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But a Sample of D.D.D. Relieved Him

This is one of the many striking stories we are publishing of what the D.D.D. Prescription is accomplishing among Canadian sufferers. Cases from your own neighborhood will be sent on application.

"Just a word about your D.D.D. Eczema medicine. I suffered for one whole year with eczema. I went to two doctors but they couldn't help. I found D.D.D. and I got the free sample. I found that I got free from eczema and I only used the sample." Yours truly, Mack Batenschuk, Tyndall, Man.

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What Various Names Mean In Logging Camp Language

Austin and Nicholson, Lumber Manufacturers, Stage Unusual Contest as to Knowledge of Logging Camp Terms by High School Pupils. How Many North Land Youngsters Could Give Answers to List of Terms Quoted from the Lumber Camp Vocabulary.

In this district where lumbering is an important industry, second only indeed in this immediate district to mining, and in other sections of the North Land being of primary importance, it would be interesting to know how many of the youngsters brought up so close to the lumbering industry, know the terms employed in the logging camps. Literally hundreds of youngsters in this district come from families where the men for generations have been employed in logging camps and other sections of the lumbering industry. The logging camp has a language all its own in many particulars, and it is interesting to speculate as to how much of this language is picked up by the youngsters in the house. Probably it was some thoughts along this line that tempted Austin and Nicholson, lumber manufacturers, Chapleau, Ont., to stage a contest to decide the knowledge of the youngsters in regard to logging camp terms. A prize was offered for the most accurate and complete answer to seventy-three questions dealing with logging camp terms. The contest was announced in The Chapleau High School News, and roused very wide interest. The first prize went to a fourteen-year-old boy, Edward McVey who gave the correct definitions to 67 out of the 73 names used. A girl, Patricia Howard, was a very close second, having 66 out of the 73 terms in correct way.

The competition was entitled "Logging Camp Language Contest," and Austin and Nicholson announce that, in the fall they intend to have another contest for the best solution of a list of words used in the saw mill industry. Because it may be of more than passing interest to readers of The Advance

the list of the correct answers to the "Logging Camp Language Contest" are given herewith as follows:—

- 1 Shanty: Generally used to indicate the residence of men employed in the woods.
- 2 Keeper: Supplies and equipment left in camp at break-up in spring ready for operations on the drive during the summer or for use the following winter.
- 3 Trace Team: Team of horses used to assist other teams on up-hill haul.
- 4 Waney Timber: Logs cut practically square with a broad axe or adze.
- 5 Jammer: A patented moveable apparatus mounted on sleighs used for loading logs.
- 6 Topping-off: Completing a sleigh-load of logs from a skidway at the top of a hill.
- 7 Jumper: (a) Heavy cloth jacket. (b) A workman who leaves camp in debt for supplies or fare advanced. (c) Special sleigh with one, set of runners only, used for toting or hauling ties or logs short distances.
- 8 Corner Bind: Chains used binding the corners of a load of logs firmly on to the sleighs and to each other.
- 9 Top Loader: Workman in charge of log-loading gang.
- 10 Bunk: (a) Workman's bed. (b) Part of a set of sleighs. Heavy piece of timber resting on bench of sleighs on which load rests.
- 11 Cant Dog: A tool for loading logs, having a spiked lever hinged to the handle.
- 12 Van: Supplies such as tobacco and clothing kept in the camp office for sale to the men.
- 13 Grub Hoe: A combination pick and heavy hoe used in making bush roads.



The man who would never walk again.

Who could imagine a more poignant story than this? A champion athlete—bedridden. Told that he could never walk again... I had rheumatism set in about Christmas-time, and was confined to bed for two months.

I am nearly sixty years of age. After taking six bottles I am starting to work next week. "Up till two years ago I had been a Champion Racing Cyclist. I have won a prize every time I have ridden. Being an athlete, but a poor scholar, it would take me a week to write the facts about Kruschen Salts."

Original letter on file for inspection. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-cent a day.

