAMOND TOWNSHIP FARMER
SUFFERS HEAVY FIRE LOSS**

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says—"In about an hour and a half, Mr. Asa Jewell lost by fire on his farm in Dymond Township, barn, granary and tool shed on the north side of the East Road and barn on the south side. Fire evidently started in the manure pile near the barn. Mr. Dobson, working in the field, about 60 rods away from the barn, noticed smoke curling up from this pile. He ran to the barn and succeeded in getting the team out and tried to put out the fire, but water was not available. Neighbors also came to help but lack of water and a heavy wind, prevented checking the fire. How the fire happened is not known. It is though possibly that the manure heated and caused a certain combustion. The fire took place at the noon hour, and although the buildings were down in such a short time, the ruins were still smouldering on Monday. This will be quite a loss to Mr. Jewell."

Mount Forest Confederate—It is only rarely that we hear of a newspaper abusing a privilege at a council meeting, says an exchange. Generally, if a public body like a town council, is fair to the press, it is fair to them. There are some public officials who cannot stand criticism and this is usually the cause of the trouble. Newspapers and especially the weekly ones, are no rubber stamp. They run their own show, have their own ideas, and cannot be bullied into keeping quiet if they think they should speak out in meeting.

**TWO AIRSHIPS LOST FOR
TIME ON HUDSON BAY COAST**

Flyers Undergo Many Hardships Last Month in Incident. Other Northern Experiences

Oftentimes the daily newspapers miss some of the most interesting items of news. There is so much to cover that occasionally to let something slip by is not remarkable. It is amazing how little is missed. But sometimes the missed item is one that is specially of the "news" type. Imagine the way one Toronto newspaper would rave over two airships being lost in the Hudson Bay area! Here is the story as it appeared last week in The Northern Miner:—

"The well-advertised perils of the deep have their counterpart in the hazards of the air. It has not been advertised that the occupants of two airplanes of the Dominion Explorers last month spent eight days out in the open on the bleak Hudson Bay coast. Befogged, the two ships, which were flying together, were forced down about 35 miles south of Eskimo Point, and over 100 miles north of Churchill. On landing they became separated, and dropped down seven miles apart. The blizzard, which came on almost immediately and lasted eight days, not only prevented the two crews from getting off into the air again, but prevented them from finding one another. Stefansson recently said that only a dozen white men in the world knew how to build an Eskimo house. William A. Spence, one of the Dominion Explorers flyers, must be numbered amongst the dozen, because he promptly erected an igloo, and the party that was with him were quite comfortable during their stay. The other party hollowed out a space and sent up a tent, and were slightly less comfortable. The country where they came down is in the Barren Lands, and the wind has a wonderful sweep. In the planes were W. A. Spence, B. W. Broach and Ernest A. Boadway, all three Dominion Explorers pilots, and E. G. Longley, mechanic, as well as a few prospectors being taken in for the season's work.

"The Dominion Explorers headquarters in Toronto knew of the men being out, as there is wireless communication throughout that country and they had not reached Tavane on schedule. No fear was felt for their safety because the parties were composed of men well versed in Hudson Bay and Barren Land conditions. The planes each carried ten days' iron rations and there was also, fortunately, a supply of magazines and books being taken on up North for the prospecting outposts. The men ate two meals a day, and slept twelve hours a day.

"This man, Boadway, of Dominion Explorers, has quite a few Northern experiences to his credit. With a pilot named Merrill, working for one of the U.S. companies, he attempted to fly across Alaska north to Cape Barrow. A heavy snowstorm came up and they could not come down because of the very mountainous nature of the country they were crossing. The storm got so thick that they lost their bearings out in the Arctic Ocean on the packed out in the Arctic Ocean on the packed ice. They had an extremely lucky landing, escaping death by a matter of one-half of an inch. They skimmed over the top of one jagged ice hummock in the dark of the snowstorm. If they had been a half inch lower their plane would have upset. However, there they were out in the frozen Arctic, 150 miles from land, without even a sandwich, with no shelter and no fuel. From a brief glimpse of the sun they managed to get their direction, and started to walk to shore. For six days and six nights they never stopped, going all this time without food. By good fortune high north winds were blowing, and these pushed them along. The Northern Miner asked Boadway how he managed to live without food so long. He said they were in agony for the first two days, but after that they just got numb all over and did not mind the lack of food. They just kept tramping on into the long days with hardly enough strength to lift their feet, but once they got them off the ground the wind pushed them along. They finally reached land, and did not know whether to turn east or west. They tossed a coin and it decided them to turn east. It is lucky they did so, for if they had gone the other way they would have been walking yet. A day of struggling along the rocky shore brought them to a fur trader's cabin. The trader's Eskimo wife made them up a wonderful meal of reindeer goulash and put it in front of them, but they were unable to eat. The trader had a quart or two of real white hope, made from potatoes. They took all they could hold of this, and conceived the idea of continuing their journey to a small settlement a further 18 miles away and, without waiting to sleep, they pushed on. They made it. It all goes to show what you can do when you have to. Boadway later came down to Toronto, undeterred by this flying experience, to try for his pilot's certificate. On an instruction flight he crashed, the instructor being killed, and Boadway landing into hospital for six months. He is considered one of the coolest and most determined of the pilots who are helping to prospect the Far North."

