

**DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION**

Do you suffer after meals with a belching, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gases. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion. The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c box of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

**LOVELY HANDS**  
 Busy hands—at hard tasks day in and day out. Persian Balm keeps the skin soft and pliable. Removes redness and relieves irritation.  
 At your Druggist  
**PERSIAN BALM**

**TONY FINDS THE MARRIAGE BUSINESS SERIOUS AFFAIR**

The Sudbury Star last week says—"Tony wants a job pretty bad—but not bad enough to get married. He thinks he has troubles enough. The other day he dropped into one of the city offices looking for work. Did he have a wife to support? No, he had no wife to support. Too bad. No wife, no work. The future looked black for Tony with a long hard winter in the offing and no money in the jeans. He thought things over despondently—but cheered up suddenly as a brilliant idea struck him. He'd put over a fast one that would land him a job sure. So up he went to City Clerk Ross' office and took out a marriage license. Returning he waved it triumphantly before the dispenser of jobs. Now would they give him a job. He would soon have a wife and family to support and need work bad. But Tony's fast one was returned even faster. No job until he produced either a wife or a marriage certificate showing he had one. Despondency returned. He didn't mind taking out a license to marry but he drew the line at the altar. Again he climbed the stairs to the clerical sanctum, but this time all his vanity had vanished. He had bought a marriage license, he wanted his money back—he requested his money back—he demanded his money back. Try and get it, Tony!"

**STARTING TO TALK HOCKEY FOR NORTH THIS WINTER**

**Junior Hockey Likely to be Featured with Some Intermediate Hockey Probable. Timmins Hockey Fans Anxious for Good Hockey Here.**

Even in the summer-like weather of last week the thoughts of hockey fans turned to the great winter sport and articles in a couple of outside newspapers started discussion of the possibilities for the coming season in hockey. In Timmins there is a very general desire among the hockey fans for good hockey here. It is generally recognized that the Junior hockey is good stuff, but at the same time the hockey fans keep repeating: "Why can't Timmins have a good Senior hockey here like it had years ago?" Everyone who has been in this part of the North for any number of years knows the answer to this question, though they may not care to admit it. The people after all will not support one kind of Senior hockey and that is the kind that is liable to drift into existence under the conditions that arise. Regular high-grade professional hockey is too expensive to be supported and the half-and-half variety does not give satisfaction. The district has shown itself ready and able and even anxious to support good amateur sport, but the other kind naturally dies of its own weight. In Timmins last year the Junior hockey was well supported while the camp in general also gave good support to the Porcupine Senior Hockey Club. It is likely that these will receive even better support during the coming season.

In discussing the general hockey outlook for the coming season the Cobalt correspondent of The Sudbury Star last week said:—"Although three months must elapse yet before the clang of blades upon ice will be heard in this district, pre-season indications are that intermediate and junior hockey will bulk largely in the programme of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association during the coming winter. The outlook for senior sport is regarded as somewhat clouded at present, but it is believed there is ample material in the district for teams of intermediate and junior calibre, and brisk contests for the honours in these groups are anticipated.

"Junior teams are regarded as certain in Cobalt, Haileybury and New Liskeard, which will again form the central group; in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and Chapleau, for the southern group, and in Iroquois Falls, Timmins and at the Northern Academy, Montreal, for the northern group. These are the centres which engaged in scheduled contests last winter, and to their ranks will be added Kapuskasing and North Bay, with possibly Cochrane and Kirkland Lake. The two first-named participated a year ago, getting byes into the semi-finals.

"Little is known in this section regarding the outlook in the southern towns, but it is reported that Sudbury and Chapleau will make it a most interesting group battle with the Greyhound pups for the honours at that end of the district. In the central group, the Cobalt champions have lost six of their players, including Roberts and Bennett, their best men, but a local team will again operate, drawing on new talent to carry on. Haileybury and New Liskeard will have a majority of last year's teams to rely on, and promising youngsters will reinforce the old brigade. New Liskeard is still rinkless and "home" games probably will be transferred, as before, to Haileybury.

