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GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

A one-eyed motor car is about as bad as a blind pig for community.

Ontario, stated that civilization in this province started in Northern Ontario and finally spread to points in the South. Hon. Mr. Finlayson was at least partly correct in his statement: civilization did start in the North.

* * * * In a recent issue The Literary Digest had an article on "Haywire." According to this article, haywire is a small wire, primarily used for tying hay bales. The Literary made in this issue in regard to the formation recently at Digest says that as it bends easily and is commonly found Kapuskasing of an association to advance the interests of on all hay or stock ranches it is used for a surprising variety the settlers in the North Land. The meeting at Kapuskasof repair jobs. A "haywire ranch" is one where fences, ing expressed the hope that similar organizations would be buildings, machinery, and even clothing, have been "hay- formed in other sections of the North Land, and this is a wired." The Literary Digest deduces from all this that the wish that all thoughtful people in the North will heartily derived meaning of "haywire" is accordingly "cheaply re- endorse. With almost any sort of organization the settlers paired." The Literary Digest does not do justice to the will be able to make their needs known more effectively, noble haywire. Probably only in the North is haywire re- and the more general and widespread the organization the cognized for what it really is. Haywire does not symbolize more chances there will be for the settlers to have their cheapness or makeshift, but really stands for the triumph needs supplied by the powers that be. The lumber industry, of ingenuity. It typifies the spirit that is unconquerable—the the mining industry, and more recently the prospecting fragallantry that can overcome any difficulty with the means at ternity, all have organizations to advance and guard their THREE WAYS OF HANDLING hand. The Advance has more than once referred with af- special interests. Boards of trade and similar bodies look fection to haywire as "the national flower of the North." to the special interests of business men. The settlers are Without haywire this North would never have reached its among the most important men of business and industry present proud position in progress and development. Hay- in this new country, but in the past they have been more or less of a problem. There is always the wire has been an ever-present help in times of trouble here. less overlooked because they have had so little of the sup-In the mining camps, the lumber camps and the other port and strength of organization. Some years ago the settplaces where horses are necessary, haywire has been always lers in Mountjoy township had an association that accompresent in quantity. Indeed, so much has this been the case plished a remarkable amount of good for the area con- This year Haileybury added twelve spethat there are some shrewd people who believe as a matter cerned. It is to be hoped that the settlers' organization re- cial constable to its police force. Timof course that haywire is indigenous to the North. Haywire cently perfected at Kapuskasing may prosper and progress mins for the past three years has put being always handy, and there being scarcity of many other and other similar organizations may be formed in other on an entertainment for the youngsters necessities, this strong and pliable material has lent itself parts of the North to the general advantage. There are on the gentleman's agreement implied as a veritable life-saver to the handy people of the North. three things that the settlers are seeking through their new that the youngsters enjoy the event Haywire has been used for repairing wagons and watches, organization. In securing these three desired advantages the for stirring puddings and cocktails, for tying up lunches, for settlers should have the support of the boards of trade and opening locked doors. The babies have cut their teeth on all other organizations, for what will benefit the settler will Timmins the boys and girls have lived haywire lacking other teething rings,—and there were no prove of special advantage to the whole country. The sett- up to their part of the agreement and better babies in the world. Had the settlers had as many lers first of all require roads and more roads. Without the scheme has worked well. Sudbury miles of roads as they could gather of rods of haywire, they roads they are handicapped practically beyond other help. apparently has done nothing about would have asked no more of fate. In the early days The In the second place the settlers are seeking for a form of Hallowe'en, and that, too, has worked Advance found haywire the greatest of man's inventions for bonus for clearing land, similar to the plan that has helped all right. The matter is referred to repairing a broken linotype until the necessary new parts so materially in the colonization of parts of Quebec procould be brought the long six hundred miles from the fac- | vince. The amount of this bonus is only small. Any other tory. It was also rumoured in those early days that the industry assuring work for thousands of men and women Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway followed the and guaranteeing the establishment of literally thousands Hallowe'en, the Timmins Kiwanis Club With a little haywire they could do a lot. The Literary Di- to accede to the reasonable requests of the settlers, especigest does not do haywire full justice in its article, and so ally in view of the fact that the Government itself is very The Advance rises in protest. Haywire should not be favourably disposed to the settlers and agreed that much of thought of chiefly as a makeshift. It should be revered as the permanent progress of the North Land depends on the an inspiration to ingenuity. Pliable is haywire, but though success of the settlers. pliable it is very strong indeed. Its strength is as the strength of ten because its heart is pure. Snobs may scorn Haywire!

