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## SAYS COAL FIND ON THE ABITIBI IMPORTANT ONE

Government Tests Reported to Show  
Area North of Cochrane Well  
Worth Developing as Coal  
Field

Mention has been made on many occasions in The Advance to the probability of there being valuable coal fields along the Abitibi and Mattagami rivers north of Cochrane. It has been recognized that not only would such fields be of great value to the North and so their presence be easy to believe in by all interested in the country, but actual results from work north of Cochrane would seem to indicate the probability of the hope being well founded. On several occasions The Advance has referred to the very encouraging results obtained from work carried on by a syndicate of North Bay men on properties north of Cochrane where coal of good quality had been found and the work so far as carried along appeared to indicate that the coal was in commercial quantities. The development of coal fields, however, is an expensive proposition, and this fact more or less handicapped development. The work so far as carried out by private enterprise, both by the North Bay syndicate referred to, and by other individuals and groups, was such as to warrant the Ontario Government in spending a little money for investigation of the big field. The Government party, including geologists and diamond drill men, have been working north of Cochrane and their report is now available according to The Ottawa Journal. According to a front page article in The Ottawa Journal:—

"Investigation by the Ontario Government of reported coal deposits on the Abitibi River in the Blacksmith Rapids area north of Cochrane has revealed that the discovery is an important one and that further development is justified. The Journal is informed.

"Tests have indicated that there are extensive deposits of soft lignite of almost as high grade as that which is being mined profitably in the Drumheller fields of Alberta. This is the sequence in the province and confirms coal discovery of any continued exploration promises to yield interesting results.

"Toward the end of June, the Ontario Government sent geologists and a drilling crew into the area to investigate reports from prospectors and since then some five or six holes have been put down, the deepest being little more than 150 feet.

"Most encouraging of the findings was one seam which drilling revealed to be about 14 feet thick. Until further examination has been made it will be impossible to determine the extent of the productive area but The Journal has been quite definitely informed that the quantity and quality so far disclosed justifies continued exploration.

"Should it finally prove that the field is worth mining development it will be the more important in view of its accessibility. Some time ago, the T. and N. O. Railway laid steel as far as the Abitibi Company Dam at Island Falls. This last section of track has been entirely unproductive of revenue, but the end of steel is within 25 miles of the coal deposits and any reasonable development would justify extension of the line.

"Exploration in the chief area is being conducted exclusively under the direction of the Ontario Government but it is understood that already various private enterprises are staking claims in the surrounding district.

"It is also understood that there is a more remote possibility of the discovery of oil when deeper drilling is commenced."

Barrie Examiner:—Moved by the Barrie Examiner, seconded by The Toronto Globe, that the disloyal aggregation of Toronto Reds, headed by Tim Buck, be banished to Timbuctoo. Carried unanimously.

## Mrs. A. S. Porter wins Ladies' N. O. Golf Association Trophy

Much Interest in the Keenly-Contested Championship  
Final Flight at the Northern Ontario Ladies' Golf Association Tournament on Friday Here. The Play Reviewed in Detail. Large Gallery of Spectators Watch Clever Contest Between Mrs. Porter and Miss Brigham.

Considerable interest was evidenced last Friday afternoon in the keenly-contested match between Mrs. A. S. Porter and Miss Fay Brigham, both of Timmins, in the championship flight final for the possession of the Ladies' Golf Cup, emblematic of the championship of Northern Ontario, the holding of which was decided in the Northern Ontario Ladies' Golf Association tournament held at Timmins last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Porter defeated Miss Brigham three up and two to go, after a keenly-contested match. Mrs. Porter started her lead which she maintained throughout the match at number three, ending the first half three up. On number eleven and twelve she again increased her lead, but lost thirteen and fourteen, halved fifteen and sixteen, the match ending at this hole.

On Friday morning the semi-finals had been played, three Timmins ladies and one Haliburton lady taking part in this contest. Mrs. Porter won from Mrs. Macdonald, of Haliburton, and Miss Brigham won from Mrs. C. G. Keddie, Timmins.

In spite of adverse weather during the afternoon there was a large gallery of spectators who followed the players, who started their match in a slight drizzle, which was a regular downpour before the first green was reached. Intermittent showers, with a thunderstorm, dampened the enthusiasm of some of the spectators during the first nine holes, a large number retiring to the verandah of the club house, though nothing could dampen the enthusiasm of the more insistent devotees of the game. The second round was played in ideal weather; the clouds disappeared, and were followed by warm sunshine with a slight north-west wind.

Mrs. Porter had the honour starting out, and drove to within ten yards of the left bunker. Miss Brigham followed with a shorter one to the right, and her second went across the bunker down the centre of the fairway. Using a mashie Mrs. Porter chipped across the bunker, and braced to the slope leading to the green. Miss Brigham followed with a mashie shot close to Mrs. Porter's ball. With each player taking their fourth shot, Mrs. Porter went past the pin, and Miss Brigham was short. Each player took two puts each halving the hole with a six.

On number two Mrs. Porter drove a straight one across the white flag on the green. Miss Brigham followed with a low one to the rock on the left of the fairway, and using a mashie landed on the green about eight feet from the flag. Mrs. Porter was within three inches of the cup on her second and sank her third. Miss Brigham sank her long put. The hole was halved with three each.

Mrs. Porter started off number three with a hundred-and-seventy yard drive to the left of the fairway. Miss Brigham dubbed her drive, the ball landing in the rocks to the left of the fairway. Using an iron to get out, she landed on the centre of the fairway, and on her third took too much turf.

