

WHAT ONTARIO IS GETTING OUT OF MINES OF PROVINCE

The following is an editorial from The Toronto Mail and Empire last week:

"When the country is hearing so much about adverse conditions affecting its great agricultural industry, it must be on guard against taking too gloomy a view of the farmer's lot. The total yield of Canada's farming industry this year will run to hundreds of millions of dollars. To be sure, in more favourable years, when crops were larger and prices higher a sum nearly twice that likely to be realized for the agricultural output of the present year has been returned.

"Another thing to remember is that though the farming industry is still Canada's chief source of wealth, it is far from being Canada's sole natural industry. A reminder of the large part the mining industry is playing in the economy of Canada is the semi-annual report of Ontario's department of mines. The total value of the province's mineral production for the first six months of 1930 is \$58,236,562, which is \$2,738,400 more than the value of the province's mineral output in the first six months of 1929. Surely \$58,000,000 of new money from Ontario's mines in six months is an impressive sum. And a great part of this sum is distributed in wages to workers who have families to support. Other provinces, such as Quebec and British Columbia, have likewise mining industries that are large yielders. This year our mining industry, like our farming industry, has had to face falling prices. In fact, the prices of base metals have been falling for months. To-day copper, of which Canada is a large producer, is only about half the price it was a year and a half ago. Silver has been depressed in the world's markets so that Ontario's silver mines, which otherwise might have been turning out considerable quantities of the white metal, have been either closed down or operated on a limited scale.

"But there is always a sure market for the gold produced in Kirkland Lake mines and those of the Porcupine district. Canada is now third on the list of the world's gold-producing countries and may attain to second place within a year. If the enterprise of capitalists had not been discouraged by the financial stringency, there would have been much more activity in the mining regions of this province, and very possibly new bonanzas might have been uncovered before this. Ontario's mines are now a flowing source of wealth to the province and bid fair to increase their output greatly in the years to come."

VITAL IMPORTANCE OF THE HIGHWAY ACROSS CANADA

Need for Consideration and Early Action by the People and Press of the North to Assure the Best Route for the Present.

From week to week The Advance has been publishing comments from other newspapers in regard to the Trans-Canada highway. Here is one from the last issue of The Cochrane Northland Post:

"The vital importance of the Trans-Canada highway is being kept very effectively to the fore by the northern press these days, and we, in Cochrane, must do our share to keep up the good work. For some years now, Cochrane has been suffering from a form of lethargy, which it behoves us to shake off, lest others step in and take from us the benefits which rightly belong here. There is no doubt but that the routing of the highway here would mean a tremendous benefit to us, and it is manifestly our duty to get behind the other Northern towns and push for all we are worth. The subject of the highway will be the paramount question dealt with at the forthcoming convention of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade which will meet here next month, and the representatives from the local Board of Trade will do their part in upholding and furthering the interests of the Northern route. But that is not enough. It is necessary that every citizen, and particularly the business men of the town, awake to the wonderful possibilities which the routing of the highway through here will open to us, the share of the rich annual harvest of tourist traffic the highway will bring through this territory, with all that it will mean to the storekeeper and through them to the whole town.

"We are on the threshold of great things, if we will but reach out and secure them, so let us talk Trans-Canada highway, in season and out. It was the untiring efforts of the people of Cochrane, centred in the work of the Board of Trade, which secured the extension of the T. & N. O., and having been able to do that, surely we can do our share in bringing the highway through here.

"Before Canada can boast a trans-continental highway, about 600 miles of road must be constructed. The required roadbuilding is all west of Hearst, Ontario, and passes through a country mostly flat and easy for road construction. Nevertheless, in view of the sympathetic attitude displayed by the new government at Ottawa, and the constant increasing interest in the Trans-Canada highway project, it seems likely that construction of a road across the intervening gap may soon be started. A lakeshore route around Lake Superior would be costly, because it is the rock-blasted type of road which comes at the \$20,000 a mile figure. Already it is possible to drive from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast, but nobody has yet driven a car across Northern Ontario. When this is accomplished, which will probably not be until the roadbuilders get through, it will be possible to ramble from coast to coast in Canada without geographical obstacles."

