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GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

The Northern News suggests that the folks of Teck township have one satisfaction at least for the large amount of money going from that mining township to the Dominion treasury-they know that at any rate the Canadian navy still protects them. It is too bad to take away all hope from that not one ship shall go to any Conservative province. "Let me repeat," he said, as cries of "shame!" shine out on the pages of Hansard, "let me repeat," he said, "I would not give five ships to any Conservative province, because they would take credit for getting them." Or words to that effect. The only hope of Teck township seems to rest in Wes. Gordon or Tom Magladery.

Last week complaint was made to the police that a man had attempted to assault a seven-year-old girl in the lower part of the town. The little girl was found at one o'clock in the morning, with her coat torn and her face scratched, but otherwise unhurt. When asked what she was doing out at such an hour the youngster is reported to have said that she was attending the Ukrainian school. It would appear that investigation is necessary if there is any school in town that keeps children until after midnight and then allows them to go home unaccompanied. What does such a school teach? What necessity is there for a Ukrainian school in this town? And why?

Perhaps, the best evidence of the unfailing optimism of the people of this North Land is their reply to comments about the weather at almost any time of year. In the fierce heat of a July day, remarks about the scorching rays of the sun, usually bring the response,"Well it's better to have this weather now than later on." In the winter when the thermometer sinks down below decent depths, it is still "better to have this weather now than later on." When the cold and wet are unduly prolonged in the spring and even on into the summer, the average North Land man is not too greatly troubled about the unseasonable climate but still feels it is better to have the bad weather over with. Hope springs eternal in the human heart. Good weather is always coming in this North. And it does comes! There are some great days in this North Land, and it is a great country and its people the kind whose faith and cheerfulness are bound to win out in the end.

In one of its issues last week The Ottawa Journal tells of a noted historian who says that automobiles are at least three thousand years old. Some of the paragraphers have hastened to add that some of them look like it, but what The Advance would like to know is the name of that noted historian and some particulars of the facts upon which he bases his statement as to the ago of the automobile. A few years ago The Advance published a letter from a valued reader who signed himself for the occasion, "Thirty Years A Motorist." The signature aroused much discussion at the time, many claiming that the automobile was not thirty years old, and others suggesting that this being a young man's country there was no man here old enough to have run an automobile thirty years before. The Advance was able to show at the time that the automobile was actually over thirty years old, but even at this late date this paper would take some pleasure in proving by 2970 more years that the correspondent was right in fact and effect.

size of the one credited to this porter, and so are foolish to involved. risk giving a tip to a man making \$18,000.00 a year. While the giving of tips is not to be commended, being wrong in principle as well as effect, it is only fair to point out that though objecting to the principle.

try. The North Bay Nugget commented on the editorial a useful business, and to have opportunity to make a little note, suggesting that tourists who sought information on the money and a lot of friends by moderate effort.