- 14 Evers: Double tree or whiffle tree on wagon to which whiffle trees or single trees are attached.
- 15 Culler: A man who inspects and counts the logs or ties.
- 16 Gypper: A labourer usually employed maintaining roads in camp.
- 17 Tank Sleighs: Double-ended sleighs on which a water tank for icing roads is hauled.
- 18 Toting: The operation of transporting supplies by sleigh or wagon or boat from headquarters to camp or from camp to camp.
- 19 Chickadee: (a) A bird found in large quantities around lumber camps. (b) Same as No. 16.
- 20 Sand Hill: A steep hill on which it is necessary to spread hot dry sand in order to prevent sleighs slipping down hill to top rapidly.
- 21 Slusher: An apparatus made of poles mounted on the front bunk of a set of sleighs used in breaking out new roads and dumps.
- 22 Chuck: Food.
- 23 Drive: The operation of transporting the logs by water from their winter position to the sawmill.
- 24 Boom: The name applied to a quantity of logs around which long sticks of timber have been chained together to hold the logs in place.
- 25 Alligator: A steam-propelled scow capable of floating on water or going over land under its own power.
- 26 Winch: A machine used in connection with driving operations, for taking up slack and winding up logs.
- 27 Crib: Framework of pier made of logs.
- 28 Walking Boss: Foreman or Woods Superintendent.
- 29 Straw Boss: An assistant foreman.
- 30 Bull Cook: Labourer around a camp who carries water, saws wood and keeps all fires going and other similar work.
- 31 Chore Boy: Cookery helper usually peeling potatoes, washing dishes, etc.
- 32 Buck Beaver: Head main road-cutter.
- 33 Skidways: Piles of logs ready for hauling.
- 34 Log Grabs: 35 Chain Hoib: 36 Cross Haul: Non-existent articles for which the greenhorn is sent as a practical joke.
- 37 Decking Lines: Fine steel chains usually in long lengths used in general woods operations.
- 38 Cadging: Same as No. 18.
- 39 Catface: Type of butts of logs caused by fire.
- 40 Churn Butt: Type of butts of logs caused by malformation in growth.
- 41 Hay Hill: Same as No. 20 except that hay is used in place of sand.
- 42 Raker Gauge: Each saw has a raker tooth which clears the cut saw-dust. The raker usually places this correctly in relation to the other teeth of the saw.
- 43 Stake Bound: A workman who feels he has made so much money that he does not need to work.
- 44 Chicot: (Pronounced Shako). A dead standing tree.
- 45 Rampike: Same as No. 44.
- 46 Balling Hammer: A small hammer attached to the horses' collars used in knocking snow when it becomes balled 'up on horses' feet.
- 47 Wannigan: Floating cookery on the drive.
- 48 Handy Man: A workman capable of doing carpentry, blacksmith and general work around camp.
- 49 Dog Robber: A camp cook.
- 50 Grillades: (Pronounced Gre-ades). Salt fat bacon fried to a crisp.
- 51 Wrappers: Long chains binding the logs to the sleigh.
- 52 Sny: A long bay off a lake usually ending in a swamp.
- 53 Sorting Jack: A floating platform used when it is necessary to sort logs as to size and kind.
- 54 Camp Lawyer: A workman who claims to know all about the law and usually makes a lot of trouble in a lumber camp, frequently causing strikes and labour trouble.
- 55 Shoepack Pie: Pie largely consisting of cornstarch and vinegar.
- 56 Side-Hill Grouddgers: Legendary animals whose legs are shorter on one side due to walking around conical hills.
- 57 Snub: A cable, log or chain made fast to stump, tree, rock, etc.
- 58 Capstan: An upright drum or cylinder revolving upon a spindle and worked by bars or levers used in driving operations.
- 59 Cadge Crib: Raft made of flat-topped timbers fitted with capstan which is turned by a horse, used for towing logs.
- 60 Dumas: Raft made by wiring or

spiking logs together.