Vancouver Province—French entomologists who have been making a study of the pesky mosquito have discovered that colors affect its activities. Blue is its favorite color and invites attack. It dislikes yellow and generally avoids it. Summer campers can govern themselves accordingly.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW MILL AT THE DOME PROGRESSING

Expect to be Ready Soon. Dome Football Team Makes Good Showing. Other Items of Interest from South Porcupine and Dome Correspondent.

South Porcupine, Sept. 3rd, 1930. Special to The Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spiers motored to Huntsville on Saturday last and brought back Mrs. Spiers' mother, Mrs. Smith, and little daughter, with them.

In a closely-contested game on Thursday, August 28th, the McIntyre football team defeated the Dome aggregation 2-1. Cadman, of Timmins, refereed a good game. The teams lined up:—Dome—goal, Jemmett; backs, Fell and Blair; half-backs, Mitchell, White and Doran; forwards, Goodman, Aspin, Richmond, Hendry, Michaelson, reserve, Ford. McIntyre—goal, Leonard; backs, Roxton, Rankin; half-backs, Connor, Madden, McConnell; forwards, Collins, Phillips, Edgell, Carroll and McGregor. There were several exciting moments in the first period. In one instance Richmond was making fine headway with what looked like a counter, when he tripped. Hendry got the ball but failed to place the kick right. Richmond later was allowed a penalty kick for a hand ball. Fans were all on the 'qui vive' thinking sure that would open the scoring but he muffed it. Michaelson had two or three good chances but never got the ball aimed right. Jemmett saved with his right hand and a timely jump what looked like a sure one that had been kicked from well out at centre and was coming in straight over the heads of the defence. At another time the Dome players were so excited that some of them somersaulted into the goal right over Leonard only to find that by the time they were on their feet the ball was away in another part of the field. The period ended in a draw. The second period was just nicely started when Goodman kicked to Aspin who sent the pigskin in giving Leonard no chance to save. The same two combined a few moments later for what seemed like another count, but Leonard didn't let it pass. Fans had a good chuckle when in a rush on the Dome goal some of the Macs went over Goodman as if it were a game of leap frog. Eddie isn't very big and his admirers held their breath but he emerged none the worse. The Macs kept pressing hard and were rewarded when Carroll kicked in a sure one from inside left. The play was then very much from end to end, each team making a strenuous endeavour to break the tie. Just before the whistle blew Carroll got past with another and in spite of what psychologists will tell you of memory concepts what the Dome fans said didn't sound one bit like "Carol, Carol Christians."

The construction of the new Dome mill is now fast nearing completion and a feeling of permanency is again beginning to permeate this part of the camp. In another two weeks, or by September 15th, the outside construction will be complete. It is an all wooden frame. The roof is insulated double planked, stripped and lumbered and covered with roofing paper. The walls will be single boarded, with siselkraft and will be sheathed with eighteen-inch rock-faced paper. The windows (some ninety-three in number) are now all in and the eight doors will soon be completed. There is a nice office on the ground floor. The main building covers an area of approximately 205 feet by 230 feet, while the annex covers 90 feet by 90 feet. This part of the work is being done by Hill, Clark and Francis who expect to have their contract satisfactorily completed by September 15th. The inside construction work is being done by the Dome itself and there are practically as many carpenters there under the foremanship of Mr. P. Millions rushing this part to completion as there are under Mr. Cook, who is overseeing the work for Hill, Clark and Francis.

Mr. Jack MacPhail, of Kirkland Lake, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Findlay MacPhail, at the West Dome.