"Northward, a merry struggle is looked for. The young Papermakers, who brought group honours to Iroquois Falls last winter, are said to be stronger than in the previous season, and they are out for winter fame, if all reports are correct. Timmins and Montreal will be in the race, it is indicated, and Kapuskasing, with a new rink and a better opportunity to practice, will have a formidable line-up to present, it is reported. The indications of Kirkland Lake are doubtful at present, but the Miners may come in. North Bay, it is assumed will again operate a city league, and pick an all-star team to oppose the winners of the southern group in the play-offs.

"There is some talk in the north of a distinct revival in intermediate hockey. Cobalt and Haileybury are understood to be considering entering teams of this nature, and they, with New Liskeard, would form a compact group. In the north, it is considered likely that a mines league will be formed in Porcupine, with another group of similar rank in Kirkland Lake, and the winners of those organizations would take part later in intermediate play-offs. Iroquois Falls also would be represented in this series, and possibly Kapuskasing, with the probability that some of the southern centres likewise might participate. Some developments in the series are looked for at an early date and prior to the annual meeting of the N.O.H.A. which will be held in North Bay about November 8."

Ottawa Journal—The man "who saved the party" is much in evidence these days. He is so much in evidence that ministers of the new government cannot get into or out of their offices without falling over him. Ottawa, in fact, is being overrun by a type that is among the penalties of democracy; by men whose only idea of politics and government appears to be that when one ministry gives way to another the time has come for them to cash in on their so-called party loyalty. This sort of precious person, an affliction of all parties, is one of the tribulations of democracy. Also a millstone about the necks of those who, laboring under difficulties, are trying to do their best for the country.

**Great Possibilities in Lignite Fields of North**

(From The Northern Tribune)  
 To keep in the public eye the lignite deposits of the North, in which the provincial government has actively interested itself, we print this week two very interesting extracts taken from the Manitoba Free Press showing world-wide interest in new processes for making this "young" coal serviceable to modern industry at reasonable cost. One of these items refers to a project at Estevan, Sask. (where the lignite is quite similar in character to the Onakawana measure) for using a giant shovel to strip a 32-foot overburden of soil from a lignite bed, after which an economical method of "open" mining can be utilized. The other clipping deals with new processes of low temperature carbonization, duplicating nature's process that takes many thousands of years, to make lignite tractable to industrial uses. This latter is another scientific contribution to the list of synthetically produced edibles and usables, an analogous illustration of which is the chemical tanning of leather in weeks instead of months as formerly. The two articles we reproduce on this subject should heighten interest in the Northern beds of lignite, estimates of the extent of which are constantly being revised upward. Taken with other known adaptations that have come to notice, they suggest almost inexhaustible commercial uses for this once despised immature coal, and a factor that cannot but attract many important industries to the North. Just consider, for instance, the possibilities in the way of oil derivatives from lignite. If large American cities can bear the heavy distribution costs of supplying urban customers with crude fuel oil made by more expensive processes, and put in tanks of city householders who use oil furnaces at a gross cost of six cents per gallon, isn't there a practical hope that crude oil could be furnished to Northern homes and industries from Onakawana lignite at a low cost that would recommend its use? In the chill days and nights of spring and fall, these furnaces can be put into action by striking a match; and heating premises thoroughly in half an hour, they can frequently be turned off for the balance of the day without dropping of the temperature to discomfort. This oil can be pumped very cheaply through pipe lines by the millions of gallons to distributing centres. We are no more than broaching the subject here, to stimulate interest in one of our great heritages of natural resources. The work of the Ontario Research Foundation in putting into harness the discoveries of the Northern lignite will be followed with the closest interest. It may be robbing coal from its cradle, but we can't wait for it to grow up!"

**SUDBURY TAXI DRIVER HAS SENTENCE MUCH INCREASED**

Wilfred Ryan, Sudbury taxi driver, sentenced to one year determinate and one year indeterminate in Burwash Industrial Farm by Judge Edmond Proulx, for highway robbery, had his sentence increased to five years in the penitentiary by the second divisional court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, last week.