remotely connected with thoughts of war. The militia had no particular cause to be despondent simply because Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., said she did not love the militia. But when hundreds of Miss Macphails of both sexes and all customs. genders howl their dislike at those spending their time and energy to assure some sort of training to protect the country against foes at home as well as abroad, when the world is full of evil and other communism and thuggery, it must be admitted to be a little discouraging. On the other hand the professional soldiers have looked upon the militia with more or less supercilious scorn, while the Government too often in attempting to placate both extremes has almost overlooked the militia and the welfare of the country. There is no doubt that altogether too much attention has been paid to the pacifists and their kind. It might be well to honestly recognize the fact that danger and disorder almost constantly threaten peaceful countries these days, and it is only the part of wisdom to have some nucleus of a force for the protection of honest, loyal people. If the new Minister of Militia plans to give proper encouragement to the militia he will be doing a notable service for Canada. Certainly there are innumerable places where such encour- country. agement may be given without undue cost or effort. The Advance would mention one specific case where material

encouragement might be given at once to the militia in this district. The Porcupine Company of the Algonquin Rifles has no armouries and no place even for the storing of arms and accoutrement. Recently, the proposal was made that part of the large basement of the new post office building at Timmins be utilized for the accommodation of the Forcupine Company of the Algonquin Regiment. The company could at least store its arms, uniforms and other equipment; in this place. There is lots of space for such a room to be available. Mr. A. Borland, president of the Timmins Conservative Association, has interested himself in pressing upon the Government the need for the accommodation sought and the desirability of filling the need. The granting of the use of this room in the new post office building here would be one way to encourage the militia in this district. Certainly, the militia in this district deserves encouragement. The way that men like Messrs Geo. Cole, H. A. McDougall, Mac Lang, K. Stirling and others have kept up interest and effort in militia matters in this district, despite a host of discouragements from all sides, suggest that they should long ere this have been given some compensating encouragement for their loyal work. If the new Minister In an address to the Rotary Club at North Bay last week, of Militia wishes to encourage the militia of the Porcupine Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests for he might well consider the early establishment of a suitable armouries for this area, and in the meantime, some measure of accommodation could be given the local Algonquin Rifles company in the basement of the Timmins post office building, a Government structure paid for by the people whom the militia is ready to defend.

Reference was made last week and still further mention example of The Advance and used the blessed haywire for of good homes would have little difficulty in securing so in- will put on an out-door entertainment broken couplings and disordered engines. One Timmins considerable a measure of monetary help. Directly and ingentleman now living retired may think quite honestly that directly the country has bonused lumbering, mining and he made his money from lumber or furs or what-not, but papermaking to much greater extent. The third request of the truth is that his fortune like that of many another the settlers is for a special department in the Government in this North was built upon haywire and all that this at Toronto to particularly watch and guard and advance the North Land flower symbolizes-ingenuity, honest effort, and interests of the settlers.. This request is also a reasonable the determination never to be conquered by accident or un- and a proper one and should receive hearty support from all. toward fate. With the growth of so-called civilization and It is understood that the Northern Ontario Settlers' Associaprogress, the use of haywire is not on as immense propor- tion, recently formed at Kapuskasing, has been holding tions as it used to be. Extra parts are stocked at the office meetings at various points along the Canadian National gercus pranks. for the linotypes. The T. & N. O. maintains repair shops Railways and at these meetings settlers have been joining at strategic points. Logging chains are bought now for the organization in very pleasing way. At one meeting there booming operations. The growth of drug stores keeps pace were 51 present and every one present joined the new assowith the birth of babies and there are lots of teething rings ciation as soon as its aims and purposes were explained. It available. The eclipse of haywire, however, is not all to the is expected that in a short time the membership will exceed advantage of the North. The haywire age was notable for 2,000 and with this as a basis for appeal to the authorities, the cleverness, the daring and the ingenuity of its men. it would appear that the Government is not likely to fail

