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FOR Nursing Mothers
Scott's Emulsion

PREMIER AND HOLLINGER AND KAMISKOTIA LINE

The Northern Miner last week says: "The Northern Miner learns that Hollinger Consolidated officials and Premier Ferguson have made some advance in the last few days toward an agreement on the building of a line from Timmins to Kamiskotia by the T. and N. O. They are a little distance from putting names on papers. Whether there has been some giving of ground on both sides is not known, but the prime minister was pretty firm in his stand that the government was willing to use the public money to build the line, but that the mine should be willing to protect the public against year to year operating losses, should there be any."

North Bay Nugget:—Even though pyjamas for street wear may not be universally adopted, the idea may encourage venturesome souls to leave off their coats.

INCREASE IN GOLD OUTPUT FOR PAST SEVEN MONTHS

Monthly Output Up \$100,000 Over a Year Ago. Kirkland Lake Doing Well.

According to monthly figures received by the Ontario Department of Mines from the gold mines of the province, the cumulative total for the first seven months of 1929 was \$696,960 in excess of the corresponding period for last year.

During July producing mines, in order of output, were as follows:—Porcupine (8)—Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Vipond, Coniaraum, March, West Dome and Porcupine United.

Kirkland Lake (6)—Lake Shore, Teck Hughes, Wright Hargreaves, Sylvanite, Kirkland Lake Gold and Barry Hollinger.

July receipts of crude bullion from Ontario at the Royal Mint, Ottawa, totalled 9,024.89 crude ounces, containing 6,855.67 fine ounces of gold and 936.71 fine ounces silver having a total value of \$142,202.20.

The following are the figures in detail for the past seven months:—

Source and period.	Total value
Porcupine—	Crude bullion
Calendar year	
Average per month	
January	\$1,604,861
February	1,463,684
March	1,587,601
April	1,498,671
May	1,687,477
June	1,529,598
July	1,549,104

Kirkland Lake—	Total value
Calendar year	
Average per month	
January	1,058,413
February	1,151,710
March	1,196,959
April	1,200,166
May	1,157,028
June	1,358,690
July	1,165,124

N.W. Ontario—	Total value
January to July inclusive	12,597
Total for calendar year	
Average for month	
January total	2,663,274
February total	2,615,394
March total	2,784,560
April total	2,698,837
May total	2,853,704
June total	2,888,238
July total	2,717,626

Grand total to July 31 — \$19,221,683

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It is either an "invasion of immigrants," an "invasion of jobless" from the United States, or spots on the sun that accounts for unemployment, according to the federal employment bureau. Really it is just lack of jobs in a country that buys too much away from home.

MAIN ROADS OF NORTH LAND NOW IN GOOD CONDITION

False Reports Should Not Deter Southerners and Others from Using the Ferguson Highway

As remarked elsewhere in this issue, and worth repeating here, the Ferguson highway and the road from Ironquols Falls to Timmins are now in good shape and the outside newspapers that are suggesting otherwise are not doing this country any service. Also, as noted elsewhere in this issue it would appear that the outside newspapers are either six weeks behind the times or six months ahead of the season. Early this summer some parts of the road were in bad shape and it was necessary to object, but between the work done on the roads and the coming of dry weather the difficulty was overcome. The roads are not as good as paved roads, even yet, but they are much better than the most of the rural roads down below. If the department watches the matter of grading and ditching and sees that attention is given to the roads EARLY IN THE SPRING, there will be little honest cause for objection hereafter.

A very good "slant" on the whole matter is given by the following editorial in the last issue of The Halleyburian:—

"In a recent series of articles on the condition of the highways of the North Country, the Toronto Star has given wide publicity to the worst possible features of the roads, with scarcely a word that would lead people in the more southern sections of the continent to even consider a trip in this direction. A Star reporter drove over the Ferguson highway from its southern end to Timmins and in the whole stretch found nothing in its favor. With the "quagmires" which were caused by rainy weather, the "washboards" that he found on the level stretches and the up and down hill trips which apparently got his nerves, the reporter had an unpleasant journey. He found, several wrecks of abandoned cars along the route, which were duly photographed and published as a horrible example of what might happen the luckless motorist who found himself in this backwoods, shoved sticks into the roadbed and otherwise explored the whole route, with results that shocked his tender sensibilities.

