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## NO COMMERCIAL FISH AT HUDSON BAY SAYS REPORT

ominion Government Report Would Shatter Idea Widely Held in the North as to Fish at Hudson's Bay. But Some Deny Report.

For many years past there have been old-timers of the North who have had visions of a great fish industry in Hudson's Bay waters. All they thought necessary was that there be means of transportation to bring down the fish that could be caught. This idea has been held with particular persistence by some Cochrane people. Years ago when "On to the Bay" was the watchword, one of the big talking points of those advocating the building of the extension of the T. & N. O. Railway from Cochrane to James Bay was this same idea of the great supply of fish that would be available. Even as long as ten years ago this argument was heard about the fish in James Bay and other parts of Hudson Bay, while at the same time there was the counterargument that there was no fish in commercial quantities in the waters named. The enthusiasts for the extension of the railway also named the mineral wealth that would be opened up and they were just as strongly condemned for this. In the matter of the I.O.O.F. Hold Enjoyable minerals the enthusiasts are apparently being proved to have been right. In the case of the fisheries, however, they seem to be meeting with reversals at the present time. In despatches from Ottawa last week it is said that there for the occasion and were highly deare no commercial fish in Hudhon Bay. This is the finding of the Hudson Bay fisheries expedition sent out by the Dominion Department of Fisheries last July, which returned a month ago. In 22 days of actual fishing operations, using trawls, nets and lines not a single commercial fish was taken by the expedition. The preliminary report of H. B. Haches, officer in charge of the expedition, was made public by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries, and puts an end to widely entertained hopes for the development of a large fishing industry in the Hudson Bay. The completion of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill and plans for the early completion of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay, made an investigation of the fish re-

sources of the northern sea important.

Visions were entertained of trainloads

eaten them, and if you have more in-

side information that that, I'd like to

hear it." A man like that has a case

that is difficult to dispute with success.

Men who have fished in Hudson Bay

and have seen the fish themselves and

practically lived upon them are diffi-

cult people to convince that there are

no fish in commercial quantities in the

waters referred to. "The Government

report is out," is liable to be their

answer to the question. It is not likely

that the report settles the argument,

but rather it just starts it really going.

It may noted here and now, however,

that at least one missionary who spent

some years in the far North claimed in

letters to the newspapers some years

ago that there were no fish of any con-

sequence in the Hudson Bay waters.

There are others acquainted with the

region who put forward similar sug-

gestion, but they may have other than

altruistic reasons for so doing. In any

case, the report just issued should re-

sult in some further argument and in-

terest in the matter of the probable

WORKING IN GOLD SECTION

Working about 1,150 men and operat-

ing close to 70 rock drills, Noranda is

hoisting approximately 3,000 tons of

ore daily through its shafts, or a rate

of close to 18,000 tons per week, ac-

cording to Rouyn advices. Several

hundred tons of this is waste, while a

the concentrator. High-grade direct

from the mine and the concentrates

make up an aggregate of close to 2,000

Development it going forward at a

pace somewhat greater than at any

previous time, and includes a consider-

able amount of exploration. A feature

of present work is the campaign to

draw ore from sections where the gold

values are high, even to the extent of

drawing tonnage which runs compar-

This indicates substantial increase in

gold will soon be shown, but that in

doing so there may be a falling off in

output of copper. The net result of

such a policy may not materially alter

the rate of profit heretofore obtaining,

but is intended to conserve the higher

grade copper resources for larger pro-

tons daily to the smelter.

atively low in copper.

fits in due time.

fishing industry at Hudson Bay.

NORANDA REPORTED TO BE

United States.

of fish being carried southward and The entertainment committee of the westward over these lines to the great I.O.O.F. would like to thank all the inland markets of Canada and the artists for their very willing and ready response to help to make these social It need not be thought that the old evening a big success. time enthusiasts here in this North will accept the report of the Government expedition as the final gospel. Some years ago The Advance heard an

been an A1 night.

MAY BREAK RECORD

CAPTAIN KINGSFORD-SMITH

Intrepid Australian aviater, who has

established many flying records, is

making an effort to break the long

ford-Smith is already four days

Timmins Lodge No. 459, I.O.O.F. held

their first social evening for the winter

last Friday. A big crowd turned ou:

lighted with the evening's entertain-

ment. Songs by Messrs G. Burton and

J. Ormston were heartily encored. Mrs.

R. Mills won very hearty applause for

her numbers. Two special features were

Mr. Hanneson. These numbers were

delighted the crowd. Mrs. Aspinal and

the singing of the Trelawney Male

set a new time for the distance.

distance flight record from England

The Haileybury Rotary Club last week donated \$75.00 the Haileybury public ceedings. argument between a Cochrane gentlelibrary which the club sponsored in the man and a Southern Ontario man on town and assisted in establishing. The this very question of fish in the Hudson library has proved unusually popular Bay area. "Why man," said the Coch- and valuable to Haileybury people and rane enthusiast, "I know what I am the assistance of the Rotary Club is no day afternoon, Nov. 10th, commencing talking about. I have caught the fish doubt much appreciated. myself up there, have cooked them and

## ABITIBI PAPER COMPANY OPPOSE FREIGHT INCREASE

Hearing Completed Before Railway Board in Reference to Increase in Freight en Paper Asked From Railway Board.

