

# The Goldfield Drug Company

## Specials for the Week-End

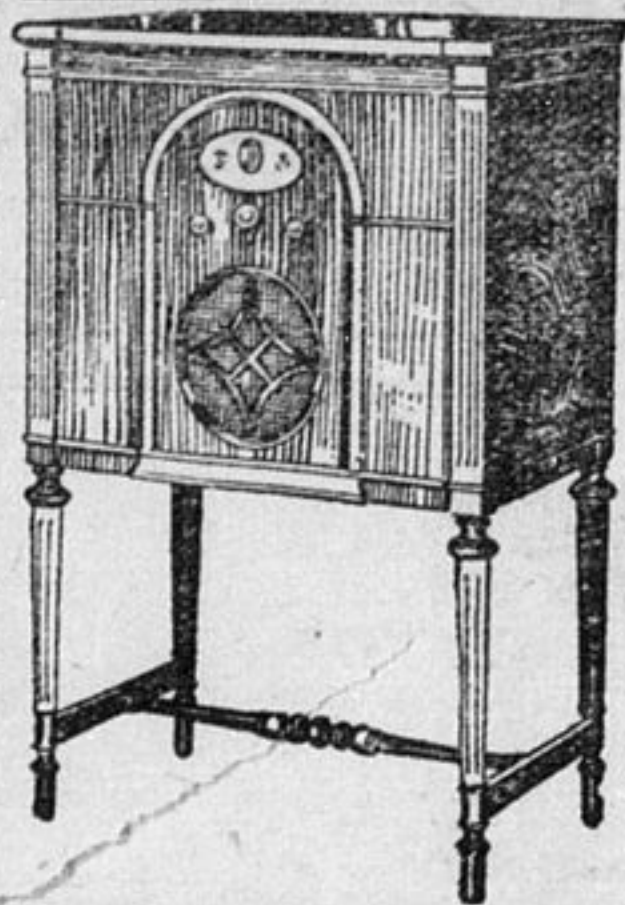
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## DISCUSSED THE TARIFF ON MACHINERY FOR MINING

Request Made That Duty Exemption Should Apply Only to Types Not Made in the Dominion.

Mining machinery tariff items were before the Tariff Advisory Board at Ottawa on Wednesday last week when the item came up of the revision of iron and steel schedules. John Bain for the Dominion Engineering Works, took the lead in a request that on mining machinery coming into Canada free of duty there should be a specification that this machinery must be of a kind or class not made in the Dominion. G. C. Bateman, representing the Ontario Mining Association, led in the protest against this proposal.

The mining business in Canada had achieved wonderful proportions, Mr. Bain declared, and the magnitude of the future development would be astounding. It was only in the interests of a sound national policy, he continued, that this development should be carried on to benefit other enterprises and labour. Canadian engineering firms, Mr. Bain said, should be afforded every opportunity of supplying the needs of the mining industry in this country and thereby retain within this country young graduate engineers.

Mr. Bateman said considerable difficulty had been experienced with the Department of National Revenue in determining in certain cases the application of such a provision. The result of such a provision, he stated, would be that the mining industry would be penalized.

The Board took the recommendation under advisement.

### CHANGES IN GEOGRAPHY

Years ago when we went to school Christiania was the capital of the Scandinavian countries. The city remains unchanged, but its name is now Oslo. St. Petersburg was changed at the opening of the war to Petrograd, now it is known as Leningrad. The Chinese have renamed Peking to Peiping, while among the lesser world capitals Agram has become Zagreb and Laibach answers to Ljubljana. The old city of Constantinople, which was a song a few short months ago, has now disappeared, in name at least, and in its place is Istanbul and the Turkish postal authorities have received instructions to return unopened all letters addressed to Constantinople as "place unknown." A city with three names is The Hague. It is also known as La Haye and Aja.

Perth Expositor.—Teacher's Pet: An ancient saying, still in use, but the apostrophe is omitted.



### DELIGHTED WITH MARCHAND AND HABITANT TROUBADOURS

Charles Marchand and his Habitant Troubadours, who will be a special feature at the Charity Turkey Stag at Timmins on Friday evening Dec. 20th, in their wonderful programme of French and English shanty songs, have delighted all audiences before whom they have appeared. Speaking of this able musical group The Ottawa Citizen some months ago said:—"During the morning and afternoon the Troubadours sang in the Chateau Frontenac to an admiring throng who followed them wherever they went. But it was at the evening concert that these singers achieved their great success. They sang the old folk songs with a correct atmosphere and also with much artistry. Their efforts were received with a furore of applause."

### "WE NEVER MISS THE WATER TILL THE WELL RUNS DRY"

Renfrew Mercury.—"Of old it was said that we never miss the water till the well runs dry, and now we miss the aqua because of lowness of same in Golden Lake, Round Lake and the Bonnehore. There hasn't been anything like it "for years and years and years," so at least many people aver. There are also wells running dry, but they are out in the townships, where the well is still a necessary thing. Perhaps if we had artesian wells in Renfrew they would never run dry, but could not relieve the power situation. We have plenty of water to drink; that of which we are short is water for the propulsion of machinery. In these latter days the rains of heaven mean much more to us than the irrigation of land."