matter of forest fires should have applied to the Board of Trade Tourist Bureau, the Northern Development Department, The Nugget, the Forestry Branch, or the provincial or city police, in any of which offices they would have been given only the truth. No doubt had any tourist applied for information regarding forest fires to any of these official sources, only the facts would have been given. But the trouble was that the tourists were not left to seek information. The references to bush fires along the Ferguson highway were volunteered. If the tourists took these stories at face value,, as they might easily do, particularly if they noticed bush fire stories featured in the daily newspapers under North Bay date lines, then they would not be likely Praise, in song, all loyal children, to make enquiry at official cources. If some plan could be With the sweetest mirth of tune, found whereby tourists and others would only seek infor- When in loyalty we celebrate mation from official sources, and if private individuals would not volunteer alleged information for selfish reasons orsimply through foolishness, or lack of fact and sense, there would no doubt be a much larger number of tourists come up on the Ferguson highway. Apart from the injury done to the tourist trade the false reports about the danger of bush fires in the North are specially objectionable because of the anxiety they cause relatives and friends of the people in years less than a hundred years old. I the area falsely referred to. People from the North who are is a silver coin of the value of two pence visiting in the South see the reports of the menace of cer- and was one of those specially issued to tain forest fires alleged to be raging, and until they get the commemorate the coronation of Queen a nice township like Teck, but Hon. Mr. King said recently facts through some reliable source they naturally suffer supposed to be affected. People in the South who have file of Queen Victoria, with the Latin relations in the North are similarly troubled unnecessarily. inscription telling that she was the This point was made plain before the party of newspaper queen of Britain. editors visiting Timmins last year, E. L. Longmore very clearly showing the injury and anxiety caused by false and two-penny silver pieces issued in the sensational newspaper stories about alleged forest fires. It is to be regretted that the daily newspapers did not feature this. Had they done so, it might have reminded themselves of the injury from these false stories. North Bay at present realizes the injury and annoyance through distorted tales of forest fires. It is to be hoped that North Bay people will semblance to the ordinary three-penny active and I was badly constipated. keep the matter in mind all this coming summer and fol- bit the slightly smaller silver coin was lowing summers, and that the memory will prevent any and not continued in sirculation. The samevery North Bay resident from thoughlessly or otherwise ple owned by Mr. O'Neill is neatly telling any tourist or anybody else anything that will have mounted to make an original style of a tendency in any way to injure the North. North Bay realizes that its prosperity is more or less linked with this North. The majority of the people of North Bay no doubt HOWEY MILL NOW OPERATING speak kindly and truthfully of this North, so far as they know it. Let all North Bay citizens keep a watch on their tongues and their imaginations, so that tourist traffic farther north may be encouraged. That policy will pay North Bay in the long run.

> The chief issues of the present election may be summarized as follows:-That five-cent speech, the tens of thousands of unemployed, the thousands of miles of highway that should be linked as the Trans-Canada highway, and the thirty-cent budget. Anyone should be able to figure

A sports and political picnic is announced by Rev. Father Quilty to be held at Douglas on July 28th, this year. At this Their engineers and staff are on the picnic leading politicians on both sides will discuss the issues and the tissues of the day. Douglas, Eganville and Mount St. Patrick are centres in Renfrew County, Ontario, anteed capacity. Mr. Young reports where the people dearly love a battle, physical, mental, poli- very satisfactory results from the tical, or otherwise, and even on occasion enjoy a good fight. mine.' The political battle on July 28th is by no means the first of its kind in Renfrew County. Nearly twenty years ago there was a picnic at Eganville where a grand political bebate was staged, and a good time was had by all. The speakers upholding the Liberal side of the argument included two of the most gifted orators in the Liberal party at that time, Hon. A. B. Aylesworth and Hon. Hugh Guthrie. At that time the Liberal party was noted for the number of eloquent and able speakers in its ranks, and there were few with greater fame than Aylesworth and Guthrie. The third Liberal speaker was the local candidate of the day, T. A. Low, of Renfrew. The three made very effective speeches. But the Conservative speakers more than held their own. They were T. W. McGarry (afterwards Frovincial Treasurer), Hon. I. B. Lucas (Provincial Secretary) and Dr. M. J. Maloney (now the member for South Renfrew in the Dominion House). Seldom have three more eloquent and forceful speakers addressed so large an audience from the one platform on the one day in any part of Canada come to Ottawa for some months past. | July 18 in the periodic discussions of political issues. All three had but has been detained in London by his At the present time many newspapers are publishing a different styles, but all had the popular appeal, and all were story to the effect that a Detroit hotel porter, while receiv- gifted with minds and tongues most ready. The picnic was ing a salary of \$6,000.00 a year, made an additional \$12,000 a big time for all parties. It was enjoyed at the time and in tips, according to evidence given in court. The item is also before and after. It would be a possible event yet no used to point the moral that the ordinary people who tip doubt to start a row between old-timers of 1911 in Renfrew porters are not in receipt of salaries of anything like the on the question of the respective merits of the six speakers