Saturday, September 6th, is to be the Field Day for the children of the Dome employees. It will be held at the Dome recreation grounds beginning about one thirty in the afternoon. There will be three prizes for each event. The following races are planned:—25 yards, girls under seven; 25 yards, boys under seven; 50 yards, girls under nine; 50 yards, boys under nine; 75 yards, boys under eleven; 50 yards, girls under thirteen; 75 yards, girls under thirteen; 100 yards, boys under sixteen; girls' egg and spoon race, under sixteen; boys' bootrace, all ages; girls' three-legged race, all ages; boys' wheelbarrow race, all ages; boys' sack race, all ages; boys' jumping high, thirteen to sixteen years; also twelve years and under; boys' jumping broad, thirteen to sixteen years; also twelve years and under; boys' hop, skip and jump, thirteen to sixteen years; also twelve years and under. The kiddies whose fathers work at the Dome always look forward to this annual treat.

On Tuesday, September 2nd, the Dome football club met the Sons of England in a match on the Dome grounds. F. Larmer refereed the game and the teams lined up:—Sons of England—goal, MacDougall; backs, Thomas and Johnson; half-backs, Lloyd, Collins and Southcote; forwards, Johnson, Morrison, Morgan, Burt and Tattersall. Dome—goal, Jemmett; backs, Blair and Fell; half-backs, Cooper, Whyte, Kellow; forwards, Mitchell, Michaelson, Aspin, Richmond, Goodman; reserve, Ford. In the first period Aspin, Hendry and Richmond scored for the Dome while Tattersall and Johnson scored for the Englishmen, making the count 3-2. The second period saw some fast football and a splendid enthusiasm on the part of the fans. Richmond scored two more for the Dome in this stanza. In spite of the fact that the Dome had already cinched enough points to make sure of the shield given for the champions of this district there was a goodly interest taken in the game. The Dome have now won the shield as champions of the Porcupine District for three years in succession. They are also the retainers of the Boxer Cup, this being the second year that they have won the right to it. This standing is all the more creditable in view of the fact that owing to the loss of some of their best men through the slowing down temporarily of operations at the Dome, it was thought for awhile there might not be a Dome football team this year. However, some of the old-time players were routed out and a team got together to make some kind of sport at least and lo! they come out of the fray victors again. On Wednesday of next week, September 10th, the second game of the Dickson Cup series is to be played at the Dome Recreation field.

Barrie Examiner—Few people, let alone young farmers and farmerettes, enjoy raking a large field of hay particularly when the sun is hot and the waters in the lake, not far away, call invitingly, says an Owen Sound despatch. Not so Marie Ireland, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ireland, of Kemble. Some time ago Marie suffered a severe attack of flu and her doctor ordered her to get out into the fresh air. The thought of lying around was irksome to Marie, so she conceived the idea of raking dad's 90-acre field of hay. Dad was dubious, but finally yielded, and she followed the mower over that field at every cut. Not only had she accomplished something which it is safe to say, no other girl of her age has previously done, but finally yielded, and she followed Haying is over now and maybe some "hay fever" sufferers might end their suffering in the harvest fields.

AMBULANCE BRIGADE HERE EXPRESS ITS THANKS

The following letter was received by The Advance this week from the assistant secretary of the Timmins Ambulance Division No. 47, S.J.A.B.:

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. Dear Sir:—On behalf of the above brigade I wish to thank the following for helping to make the benefit football game last Saturday such a wonderful success:—

First, the N.O.F.A. officials for giving us the benefit.

Second, your valuable paper for giving publicity to the game.

Third, Mr. J. Cowan, for his useful help in drawing up the teams, and Mr. P. Larmer who officiated as referee.

Fourth, all players and officials who took part in the game.

Fifth, the Timmins band for supplying the music.

And last, but not least, the good crowd who turned out to witness one of the best played games of the season.

Yours truly,
E. FINCHEN,
Assistant Secretary.