Communists in Sudbury last week threatened to stage an haywire, because it is common and cheap, but The Advance illegal demonstration in Sudbury. The authorities prepared upholds the virtue of this national flower because of its to meet any such crime with an armed force which would democracy and the fact that its service to the North has have included fifty ex-soldiers with batons. The alien agibeen so generous and so useful. There is one man near tators had no desire to meet the ex-soldiers, some of whom Timmins who in a dim way perhaps does realize the virtue they may have met for a minute or two overseas. The rethat is haywire's. He has perpetuated the name by giving sult of the preparations made by the authorities was that it to his farm. Even if the name remains on the farm until Sudbury suffered no lawless parades or disorder. Some a road is built to it, the chances are that the glory of hay- weeks ago in Port Arthur the preparedness of the authorities wire will remain for many years. Yet even this settler has voided similar promised demonstrations by the communists. a touch of the snobbishness of the age. He calls his farm, The communists express their desire to overthrow govern-"Haewyer Farm." The Advance gives the glory to plain, ment and religion, by force, if necessary, but they have no old, useful, ubiquitous, democratic HAYWIRE! All hail, stomach for any real force to be applied against themselves. They are cowards and sneaks, or they would not be repaying the kindness and opportunity given them by Canada by the In the course of a recent address at London, Ontario, ingratitude and treachery they have shown. If the proper Hon. Mr. Sutherland, the new Minister of Militia for Canada, force had been applied to the communists months ago and in said:-"The militia has not had a great deal of encourage- the place where it would do the most good, there would have ment." The suggestion made by the Minister of Militia is been no trouble with these mouthy foreigners whose chief really an understatement of the facts of the case. The work for years has been the prostitution of the minds of militia in Canada has been subjected to about every dis- their own children, who might otherwise have developed couragement that could be given the organization. On the into good Canadian citizens. The Advance would again give one hand it has felt the force of the attitude of the peace- warning that unless something is done to curb the evil work at-any-price fanatics who shower enmity on anything even of the so-called Sunday schools conducted by these alien agitators, this country will have to expend considerable force at much expense in dealing with the youth who are being taught disrespect and worse for British law and British

> ************ Last week a group of public-spirited citizens lined up behind A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., to secure better freight service between Cochrane and Timmins, so that not only the business houses might be benefitted but also that the several important industries north of Cochrane should be accommodated. Before the week was out the T. & N. O. Railway had arranged for a daily freight service between Timmins and Cochrane. This illustrates two facts,-the fact that effort and co-operation will do much, and the fact that the T. & N. O. Railway may always be depended upon to provide service that is required if the needs are properly presented.

Germany was one European nation that escaped war on its soil during the late world war. Now, it appears as if Germany were preparing to have a war of its own in its own

The North Land needs roads for settlers.

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THE HALLOWE'EN PROBLEM

Most towns find Hallowe'en more or this holiday evening event. It is interesting to note the different ways different towns have tackled the question.

"To offset any possible depredations by the youngsters next Friday evening into better channels. This innovation has been found successful in the past, and this year the features of the affair

will be improved upon. "In Haileybury, extra constables will be sworn in for the night in an effort to curb the impetuosity of the young and nevent them from perpetrating destructive acts and annoying and dan-

"Suchury authorities will take no special precautions, it is stated, as it has been found that very little damage has been occasioned in the past by the youngsters. Whether the children of he nickel city are much better than those of other centres is open to question, but at any rate, the Hallowe'en antics in Sudbury seem to have been confined to more moderate celebration. "Everyone expects youth to have its fling on Hallowe'en, but the obstreperous ones must be kept in subjection There is no reason for the infliction of damage upon the property of the citizens in order to have a good time The authorities here, therefore, will alloeal to the fairness of the youth of Sudbury, in the expectation that the pranks of Hallowe'en will be restrained and carried out with full consideration for the rights of others and respect for their person and property."