### TRIBUTE PAID TO THE LATE DAVID FASKEN, OF TORONTO

The Toronto Globe last week says:—"E. P. Earle, President of Nipissing Mines Company, Limited, was in Toronto yesterday attending the funeral of David Fasken. In speaking of him, Mr. Earle said: "The death of Mr. Fasken comes to me as a real sorrow. Since 1904 we were close business and personal friends. Our association in the Nipissing Mines was always of the most intimate nature and from the beginning Mr. Fasken's guidance and co-operation had much to do with the success of the company."

"In the early days of Cobalt, when at times engineers were doubtful of the permanency of the camp, Mr. Fasken never lost faith and he showed his courage by investing large sums of money in the development of hydro-electric power for the camp. Subsequently, Mr. Fasken continued his co-operation in the development of power for Porcupine and Kirkland Lake. Probably no one man did as much toward the development of the North country as Mr. Fasken."

"He had hundreds of friends, many of them intimate friends, and among them were the guides, trappers and prospectors of the North as well as his friends and associates in the business and professional world. I know of dozens of men in New York who very keenly feel his passing. For myself and for all his friends and associates, I want to say that no man exceeded him in loyalty, courage, ability and generosity."

### BUSINESS IS SOUNDER NOW THAN BEFORE THE BREAK

In any discussion of the business situation after the stock market crash, we should not overlook the fact that Canadian business was showing definite signs of slowing up before the break in security prices came, remarks The Financial Post, Toronto. The situation created by events in the stock market is largely psychological, tending to shake public confidence in business generally. That being so, the Hoover Sunshine conferences, the announcements of our bankers, and the railway presidents and other industrial leaders that all is well with Canada, have their value. One may question the practical value of business grown in a hot house instead of under natural conditions, but the psychological value of efforts to keep business at full momentum are valuable to offset the psychological influences of an adverse character. It is worthy of note that while a year ago Canadian bankers at the annual meetings of their institutions were sounding notes of caution and advising the public to keep one foot on the shore, they are now very optimistic and state that the long term advance of Canadian prosperity will continue despite the present momentary set back. A year ago, our Canadian bankers were rather unpopular with a great many people because of their pessimistic reference to the inflation of security prices. And now that bankers are optimistic the public is disinclined to believe them. But they may well be believed. The fundamental business situation as it is likely to be reflected in business over a term of two or three years in Canada is sounder to-day than it was before the crash in security prices.

## NEW LISKEARD PROSPECTOR RETURNS FROM LABRADOR

Thos. Montgomery Home Again After Several Months Spent in Prospecting Trip in the Labrador Country.

Recently Thos. Montgomery and his son, Tom, returned to New Liskeard from a trip that occupied the summer months in Labrador. They visited sections of Labrador where previously no prospecting had been done, so far as known. Since his return, Mr. Montgomery has given some of his experiences to the newspapers and this makes interesting and helpful information. In the interior of the country progress was necessarily very slow, he says, on account of the numerous portages that had to be negotiated. They were away about six months, some of this time being wasted, in their opinion, in waiting at St. John's, Newfoundland, for a boat to take them north to their landing place.

In discussing the trip Mr. Montgomery says that while he had seen signs of mineralization in the country he had traversed, nothing of interest had been discovered during the summer, and as evidence of the interest being shown in Labrador, said that four different prospecting parties had been in that territory while he was here.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. had two separate parties working through the country, Mr. Montgomery said, and two other groups including the one to which he was attached, were there for private syndicates. One Toronto party, headed by Ken McPadyen, formerly of the Amulet, flew into the country, but the others followed the sea route by way of St. John's and the Labrador coast. One of the parties had worked the Seal Lake district, but Mr. Montgomery himself went in some 300 miles from tidewater, and while proceeding up the Nascoupee river encountered 30 portages in 75 miles.

Mr. Montgomery left this country last May, proceeding to St. John's, Newfoundland. In that city a delay of ten days took place, until a boat could be secured. Finally, the party got passage on the "Ungava," a Hudson's Bay ship chartered to convey fishermen to their summer stations in Labrador. There were 1100 of these men on the ship and to Mr. Montgomery's northern ears the Newfoundland accent and dialect proved rather puzzling. His party landed at Rigolette, and proceeded some distance up a river in a Hudson's Bay schooner. The rest of the trip was made by canoe and on foot. From St. John's to Rigolette, via Hamilton Inlet, took 17 days. The return trip was made in the government steamer "Kyle."

It was impossible to secure in St. John's a reliable map of the country in which it was intended to prospect, Mr. Montgomery said, and the map he did obtain was by no means up-to-date and did not show many of the physical features of the district, although he was in Newfoundland territory throughout. The country itself was quite barren, the prospector said. What timber had been there had been burnt over, he said. Indians who formerly had lived in the interior had moved out to the coast, but there was some trapping carried on at different points.

