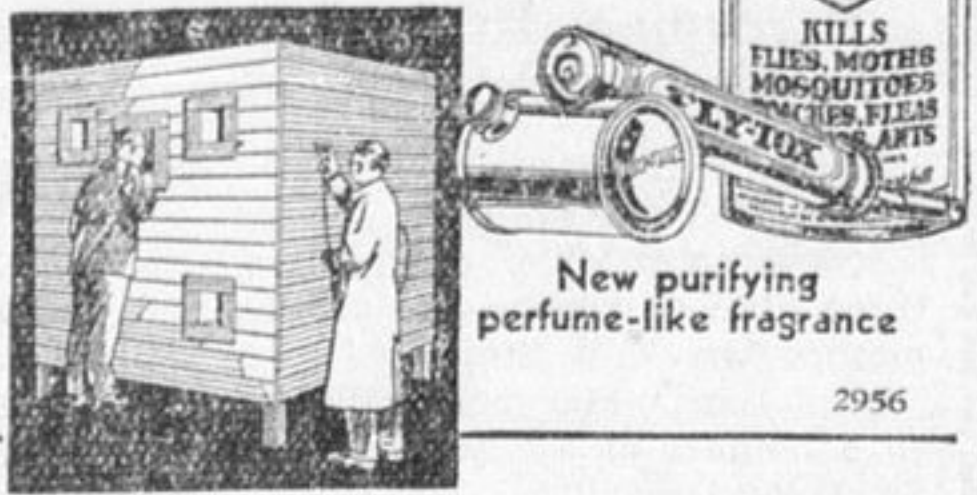


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FERGUSON AND M'CREA SEE GREAT FUTURE FOR MINING

Hon. Chas. McCrea Predicts \$200,000,000 Output for Mines of Ontario. Optimistic Address by Premier

Both Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, the premier of Ontario, and Hon. Chas. McCrea, the Minister of Mines, depicted a wonderful future for the mining industry in Ontario when speaking at the recent formal opening of the new Standard Exchange building in Toronto.

In his address on the occasion Premier Ferguson took opportunity to draw in striking contrast the picture of Northern Ontario as it now is and as he first knew it in 1903, when the first marvellous "strike" was made. In those early days, mainly as a result of the vision, intimate acquaintances with the people and the country, and knowledge of general business conditions of the Hon. Frank Cochrane—Ontario mining laws had been drawn in a manner which had required little change to the present day in essentials, laws which had made Ontario a model to the rest of the world in this respect and which today inspired confidence in the capitalists of the world in conditions surrounding mining in this Province.

These laws were fair to the prospector, saw that the investor had fair play and tried to encourage development all the way through. The Mining Exchange had had a splendid effect in stabilizing public opinion behind what is generally known as mining speculations. An exchange which averaged 1,000,000 shares a day, and even had peak days of 4,000,000 shares, had a quality and volume of public confidence behind it which was almost inconceivable to the lay mind. It was also a demonstration to the world that mining played a great part in Canada's development.

Since 1903, said the Premier, the forest had been driven back, nature had been conquered on every side and mining methods, both underground and on the surface, had been improved until today they contribute in a very large way toward making the Province of Ontario one of the most prosperous and wealthiest sections of the world.

From the forests and mines of Ontario wealth to the extent of \$120,000,000 was coming yearly to build up the business prosperity of Canada, and it was an advertisement which brought the North country to the attention of travellers generally and aided in the movement of tourists into Ontario with their \$200,000,000 annually.

Altogether about \$400,000,000 of new money was being added to the general current of the Province's business by the development in recent years of these new sources of wealth.

This new money gave more work to the railways, swelled the payrolls, and put more money in the pockets of the workers. The people of Southern Ontario had not an adequate conception of how the work of those interested in mining and mining securities rebounded to their advantage. It caused a greatly increased demand for products of the farm and of industry generally.

Hon. Mr. Ferguson said that his Government was trying to co-operate with the mining brokers in improving conditions for the trading of mining securities. It had received the closest and most satisfactory co-operation in very trying periods. Together things had been done which had raised the standards of business and that has raised the moral code of the Street in a way which never could have been done without assistance and sympathetic support.