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. TIMMINS BRANCH 88

General Meeting of the above branch will be held in Oddfellows' Hall, Timmins Monday, Nov. 10th

There will be the usual Hour after the

meeting. President-Austin Neame Sec.-Treas.-A. E. Mortimer

Admission \$1.50 per couple

SOME GOOD SCORES MADE IN MERCANTILE BOWLING

Handicaps Have Been Calculated From First Two Matches Played at Stevens' Parlours.

there are eleven men in the hour roll this week as follows:-A. Tomkinson, * 755; W. Tonkin, 712; T. Whitney, 706; A. Sauve, 702; W. McDougall, 648; McHugh, 637; K. Tomkinson, 618; Atkinson, 618; L. Torchia, 614; C. Alton, 603; M. Shinehoft, 603.

games for Monday, Nov. 3rd:-T. & N. O.

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W. Booth	182	119	164	46
C. Brown	132	190	124	44
C. Brown	104			
Totals	839	911	763	251
Handicap	.113	113	113	33
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Totals	.952	1024	876	285
MARSH	ALL-E	CCLES	TONE	
R. Charlebois	133	103	129	36
W Grant	192	113	104	40
F Atkinson	.109	320	189	61
F Quesnel	191	150	141	48
G. White	107	191	114	41
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Totals	732	877	677	228
Handicara .	158	158	158	4
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Totals	890	1035	835	276
T. & N. O.	wins 3	points.		
RO	VAL	STUDIO	OS	
A, Sauve	233	241	228	7
K. Tomkinson	220	190	208	6
R. Webb	205	160	222	5
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Tomkinson	277	250	228.
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Elphick	165	170	134
Alton	192		*****
Pirie	103	158	213

J. Alludal	1 C C . C . C . C . C . C . C . C . C .		
C. Pirie	103	158	213
G. Lake	223	204	145
r. Whitney	198	271	237
G. Wallingfor	d	138	
W. Devine	,		87
Totals	881	941	816
Handleap	173	163	131
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Herreroup			
Totals	1054	1109	947
Royal Stud	ics win	s 3 poin	its.
HYG	IENIC	BARB	ERS
L. Torchia	175	246	193
R. Morson	194	137	229
T. Biondi	175	188	170
G. Biondi	189	145	217
B. Carnovale	127	209	224
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Carnovale		200	
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Totals	860	925	1033
Handicap		160	160
Totals	1020	1035	1193
NOR	THER	N POV	VER
McHugh	206	198	233
Dunfield	184	94	180
Towers	171	164	263
Faithful	115		126
Aspin	115	173	

Totals	791	785	926
Handicap	159	129	145
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Totals	950	914	1071
Hygienic B	arbers/	wins 4	points
E	LLIES	BROS	
Burch	166	220	174
Nicolson	181	201	154
Ellies	186	145	204
Elies	174	127	144
Ellies	203	155	197

Handicap	133	133	133
Totals	1043	981	
PIEF	RCE FU	JRNIT	URE
R. Fournier	182	196	125
L. Cohen	149	165	204
M. Shinehof	t 183	201	219
W. McDouga	11 295	151	202
W. Tonkin	166	273	273

Totals

Armistice Dance

Auspices of The Canadian Legion

McIntyre Hall, Schumacher

Tuesday, November 11th

TOMMY STEPHENS' ORCHESTRA

Refreshments by Ladies' Auxiliary

Dancing from 10 till 3

Totals Handicap Totals Pierce Furniture wins 4 points.

Union delegate to the Toronto Trades and Labour Council last week asked the trade union movement to protest against printing of pubic bodies being done in Oshawa and Pickering. Torento printers have travellers continually canvassing for business all over the province, but when some outside firm the jobs, what a holler they raise!

Extra Lady 50c

VALUE OF LOCAL WEEKLY AS SEEN BY DAILY EXPERT

The influence of the country weekly relation to the big metropolitan daily in the communities they serve is often a point of discussion. The following Standing of Teams is Now Known Since opinion of Arthur Brisbane, an editorial writer of considerable note who supplies a syndicate column for both classes of papers, is, therefore, inter-

eoting. "The smaller newspapers of In the Mercantile Bowling League the country are the most important newspapers, and incidentally in proportion to their circulation, their advertising results are the biggest and their advertising rates the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a The standing of the teams to-date is family that lives in one room with a as follows:-Royal Studios, 10 points; can opener, but a family that owns its Hygienic Barbers, 8 points; The Por- house, and land around it, at least ture Co., 7 points; T. & N. O., 6 points; ly that buys everything from the roof Manthall Foolestons. 6 points; North cupine Advance, 7 points; Pierce Furni- ninety times out of a hundred; a fami-Marshall-Ecclestone, 6 points; North- on the house, to the cement on the ern Power, 4 points; Ellies Eros., 0 cellar floor, from the hat on mother's head to the shoes on the boys' feet The following are the results of the The service that their publishers render to the Public is, in my opinion, the most important service rendered by ...407 any class of citizens in Canada. The country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force."