Miss Margaret Gibbons, of Cobalt, was recently struck and slightly injured by a Nipissing Central car at Hall-eybury, when she attempted to walk around the car before it had stopped. She was cut above the eye and suffered some bruises but was not seriously hurt.

**Man Lying Across Track
Killed by T. & N. O. Train**

On Wednesday of last week just before two o'clock in the afternoon, T. & N. O. extra No. 121, northbound, struck and instantly killed a man who was sitting on the rail on the east side of the track at a point nine miles north of Engleheart. No. 121 was in charge of Conductor W. F. Foster and Engineer A. Vernon, and had just emerged from a rock cut on a sharp curve when the fatality occurred. Though every effort was made to stop the train within the limited distance at disposal, the man, who was apparently resting or asleep, was struck and killed. Contents of the clothing disclosed the man to be H. Hill, Rosegrove, Ont. The remains were brought back to Englehart for a coroner's investigation this afternoon.

**SALESMAN PINNED TWENTY
MINUTES BENEATH AUTO**

Last week N. Alexander, jewelry salesman from Toronto, had a narrow escape from serious injury when the motor car he was driving north skidded in some loose gravel at Mileage 34, between North Bay and Temagami, and, upsetting, pinned him down for 20 minutes before some men from Ritchie's camp discovered his plight. Alexander was taken to Temagami by automobile and set on to Cobalt by train. Arriving at Cobalt, he received medical assistance from Dr. G. A. Schmidt, and he returned south later in the day by train. Alexander sustained injuries to his knee, arm and shoulder, on the right side, and he walked with a very painful limp when he alighted from the train at Cobalt. The men who found him applied iodine to his hurts before taking him to Temagami.

Woodstock Sentinel Review:—Lindbergh and Napoleon and Saint George and these birds are all right, but our own idea of a hero is the church usher who produces a smile after parading down the aisle to show people a seat and then turns around to find that they have quietly dropped into a rear pew.

Zalek Vertlieb, of Wabewawa, writing in The New Liskeard Speaker says: "When a girl marries a man to mend his ways she usually finds out he isn't worth a darn."

Building permits in Sudbury this year already exceed an estimated expenditure of over half a million dollars. No less than 56 new residences were started during May in Sudbury.

**Skin Irritations
Quickly Healed**

By the Pure Antiseptic
You will be surprised to see how quickly you can get relief from eczema, rash, pimples, scabies, blotches, and other skin troubles. Just apply the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. It penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. ITCHING STOPS INSTANTLY. D.D.D. is clear and stainless. A 35c bottle proves its merit or your druggist gives your money back. D.D.D. gives also Acetia. (Use only D.D.D. Soap).
MOISLEY AND BALL

**If he's your partner
he's worth insuring**

FORGET for a moment talk about financial embarrassment if your partner dies, or the effect upon the business, and consider this: if he's your partner, he's worth insuring; if you're his partner, you are worth insuring.

If your business is worth anything, it can stand the premiums. No matter how prosperous you may be, jointly and severally, a nice block of money for your own or your partner's dependents, should the occasion arise, is always welcome. If you buy Endowment insurance and live out the term, it will be nice to have the money to divide between you. And don't forget that, should an emergency arise, you can raise money on the policy.

We have a representative in this district who specializes on business and partnership insurance. He will gladly call and discuss the matter with you, without being importunate if nothing comes of it.

Phone him or write for our pamphlet entitled "For the Last Time" which deals with certain phases of Business Insurance. Address:

**Confederation Life
Association**

Head Office: TORONTO
Local Agent: A. W. Pickering, Timmins, Ont.



**No Other Cars in
All the World
Like These**

THE Cadillac Motor Car Company invites every motorist to compare the newest and greatest Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwood models with anything the automobile world can offer. Such comparison must reveal the indisputable fact that there are literally no other cars in all the world like these!

With the perfect synchronization of transmission gears effected by the new Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh Silent Shift Transmission, gear-shifting becomes an effortless and almost unconscious gesture, contributing immeasurably to the complete relaxation that motoring should be. The standard method of shifting gears is, of course, retained.

The latest and greatest Cadillacs, La Salles and Fleetwoods are lavish with a host of similar manufacturing refinements that go far deeper than mere outward beauty and are far beyond imitation.

New Cadillac-La Salle Duplex Me-

chanical System of Effortless Four Wheel Brakes, the most scientific, costly and efficient ever developed.

Security-Plate Glass, for your greater protection. New adjustable front seats, easily adjusted to suit the comfort of any driver.

Principles of pneumatic control engineered in chassis and body construction to assure maximum quietness. New rich modernity in finish and appointment. Chromium Plating, the new metallurgical treatment that assures permanent lustre of exposed nickel parts.

More powerful 90-Degree, V-Type, 8-Cylinder Engines — incomparably smooth and silent.

In addition to twenty-three refreshingly beautiful Fisher Bodies for the new Cadillac and the new La Salle there are fifteen exclusive and exquisite custom-built models, Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built.