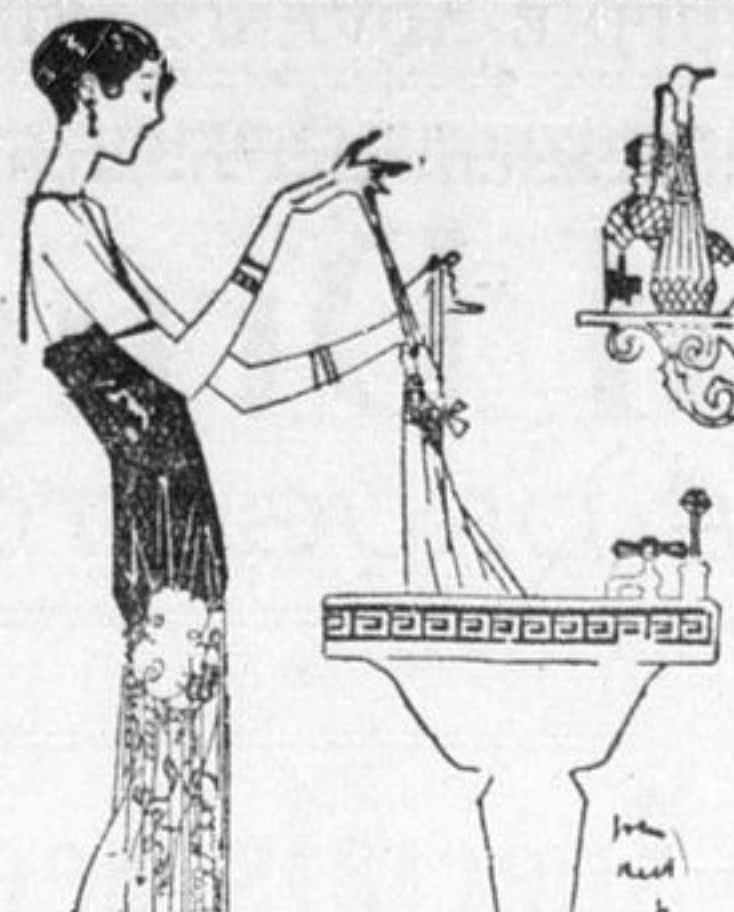
Hon. Mr. McCrea stressed the importance which mining has attained during the past ten years throughout the whole world. Ontario had more than shared in the progress made. Hon. Mr. McCrea took up the early history of mining in this province. As far back as 1772, he stated, the early Jesuit missionaries undertook to smelt copper on the shores of Lake Superior. Up to the beginning of this century, except for the work that was being done in the Sudbury area, the mining industry was practically a closed book.

The discovery of silver in Cobalt back in 1903 attracted men from all over the world, and the great impetus the industry received dates back to that discovery, stated Mr. McCrea. He referred to the putting into effect, in 1906 of the Mining Act, and this was gradually followed by a consciousness throughout the Province of the heritage that was opening up. The passing of the years has witnessed the development of the big industry that was foreseen at that time.

Up till the end of 1928, Mr. McCrea told the gathering, the Province has contributed over \$1,500,000,000 to the wealth of the country. Up to 1900 it produced \$60,000,000, from 1900 to 1909 the output was \$100,000,000, from then till 1919 it was \$580,000,000, in the next five years \$340,000,000, and from then till 1928 it amounted to \$360,000,000.

The production in 1928 was \$100,000,000 and the speaker expects that last year's record output will be exceeded this year. With the development in sight, three new metallurgical plants to be constructed, the Minister of Mines foresees a production of \$200,000,000 by the year 1934.

"Our Province is yet in its infancy; greater days are ahead of mining," remarked Mr. McCrea, "than have been seen. There is no limit to its possibilities and the old fields are not yet played out." He touched on the expansion witnessed in the Sudbury field and expressed the opinion that the industry was here to stay and to stay permanently. The strides which the



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ROYALTY STOPPED AT NORTH BAY SUNDAY OF LAST WEEK

North Bay is inclined to put on side these days because it is the only place near the North Country where royalty recently visited. The Nugget tells the story last week in the following paragraph:

"Prince Henry, third son of His Majesty King George, and his retinue enroute from Vancouver to England, made a brief stay in the city on Sunday night while the engine on his special train was being changed. The train arrived at 10.05 and left at 10.25. The Prince experienced the thrill of looking forward from the engine caboose while sitting with the engineer between Stralak and Cartier on the Chapleau division. General Superintendent Thomas Hambley accompanied the train from Port William to here and Superintendent T. A. Wilson, Sudbury, and Assistant Superintendent W. E. McGill accompanied it to Chalk River the eastern terminus of the Algoma District.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE AFTER ESCAPING FROM BURWASH

The badly decomposed body of Cecil Poynton, 22 years of age, was found last week not far from Burwash Prison Farm by guards who were searching the bush for another escaped convict named Chickley, who broke away from the jail the previous week. Chickley is still at large. Poynton's body was only a short distance from the farm and the man had evidently died within sight of the place he tried to leave, after wandering the bush until he was exhausted from exposure and hunger. "Death from exposure and exhaustion" was the verdict of Coroner J. S. McKesock who conducted an inquest in to the death at Burwash. Poynton's body was discovered by Guard H. Dickle, while hunting for Chickley, when his dogs led him to the dead man on a little knoll within a few hundred yards of the farm and the highway and within view of the industrial farm water tower. The man's features could not be distinguished, but he was wearing a Burwash inmate's garb and was identified by a belt with a snake clasp. From the position of the body it was surmised that he had died while asleep and had not been disturbed. Sentenced to Burwash in January 1928, from a Toronto Police Court on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, Poynton escaped from the institution last September. He had been a trusty working in the kitchen at the time and his parole was due within two months. Sergeant Turner informed Coroner McKesock that he was the only 1928 escapee who had not been accounted for since getting away. The man was unacquainted with the bush and is believed to have wandered for a number of days without knowing his location.

mining industry has made in Canada were largely attributed to the courage of the men engaged in it. He paid a tribute to the prospectors and said that Canada had "the finest educated body of prospectors in the world."

PREVENTS RICKETS
Scott's Emulsion

LIGHTNING RIVER MINES CONSIDERING AMALGAMATION

New Company to be Formed to Handle Harker Township Properties. Initial Financing Provided for

The annual general meeting of the Abitibi Mines Ltd., held at Toronto on Thursday of last week was little more than a matter of routine. A large percentage of shares were represented, however, either in person or by proxy. The three by-laws voted on were carried unanimously with the result that the Abitibi company goes out of existence as such and the property will be taken over and developed by the Teddy Bear Valley Mines, Ltd., Toronto, in connection with which a provincial charter will immediately be applied for covering the usual mining powers. The properties of the company are located in Harker and Holloway townships about three and a half miles north of the Harker Gold mine. Two shafts have been sunk, one 60 and the other 30 feet and diamond drilling is to be started. Recent assays are said to look promising.

As a result of the approval the Abitibi Mines, Ltd., will amalgamate with the Teddy Bear Valley syndicate, who own 13 patented mining claims and eight unpatented claims adjoining the properties of the company. The new company is to have an authorized capital of \$10,000,000 divided into 10,000,000 shares with a par value of \$1 each. Approximately 2,300,000 shares will be allotted to this company to be held in pool for shareholders of this company (share for share), pending the completion of the financing of the new company. The Teddy Bear Valley syndicate will receive 2,500,000 shares for their claims to be subject to the same pooling agreement and have agreed to provide the sum of \$50,000 for initial financing. The new company, therefore, commences operations with this sum on hand, 5,000,000 shares in its treasury, and patented claims free of encumbrance and eight additional claims subject only to assessment work and the government fees.

Moffatt-Hall Elects New Directors for Year

Three new directors were elected to the board of the Moffatt Hall Mines, Ltd., at the directors' meeting held at Toronto last week. W. Corbett, E. D. Fox and B. Neilly, according to the terms of the contract who held office during the McIntyre option period resigned and were replaced by L. R. Moffatt, F. C. Bidgood and R. Y. Campbell. The new board spent considerable time going over the geological maps and reports prepared by McIntyre engineers during their option period and it was decided to obtain the services of an outstanding geologist to advise on future exploration. Much encouragement was obtained from the results of the McIntyre work, particularly when viewed in connection with the previous diamond drilling results obtained in No. 2 and No. 3 drill holes, the values being \$43.60 over a width of three feet and \$132 over seven feet. The company is in a strong position, having nearly 2,800,000 unissued shares in the treasury and \$60,000 cash on deposit. The company owns 549 acres of mining property with camps and equipment and has no liabilities.