- 61 Swifter: Tourniquet made usually of birch pole and heavy chain for tightening loads.
- 62 Dead Head: A water-soaked log only just able to float and therefore a menace to the motor boats as it is not visible above water.
- 63 Bushed: The physical condition of workmen or horses, chiefly the latter, at the end of the logging operations. In other words, "Played out."
- 64 Long Clear: A kind of fat salt bacon largely used in the camp cookery.
- 65 Bunk Bound: An unevenly piled load causing the bunk to bend.
- 66 Hay Wire Outfit: An organization or camp where everything is done on the cheapest possible lines originating from the habit in these camps of using hay wire to make all possible repairs.
- 67 White Water Man: River driver who is used to working on rapids, i.e., expert driver.
- 68 Long Oats: Whip.
- 69 Brawlaw: A stick or similar article used by teamsters to beat their horses.
- 70 Side Jams: Logs which get stuck on the side of a river during the driving operations.
- 71 Glance Booms: Long sticks or timber chained from the shore across bays or snys to keep logs in main channel.
- 72 Dump: The place on the ice or bank of river where logs are hauled during the winter.
- 73 Hot Logging: The operation of delivering logs to the dump from the stump without the necessity of skidding.

Telegram Reporter of 1911 Had Excellent Vision

The ideas and opinions of the average man are seldom held against him ten or twenty years after. By the same token he does not always receive credit for ideas that later turn out to be far-visions. When he says, "I argued so-and-so ten years ago," it is not taken too seriously, and often he has no way of producing proof. With newspapers, it is different. They are always on permanent record and the statement of last week or last year or last decade is constantly being thrown back at them. On the other hand the good they do is not necessarily interred with their bones. Years afterwards the glimpse of true vision may be revived and repeated to testify to their foresightedness. All of this is but a preface to the reproduction herewith of a little item from the files of The Sudbury Star of nineteen years ago. The Toronto Telegram special mining writer who foresaw the importance of the Porcupine camp in the year 1911 deserves a mention. At this date it would be interesting if The Telegram would give his name. The item from The Sudbury Star of June 17th, 1911, reads as follows:—

"Mail service to and from Porcupine is reported to be terrible, as many as 11 days often elapsing without communication either way. The Toronto Telegram special mining writer hazards the opinion that Porcupine some day will be one of the most important centres in Ontario."

St. Mary's Journal-Argus.—W. H. Robertson, the able editor of the Goderich Signal, was recently nominated as the Liberal candidate for North Huron. In his editorial column last week he says: "The Signal intends to be strictly fair, and will refrain from criticising the Liberal candidate for North Huron until it knows more about him."

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS AND THE CANADIAN MINES

(The Monetary Times, Toronto)

Recognition of the advances which Canadian manufacturers have made in supplying machinery and equipment for the mining industry in this country is given in a statement by G. C. Bateman, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association to The Northern Miner and published last week. In his remarks Mr. Bateman points out that economic considerations demand a continual improvement in their methods in order that they may meet competition in the case of base metal mines or keep up their rate of profit in spite of declining grade of ore in gold mines which are gradually approaching exhaustion. This condition in the mining industry generally has thrown out a tacit challenge to the manufacturers who have made a real effort to keep pace with the demands from the mines for machinery to suit their requirements "so that today," he says, "Canadian mining companies are able to obtain most of their requirements in Canada."

The mining industry in Canada is one of the most important and nobody can speak better for its requirements or the way in which these requirements are met than Mr. Bateman. There is, therefore, ground for much gratification that Canadian manufactured goods are meeting the demand so well in this great branch of activity.

North Bay Nugget.—For the second time Harry Thaw has been denied admission to England, and he professes not to understand why. He ought to try again and again, and if they still reject him he will gradually accumulate data from which he can reason it out. It looks a little bit as if they didn't want him in England. But there's no sense in jumping at a conclusion.