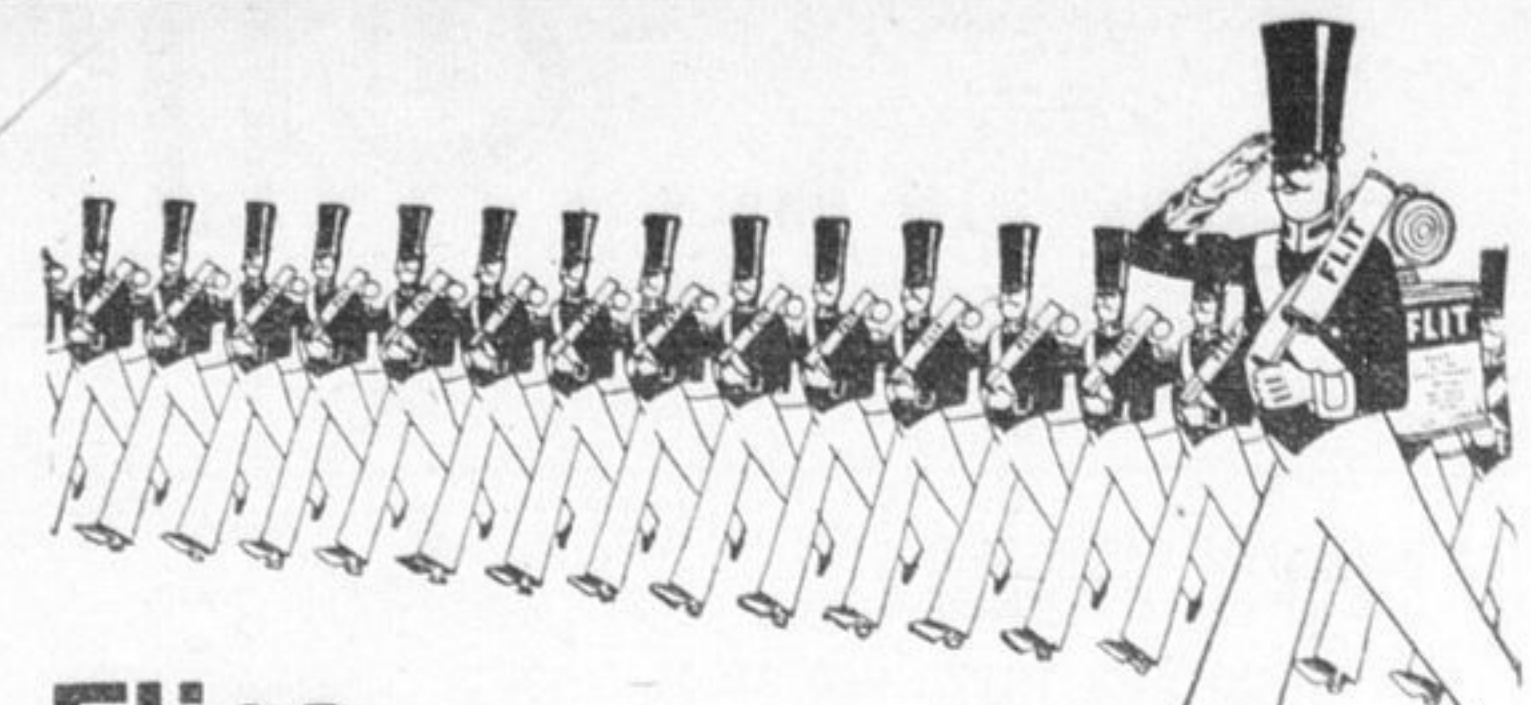
Mrs. Porter topped her ball on her second, but had a long roll. Miss Brigham used an iron for her fourth, getting across the road, Mrs. Porter duplicating her effort with her third. Miss Brigham landed near the bunker, and went across the green with her sixth. Mrs. Porter missed the bunker with her fourth, and landed close to the pin with her fifth. Miss Brigham played her seventh stroke close up to the pin, and missed her eighth stroke. Mrs. Porter sank the ball with her sixth. Mrs. Porter 6, Miss Brigham 9. Mrs. Porter one up.

On number four Mrs. Porter drove to the right corner of the bunker, her opponent duplicating her endeavour. Mrs. Porter chipped across the bunker down the centre, Miss Brigham getting a long low one. Playing her third shot Mrs. Porter went into the trap on the edge of the green, Miss Brigham just getting on. Playing a nice shot out of the trap Mrs. Porter landed near the cup, her opponent doing likewise. Miss Brigham missed her put, Mrs. Porter likewise, both players sinking the ball for a six. Halved.

Mrs. Porter drove a long one over 175 yards from the ladies' tee on number five, and followed with her second about twenty yards from the creek. Miss Brigham got about the same distance with her drive, fluked her second, and her third landed on the fairway of number six, just opposite the green, running past the cup on her fourth. Mrs. Porter was near the cup on her fourth, and stymied Miss Brigham. Playing a nice ball Miss Brigham sank her out for a six. Mrs. Porter doing the same. Halved.

A nice drive down the centre of the fairway by Mrs. Porter opened the game on number six. Miss Brigham went down to the right, and on her second shot chipped into the rough. Mrs. Porter got into trouble on her second, crossing the road to the right of the fairway, but was nicely out on her third. Miss Brigham took too much turf, and was in the bunker, crossing the green on her fourth. Mrs. Porter was on the green with her fourth and both players had one put each, halving the hole with a five all.

Both players drove to the green, Miss Brigham landing a little to the left.



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