The appeal was taken by the crown on the ground that the original sentence was too lenient, considering the seriousness of the offence. At the trial Ryan pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$82 from Mrs. Mina Pergholm while she and her four-year-old child were passengers in his car late at night.

Edward Bayly, K.C., deputy attorney general, said the accused had threatened to shoot the woman if she did not hand over her purse. "I think I should have given him ten years," said Mr. Justice Riddell. "The sentence he got was perfectly preposterous."

**"WIFE" BURGLAR AT WORK IN NORANDA ROOMING HOUSE**

A story coming from Noranda has a host of points of interest. In the first place it tells of a peculiar form of robbery—the kind that might be classed as "wife" theft. The thief got his winnings by going through the pants pockets of the men asleep in a rooming house. There were eight men, all of foreign extraction, who were victimized and they were sleeping four in a bed, which may also be classed an item of interest. The theft was committed early on a Sunday morning and about \$25.00 in cash was secured as well as some safety razors and some other small articles. The thief went through all the pants in the room and cleaned them all better than a dry-cleaner would do, so far as any marks of cash were concerned. The work was done while the foreigners slept peacefully—four in a bed. The foreigners hereafter will likely revert to the former fashion of sleeping with their pants on. Another item of interest to Timmins people will be the fact that the robbery was reported to the Noranda Chief of Police, who is Wilfred Perreault, for some years on the police force here. The chief already has discovered that the eight men robbed had been doing a little celebrating before retiring to sleep four in a bed. Chief Perreault will no doubt continue his investigations until he finds the fellow who acted like a wife to those eight foreigners and went through their pants pockets while they were asleep—four in a bed.

Simcoe Reformer—How many people know that apples, plums and peaches—we have them all in Ontario—are good for the teeth and have a beneficial effect on the liver? The use of these Canadian fruits means beauty, for when the liver is in good condition the eyes will sparkle. Therefore eat plentifully of these three Canadian fruits if you would enjoy health.

**WOMAN WHO MADE CHARGE EXONERATES PRIEST NOW**

**Ukrainian Girl Who Created Scene at Church Some Months Ago Expresses Regret for Her Action.**

Some weeks ago The Advance made reference to a sensational occurrence at the Greek Catholic Church in Sudbury where a woman created much excitement by suggesting impropriety on the part of the priest - of the church. It is only fair now to publish the retraction made by the woman and her statement that her former claims were false and that she greatly regrets having made them. The retraction, of course, is not as sensational as the original charges, but should be given equal publicity in justice to the man whom the woman in question now admits she accused wrongfully. It is not likely, however, that anything like the same amount of publicity will be received by the denial that was given to the original statement. There are so many people who are ready to believe the worst that sensational charges are considered by many newspapers as especially attractive news. The Advance believes, however, that the majority of its readers will be equally interested in learning that the first sensation was based on imagination or hysteria and that the man occupying the high position was worthy of the place and was unjustly accused.

The latest despatches in the matter say that the climax of the sensation caused at Sudbury when Sophie Linkovitch, beautiful Ukrainian girl, marched to the front of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, on Beech street, during mass on Sunday morning, June 27, and deposited her seven months old child on the altar, accusing the priest, Rev. N. J. Bartman, of being its father, was reached last week when Miss Linkovitch's attorney gave the press a voluntary retraction, signed by Miss Linkovitch before two witnesses in which she denied the child was Father Bartman's and expressed regret at the false accusation she had made.

Accompanying Miss Linkovitch's statement, was one from Emile Laska, to whom she was married on September 14, admitting paternity of the child.

The girl's statement was written and signed by her on September 10, and Mr. Laska's on September 12, and both sent to the heads of the Greek Catholic Church in Canada, in order to clear Father Bartman before the ecclesiastical authorities, on the understanding that the retraction would not be given to the press for publication. The mother of the child declined to do more than frame an apology for disturbing a religious service, the offence for which she was convicted on August 6, and released on suspended sentence.

