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GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

There were many interesting and amusing incidents about the election and its aftermath Monday evening. One of the most pathetic was the case of a young man who is rather well known for his exuberant endorsation of Mackenzie King and all his works. In a local restaurant Monday night this young man's chum said:-"Poor Leo! He bought three bottles of Scotch and a case of beer to celebrate the victory he was confident would be in this riding, but when he learned how the results were throughout the Dominion and that his well-beloved Mackenzie King was defeated in the country and even in his own riding, he felt so badly he couldn't touch the liquor." Could there be deeper woe?

A few years ago there was a political scandal in Great Britain because of the charge that knighthoods and other honours were being sold at a regular scale of fees, the money obtained in this way going to enrich the party treasury. The people of Great Britain made it plain that they would not tolerate any such traffic, and there is no doubt but that the people of Canada feel much the same about this matter. Recently there has been suggestion that in Canada seats in the Senate go only to those who contribute in cash to the party treasury. Sophisticated people have suggested that in this fact will be found the real reason why the North Land has not been given representation in the Senate. The present would be a good time to dispose of such charges. If they are unfounded, as they may be, official contradiction of the suggestion of veniality would help to re-instate public confidence. If any truth lies in the insinuations commonly heard, the present would be a good time to correct the evil. With a new government at Ottawa, it is a good time to make assurance that the government is really good. Representation in the House of Commons and the Senate alike should be open to the people in general irrespective of whether they are wealthy or not. The North Land should have representation in the Senate, and no man should have to buy the place. The new government could restore public confidence by investigating Senate appointments and could win further approval by an early appointment to the Senate of a man to represent the North Land in that body.

* * * * caused in Ontario by the importation from the United States of a silly and dangerous piece of nonsense termed "treein the hopes of setting a new record for this monkey business. Mr. J. J. Kelso, superintendent of the provincial Children's Aid societies, has instructed his representatives throughout the province to discourage the practice so far as possible, even to the extent of cutting down trees in which is still roads for the settlers. ill-advised or poorly-controlled young notoriety seekers may attempt to roost. As Mr. Kelso points out there is no sense or advantage in the game and it is actually a dangerous practice for the boy attempting it. Boys are more likely to disappointed in the boys of Ontario if they do not themway:- "Aw, be yourself! Don't try any monkey tricks."

Kiwanis, in its last issue refers to the sensible ban in Timmins against parking automobiles in front of the theatre, It is always a pleasure to answer questions.

in this victory by the fact that in the wider sphere of the Dominion the expected victory had not materialized. Each side had a victory to compensate the loss, and thus neither side was too depressed nor yet unduly elated, and so everyone was more or less contented and more or less happy but not too much so, and everything passed off quietly and in

On Monday evening the crowd at the Conservative committee rooms was cheering the returns that showed the party had won a noteworthy yictory at the polls throughout the Dominion. "Who's doing all the cheering?" asked a customer in one of the stores nearby. "Oh, that's the Liberals Special to The Advance. cheering the Conservatives for winning out," said the gentleman in charge of the store.

The fact that so many seats were won by Hon, R. B. Bennett and his followers in the election this week may be taken as proof that the result will be generally satisfactory. In any event there is one feature of the election that appears remaining for an extended visit with | most determined efforts to locate the to please all and that is that the new government has a clear majority over all and so is not dependent upon any Dome. group or faction for the safe conduct of the business of parliament. The majority given the Bennett administration means that the new government will be free to follow out its; policy without compromise or deference to the wishes of other groups with divergent views. While party men throughout the Dominion are no doubt elated at the victory achieved at the polls, Hon. Mr. Bennett and the greater part of his followers will be more impressed with the responsibi- his subject, "The Long, Long Trail A- bush in the area has been very carelity that will rest upon them. Unemployment must be reme- Winding." died, trade must be revived, industries must be speeded up, plans must be gotten under way for the building of the Trans-Canada highway, and immediate efforts must be made to assure greater co-operation between Dominion and provincial governments for the general advantage of the country. The congratulations showered upon the talented leader of the Conservative party and his lieutenants in the batjust concluded to sincere men mean also promptings to plans for the fulfilment of the pledges given in the contest. So far as Hon. R. B. Bennett and his party are concerned the election is but a skirmish; the real battle will soon be on to assure for the people of Canada a business administration of the affairs of the country that will assure the people the greatest possible measure of progress and prosperity that can be induced by governmental effort and guidance.