Despatches during the past week from Ottawa says than an exacting work was completed on Wednesday, Oct. 15, when rate experts and other representatives of the newsprint mills of Eastern Canada and United States, concluded the presentation of their case before the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, sitting in Ottawa on the third hearing in opposition to the application of the Canadian railways for an increase in the freight rates on newsprint. The hearing of testimony being completed, the Railway Board has set the case down for oral argument on Monday, Nov. 24.

The Canadian railways had fyled new tariffs with the Railway Board more than a year ago which called for a rate increase of approximately 30 per cent. to Australia of fifteen days. Kingsproducing firms affected, the Board suspended the tariffs changes asked for ahead of schedule and is expected to and set the entire question down for hearing. Evidence was taken at two sittings held early this summer and the third and final hearing two weeks ago concluded the case. Social Event on Friday

W. C. Perron, assistant traffic manager of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, was present at all hearings and working, in conjunction with J. O. McKerrow, general traffic manager, and J. H. McDonald, counsel, submitted exhibits and testimony on behalf of the Abitibi and subsidiary companies in opposition to the rate increase. His testimony was of a technical character and was a direct attack upon the theories and principles upon which the Canadian railways had based their ap-Quartette from the Schumacher Male plication to the Railway Board. Mr Voice Choir and the violin solos by Perron's direct testimony occupied three and one half hours, while a cross-exinsistently encored and they certainly amination to which he was subjected by counsel for the railways lasted an Mr. Kearney on the piano were also hour and a half.

delightful numbers. Miss Sinclair in At the conclusion of that part of the her own inimitable way delighted everyproceedings, Mr. Alistair Fraser, counbody by her three elocutionary numsel for the Canadian National Railways bers. W. H. Wilson, H. Kearney, Mr. paid a compliment to Mr. Perron and Hanneson, W. Forrester and J. Cowan, the Abitibi Power and Paper Company made an effective orchestra, and after for the very thorough manner in which some fox trots, a Paul Jones, and the the paper company's case had been old-time waltz, the company left for presented. Dr. S. J. McLean, assistant home at 12.30, all feeling that it had chief commissioner of the Railway Board, took occasion to remark that he concurred in Mr. Fraser's statement. J. H. McDonald, on behalf of the various counsel who had been engaged during the lengthy hearing, expressed appreciation of the patience, courtesy and care shown by the members of the Railway Board during the entire pro-

> The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council will be held on Monat 4 p.m.

# BEATS THE EXPERTS



WALTER LINDRUM

Australia's premier billiard player, who last week won the international (match against Newman, Davis and) his opponents a handicap of 7,000 

#### First Hunting Accident for Season in the North

Anthony Holden, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden, First avenue East, North Bay, was admitted to the Queen Victoria hospital at North Bay on Monday night, suffering a bullet wound which he sustained when mistaken by Gec. Sedore, New Liskeard, for a deer, at Mileage 191 on the T. & N. O., north of North Bay and six miles in the bush. The bullet entered the back on the left side and emerged from the chest, the lead from the .32 rifle passing The lad was returning from the post through the shoulder blade.

Peart, and Chief Constable Lee J. railway track, a man leaped on him. Smith, of Burlington, Ont., who were The boy managed to shake his first ashunting a few hundred yards away, sailant off, when a second man came to First aid was administered by Dr. Peart the help of the other. After choking and then the injured man was carried him they threw him, knocking his head on an improvised stretcher made from on the rail, and he lost consciousness. coats and saplings through the untrail- He recovered later, and managed to get ed bush to the siding at Holden's Spur, to his home, about a couple of hundred where he was rushed by train to the yards past where he was attacked. city. Dr. Peart handed over the in- Frank was carrying no money at the jured man to Dr. D. A. Campbell on time, and all the hold-up men got for arrival here.

Peart and Chief Constable Smith were following their dogs in pursuit of a ceived. His head is badly cut where it deer. Others in their party were Lorne struck the rail, and bothers him con-McIntee, Burlington, and W. Wilcox, London, Ont. Those in the hunting the choking he received. On the left party with Mr. Sedore were Albert Mc-Chesney and Ernest Frisby, New Liskeard. This is the first hunting shoot- on the other side are two bruises. ing accident, reported in this district Young Sheldon is unable to give any this year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Korman, of Englehart, were recent visitors to Timmins.