It was not until last week that they would consent to publication of their statements. The statement, signed by Sophie Linkovitch reads as follows:

"Sudbury, Sept. 10.—I the undersigned, Sophie Linkovitch, do hereby voluntarily declare that Rev. N. J. Bartman, the parish priest of the Ukrainian Catholic Church at Sudbury, is not the father of my child, born on December 7, in Toronto, Ont., and that each and all statements which I have previously made at any time or place to the contrary are absolutely false and untrue, and I am extremely sorry for having made them. (Signed) Sophie Linkovitch."

The statement signed by her husband reads: "Sudbury, Sept. 12, 1930.—I, Emile Laska, of Sudbury, Ont., do herewith declare that I am the father of Sophie Linkovitch's child, born to her in Toronto, Ont., on December 7, 1929. Furthermore, I am making this statement voluntarily and only because there were certain rumours to the contrary. (Signed) Emile Laska."

**RICH STRIKE REPORTED AS MADE AT THE AMULET MINES**

With conditions in the mining industry in practically all fields inclined to be quiet and even dull it is pleasing to hear of rich strikes at present. Despatches last week from Noranda say that cross-cutting at 355 feet level in ore body, near Waite-Montgomery, Amulet cut \$20 gold, and six per cent. copper. Drilling from this point will be commenced at once. Government engineers and Engineer Mutch have conceded richer ore at depth.

Toronto Mail and Empire — Some public attention is being given to the case of a Methodist minister in Michigan who has a family of nine children and "manages, somehow, to support them on an income of \$2,450, out of which he gives a tithe of 280." It is a hard task, no doubt, but he surely has a rebate coming on that tithe.

Border Cities Star—Almee has sent a hundred dollars worth of flowers to "Ma," but the latter is not placated. She says her evangelistic daughter will have to pay for nasal operations made necessary by the altercation between the two, even if she has to sue. Apparently Ma isn't able to smell Almee's flowers in the old-fashioned way.

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 MADE from Gypsum rock, Gyproc Wallboard does not burn. And this year it has a new smooth Ivory finish that needs no decoration (when panelled) although you can tint, paper or plaster it if you wish.  
 Structurally strong, inexpensive, easily and quickly put up, Gyproc Wallboard gives permanent fire protection to the walls, ceilings and partitions of your home.  
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**Look ahead! OUR OCTOBER RECOMMENDATIONS**

GOVERNMENT			
	Maturity	Price	Yield
Province of Ontario Guaranteeing			
Hydro-Electric Power Commission 4 1/2%	1970	102.75	4.60%
PUBLIC UTILITY			
British Columbia Power Corp. Ltd. 5 1/2%	1960	102.00	5.37%
Canada Northern Power Corp. Ltd. 5%	1953	95.50	5.35%
*Foreign Power Securities Ltd. 6%	1949	101.00	5.90%
Montreal Island Power Company 5 1/2%	1957	100.50	5.45%
Northwestern Utilities Limited 7%	1938	104.00	6.35%
*Power Corporation of Canada Ltd. 4 1/2%	1959	92.50	5.00%
INDUSTRIAL			
Dryden Paper Company Limited 6%	1949	97.25	6.25%
*Eastern Dairies Limited 6%	1949	102.00	5.83%
*Inter City Western Bakeries Ltd. 6 1/2%	1950	100.00	6.50%
*McCull-Fontenac Oil Co. Ltd. 6%	1949	100.00	6.00%
J. R. Moodie Company Limited 6%	1948	100.00	6.00%
Queen's Hotel Limited 6%	1947	97.50	6.25%
PREFERRED STOCKS			
Eastern Dairies Limited 7% Preferred	101.00	6.93%	
Foreign Power Securities Corp. 6%	88.00	6.82%	
McCull-Fontenac Oil Co. Ltd. 6%	88.00	6.82%	

\*Convertible into Common Stock. \*Particulars on Request.  
 \*Carrying bonus 1 share common with each \$100 bond.

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