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**MOISLEY & BALL**

St. John Telegraph-Journal.—The trouble is that the public is too prone to look on all mishaps as acts of God. It saves a great deal of immediate bother, of course, but it leaves the seed of a future and ranker crop. Through this fatalistic tendency, the waste—for all accidents entail waste—goes on. It is about time for the public to become incensed, and to insist that avoidable accidents shall cease; as it has demanded that avoidable fires shall cease.

**Greatly Impressed With Visit to Town of Timmins**

**Lindsay Member of Daily Editors' Party Writes Interestingly of Impressions Made by Visit Here. Need for Roads and Help for Settlers and Belt Line of Roads Endorsed by Mr. Geo. H. Wilson, of Lindsay, Ont.**

The North Land has been receiving some valuable publicity following the recent tour of the daily editors through this country. A particularly detailed account of the trip is given by The Lindsay Post, Mr. Geo. H. Wilson, publisher of The Post, being the representative of that paper on the tour. In a recent issue of The Post, Mr. Wilson writes:—

"We—some forty-eight of us—editors with their wives, left Toronto on Sunday night, Aug. 18, at 9.05 on a seven days trip into New Ontario.

"We reached North Bay about daylight, so did not see anything of this city, as the train stopped only a few minutes to let off a few sleepy passengers, and to take on some half dozen early birds—with their worms already captured and safely stowed away in damp, mossbound for one those fishing places, for which that country is rightly famous. We were told however, that North Bay is a busy city of 15,000; one of the most important railway centres in Ontario, and designated as "The Hub of the North."

"Our three special cars were here switched over to the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, and we were off to Temagami, Indian word for "deep water."

"On the way we passed through a rich agricultural land, forests and mineral ranges, until we arrived at Temagami Forest Reserve (50 by 60 miles) set apart by the Ontario government to preserve the timber wealth of the people. We noticed several large lumbering concerns operating in this vicinity. Moose, red deer, partridge and wild geese abound in this land of forest and stream; and there are still some dusky descendants of Hiawatha and Minnehaha, who paddling in their birch canoes, add to the picturesqueness of the woodland scenes. There are a large number of camps and inns, at various points on Lake Temagami which are crowded to capacity with vacationists every season. And those wishing to enjoy nature to the fullest,

of Canada—where the rivers flow north to Hudson's Bay. We now re-entered the great Clay Belt where farming and pulpwood are chief industries, although as we sped along, we could see many signs of prospecting and mining. Passing through Monetteith, where a government experimental farm is located, we soon reached Porcupine Jct., where we turned off the main line to run into Timmins, where preparations were made to give us a great reception.

"Arriving at 5.35, we were met by a deputation consisting of the Mayor—who by the way is an old Cannington boy, George Drew, and is in the real estate business—and other prominent citizens, who drove us around the city and over to South Porcupine, showing us the several large mines in and around Timmins, after which we were entertained at dinner, in the Empire Hotel, by the Board of Trade and the Kiwanis Club. And a first class dinner it was—No. 1 Turkey with all of the "trimmings" and a splendid advertisement for the city of Timmins. The speakers of the evening—one of them Mr. G. A. Macdonald for some years editor of "The Warbler" of Lindsay and now with the Porcupine Advance of Timmins—unanimously expressed the opinion, that they are entitled to greater co-operation from the older parts of the province, that they need better roads, and assistance for settlers, and, that as ninety per cent. of the large earnings from their mills and mines finds its way back into the cities of Southern Ontario, it is a pity that more of this wealth should not be used in building up the northern districts.

"They especially want a direct motor road from Timmins to Sudbury, as they are of the opinion that the tourist trade would be much improved if another route was available for the return journey from the north, tourists now having to go back by the same road.

"While listening to these enthusiastic and eloquent big men of the North, we felt that—if it was in our power—we would like to see them get all they ask for—and more.

"After all we are brothers in one big province, and there should be no dividing line, and in the long run, their success is ours.

"All large business concerns try to put every department on a paying basis.

"Possibly, at some future time, Northern Ontario with 15,680,000 acres of good farm land, magnificent scenery, wonderful hunting and fishing facilities, and mills and mines innumerable producing many millions annually, will make the Southern parts of the province sit up and take notice.

"Our train stayed on the siding at Timmins until morning. After an early breakfast, Mayor Drew, Supt. Longmore, and several others, came with cars, and we were taken through the Hollinger mine, the largest gold mine in the world.

"This plant cost something like 75 million dollars, and they employ 3000 men all the year round. It was certainly a great sight to see those huge machines grinding out the secrets of old Mother Nature. And not a glimmer of gold did we see, just grey slaty looking rocks, and great vats of muddy liquid—I was going to say water, but the poet says, "things are not what they seem" and in those immense receptacles, there were probably enough gold to put the entire party on easy street for the balance of their lives.

"Mr. Brigham, the genial manager, provided guides, who explained clearly every part of the process. It was very interesting indeed. For some reason, they did not take us into the refinery where they keep their golden store. And perhaps it was well for them that they did not, for it would have been a great temptation—at least to me—to slip a gold brick in my pocket as a souvenir.

"We were favourably impressed with this typical mining town, its nice situation, fine buildings, schools, etc., and predict for it a great future. It was with real regret that we said goodbye, for we had enjoyed every moment of our visit, and felt deeply grateful for the splendid hospitality which they had extended to us.

"We then returned to Porcupine Jct. where we were met by motors again, and driven some seven miles to Iroquois Falls, to inspect the plant of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., the largest on the continent. Their daily output is 750 tons of commercial product. Thousands of cords of pulpwood were piled in their yards. Courteous members of the staff conducted us through the mill explaining the various processes. It almost took one's breath away to watch those great machines grinding, washing and rolling. We saw the entire process, from the logs going into the machines until they came out, in finished rolls of paper, ready for delivery. We were then entertained at luncheon, in the very nice hotel which the company maintains for the use of their single employees."

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**MATHESON CONSERVATIVES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association at Matheson last week when officers for the association were elected for the ensuing term. The election resulted in the following choice being made for the respective offices: Honorary Presidents Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, F. Kenning, M. L. A., and R. S. Potter; President, P. E. Doal; First Vice-President, W. Monahan; Second Vice-President, H. Sweetman; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. McLean.

New York Life.—Vacation flirtations seldom lead to anything—unless the wife hears about it.