Recently several newspapers have been referring to the great changes that have taken place in the profession and under modern conditions few porters or others similarly its allied trades in the past few years. One newspaper replaced are in receipt of even \$6,000.00 per year salaries, even calls the days of old when subscriptions were paid for with including the tips. There was a time when some men did cordwood, if any, and editors all were poor. Cordwood has make notable amounts largely through the tips received. long ago ceased to be currency in newspaper offices, but But big business concerns soon learned this fact and made some editors still are poor. And that is not a slam at anyallowance for it in settling salaries. The result is that the one in particular! Another newspaper mentions the time public in many cases simply relieves the big business firm when all type was set by hand and the hours were long and from the necessity of paying salaries. Indeed, there have the printers poorly paid. Sill anothers refers to the "tramp' been cases reported, even in court evidence, where men printer, the "ready-print" newspaper, and other oddities have actually paid concerns for the privilege of collecting now almost extinct. There have been great changes in the the tips. There does not seem to be any reason for worry newspaper business. And most of them have been for the in regard to porters or others becoming unduly rich from better. The newspaperman is no longer half mendicant tips. The idea that tips will make men rich is largely a and half patriotic saint and chore boy. He is a business myth. There are always circumstances and conditions to man. But probably the most noticeable change in regard to assure the fact that porters and others in hotels and else- the newspaper game has been in regard to the newsboys, where shall not make too much money. The tipping prac- the boys that deliver the paper each day or each week. tice should be stopped, because it is not fair to any of the Thirty or forty years ago the typical newsboy was a ragged porters concerned, but it is the fact that most people know urchin with much more to say than clothes to wear, and that tips actually form a material part of the salaries of neither his clothes nor his talk were very clean or wholesome servants of the public that good citizens continue the some. The usual newsboy or earlier times was poor, impudent and ill-cared-for. To-day the typical newsboy is a little business man, usually clever, polite, clean and tidy, a Some weeks ago reference was made in The Advance to worker, profiting by his experiences as a newsboy to learn the fact that in the past two or three years tourists reaching the principles of success in life, making money by effort North Bay have been told that it would be best not to at- and industry like any other salesman. Many of The Adtempt to go farther north on the Ferguson highway on vance newsboys, for instance, are proud of their bank acaccount of the danger from forest fires. The Advance counts, and The Advance is proud of the standing and abilpointed out that stories in the daily newspapers recently ity of these clever young business men. Some forty-odd referring to bush fires near North Bay had been resented years ago J. J. Kelso became interested in the newsboys, by the people of that city, and that accordingly the North many of whom were no more than street arabs, and from Bay folks should be able to realize how people in this North that interest grew eventually the Children's Aid movement. Land feel about the false rumours circulated in North Bay To-day, there are no street arabs in the newsboy ranks. and elsewhere as to forest fires in this part of the coun- To be a newsboy to-day is to be in an honourable calling,

It's an ill wind that blows no good, | Sudbury police have decided to stop | Toronto Mail and Empire:-Hon. according to the proverb. And even the nuisance of horn blowing on autos Mackenzie King just stops short of bush fires carry some advantages. For at weddings in that city. Years ago saying that his memorable utterance instance the recent bush fire near Kirk- Timmins had to take similar action as about a five-cent piece was intended as lank Lake has practically provided that the row made by some of the wedding an expression of his high esteem of the town with a safety zone that will be of parties, especially some of the Russian people of Canada who live in provinces material benefit in stopping the entry Austrian and other foreign peoples, was conducted by Conservative Govern-

King's Birthday

(Composed by George Straatman, Timmins, Ont.) Send him flowers, send him roses, From loyal hearts, for birthday gift. Ring the joybells, sing in verses, Long live our King, George the Fifth.

Let the guns saluting thunder From the ships that crossed the seas. Hoist your flags and cheer from under Long live George our King, in peace.

The King's Birthday, Third of June.