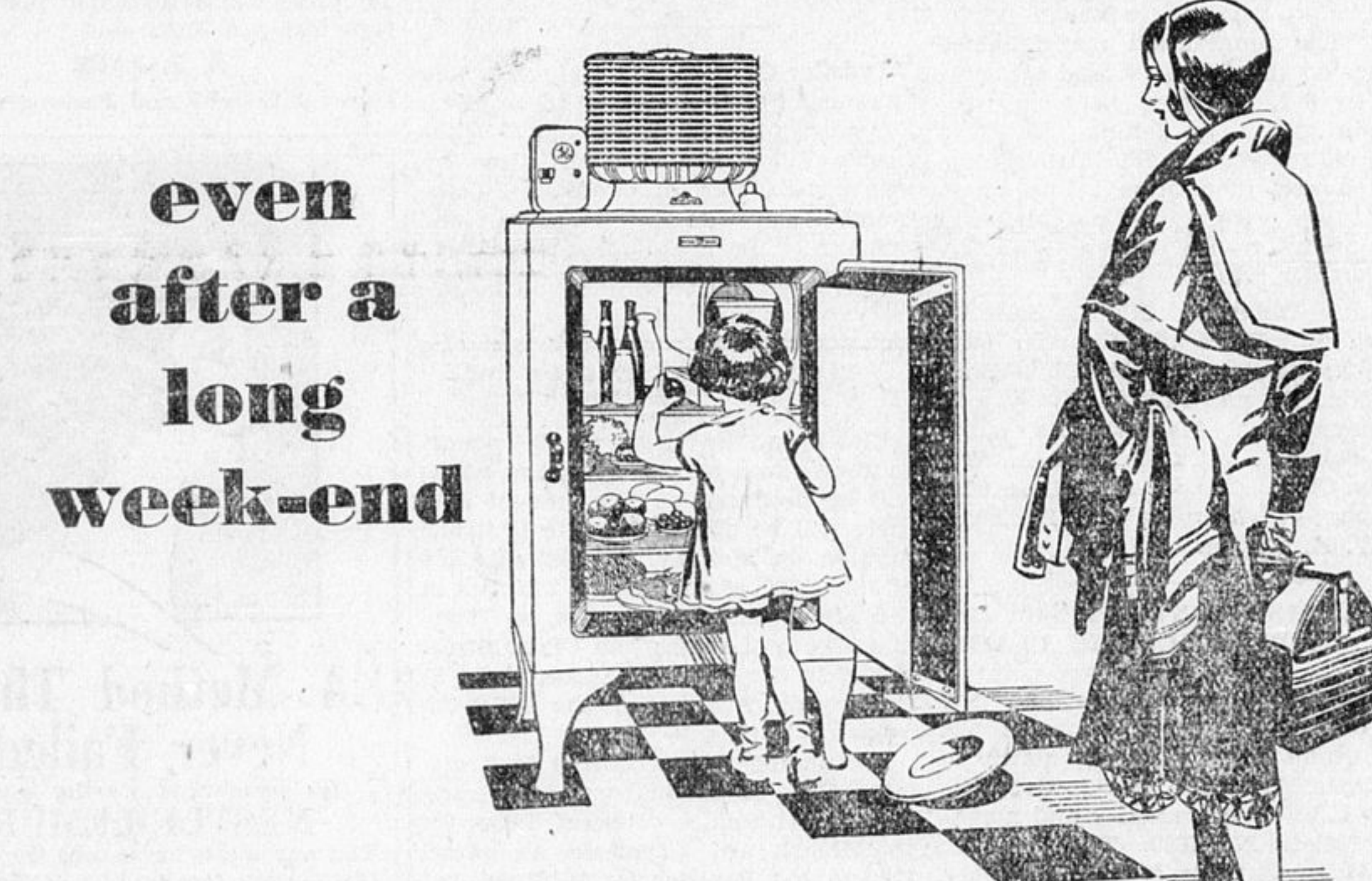
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