Now that the election is over, the people of the North still feel that this large and important section of the pro- Ste. Marie for a holiday. vince should have representation in the Senate of Canada.

At every election there is objection and protest in regard to names on the voters' lists that should not be there and names that are omitted where they should appear. Probably on Saturday evening last. in no recent election has there been so valid a ground for objection as in the contest just completed. Names appeared Saturday, July 26th, to Mr. and Mrs to be omitted to a greater extent than usual while the number of names improperly spelled seemed beyond excuse. Many of the spellings were such as to completely disguise the names. The plan adopted for the compilation of the Recently considerable annoyance and disgust has been 1930 Dominion voters' list may have been a good one; it did appear as a favourable method; but in practice it was open Renfrew with her sister, Miss Betty to the most serious objection. Much of the trouble appears Ferguson. sitting." Several boys in Ontario and other parts of the to have arisen from careless copying of the lists made by the Dominion have defied authority and rejected friendly advice enumerators. Improvement might have been secured if B. Longworth of the Dome entertainby persisting in this "tree-sitting." The idea is that the there had been more time and better facilities for the revi- ed at bridge in honour of their guest, boy should climb up into a tree and sit there night and day sion of the copied lists by the people listed and by the poli- Mrs. A. Lambert, of Noranda. The tical party representatives.

> With the Dominion election campaign out of the way it may be said again that the chief need of the North Land

Despite all the false reports that seem to be persistently won the first prize and Mrs. Lambert spread in the South in regard to the condition of the roads in the North, there is now a considerable amount of tourist break their necks than break any of the foolish records traffic coming to this part of the North Land. Apparently made. It does seem absurd for anyone to encourage so ab- the conditions of previous years are being repeated in resurd a game, especially in view of the active menace to gard to tourists coming only a part of the way to the real health and safety that must follow the trick. The Toronto North. Only a very small proportion of the motorists that ville. Mail and Empire says it expected more sense from Ontario come as far as New Liskeard ever reach Timmins, Iroquois parents than is suggested by a tolerance of tree-sitting. The Falls or Cochrane, though a visit to either or all of these Advance is astonished that there should be any Canadian places would certainly prove of very particular interest and July 27th by the Finnish Sports Assoboys with so little good judgment. The boys usually in their value to them. The trouble, however, is that few motorists ciation of Canada. There were four games and sports show good sense and reasonableness. Boys feel like travelling five hundred miles or more by the one hundred people present. Athletes from frequently risk health and safety in their fun and mischief route when they know that they must follow the same road and are no worse, perhaps, for their daring. But in this for the return trip. As The Advance has so persistently "tree-sitting" there seems to be nothing to be gained except | pointed out for some years past, the remedy lies in the coma reputation for kinship to the monkey and the owl, while pletion of the belt line of roads for the North. With the health and safety are menaced without even the satisfac- proposed roadway connecting up Timmins and Sudbury tion of active risk or excitement. The Advance will be sadly tourists would be able to come to the North by one route and return South by another. They would see twice as four minutes, four and three-tenth selves squelch the tree-sitter by saying to him in expressive much of the North and there would be three times as much variety and interest. The completion of the belt line of minutes, eighteen and two-tenth secroads would mean that tourists would come to the North onds. The K-Ray, the monthly magazine of the International from the west as well as from the east. The traffic would probably be increased to four or five times its present volume. This would mean that the money spent in the country by and asks The Advance:-"For the love of Mike, where can the tourists would pay for the completion of the belt line of a fellow park?" The answer is:-On Ogden avenue, Kim- roads within a few years. The country would certainly berley avenue, First avenue, Second Avenue, Fourth avenue, benefit directly and indirecty from the increased tourist Fifth avenue, Sixth avenue, Seventh avenue, Tamarack traffic. The tourists also would benefit by the increased street, Hemlock street, Spruce street, Cedar street, Balsam attractiveness of a tour in the North. Here they would see street, Birch street, Maple street, Elm street, Mountjoy wonderful timber country, agricultural lands, scenery unstreet Wilson avenue, the Hollinger townsite, Mattagami excelled anywhere, notable silver mines, famous gold mines, Timmins. Heights and a number of other places in town. There are big paper and pulp mills, the world's greatest nickel indusjust a few places in the town where a fellow cannot park. try, copper mines, and new towns and cities remarkable for their modern features.

