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### Given Three Months for Attack on Conductor

Some days ago Joseph Belanger, an elderly settler of Onagan, Calvert township, half-way between Porquois Junction and Iroquois Falls, was sentenced to three months in jail for assaulting a T. & N. O. conductor. Belanger was formerly a resident of the Gulgus section in Quebec. The case came before Magistrate Tucker who found the accused guilty on the charge laid after considerable evidence had been heard. Belanger was accused of having struck C. Spence, conductor of a freight train running out from

Iroquois Falls, a stone being used as the weapon and the conductor being rendered unconscious for a time. Belanger pleaded not guilty. In his story to the court he admitted that he had been drinking and did not remember very much about the details of the circumstances of the incident upon which he was accused. According to the evidence given against Belanger, he had attempted to board the freight train at Onagan, on the Iroquois Falls branch of the T. & N. O., when the freight stopped there to allow another train to pass. He was put off the freight and is alleged to have gathered some stones and got on the train again. He was put off the second time after the train had been stopped for this purpose. After being put off this time he threw stones through the caboose windows, according to the evidence, but fortunately no one was injured though there was damage in the way of broken glass. Eventually the train reached Porquois Junction and it would appear that Belanger had walked the comparatively short distance to the Junction and made just about as good time as the freight train, the man not having to do any shunting or backing up or side switching. In any case Belanger appears to have found the conductor in the station and made an unexpected attack upon him, felling him with a stone. The stone struck the conductor just above the temple and rendered him unconscious for a time. The conductor, however, was lucky enough to escape serious injury. Belanger boarded the Timmins train at Porquois Junction but was recognized as the assailant of the conductor and was taken in charge before the train reached Timmins and returned to stand trial.

Edmonton Journal.—There is a postal department regulation which says that when letter carriers are menaced by dogs, either the dogs must go or the mail delivery will be cut off. The ruling has just recently been put into effect in Ottawa, where a certain gentleman's dog attacked a postman. The postmaster-general, appealed to, refused to override the departmental ruling. So Mr. Ottawa man's dog will have to go or he will get no letters at his home.

### FERGUSON HIGHWAY SHOULD BE ON TRANS-CANADA ROUTE

Only Three Links Now Needed to Complete National Highway and North Land Highway Should be Used to Bridge one Gap.

References recently to the Trans-Canada highway have brought out the statement that there are only three links now missing in the national highway designed to bridge this Dominion from coast to coast. The three gaps quoted are:—north of Lake Superior, in Rainy River district, and through the Rocky Mountains. These three gaps may be reduced to only two by the use of the Ferguson highway as part of the national automobile road route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all on Canadian soil. The extension of the Ferguson highway to meet the road system of Manitoba would mean the bridging of two of the three gaps referred to as this extension would leave only the Rocky Mountain road to complete the span of the whole Dominion. The Ferguson highway travels through a most interesting and picturesque section of country—one that may be safely said to make special appeal to tourists and other travellers. The Ferguson highways passes through gold camps, silver camps near at least one nickel mine at present, and through a remarkably rich timber section as well as along good farming country. Fish and game may be added to the attractions of the route, while the scenery is superb. The traveller using the Ferguson highway for the first time is usually fairly valuable in his enthusiasm about the landscape picturesque along the route. It should be remembered that the Ferguson highway, if taken as part of the Trans-Canada highway, would be a section on which the Dominion Government has made no expenditure or contribution. It would appear that the Trans-Canada highway being so broadly national in its purpose should be fully supported by the Dominion Government and consequently it would seem that the Dominion should contribute to the cost of this section of the route across the Dominion. When the Dominion was making grants to highways in the province the North Land was not benefited directly, all the roads here being under the Northern Development department of the province of Ontario and so not coming under the plan under which other highways were constructed and in which the Dominion assisted in defraying the cost. The Ferguson highway was built by the province altogether at Ontario's expense and without any assistance from the Dominion such as was given in the case of other highways.

The Ferguson highway is now through to Kapuskasing and will likely be connected up to Hearst before very long. From Hearst it would be necessary to build to Dryden after which the Ontario road system would connect up with the Manitoba road and the Trans-Canada highway would accordingly be complete then right through to the Rocky Mountains.