# STARTLING LAWLESS ACTS REPORTED FROM COCHRANI

Boy of Fourteen Said to be Beaten Up by Unknown Men. Auto of Pro-Vincial Officer Destroyed and Left on the Town Dump.

For years past there has been an impression in outside places that the lawless element in Cochrane is allowed too much leeway and that those disregarding the law are not brought to book there as they might be, with the consequence that serious acts are done in penalty. This may not be a fact, but it is a general impression in the minds of many outside of Cochrane itself. Last week there were two startling incidents reported that seem to uphold the idea referred to. At any rate it would appear that the lawless elemen in Cochrane should be taught respect for the law in no uncertain way.

The one report last week from Cochrane is a very serious one, telling of the brutal treatment of a lad of four-Acconachy, three of the world's fin- ( | teen. It would appear that the inest billiard experts. The feat was | spection of the provincial police at the fact that Lindrum gave each of | extended to have all the force trace in some way or another the assailants of this fourteen-year-old lad. It certainly appears to be a case that should not be allowed to drop or be forgotten. To drop a case like this would be to admit that no child is safe on the streets of Wednesday Meetings ... Cochrane, which is something the Cochrane people are not likely to toler-

The despatches from Cochrane last week tell the incident in regard to the boy attacked by thugs as follows:-

Wednesday night and left unconscious with his head lying on the rail of the Mrs. Parnell, W.M. Mrs. Fraser, R.S. C.N.R. main line just west of the town office to his home on the edge of the He was first reached by Dr. T. W. town, when just as he was crossing the their trouble was a pocket knife and a When the shooting occurred, Dr small notebook. The boy has not yet fully recovered from the beating he residerably, while he is still hoarse from side of his neck the bruises caused by three fingers are plainly visible, while description of the two men. Neither of them uttered a sound, he states, and as it was dark he could not get a good look at them. The man who first attacked him, he thinks, must have been a small man, for he was able to easily shake him off, but the other assailant was larger and stronger. He must have been unconscious with his head on the track for fully half a hour, for his brother Bill passed him on his way upown about 20 minutes after eight, while it was 9 o'clock before the lad reached home."

The other incident while not so serious in one way is even more serious in another way. While the attack by the thugs might be a case of attempted robbery or an isolated case of lawlessness, perhaps by transients, the second case referred to evidences an implident defiance of law that is most disquieting. This Cochrane case is that of the wanton destruction of an automobile owned by one of the provincial officers at Cochrane. The despatches from Cochrane refere to this case as follows:-

"A 1930 Nash sedan, the property of Provincial Constable Jack Page, was found on the town dump Wednesday a total wreck, thoroughly destroyed by fire. Constable Page missed his car Tuesday night, about midnight, bu was not worried, for he believed it ? practical joke played on him by some friends. However, when a wrecked car was found on the dump Wednesda morning, police were notified and it was readily identified as Constable Page's missing car. The car had been in u until 9 o'clock, when the constable le it in front of his house. When he wen out about 12 to put it away, is was gone. How the vandals made away with the car is a mystery, for it was locked with the special burglar-proof lock which locks both ignition and transmission. So far as is yet known no one saw a car being towed out of town. It is believed that the destruc- Nov. 7 tion of the car was due to spite. Constable Page was acquitted Monday on a charge of assaulting Oscar Wiitanen, hotel keeper, taxi operator and Finnish bath operator, and it is thought Nov. 15 possible that the car was destroyed by Nov. 28. vandals who disagreed with the verdict of the magistrate. Two fellow constables, charged jointly with Page, Nov. 14 were convicted."

ada highway at present.

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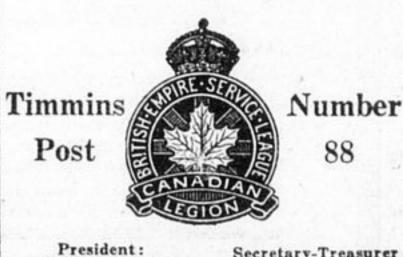
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Tall the more remarkable in view of Haileybury last Friday might have been Christian Science Meetings ODDFELLOWS' HALL Subject: "EVERLASTING

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## Quebec Lt.-Governor Visits Festival



Lis Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Napoleon Lachance and Phileas Bedard, habitant Province of Quebec, Hon. H. G. Carroll, (right handicraft worker and folk song artist and two of the in above illustration) and George Stephen, vice- most colorful participants in the festival, which president in charge of traffic, Canadian Pacific Rail- was opened by His Honor, October 16 and closed way, are here shown photographed against a back- October 18, and was one of the most successful of ground of handicraft work in the section of the long series of similar folk song and handicraft Quebec Festival at the Chateau Frontenac Quebec, revivals covering the whole Dominion that have devoted to that work. With them are shown Madame | been sponsored by the Railway in the past few years.