RUSSIAN PULPWOOD PLANS INJURE QUEBEC INDUSTRY

Returning from a trip to Ottawa and New York where he probed the import-65 ing conditions of Russian pulpwood, 09 and the competition offered by the lat-18 ter to Canadian wood, C. G. Piche, 82 manager of the Quebec Forestry De- | the district. If the settlers of a town-12 partment, has related the great harm ship, for example, are all members of - done to the Quebec forest industry. By the new body, and will meet and give 186 letting Russian material pass through the most careful consideration to the 174 the province into the United States various needs of the townships as awhole - under the cover of favoured railway

conditions. Wood from Archangel, Mr. 702 Piche points out, passing through 618 Three Rivers and Sorel on these fav-587 oured rates, is not quoted higher in of the very difficult and delicate task 573 | New York than that coming from Abi-755 tibi or Gaspesia.

The main cause, however, for the low 3235 cost of Russian wood, says Mr. Piche 165 is the existence of conscripted labour --- which lowers cutting and shipping 3400 costs to practially nothing. It is reperted that ships at Archangel are

469 loaded with their wood cargoes by . 192 school boys and girls virtually working 474 under the whip of soldiers. In one of naire, filled out with care by each set-...572 these cargoes unloaded at New York, 705 was found a small wooden ball on which were carved the following words 87 in Russian: "This piece of wood could would furnish invaluable guidance in 2638 in bringing it to its present state," Mr.

3110 SKETCH OF G. T. PLOWRIGHT

472 Piche concluded.

FORMERLY OF TIMMINS A sketch of G. T. Plowright, together .560 with a half-tone picture of this former 533 resident of Timmins, is published in the 551 current issue of The C.N.P.C. Review, 560 published for the employees of the - Canada Northern Power Corporation. 2818 Mr. Plowright, who is now line foreman 480 for the power company at Kirkland Lake, was for some time a resident of 3298 Timmins, where he was a popular member of the Timmins Citizens Band and .637 made a host of friends not only .458 by his musical talents which are worth-.598 y of note, but also by his genial and 241 straight character. A good type of . 288 citizen, the C.N.P.C. may well be proud ... 280 of the employees like Plowright. The sketch published by The C.N.P.C. Re 2502 view is as follows-

"While those members of the family who look after the various power 2935 houses rightly consider that their work is the most important of our company's activities, and the members of the ac-560 counting department are justified in 536 thinking that their work is indispens-.535 able, the geneleman whose picture you 445 | see above is quite certain that the gen-555 erators can whirl, and the office staff can figure all they like, but if the transmission lines are not kept in perfect condition all the other fellows' work is in vain, for the power generated is 3030 useless unless it can be delivered to the customer, and the only way that can be .503 accomplished is through the medium of

"Tem Plowright was born in that beautiful city in England which is as-.712 seciated, in the minds of boys of all ages, with Robin Hood, viz: Nottingham. Ladies more frequently think of lace when they see the place mentioned but as Tom left England when he was five years old, it is extremely probable that the writer could tell him more about his birthplace than he remem-Barrie Examiner:-A Typographical

"His family located at Walkerton Ontario, where he passed his school days, after which he tried his hand at farming, followed by three years at Niagara Fails where he was employed buffing silverware at the Rogers factory In 1923 he came north, joining Northern Canada Power Company at South goes into the city and picks up some of Porcupine, where he found work on the steel towers then being erected. 1924, he was transferred to Wawa! in whence he later moved to the Quinze-Rouyn line. Subsequently he was stationed at Timmins as a member of the lighting division staff, finally being promoted to the position of line foreman at Kirkland Lake in 1927.