SCHUMACHER YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED ON THURSDAY LAST

Schumacher Couples Wedded During the Past Week. Other Items of Interest from The Advance Correspondent at Schumacher.

Schumacher, September 3rd, 1930. Special to The Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and family are holidaying in Toronto.

Mrs. W. J. MacKay and children returned from a motor trip through Old Ontario.

On Wednesday the married men played the single men, in a game of softball. The married men kept their opponents guessing until the last innings, when owing to darkness the single men caught up on the score and won, score 19-26.

Mrs. H. Leng and Mrs. Marion motored to Toronto to take in the exhibition.

A delightful miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Mildred Cameron, Third avenue, in honour of Miss Eva Des Rouché, by her girl friends. The evening was spent in cards and dancing, after which a buffet lunch was served, the bride-to-be, receiving many useful gifts.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Beasley and son returned last week from a camping trip. Born—At Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mansfield, of Fourth avenue, Schumacher—a son.

Matthews-Stewart—At Trinity United Church, Schumacher, Thursday, August 28th, at nine o'clock a.m., the marriage between Miss Gladys Stewart and Mr. John Matthews took place.

The Rev. Mr. Hussey from South Porcupine performed the ceremony. Mr. Wilson presided at the organ. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. James Bowen, wore a gown of white georgette made with tightfitting brocade long tight sleeves, and flare skirt, falling to the ground. Her veil was of silk net, caught to the head in cap effect, with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bride was attended by her niece, little Miss Ellen Stewart, who wore a gown of rose taffeta with hat and shoes to match. Miss Gwen Bowen was junior attendant and looked charming in yellow satin with organdie poke bonnet to match. Both carried nosegays of sweet peas. Master Thomas Noble, nephew of the bride, acted as page and was dressed in white satin. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Small. The church was tastefully decorated with pretty flowers. The bride was formerly from Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, England, and the groom from Auchterarder, Scotland. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. W. Phoff, sister of the bride. Later the happy

couple left on the noon train for a honeymoon in the south. On their return they will reside at 126 Third ave.

Mr. Smith, of Seaforth, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. A. MacKay.

Mrs. G. C. Murphy returned home this week from a holiday spent in the south.

Mrs. Keller returned to Montreal after spending the summer with her son and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and family returned after spending the holiday in the east.

The marriage of Miss Jennie McLeod, daughter of Mr. B. McLeod, to Mr. Albert Southcott took place, August the 28th, at six o'clock p.m., in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Timmins, the Rev. R. S. Cushing officiating. The bride was given away by her father and wore a white georgette and shadow lace dress, pale pink picture hat trimmed with Angora, white shoes and stockings, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Clarence Fiendel, who wore midnight blue georgette, blue picture hat, shoes and stockings to match. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. A. Southcott. After the ceremony, the wedding supper and reception were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoar, Second avenue.

The couple receiving many beautiful gifts. They will reside in Schumacher. The bride is the star pitcher on the McIntyre Girls' Softball team.

Mrs. Frank Findlay and children, of New Liskeard, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Miller, Third avenue.

C.N.R. COLONIZATION DEPT. BEATEN IN TONGUE GAME

The staff of interpreters in the colonization department of the Canadian National Railways in Winnipeg have met their Waterloo. For some years they have proudly boasted that, with the exception of the day when they were asked to talk to a Welshman, they have met all comers in their native tongue. But the other night the Canadian National Railways train, the Continental Limited carried a lady passenger who was travelling to Edmonton, and, as usual, when the department officials find themselves ignorant of a passenger's language, they solicit the aid of the colonization department. An interpreter met the train and tried German, Dutch, Russian and Polish with no avail. Another one was called and Icelandic, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish brought no success. A third, a fourth and finally a sixth was called, bringing the total number of languages spoken to 23, including English, and still they could not make her understand, nor could they understand her. Finally one produced a passport and indicated that she show hers. She did—under the heading of nationality was written Arabian.

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