

Keeps Your Skin YOUNGER LOVELIER



Keep Young!

HERE IS A NAWSTY SLAM FROM THE OLD "GATEWAY"

The following little paragraph is from The North Bay Nugget, published in the "Gateway to the North." Evidently the intention is to give The Advance the gate. Read it, friends, and weep! This is the way the "Gateway" slams:—

"They're picking pansies in the north now. Mrs. A. Allan, resident of Timmins, gathered a bouquet of these flowers from her garden on March 10. They were brought to the office of The Porcupine Advance, where, after one look at the newspapermen they up and died."

Orillia Packet:—In the old days it used to be the custom for newspapers in towns to lambaste one another for the amusement of the inhabitants. But weekly editors have got far past that semi-civilized practice, which is now confined to the city dailies.

HUGE DEPOSIT OF IRON ORE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN 1932

Said that There will be Ten Million Tons Annually from Deposits on the Belcher Islands in Hudson's Bay.

It will be recalled that several years ago the well-known prospector, John Jones, made a trip to Belcher Islands, and on his return made particular reference to the iron deposits on the Belcher Islands. Mention was made of this in The Advance at the time. Recently there have been references in the Toronto papers and in other newspapers to these iron deposits. A despatch last week from Toronto says:—

Within the next few weeks, according to Sam Sainsbury, of Toronto, original discoverer, Canadian and United States financiers will undertake to mine the iron ore which are known to exist in the Belcher Islands, three hundred miles from Moose Factory, in Hudson Bay.

These deposits were discovered by Sainsbury and D. E. LaDuke, prospectors in 1914 and have laid untouched since owing to the inaccessibility of the region.

But factors which have recently entered into the picture have changed it to a degree where the mining and transportation of this iron ore becomes not merely practicable, but attractive, according to Sainsbury. One is the discovery of coal in the Moose Factory district. Others are the completion of the Hudson Bay Railroad to Fort Churchill and the imminence of shipping there and the fact that the T. and N. O. Railway now being pushed north of Cochrane will reach tidewater at James Bay next year.

"Plans are being drawn," Mr. Sainsbury said, "for a large expedition this spring with diamond drills and survey parties, the object being to prepare for the mining development on a large scale.

"If plans do not miscarry," he went on, "the Belcher Iron Mines will be shipping ore to world markets in 1932."

At present, options on the property are held by Belcher Iron Mines, representing the original discoverers, and Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, the Jack Hammell air prospecting company.

Sainsbury and LaDuke discovered the deposits in 1914 when they ran in out of a storm to a harbour on the extreme eastern island of the Belcher group and, stepping ashore, found a body of iron ore washed by tidewater. They were, with the exception of Captain Belcher, an early explorer after whom the islands were named, the first white men to step on them.

Right then they staked a body of five miles long paralleling the shore. But it was late in the fall and they returned to Moose Factory.

They went back next summer, wintered and worked into 1916, during which period they discovered four distinct seams of ore running parallel, each of them outcropping to a distance of between four and seven miles.

No drilling, according to Mr. Sainsbury, has ever been done and the exact tonnage is unknown, but engineers have estimated that there is 500,000,000 tons of commercial ore in the bodies exposed. Thus they comprise one of the world's largest undeveloped deposits.

"The exposed faces," said Mr. Sainsbury, "are richer than the exposed faces of the Minnesota ores before they were developed. The Wabana mines in Newfoundland shipped ore for three years before they could bring the metallic iron content up to 50 per cent. As a comparison, ore of 50 per cent, or better can at once be shipped from the Belchers with the installation of mining and loading facilities."

On the islands is a big fresh water lake more than twenty feet above sea level, capable of developing 5,000 horsepower. A mere 50 miles away, on the mainland, enough for mining purposes, in Ungava, are waters capable of developing 250,000 horsepower.

Hudson Bay never freezes over, according to Mr. Sainsbury, but floe ice makes its appearance from the north in December and fills Hudson and James Bays, though there is always even then, due to wind shifts, room for considerable ship movement. But, there is, he said, at least five months free shipping possible.

Last year Canada imported 2,447,807 short tons of raw iron ore, valued at \$5,426,285, of which Wabana mines in Newfoundland contributed 763,168 tons, valued at \$1,930,815.