"Being musically inclined he is able to extract notes from a slide trombone, and his vocal efforts are not to be Speaking of strawberries in this North ed the influence of Cupid's bow and of receiving nearly a pint of fine ripe arrows, which we imagine will make raspberries on Oct. 20th, fresh from

MORE POWER TO SETTLER, BACKBONE OF THE NORTH

Kapuskasing Newspaper Refers to Recent Organization of Settlers and the Good That May Result to the Country as a Whole.

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, in an editorial article last week

"The spontaneous response of settlers in the district to the appeal made to them to join a settlers' association which would represent their interests just proves how necessary such an organization was. The movement was not methodically planned or backed by anyone in particular, yet it is not encountering either opposition, criticism

held as rapidly as leaders can arrange them and memberships are pouring in. At one small centre the entire audience of 57, after hearing an exposition of the aims, joined in a body without one abstention. If this pace of organization i; kept up for even a few weeks, with the circle ever widening, there will soon be several thousand members; and then the settlers will certainly be able to claim notice. As our local member Mr. A. V. Waters pointed out at the organization meeticg (when he cordially approved the movement and said it should have been started years ago) the settlers organization can take a load of trouble off his shoulders and usefully advise in the appointment of public expenditures in and its individual settlers, they will be rates, he said, local products were plac- quite properly undertaking to adjudied in most disadvantageous market cate upon the respective merits of the claims being put forward. Then the recommendations made will relieve the legislative member for North Cochrane of arriving at similar decisions by a much less satisfactory and more circuitous method.

"The Northern Ontario Settlers' Association can arrange to make a survey of the whole colonization situation through its own members, as The Northern Tribune some time ago advocated should be undertaken by the government. A carefully-prepared questiontler and then collated by townships, would reveal faithfully the precise position of the settlers in the North, and - float in the tears that have been shed considering advisable changes in the system. Such a form should provide space for filling in the length of time the settlers has been on his lot, the acreage that has been cut, slashed burned, stumped, grubbed, cleared, plowed and cropped; the number of horses, cows, pigs, and poultry kept, as well as other secondary stock such as bees; the exact nature of the buildings on the lot; the character of the public road (if any) passing the lot, and its relation to any through road in the vicinity; the nature of any government or other loan standing against the settler, whether for purchase of stock, buildings, seed grain, or other purpose; terms of payment, and how much has been repaid; the total cordage of pulpwood that has been cut off the lot, and an estimate of what remains; the source of income of the settler, firstly from his lot and secondly from any other source; estimated present value of the lot as it stands, and the value per acre of cultivated ground in the neighbourhood, etc., etc. From these and other related particulars the leaders of the Settlers' Association can readily build up an irrefragible case for complete revamping of the regulations covering colonization in Northern Ontario, and one that will

> have to be listened to. "Every good citizen in the North will wish the new association well, put in a good word for it, and help, it to get securely established. There isn't the remotest chance that the organized settlers will ask for anything harmful to the North's interests, and there is the equal certainty that anything they do get by their concerted efforts will redound to the advantage of the North as a whole. The movement is nonpolitical in character, non-sectarian, and is calculated to embrace every settler and voice his needs. Under wise leadership, not trying to suddenly bring about a revolutionary change in conditions but steadily pressing forward in pursuit of ends which will uplift the settler, the Northern Ontario Settlers' Association can become a power in the

"While the present movement originated in the Kapuskasing district and is necessarily officered temporarily by settlers in this district, there need be no jealousy on that account in other centres which equally require organization. Unquestionably, the new organization will readily adapt itself to conditions as they arise, and provision will be made for township organization whenever it is necessary or advisable, with local autonomy in many respects. The lowest possible membership fee-one dollar -has been set, and careful supervision of the association's expenses will be given by the executive committee. "More power to the settler! The North wouldn't amount to shucks with-

sneezed at. Incidentally he has escap- Land. The New Liskeard Speaker tells Tom even more interesting to the girls." the garden of Mrs. Barttell, New Liskeard. The same evening The Speaker could read of snow and cold and bliz-North in summer like October weather.

The next regular meeting of the Tim- zards in other sections of the province mins town council will be held on Mon- and beyond, while raspberies and strawday afternoon, Nov. 10th, 1930, com- berries were ripening in this great mencing at 4 p.m. ***************