Just what object was to be gained by the adverse publicity that the newspaper gave to the North Country is somewhat obscure. In this section it is generally attributed to the Star's well known antipathy towards and endeavours to discredit the Ferguson Government. Of the effect of the publicity it is difficult to judge at present. It is believed by those directly interested in the tourist trade to have had a deterrent effect on travellers coming north and, taken together with recent unfounded stories about forest fires, to have prevented many tourists from driving over the Ferguson highway.

"Evidence that the Star's articles on the highway conditions were exaggerated may be gathered any day from those who, in spite of warnings, have so far braved the dangers of the wilds as to venture up to Halleybury. On Friday last a Mr. Richards, who is a special writer on the staff of the Detroit Free Press, was a visitor at the Halleyburian office and in the course of a chat with the editor stated that he found the travelling over the highway very enjoyable. He said that the gravel roads compared favourably with those in other sections, that he had experienced no difficulties so far and that he was greatly impressed with the North. Mr. Richards was spending his holiday in seeing some new country and gathering material for special articles in the Sunday edition of his paper.

"This week a traveller for a Toronto firm told The Halleyburian that there was a marked improvement in the condition of the roads over last summer. He was agreeably surprised, and thoroughly enjoyed the drive up. A Halleyburian who had a drive from Ironquols Falls to Timmins at the weekend, and over the stretch that was particularly dwelt on by the Star reporter, found that only the traffic regulations prevented a speed of forty to fifty miles per hour over the whole distance.

"The roads in the North are not paved, there are hills and valleys, rock cuts and bridges, spots which are under repair or construction, but on the whole there is nothing to hinder the reasonably careful driver to travel with safety from Toronto to Cochrane or visa versa, and any person with judgment will not expect that in two years a highway of that length, which passes through so many different conditions, both climatic and geographical exist, can be made perfect."

AND HERE'S ONE MORE
(From the Blairmore Enterprise)
Sandy: "Are ye fond o' moving pictures, lass?"
"Aye, Sandy."
Sandy: "Then, maybe ye'll help me to get a few doon oot o' the attic."

Brantford Expositor:—If Russia wants to teach in her schools that there is no God that is her business. If she wants to look with favour on illicit love, that also is her business. If she is content to see half savage children of unknown parentage roam the streets of cities, that is likewise her business. When, however, she seeks to establish similar things in other lands, that most emphatically is somebody else's business and should be promptly attended to.

MINERALS NOT CONFINED TO PRE-CAMBRIAN SHIELD

Wealth of Canada May Extend Beyond What is Usually Known as the Mineral Belt

In a recent interview given to the press at Toronto, Alfred R. Whitman, professor of geology at the University of California, and noted as an expert in mining and geology, said that much has been heard of the Pre-Cambrian shield and the territory it covers, but that in his opinion this shield comprises but a small part of Canada and that there is not a section of the Dominion that does not offer some measure of mine-making possibilities.

He suggested that the eyes of the mining world are fixed on Canada, a country whose full possibilities as a producer of mineral wealth can scarcely be appreciated at this stage of development.

Prof. Whitman pointed out that Canadians have become yearly more appreciative of the national assets the Dominion possesses in the nickel-covered deposits of the Sudbury district, the gold camps of Kirkland Lake and Porcupine, and the new copper-gold wealth of the Noranda. To these are shortly to be added the Plin Flon and Sherritt-Gordon, while the far-flung parties of vigilant prospectors who are working from the Mackenzie River Basin, north to the Arctic, and east of Labrador, have created an expectancy for news for further rich finds in the Pre-Cambrian shield.

While in no way depreciating the effects of exploration companies and prospectors in their search for hidden wealth in the remote regions of Canada, Mr. Whitman pointed out that there were other sections of the Dominion that well warranted intensive prospecting and whose possibilities are not as much appreciated as they deserve.

The sedimentaries or lime stone formation, he says, deserved particular attention, and he is satisfied will repay the effort. This section embraces the greater part of Alberta, Saskatchewan, a portion of Manitoba, sections of Ontario and Quebec, and most of the Maritimes and Newfoundland. In them has already been found the coal and oil deposits of Alberta, the coal mines of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and the famous Bunchans lead-zinc mine of Newfoundland. Much of this territory yet awaits intensive prospecting, and in Mr. Whitman's opinion affords great possibilities for the discovery of commercial deposits of lead, zinc, fire clay, coal and oil.