As compared with this, "Belcher ores," said Mr. Sainsbury, "can be brought to Moose Factory at a minimum cost of a dollar a ton."

"Belcher deposits when developed," he said, "will be able to take care of Canada's needs at the rate of 10,000,000 tons a year for the next hundred years at a price, owing to its metallic content and its low phosphorous content, which will compete with Minnesota ores laid down in Canadian furnaces."

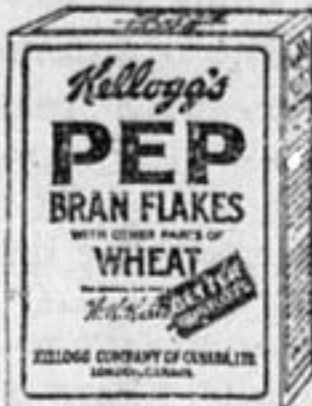
And England and Scotland are using 16,000,000 tons of raw ore annually that does not average 30 per cent. metallic content.

"There is an unlimited market over there for pig iron. Ships carrying it over can bring return cargoes of coke for smelters, which presumably will be erected at Moose Factory or on the islands."

"In addition to this, the grain boats trading out of Churchill will be able to bring back coke cargoes."

Ottawa Journal:—As a further gesture of civility to the United States, the proposal may be made that American visitors to Canada should be refused the right to purchase liquor here.

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Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

TO USE AIRSHIPS AGAIN FOR PAYING TREATY MONEY

Government Officials Will Carry Cash to Indians in the Hudson Bay and Patricia Areas This Summer.

Arrangements have just been completed by the Ontario and the Dominion authorities whereby a 2,000-mile neoplane flight will be made this summer into the heart of the Patricia barren lands, and to Hudson Bay and along its coast line, to carry gold to isolated Indian tribes who "missed out" in the treaty payments of last year's aerial expedition.

Walter C. Cain, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, will represent Ontario on the flight, and H. N. Awrey of the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, will be the Dominion Commissioner. A Federal machine will be used for transportation. A headquarters will be located on Nikip Lake, in Patricia, while negotiations with the Indian tribes of that area are being conducted. From that point the fliers will push on to the ocean, working down to Severn and Winisk, where further moneys will be paid out, and then following the coast line down to Moose Factory, on James Bay, where Mr. Cain will undertake some important survey work for the Ferguson Administration. Approximately a month will be occupied in carrying out present arrangements. No estimate of the amount of money to be carried is yet available.

First details of the trip were revealed last week with the appearance in the Further Supplementary Estimates, tabled in the Legislature, of a vote of \$5,212 for "annuities and bonuses to Indians under treaty."

Treaty 9 is one of the first big treaties entered into with the Indians of the North by the two Governments. The spectacular flight of last year, in which a big Dominion plane was wrecked and lost on Lake St. Joseph with the loss of one life; in which Captain W. Roy Maxwell, in an Ontario machine, was forced down in the wilderness for lack of gas and was reported "missing" for two days; and in which Mr. Cain was stricken in the bush with illness and almost died before he could be got out to a Sioux Lookout hospital, was an expedition for the purpose of negotiating with the tribes what was known as an "adhesion" to Treaty 9.

In that itinerary the Severn and Winisk Indian bands were included, but inadequate gasoline supplies for the planes engaged made flights to these remote points out of the question for 1929.

Nikip Lake, on which this year's flight will establish its first operating base, is the inland water on which Captain Maxwell and Mr. Cain were forced down last summer. Here they found a band of Indians, who, through some faulty instruction, had not gone to Trout Lake, the big treaty-making assembly point, and who were disappointed when the Ontario officials could not "come across" with the money they expected. Mr. Cain, however, assured them that "me come back—next year—1930," and now the plans have been laid that will see him, in June or July next, keeping his promise.

A two-day call will probably also be made at Trout Lake, Mr. Cain stated. "It is on our line of flight to Hudson Bay," said he, "and there are several points regarding the treaty of last year which Mr. Awrey and I would like to take up with the Indian chief."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—The Grand Lodge of the L.O.B.A. say that the Union Jack is all the flag we need. Which is very wise. Our nation can make any flag respected and loved; no flag can make poverty, injustice nor crime respected. Let us work on the land, not the flag.

