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**TOURISTS SHOULD SEE THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE NORTH**

Scenery Can Not be Exceeded. The Best of Fishing and Hunting. Big Gold Camps, Silver Camps, Large Paper Mills, and Other Things of Special Interest.

The attractions of this North Land are not perhaps sufficiently impressed upon tourists. In this country, for instance, they may see some of the world's greatest gold camps, one of the world's most noted silver camps, some of the greatest pulp and paper mills in the world. This is in addition to the ordinary attraction of fine agricultural sections and good farms in many areas of the North, notably around New Liskeard, Val Gagne, Monteith, and Cochrane. The scenery in the North Land would be difficult to excel. Were the belt line of roads for the North completed, this country could offer tourists something that could not be equalled in the way of scenery and unusual and interesting industry. Even without the belt line of roads the North has much to offer.

In extolling the wonders of the North from the standpoint of beauty of scenery, health of climate, and variety of natural interest, the chief emphasis has been naturally placed upon the Temagami area. Of course, the Temagami district is a wonderful place, but the North has many others equally attractive, except that the facilities for tourists and travellers have not been developed to the same extent. For beauty, there are spots around Swastika and Sesikinka that can fully rival Temagami. In the Porcupine camp there are many beauty spots, like Bay-side Beach, Golden City, and "up and down the Mattagami" that leave little to be desired. Facilities like those at Bayside Beach, Golden City and Child's Beach will please tourists and will eventually attract big crowds each year. There will be increasing interest in these places from year to year.

In the meantime it is well to remember the well-known places like Temagami. Get tourists once in the habit of coming to Temagami and with the increasing use of the motor car and the yearly improvement of the roads, the tourists will soon be tempted farther north. Writing recently in The Mail and Empire one writer has the following to say about Temagami:—

An area, as large as that of many an American State or of a lesser European country, Temagami Forest Reserve, three hundred miles due north of Toronto, embraces four million acres. It is nearly 100 miles square. Exactly as nature left it fresh from the hands of God, this vast park is a veritable network of streams and lakes, the ideal ground for hunting, fishing and canoeing. Big game abounds in the reserve; moose, deer and bear awaiting the sportsman who is seeking big things, as well as geese and ducks for the fowler.

As a region for the angler, Temagami cannot be excelled on this continent. The rivers and streams between North Bay and Temagami are alive with speckled trout, specimens up to two pounds and over having been taken. Great lake trout from ten to fifteen pounds are frequent, and some have been caught weighing even thirty. Black bass from ten to twenty inches in length are found over the whole area.

Lake Temagami lies in the Laurentian area, its shores and hillsides being composed of granite rocks. The almost entire absence of limestone has caused its waters to be comparatively soft, and there is neither mud nor sand but rock bottom only. The air may be said to be as pure as the water, producing perfect immunity from hay fever, that affliction of so many people.

For the canoeist there is literally no end to the trips and explorations open. He can paddle all day and every day, if he so desires, and always there is something new.

The 3,000 miles of shore line of Lake Temagami provides a canoe trip equal to the distance from Halifax to Vancouver, and on some 200 miles into the Pacific Ocean, without ever a lift or a carry, or being more than a mile from shore, for the lake is never two miles wide. Its 1,600 islands and islets—there are 1,259 surveyed and numbered, ready for leasing to prospective cottagers—provide an endless variety of scene.

Lake Temagami is otherwise famous as the location of the first organized camp for boys to be established in Canada. It is still operated by its founder, A. L. Cochrane of Toronto, supervisor of physical training at Upper Canada College.

Trains carrying the most modern equipment, including standard sleeping cars, convey passengers to Temagami. First-class accommodation is obtainable at the Temagami Inn, so well and favourably known among frequenters of the area.

London Morning Post:—Our Government is, no doubt, being persuaded to grant those credits which our merchants and our bankers reuse. The result, we believe, will be an eventual loss to this country; but that will not be the full extent of the damage, for these credits will be used to bolster up the Soviet system; to furnish it with greater prestige and greater power; to provide it with more munitions of war and more means of propaganda. Broadly speaking, what it all comes to is simply this, we are giving to an enemy a stick which will be used on our own backs. It is a sorry business, which has, for many of us, a sinister aspect.