There are nearly always compensating joys for the ills | The Farm Day at Kapuskasing on Thursday, August 21st, that may appear, if they are properly watched for and ap- should interest all settlers and others in this district. At preciated. Take the election contest this week, for example present an effort is being made to have a special train from The Conservatives were delighted with the overthrow of the Timmins for the occasion. The interests of the North will King Government in the Dominion, but the exuberance of be furthered by the people of one part of the North knowthe joy was tempered by the fact that the party had lost ing the rest of the North. Visits between the towns of the Rasula, South Percupine; (2) E. Kemthe contest in this riding of North Temiskaming. On the North will help all parts of the North. Settlers in this dis- painen, South Porcupine; (3) J. Pentother hand the Liberals were greatly elated by the return | trict will find a visit to Kapuskasing Farm on August 21st | tila, Kirkland Lake; (4) I. Renfors, of their favourite, Jos. A. Bradette, in this riding, while they will be of direct value to them. Others will find it equally South Porcupine; (5) W. Walnius, were equally held back from too much expression of joy valuable, though the benefit may not be so direct.

T.B.A.A. JUNIOR SOFTBALL RESULTS WEEK OF JULY 26TH cupme.

The following are the results of the Junior Softball, T.B.A.A., for week mins on August 9th and 10th. ending July 26th, 1930:-

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FINNISH SPORTS HELD AT SOUTH PORCUPINE JULY 27

Big Athletic Event at South Porcupine. Similar Event Planned for Timmins. Other Interesting News Items from South Porcupine Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Court and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and family,

of Timmins, were visitors at Mr. and

Mrs. E. Anthony's this week. son spent the week-end at Shillington. missing child was kept up for weeks

of Huntsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Orr, Connaught Hill.

for her home at Snow Road, Ontario. preach in the United Church, South be taken for granted that the child is Porcupine, next Sunday, choosing for not likely to be found alive. The whole

a short vacation in Toronto.

Montrose is also a guest at the Mont- the search.

Miss Pearce of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles McInnis. and family, at their summer home a Golden City. Mrs. George Pirie and family of the

Dome are visiting at her parental home in Shawville, Quebec.

Miss Dorothy Farrell entertained number of young friends at her home on Bloor avenue on Saturday last in honour of her eleventh birthday.

Mr. Victor Burke is home from Sault

and the Dome had an enjoyable time at a weiner roast at Golden City Born-At the Dome Extension on

J. Collins-a son. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lively, of New

Liskeard, motored up and are spending some time with Mrs. Lively's mother, Mrs. Laffan, Sr., and other relatives. Miss Carry Ferguson returned from

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

prizes which were awarded on the novelty travelling scheme were won by Mrs. Lambert for the ladies and Mr. A. Carlson for the gentlemen.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs J. V. Stone entertained at bridge for Mrs. Lambert. Mr. Bert Longworth won the ladies' prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Brisson entertained a number of young people at their home at Pottsville on Saturday evening last. Mrs. Clarence Farrell and children are holidaying at her home in Shaw-

An athletic meet was held at the recreation grounds, South Porcupine, on immins, Kirkland Lake, and South Percupine took part in these sports. The results of the events were:-

Relay race of 800 meters, 400 m., 200 m., and 200 m.-(1) Kirkland Lake team in four minutes and nine-tenth seconds. (2) South Porcupine team in seconds. (3) Timmins team in four

The 1500 metre race for men past 35 years of age was won by K. Walenius, South Porcupine.