Mr. Whitman sees evidences of Canada's increasing dominance as a mining centre in the extension of Canadian mining activity into the United States. Mines are being examined or operated by Canadian companies in Arizona, Washington, California and Idaho, and this because Canada has become the centre of mining development, whereas the people of the United States have from year to year shown a lessened interest in the industry. Money to finance mining enterprises is pouring into Canada, and this country has become the centre of mining activity. Not only are Canadian mining companies and engineers devoting their attention to likely looking prospects in the United States, but the possibilities of Africa have also attracted their attention, and at present time several companies have representatives in that country closely following developments there.

Lands Dept. Now Making Survey Forest Reserves

According to announcement made in Toronto last week the long-planned airplane inventory of the forest resources of Ontario is now under way. While the lateness of the season will not permit of any great amount of work in this connection being done this year, the foundation for a whirlwind campaign next spring is being laid.

Three Air Force machines are engaged on an extensive campaign of forest type-sketching, with Pilots Lyons and Dawson, in flying boats, working out of Long Lac and Orient Bay, respectively, and Maj. Jack Leach, in another machine, recently purchased by the Province especially for the job at hand, working over the area between Fort Hope and Orient Bay.

Sketching work is being done in the first two machines by Harry McCausland and H. H. Parsons, of the Ontario Forestry Department and in the other by R. N. Johnston, departmental radio engineer.

It is first planned to "cut out" all the death areas in the Province. The James Bay coastal plain, as it is known, is one of these "dead areas"—15,000 square miles in size, but with only timber fringes along the lakes and rivers. The rest of it is nothing but muskeg.

As much as possible of this "cutting out" work will be completed this year, so as to enable the department to proceed next spring with the actual inventory of timber stands itself. The mapping branch has its work cut out for it, for William Finlayson, who planned the project, is known to favour a map of every tract in the province. Carrying out of such programme will mean that new gasoline caches will have to be established up north of the Albany River, because at the present time there are great timber stands that could not be reached because of lack of sufficient refuelling stations.

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Whipped cream desserts at plain milk cost

by *Mary Blake*

Isn't that interesting news! Just think of all the delicious fluffy bavarians and charlottes and creams that you can have, without a bit of expensive whipping cream!

This is what you do. Buy a few cans of Carnation Milk. Take off the labels, put the cans in a pan of water and boil the water five minutes. Let the cans cool, then put them in the refrigerator to get thoroughly chilled. Whenever you want a dessert with whipped cream as a basis, simply open a can of Carnation, pour the milk into a chilled bowl, add 1/4 teaspoon gelatine (dissolved) to cup of milk—and whip!

Carnation makes wonderful desserts, rich and smooth and creamy. It has a double portion of cream, you know, broken up into the finest particles so it stays distributed all through the milk. Its richness and fine texture make candies and ice creams, cream sauces and scaps, puddings and cakes exceptionally fine-textured and delicate. And when you think that this pure whole milk—evaporated for convenience and sterilized for safekeeping—costs only one-third as much as whipped cream, you will surely want to use it for all your cooking.

Send for the Carnation Cook Book. It's free. Address Carnation Milk Products Co., Limited, Aylmer, Ont.

Carnation Chocolate Charlotte
1 1/2 tsp. gelatine, 2 tsp. cold water.

Carnation Macaron Dessert
1 1/2 tsp. gelatine, 3/4 cup water, 9 macaroons, crumbled, 1 1/4 cups Carnation Milk, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla. Soak gelatine 5 minutes in 1/4 cup water mixed with 1/2 cup Carnation. Scald 1/2 cup Carnation diluted with 1/2 cup water; pour over slightly beaten egg yolks to which the sugar has been added; cook in double boiler until mixture thickens slightly (about 3 minutes); pour over gelatine and stir until dissolved. When cool, add vanilla. Whip 1 cup Carnation which has been chilled for a couple of hours, gradually add gelatine mixture and stir until it begins to thicken. Add crumbled macaroons and pour into mold. Chill for hour or more. Serves 6.

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(See recipes above)

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