Mr. Montgomery said he found a few bush caribou in the river valleys, but otherwise little sign of animal life. Some spruce grouse were encountered and, well into the interior, ptarmigan in considerable numbers were met. Trout streams are abundant, and it was a common thing to secure speckled trout up to three and four pounds. The climate proved wet and foggy, and on two days only in two months no rain fell. Lots of ice was encountered on the outward trip, and thousands of seals were seen.

### WOLF DRAGGED TRAP FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN MILES

(From The New Liskeard Speaker) Two weeks ago we offered some suggestions concerning organization to destroy wolves. Several hunters thought our views were right, and one of them said he intended to have a wolf-hunt during the winter.

However, another old-time backwoodsman who is also a deer-hunter, told us that in his opinion the wolf-hunter killed more deer than the wolves did. He gave us some figures which were surprising to us. If his opinion is correct then both the wolf-hunter and the wolf should be trapped.

For the information of those who think the wolf is not doing much damage, we give the following item from the Daily Star of the 28th:

Caught by the leg in the trap in Algonquin Park a huge wolf, known to have slain more than a score of deer, gnawed twice through the four-inch pole which held the trap and dragged trap and part of the pole 27 miles through bush and rocky country before he died.

Fark assistants followed the blood-marked trail. When they found the wolf dead, he had rid himself of the pole, but the trap still gripped his leg.

Mr. Gosip in The Daily Sketch:—"I was interested to find in the memoir of the late Lord Carnichael of Stirling that when he grew ill Lady Carnichael taught him various forms of tapestry work in wool and silk. Mr. John Buchan says this proved to be a great source of relaxation, for he would sometimes say, "I am rather tired. I think I will do a little of my work." But some men who are quite fit are great hands at this sort of work. I know a distinguished professor of Greek who knits woollen waistcoats."

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### ABOUT THE "LUXURY" MONEY LOST IN THE MARKET CRASH

Despatches from Ottawa say that officials concerned with Government revenues as well as those of the Trade and Commerce and Labour departments are keenly concerned as to the fruits of October and November collapse of stock market values.

Obviously the great descent of prices must be reflected in next year's income tax returns. Quite as obviously it must exercise a great influence upon public demand for luxuries and for many of those items which were a short time ago regarded as luxuries, but are now generally considered necessities of life. How great will be the depression of public revenues and how severe the industrial reaction and consequent reduction in employment, are the problems which ministers and officials are attempting to solve in advance.

If market authorities can be accepted more than \$100,000,000,000 have been shown from stock values in the succession of panics at New York. If that be true it can be estimated that the dozens of other exchanges throughout the continent have in the aggregate witnessed reverses of almost corresponding volume. In countless thousands of cases people who were rich in September were in debt in November.

But in even more instances, where people were not entirely wiped out, they saw their profit margins lost and their working capital seriously eaten into. The money that would have ordinarily gone into automobiles, more expensive radios, into travel, into new homes, into a hundred things that can be done without, is gone.

Canadians were largely engaged in United States market operations and a greater number of them lost heavily

### MIGHT HAVE BEEN SPITE FROM KAPUSKASING EPISODE

At Sudbury police court last week as the aftermath of a fire in that town some days ago Adolphe Mauro appeared on a charge of arson. He elected trial by judge and at his preliminary hearing was committed for trial. Giving evidence, Sam Ferro, at whose house the fire was, stated that he had been aroused about three o'clock in the morning by a neighbour who told him that his house was on fire. He stated that he had telephoned the fire department and that when firemen and police officers arrived they had examined tracks in the snow. These tracks led to the residence of the accused and fitted tracks made by the accused's shoes. Ferro stated that he knew of no reason for the alleged crime unless Mauro was seeking revenge for an incident which happened some years ago at Kapuskasing when the accused came off second best in an argument about a girl.

There. In addition securities listed on Canadian exchanges dropped perhaps \$4,000,000,000 in the debacle. The share value of International Nickel alone fell nearly \$600,000,000.

It is self-evident that many millions of surplus cash which would have been available to keep domestic trade humming has vanished. What the net result will be on industrial activity and upon employment can only be conjectured, but it cannot be beneficial.

North Bay Nugget.—The old fashioned theory that there is danger from exposure has been exploded by the new fashion woman.

## Watt's Bakery

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TUESDAY RAISIN BREAD—Delicious and wholesome	FRIDAY CINNAMON BUNS—The real old fashioned spicy kind
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Under Auspices of the Timmins Junior Hockey Club

### 5-CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS-5

Jimmie McKenzie vs. 'Mickey' Watts  
Sudbury Flash vs. The Welsh Terrier

10 ROUNDS

"Honeyboy" vs. Roy Kid Hamilton  
Dave Holland vs. Hamilton  
Timmins K. O. Artist vs. Featherweight Champion N. Ont.

4 ROUNDS

"WEE" GEORGE ELLIES vs. "SLAB" GODIN  
Bowmanville Training School Champ. vs. Timmins Wild Cat

4 ROUNDS

JACKIE ROBERTSON vs. WILLIE SHELEST

4 ROUNDS

Donot Richard vs. Leonard Wadsworth

4 ROUNDS

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