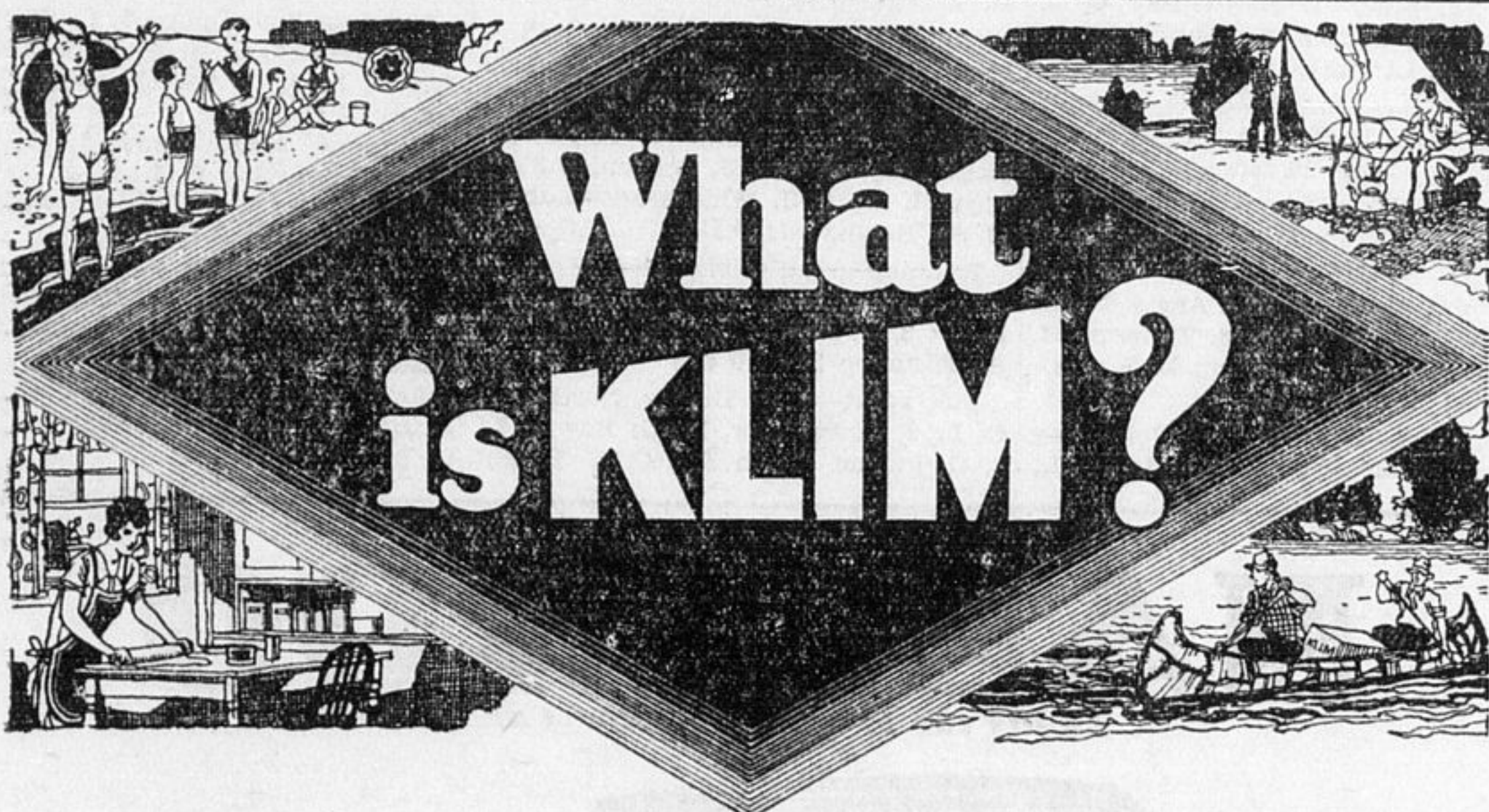
Cadillac-La Salle dealers welcome business on the General Motors Deferred Payment Plan.

CAD-2129W

CADILLAC-LASALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
(Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited)
OSHAWA, ONT.

Marshall-Ecclestone Limited
Timmins, Ont.



KLIM (in the brown and yellow tin) is full-cream milk from inspected dairy herds without the useless water. All the good of milk is in Klim. By adding Klim to water—putting back that

water which was removed to make it—you have liquid full-cream milk again. Always ready for immediate use—just as good—just as fresh as the best dairy milk, but more convenient.

If you like milk, you'll like the new Klim. It's ideal for tea and coffee—for all purposes. Children love it. You'll find it unvarying in flavor, economical to use, and handy for every occasion.

C.M.P. Brand Powdered Skimmed Milk (formerly known as Klim) is a valuable and economical product for cooking purposes.

Send for free booklet "Camp Cooking"

CANADIAN MILK PRODUCTS LIMITED

COUPON

CANADIAN MILK PRODUCTS LIMITED,
115 GEORGE ST., TORONTO. 1B33

Gentlemen:—
Please send me a copy of your book "Camp Cooking."

Name _____

Address _____

1B