MINING ACTIVITY IN FULL SWING IN CRANBERRY AREA

The Northland, of Cranberry Portage, Manitoba, in its last issue shows the progress being made in that interesting district, the following paragraphs giving a panoramic picture of what is going on:—
A rich copper strike near Pickle Narrows by A. Beaucage and Rube Hall is attracting considerable attention.
Some excellent showings are being encountered on the Manitoba Flin Flon, and development is being speeded up.
A miniature gold rush is reported from Big River to the new gold discovery 300 miles north in the vicinity of Buffalo Lake.
A diamond drill is now in operation on the Ed. Stewart property at Osborne Lake by Canadian Metals who have recently optioned the property.
The Montgomery-Davidson strike 35 miles northwest of Stanley Mission, on the Churchill river, in northern Saskatchewan, is continuing to attract the prospector, and a rush by canoe and aeroplane is in progress to the new field.
Harry N. Hawes reports a rich strike of gold and copper at the north end of Til Lake, 12 miles east of the Sherritt-Gordon. A sulphide vein, approximately 180 in width and 3000 feet in length, exposed by three trenches carrying high values, crosses the property.
Blairmore Enterprise:—This seems to be the dawn of a made day.

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Waltzes by Regent Club Orchestra with Vocal Choruses

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PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS S.P. CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Standing of the Pupils in the Various forms at South Porcupine Continuation School

The following are the results of the promotion examinations of the South Porcupine Continuation school:—
Form I to Form II—Subjects in which the pupil obtained less than 50 p.c. follows the name of the pupils:—
75 to 100 p.c.—Betty Seamon, Samuel Stovel, Clifford Schmelze, George Kaufman, Roma Cattarello, Jack Bray, 66 to 75—Freddie Jakes, Meta Melville, Norma McPhail.
60 to 66—Rupert Martin; George Burns Br. H.; Nora Costain Br. H.; Margaret Lloyd; Daisy Emmons Lat.; Mary Miller, Br. H.; Vieno Ranta Br. H.; Mary King Br. H., Geog.; Tony Cessoni Art.

50 to 60—Irja Koski Bat.; Leligi Rotondo Art.; Homer McIntosh; George Makkie Br. H.; Margaret McCann Lat.; Ethel Moddie Br. H.; Malcolm Dysart Alg. Lat.; Impli Ukkola Br. H., Bot.; James Minor Art. Lat.; Clarence McCaffrey Br. H., Lat., Fr.

From Form II to Form III—Subjects in which the pupil obtained less than 50 p.c. follows the name of the pupil:—
75 to 100—Kathleen Gallagher, Earl Hamilton, Eileen Larkin.
66 to 75—Abie Frumbin, Dorothy Kaufman, Annie Kesnisky.

60 to 66—Irene Armstrong, Carlo Cattarello, Harold McInnis; Maude Mahon Phys.; Alleen Sneider.
50 to 60—Esther Bucovetsky Phys.; Leda Cox; Maudie McKay Arith. Phys.; Stella MacDougall Arith., Gram. Phys.; Stella Smith Gram., Fr.; Aino Rein Phys.; Hilda Rowe Phys.; Lat.; Francesco Cattarello Geom., Phys.; Marjorie Dysart Arith., Phys.; Fr.; Jack O'Shea Gram., Lat., Fr.; Nelmi Kinnunen Phys., Gram., Fr.; James Young Geom., Lit.; Carrie Ferguson Arith., Phys.

Kingston Whig-Standard:—"The Toronto Globe has struck a popular note in its suggestion that another time than the hot summer weather should be chosen for examinations. Fancy young children having to swelter in hot, stuffy rooms at this season of the year, and later, when it should be just as easy as not to have the examinations in early fall or spring."



She came from Mexico to The Pas, but she still uses **KLIM**

THE WIFE of a mining engineer visited the Toronto Exhibition four years ago and discovered Klim! It immediately solved the fresh milk problem in Mexico for her, and she took back a supply. Her husband was recently transferred to a mine at The Pas, and she still uses Klim. She finds it equally good in temperatures of 40° below and 100° above.

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