ANOTHER INTERESTING AND RARE OLD COIN IN TIMMINS

Hugh O'Neill, of Timmins, this week showed The Advance a very rare and interesting old coin, just a few short Victoria. It bears the date of 1838 on the one side with the crown and laurel wreath. On the other side is the pro-

While there were a number of these coinage commemorating the coronation of Queen Victoria, they did not long remain in general circulation. Collec-

ON A 65 PER CENT, CAPACITY

In view of the fact that there has Ont. been a conflict in recent unofficial statements as to what is actually going on at the Howey Mines, in connection with milling of erations, the following official statement was issued last week:

"The mill has not yet been operated TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTJOY SCHOOL to full capacity owing to difficulties in grinding. At the present time tonnage is approximately 65 per cent. of estimated capacity. Bullion shipments are, of course, below estimate in the same proportion. Pursuant to contract the June 7th, 1930, at 10 a.m. General Engineering Company are to operate the mill for a period of 60 days. property and are co-operating with our own staff to bring it up to its guar-

Apart from the official statement. is understood that millheads are running around \$6.50, while costs are averaging \$3.50 a ton. That leaves a profit of \$3 per ton on the average of 350 tons per day or a daily profit around \$1,050.

NEW ITALIAN CONSUL TO COME TO OTTAWA SHORTLY

Count Delfine Rogeri di Villaneva, July 4, July 30 until recently counsellor at the Italian July 18 embassy at London, England, will arrive in Ottawa the first week in June to assume the post of Italian consul general here, as successor to Marquis Ferrante, who leaves shortly to become Italian consul general at Philadelphia. Count Rogeri has been under appointment from the Italian government to July 5, Aug. 7 work in connection with the five-power naval conference, since the close of which he has been holidaying for a month in his native land. Countess Rogeri who is an English lady, and her young daughter, will join Count Rogeri later. Marquis Ferrante has laid the foundation work for the calling of an important conference of Italian business men and government representatives throughout the Dominion to consider ways and means of improving June 19, July 17, Canadian-Italian trade. This important conference will be held shortly after Count Rogeri's arrival.

Fowassan News:-Thomas A. Edison says that the people of this world don't know a millionth of 1 per cent. about well knock off and call it a day.

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system so weakened and rundown I could hardly hold a broom to do my sweeping. I was so nervous that sound



MRS. V. M. BOOKER

tors and others soon had a majority of very little appetite and my stomach them, while the rest found their way to was so disordered that I couldn't retain the banks and on account of their re- solid foods at all. My liver was in-I started Sargon and it is wonderful what it did for me. I have a splendid appetite, every trace of stomach trouble is gone, I sleep fine and have so much strength and energy I do my housework in no time. Nothing depresses me now and I'm happy all the time.

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MRS. M. McWHIRTER, Clerk, S.S. No. 2 Mountjoy.

house at Sandy Falls, on Saturday,



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Duchess of York June 13, July 12 Montcalm Duchess of Atholl June 20, Aug. 14 Duchess of Richmond June 27, July 23 ..Duchess of Bedford Minnedosa TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON June 11, July 2 Empress of Scotland .Montrose Empress of Japan .Empress of France Montclare June 26, July 24 Metagama Montcalm Duchess of Atholl Does not call at Cherbourg

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DELEGATES-Each polling sub-division or locality having a local Branch Association shall be entitled to one delegate for each fifty or fraction thereof, voters on the voters lists used in the last Provincial Election as prepared for the polling sub-divisions or localities, except that in the case of any Local Branch Association whose voters' lists is less, than 200, then the representation shall be one delegate for each 25 or fraction thereof. The Credential Committee is empowered to authorize, at a meeting to be held by them at Porquis Junction on June 10th., at 1 p.m., at their discretion, the proper representation of delegates and substitutes at the Convention of any unregistered polling sub-divisions.

CREDENTIALS-Delegates must bring credentials signed by their local chairman and secretary. Local Branch Associations in the riding of South Cochrane must apply for credential forms to J. P. Bartleman, Timmins, and Local Branch Associations in the riding of North Cochrane must apply to Douglas Turner, Cochrane.

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