NEW MINISTER CALLED TO ENGLEHART AND TOMSTOWN

That the congregations of Englehart and Tomstown had extended a unanimous call to Rev. Evan Thomas, of Elmvale, was reported to the North Bay Presbytery at their meeting in Scotia Junction on Thursday by the clerk, Rev. W. L. Atkinson, of Burks Falls. The call was sustained by the Presbytery and forwarded to the clerk of the Barrie Presbytery with the request that it be dealt with as speedily as possible. It is understood that the call will be accepted and that the induction will take place in Englehart on April 3.

UKRAINIANS AT SUDBURY FIGHT RED PROPAGANDA

A large number of the Ukrainians of Sudbury held a meeting recently to discuss the injury done to the Ukrainians in general through the spread of the idea that they are all "Reds," and to form a law-abiding brotherhood of Ukrainians who are striving to be useful and loyal Canadians. The meeting held in itself showed that there are large numbers of Ukrainians who are actually giving all their efforts, and with success to being honest, honourable, loyal and industrious citizens of Canada. The noisy few are giving the decent many a bad name far from deserved. The meeting decided to establish a new organization to be known as the "League of Christian Workers," of which the aim is to unite the Ukrainian workers of the Sudbury district into a loyal brotherhood working for the true interests of the members, these true interests being to follow the high ideals of Canada. The new society intends to use lectures, plays and literature to counteract the evil effects of communism and to assist all Ukrainians to become intelligent and loyal citizens of Canada. It is intended to teach the constitution of Canada and other things that will tend to give the members a greater knowledge of citizenship in their adopted country. The officers of the new society are given as follows:—President, A. Buchynsky; vice-president, Nicholas Tuyncliv; treasurer, Michael Zavaly; financial secretary, Louis Demcheshen; recording secretary, John Dacyk; controllers, Mrs. A. Belinsky and Mrs. T. Nazar.

It might be a good idea for similar organizations to be formed elsewhere in Ontario where there are groups of loyal new citizens of Canada. In the case of vast numbers of those born in foreign lands and coming to Canada to reside the desire is to be faithful citizens of this country. A few assertive agitators, however, often put their fellow-countrymen in disrepute when there is no organization to oppose the organizations these noisy fellows sometimes secure to further their evil plans.

Perth Expositor:—There is a friendly sun these days—with the exception of an odd day—that is whispering something that pictures green fields, golf links, ball parks, long plimmering ribbons of good roadway, trout brooks and glad some open spaces. The sun whippers of beautiful spring waiting just beyond to transform the open places into fairyland of flowers and foliage, running brooks and lovers' nooks—coming like sunshine after rain, happiness after pain, releasing the prisoners of hope who have cuddled close all winter to the fireplaces, letting the children out with joyous shouts into the fields and woods to gather strength from nature's bountiful medicine chest. Spring is in the air.

SEEKING TO REDUCE NUMBER OF AXE INJURIES IN BUSH

In an effort to reduce the number of injuries in the bush caused by axe cuts the Lumbermen's Safety Association, Ottawa, has sent out the following notice: "One of the most common injuries to workmen in the woods is axe cuts about the feet. The highest frequency of such injuries occurs in the period from early in September to late in December. Investigation has shown that these cuts are usually on the toes or outer side of the feet. It is felt that many men in logging camps have good ideas about the protection of the feet of workmen from axe cuts. We want to get these ideas and pass them on to the industry as a whole so that a reduction in the number of axe cuts next season may be secured. We hope to receive letters from workmen, clerks, foremen and others who are interested. The men in every camp are cordially invited to write to us at once giving their ideas and a description of any guards they believe could be worn to protect the toes and outer side of the foot. We will send \$25.00 for the best suggestion received by March 21st. Please put up the enclosed notices as soon as they are received and explain them to the men in your camp."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It was extremely tactless for a noble lord to call attention at this time to the fact that many millions of dollars worth of bonds issued by various states of the Union have been repudiated. It is, in fact, generally considered tactless to bring up the subject of a debt on a social occasion.

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