The 5000 metre race was won by K. Kolari, South Porcupine, and second S. Luopa, South Porcupine.

In the three events for ladies-viz., 100 metre run, broad jump and ball throw, the winners were Mrs. A. Gronholm, Timmins, and Miss V. Tynjala,

For boys under eighteen years there were three events, (javelin throw, broad jump and 100 metre run). The winners were respectively: S. Luhta, South Porcupine; E. Salomaa, Timmins; E. Leino, South Porcupine; T. Parkho. South Porcupine.

Men's events (200 metre run, sno: put, dicus throw, high jump, hop skip and jump) were won as follows: (1) L. Timmins.

The relay race for girls under twelve years (5 times 50 metres) was won by South Porcupine. The relay race for boys under twelve years for the same distance was also won by South Por-

This same Sports Association is holding a championship meet in Tim-

Mrs. A. Cronk accompanied by Clarence and Evelyn are leaving on Wednesday for a vacation at Powassan Weather permitting a garden carni-Won Lost val is planned to be held at the home of

Mrs. A. Ewing, 67 Bruce avenue, or Saturday afternoon and evening, August 2nd. Home-made candy and various other attractive booths are being arranged. There will be special attractions for the children in the after-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mason.

Kapuskasing Boy Has Not Been Discovered

No trace whatever has been found of Victor Gareau, the six-year old lad from near Kapuskasing, who has been lost for over three weeks. The boy and two other members of the family of a settler living near Kapuskasing were lost in the bush about three weeks ago. Two of the children eventually were able to reach home after passing a couple of nights in the bush. The rescued youngsters told about how the three were lost, and that Victor, only six years old, had said that he would find a way out of the bush. He separated from the two and since that date Messrs H. Disher and Harry Simp- has not been seen. The search for the Miss Vera Lambert, of Noranda, is and the father of the boy made the her aunt, Mrs. B. Longworth, at the little fellow. For days on end the father searched the bush in fairly Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and daughter, frantic way to find his lost boy. Hundreds of people from Kapuskasing and district joined the search. Some days Miss Clara Gemmill left last week ago the search for the lad was abandoned, it being felt that further effort Rev. Summerell, of Schumacher, will was of no avail. Accordingly it may fully combed but without results. In Mrs. J. Herman left on Sunday for dians were brought from Mattice to help in the search but though they Mrs. M. Montrose, of Walkerville, is found tracks of the boy they were invisiting her son, Mr. H. Montrese, and definite and there was nothing that family, Mrs. J. Archibald, sister of Mr. | could be done more than to keep up

PLANNING FOR THE BIG DAY AT KAPUSKASING ON AUG. 21

In reference to the plans for the big day at Kapuskasing on the Farm Day. Thursday, Aug. 21st, The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing last week

"Considerable approval has been expressed of the idea of combining a sports day with the annual farmers' excursion to the Experimental Farm and running a special train from Tim-Mr. S. Sky is a visitor to Toronto this mins. A low special fare would be possible if this arrangement were made. A number of the young people from | Word has come from Timmins that strong efforts will be made there to gust 6th and 7th, are Myrtle Stedman seriously injured while working in a have the T. & N. O. put on the special train, in which case a good delegation of the leading characters so realistical- hospital. of sports fans and farmers would visit by that the author declares they might The "Lummox" company rehearsed Kapuskasing for the day, leaving at an early hour and arriving here about 10 a.m. August 21st has been definitely set for the originally-planned farmers' excursion, which may now be considerably extended in scope. There is a chance that both the Timmins and the Cochrane bands may come to town on the excursion and give us a real big time. The Community Club stand ready to do all they can to organize sports for the day if there is a prospect of a good crowd of visitors. It is hoped that next week will see some conclusive arrangements made, and thereafter details may be developed."