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**CULTIVATION THE BEST WAY TO KILL POISON IVY**

As the summer comes along there will be the usual accounts of people suffering from contact with poison ivy. Many people have very good reason to wish that there were some way to rid the world altogether of this same poison ivy. It is true that there is apparently less of it than there used to be at one time, but anyone who has suffered from poison ivy will agree that any of it is too much. Like many other evils, however, poison ivy may be eliminated. Cultivation is the most effective means for the eradication of poison ivy, observes H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist. Poison ivy grows generally throughout Canada, and it causes considerable annoyance and inconvenience to people who are susceptible to the poison oil which comes from its leaves and berry when injured by contact. It can be readily identified by its leaves which occur in threes after the manner of those of the strawberry, but unlike them poison ivy leaves are quite smooth and firm, with the edges sparingly coarse-toothed. The use of salt, kerosene and cheap fuel oils are helpful in killing the vine about camp sites; or its roots may be dug or pulled up. Many people are immune from the effects of the poison of ivy, but with all it is a plant which it is well to avoid.

**RETURN OF PRINCE CAROL TO ROUMANIA AS ITS KING**

(From The Toronto Mail & Empire) Carol of Roumania might be a good topic for Holly wood, if it were not for the scruples of the censor. His return to Bucharest shows what a forgiving people his subjects are. We have had some kings in English history who were not much to be proud of, but that was long ago and times have changed. It is doubtful if any other country would welcome back a prince who had been guilty of such follies. In Daudet's historical romance, "Kings in Exile," half a dozen imaginary sovereigns were expelled because their people turned republican, and His Majesty of Illyria and Dalmatia made a vigorous fight before expulsion, but Carol merely ran away, to continue his scandalous conduct. He will give a promise to mend his ways, but it will be something like the excuse of a French King for his conversion, that the throne was worth a mass. The rest of the world is not particularly interested in the future of Carol, but it will sympathize with the three women upon whom he has brought so much misery. His first marriage was with the daughter of a Roumanian general, but she was considered beneath his rank, the marriage was declared morganatic, and he deserted her after the birth of a son, who was left without a name. He then married Princess Helen of Greece, but deserted her after the birth of their son Michael and eloped with the wife of a Roumanian military attaché, with whom he has since been living in Paris. His legal wife, Princess Helen, threatened to leave Roumania if he returned, and no one will blame her if she carries out her threat.

Gore Bay Recorder:—Not long ago the editor of the Warton Echo had a trip to Toronto at a total cost of approximately \$147. Last week he went down again and got caught for a barber's bill of \$1.25. Toronto will get you in the end.

**SURVEY OF IRON ORE AREAS OF PROVINCE BEING MADE**

Dr. M. E. Hurst, of the Ontario Geological Department, at Present Busy on Survey of Iron Ore Deposits in Province.

On several occasions in recent years The Advance has had references to the iron ore deposits at Temagami and in other sections of the North this side of North Bay. Only a few weeks ago reference was made to the iron ore claims held by D. O'Connor, of Connaught. These claims are north of North Bay, and are distinct from the O'Connor claims at Temagami. Both the Temagami and the other iron ore claims seem to be well worth consideration, and there has been considerable interest roused in their proposed development. It will be recalled that Mr. O'Connor has had faith in the possibilities of the iron ore deposits of the North Land for a great many years. Indeed, for many years he was an ardent advocate of the development of this country's iron ore fields when others were discouraged by conditions. With the bounty system now in force to assist the iron ore industry, it would appear as if conditions were much more propitious than at any previous time in the history of the industry in this part of Canada. Another encouraging and helpful sign is the interest being shown generally by the Ontario Government. Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines, announced at Toronto last week that the Department of Mines had started a survey of the iron ore resources of Ontario, and that Dr. M. E. Hurst of the Geological Branch of the Department had been assigned to this work.

At the last session of the provincial legislature an act was passed, entitled: "An Act to Encourage the Mining of Iron Ore." This act provided for a bounty of one cent per unit of metallic iron, on iron ores mined in the province of Ontario. The bounty is paid on low grade ores which are beneficiated whether they are smelted in the province or not; but is only paid on high grade ores if the same are smelted in the province of Ontario. Since the passage of this act, enquiries as to Ontario's resources in iron ore have increased greatly, and the government believes a real service could be performed to the province by making a study and compiling the latest information regarding the occurrences of iron ore in Ontario.