The route through this North Land is much to be preferred to the alternate route along the north shore of Lake Superior. The north shore route would be one that would be costly to build and would be of no particular value to the locality through which it would pass. The country, according to all accounts is not suitable for settlement. If the Trans-Canada highway goes by that route it will be a case of building the road only for the purpose of a com-

### Sault District Suffers From Big Black Wolves

The Advance does not like to miss any natural history notes in regard to wild life in this North Land, but there is some natural diffidence about accepting at face value any stories emanating from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. In recent years the Sault has achieved a wide reputation for interesting things at the expense more or less of any national reputation for veracity. So many strange stories have been told about various wild animals in the Sault area that the credence of the outside world has been badly strained. Accordingly, prefaced by the words, "Believe it or Not," while all friends of The Advance are at perfect liberty to accept or reject in whole or in part the story as submitted. According to the despatches last week from Sault Ste. Marie, a tale of an attack on a human being was brought to the Sault. Billy Jones, son of Peter Jones of Batchawana, is the hero of the story, but instead of being devoured by the pack, he shot one of them, a big black brute, and has its pelt nailed to the woodshed door at his home. The story says that Jones, moose hunting in the bush, was surrounded by four of the animals, all big black brutes, and he shot one of them with his rifle. The other three then directed their attention to the wounded animal and started to devour it, but Jones succeeded in driving them off.

The black wolves of Batchawana are believed to have originated from a huge Newfoundland dog, lost some five years ago by an Indian of the area. The dog was never seen again, but later black wolves were seen in the region, larger and more courageous than any seen there before. It is believed that the dog joined the wolf pack and it is his progeny that now haunts the Batchawana wilds, doing great destruction to deer and moose and causing some nervousness among the scattered population. Game is scarce in the area and but recently the carcasses of five large moose were found in the bush there. Wolves as a rule do not attack moose.

plete Canadian highway. On the other hand the route through the North Land would serve a local purpose. The Ferguson highway is already built to serve local needs, and the same local needs are urging the extension to the West. All along the route are settlers and settlements to be served by this through road.

Writing some days ago on the Trans-Canada highway a Toronto writer says: "It will be late next year before the Trans-Canada highway taps what is believed to be Eastern Canada's most rugged scenery. Pushing north from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, the road is almost on the edge of the canyons and semi-mountains of northern Algoma. The Algoma Central Railway alone taps this territory at present and few tourists and almost as few Canadians have discovered its rugged beauty. It was this section of Algoma and the northern shore of Lake Superior that almost halted the Canadian Pacific fifty years ago in its attempt to span the dominion with steel. The hills are solid rock and in the rock is low grade iron ore, millions of tons of it, waiting for development. Difficulties ahead in this section have caused some agitation to change the route and have the road go straight north along the Ferguson highway to Cochrane and then west, following the National Transcontinental Railway. The cost of this route would be less, but the scenic grandeur of Algoma would be lost."

In reply to this paragraph it may be well to quote another paragraph from the same writer, who says:—"In the North it is still possible to almost forget hot dog stands. Forty miles between gas stations is not uncommon. But there are beautiful lakes every few miles and stretches of giant red pine border the highway. It is the ideal land for the motor camper. Forest rangers are clearing camps at convenient spots on the Trans-Canada and have already cleared scores of sites on the Ferguson highway through the Temagami reserve."

As the writer admits the Ferguson highway route is already admitted to be the ideal land for the camper. Its scenery is simply wonderful in its charm and variety. There is nothing in Algoma that can excel it for charm. It is true that Algoma has some higher hills than the Ferguson highway route can boast, but it is difficult to see the special advantage in these hills. They have a sameness that adds no attraction for the tourists or others.

In British Columbia the Cariboo Trail has passed through one range of mountains, but the main Rockies remain to be crossed. In the meantime it would appear that all possible influence might well be brought to bear on the Dominion Government to encourage the choice of the Ferguson highway and extensions as the logical route for part of the Trans-Canada highway.

### DEVELOPMENT WORK AT LAKE SHORE ADDS TO RESERVES

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 18th.—Development work at the Lake Shore mines is materially adding to the property's known ore reserves. In recent work approximately 500 feet of high-grade ore has been opened up on the north vein west of the shaft on the 2,000-foot level, according to information just received. The vein has been uncovered for a distance of about 1,400 feet on the 1,800-foot level and this gives promise of being the most important discovery yet made on the property. Thence steel headframe for the No. 3 shaft is under construction and delivery of the hoist is expected immediately. Officials plan to install a crusher station at the 2,000-foot horizon and the ore will then be passed to a pocket at the 2,150-foot level.

### THEY HEAR MOTH BALLS ROLL

(Border Cities Star) If there is no system of communication between insects, as a Washington scientist claims, how do all the moths know where the winter underwear is stored?

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