DIAMONDS

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NOTED PLAYERS SUPPORT

stage figures in "Lummox," the United years, and later was starred by F.B.O. Artists' all-dialogue screen version of As a free lance player he appeared in Fanny Hurst's novel, to be at the Gold- several big silent pictures winning fields theatre, Timmins, on Wednes- outstanding success in "Manhattan day and Thursday of next week, Au- Cocktail." About a year ago, he was and Danny O'Shea, who interpret two picture and spent seven months in a have stepped right out of the pages of from early morning until midnight for her favourite novel.

est talking picture role in Herbert Bre- | ture. Miss Hurst, who wrote the dianon's production for United Artists, logue of Elizabeth Meehan's scenario, and O'Shea, who makes his dialogue was a daily visitor on the United Arfilm debut as a romantic young police- tists lot during the shooting of "Lumman, share acting honours with Wini- mox." The famous novelist and her fred Westover, Ben Lyon, William Col- husband, Jack Danielson, went to Hollier, Jr., Edna Murphy, Clara Langsner, lywood as the guests of Joseph M. Dorothy Janis, Torben Meyer, Myrta Scheuck, head of the United Artists Benillas, Cosmo Kyrle Bellew, Lydia and remained until "Lummox" was Yeamans Titus, Bobby Ullman, Fan completed. Bourke, Ida Darling and other members of the large cast.

O'Shea was a well-known juvenite peg, were visitors here last week.

and leading man on the legitimate PRINCIPALS IN "LUMMOX" stage before Mack Sennett signed him to star in comedies. He was under Among the well-konwn screen and contract to Sennett for two and a half

a solid month in preparation for the Miss Stedman, who plays her great- filming and microphoning of the pic-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grace, of Winni-



LAKE SHORE SINKING MAIN SHAFT TO 2,600-FT. LEVEL

Shaft sinking operations at Lake | A despatch last week from Cobalt to Shore mines is making good progress, The North Nugget says:- "Another according to information from Kirk- old resident of the Cobalt camp died land Lake. Work is under way on the at her home in North Cobalt on Thurssinking of the main shaft from the day when Mrs. James Neil succumbed 2,200 to the 2,600-foot level. The old to an illness extending over the last shaft is said to be down close to 2,200 | three months. Mrs. Neil had been feet and the management plans to suffering from heart trouble and had drive over from the new shaft on the been confined to bed for the past five ations are also said to be progressing in who was a Miss Nellie May White, Tuxis sustained at its former high level. At her marriage in 1909 and she had lived present Lake Shore is giving more at- in Cobalt and Porcupine since. For programme than to the opening up of ed in North Cobalt. The funeral will now resplendent in new kilts. This ner's Plum Pudding, etc. ore bodies. It is understood, however, be held on Sunday, with burial in pipe band has made excellent progress. Mr. and Mrs. N. Henry and little son that mineralization is favourable and Haileybury cemetery. Surviving are her since it was organized less than a year motored up from Kirkland Lake to that there has been some improvement husband and seven children, all at ago, and is now considered one of the spend the week-end with Mrs. Henry's in ore values going through the mill. home, also a brother and sister, the best pipe bands north of Toronto.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES NEIL

latter living in Hastings county." AT NORTH COBALT THURSDAY

Tuxis, 6; High School, 2. Trail Rangers, 8; Holy Name 2. 2,600-foot horizon and raise from there weeks. Born in the northern part of Trail Rangers to meet the old shaft. Mining oper- Hastings county, the late Mrs. Neil, Holy Name a satisfactory manner, with production came to the Cobalt camp shortly after High School tention to the completion of its shaft | the past 13 years the family has resid- | The Kirkland Lake pipe band are moon such as the fish-pend, Jack Hor-