This study will naturally fit in with the investigations regarding beneficiation and utilization of Ontario low grade and complex ores, which are being conducted by the Ontario Research Foundation. The Research Foundation is investigating many processes, more particularly those for the direct reduction of Ontario's low grade iron ore occurrences. Dr. Hurst will visit the deposits at Moose Mountain, Temagami, Michipicoten, Atikokan, and in August, when water conditions are favourable on the Mattagami river, will examine the deposits at Grand Rapids. The deposits at Grand Rapids are in that part of the Moose River basin withdrawn from prospecting or staking out under the Mining Act of Ontario, and if extensive, will be of added importance because of their proximity to the lignite deposits at Onakawana on the Abitibi. Dr. Hurst is already in the field, his first visit being to the iron ore deposits near Temagami.

Dr. Hurst is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, taking post graduate work in geology at the Universities of Toronto and Wisconsin, and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, obtaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the latter institution. He was instructor in geology at the Ohio State University and at Brown University. He has had several years' experience with the Dominion Geological Survey, during which period he prepared a report on the arsenic occurrences of the Dominion of Canada. He was employed temporarily by the Department of Mines of Ontario, reporting on the Ranger Lake and Favourable Lake areas. He spent the summer of 1926 in visiting the Lake Superior iron and copper districts. Dr. Hurst joined the permanent staff of the Geological Department on June 1, 1929.

**LOCAL MEMBERS ONTARIO HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE**

There has been much interest in the work of the Highway Safety Committee of Ontario. The work of this committee was closely watched at first to see if it could accomplish anything. There seems to be a general opinion that it has done much good. The committee is representative of every section of the province. In every community one or more men in public or semi-public positions have accepted invitations to join the Honorary Advisory Committee, and many have submitted to the executive excellent suggestions and ideas which are being incorporated in the programme.

In this town the following have signified their willingness to be associated with the work of the Highway Safety Committee, as members of its Honorary Advisory Committee:—Geo. S. Drew, Mayor, and L. McLaughlin, Chief Constable.

As in previous years, the work of the committee will consist principally of an advertising campaign in daily and weekly newspapers and other publications. Radio and billboards, as well as public meetings, also will be used. There will be safety posters in garages and filling stations and safety folders for motorists.

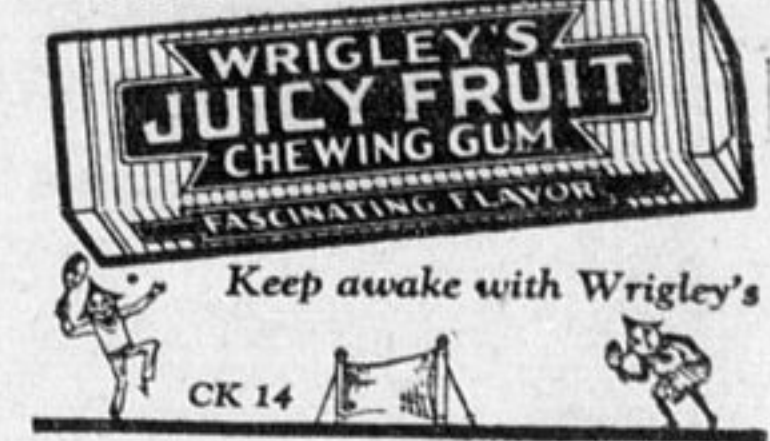
The watchword of the Highway Safety Committee is Care, Courtesy and Common Sense in driving. Its good work in past years is indicated by the fact that the ratio of accidents to traffic is actually decreasing in Ontario in spite of the fact that the highways are becoming more crowded every year.

ent staff of the Geological Department on June 1, 1929.



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L. C. HASSELL, Secretary,  
Montreal, May 27th, 1930.



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2 eggs 1 cup white flour  
1 cup white flour 1 1/2 cups milk  
A pinch of salt. Cream butter and sugar, beat in eggs, then sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Put in well-buttered muffin pans and bake in hot oven.

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