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TO RESTORE THE CHILD TO
NORMAL HEALTH.

M7

ALEC DEWAR GETS NO BETTER

This is from "Abitibi," the monthly magazine edited by Alec Dewar for the employees of the Abitibi Power & Paper Co.—
Got it both Going and Coming — Fred: "She's a very nicely reared girl, don't you think?"
Bill: "Yes, and she don't look bad from the front either."
Sudbury Star—With a feeling of considerable relief, we learn from a medical publicist's column that hair dyes do not affect the brain, if any.

MUSKOKA EDITOR GIVES HIS OPINION OF TIMMINS

Impressed with Weather Here. Also With the "Hurdles" Near Ramore. Thinks Men do not Have to Work Hard at the Mines (?)

Three weeks ago Mr. Thomas, editor of that well-known Muskoka newspaper, The Bracebridge Gazette, paid his first visit to Timmins coming here over the Ferguson highway. In a recent issue of his own paper he gives his impressions of Timmins and the North, and these are interesting and valuable. One or two comments may be made, on some of the conclusions reached by the Bracebridge editor. For instance, he appears to think that wages are high and work easy at the mines. Compared to some jobs in some lumber concerns, for instance, this may be more or less true, but speaking generally it gives a slightly wrong impression. There are lots of machines at the Hollinger all right but men there usually have to earn their pay all right. There are few that escape actual hard manual labour in the daily work, despite the labour saving machinery. Even the man who has nothing to do but tend the labour-saving machines usually has lots to do to keep him busy. There are also a large number of places and positions where labour-saving machinery can not be advantageously employed and where actual hard labour is accordingly the rule. It may be said that mine machinery has not been responsible for any of the unemployment in this camp. There are more men employed at the operating mines today than there were a year ago. The cause for any unemployment here is due to men coming here from outside places.

It would not be right for anyone to go away with the idea that miners get good pay for little work. The truth is that they work hard enough for their money, and this may be said without finding any fault with anybody. Conditions are much improved in regard to mine work. The conditions in gold mines are much better than in the coal mines. Better standards are obtaining now than heretofore in mine work and everyone should seek to keep it so. For this reason The Advance calls attention to the fact that Mr. Thomas may have a wrong impression in regard to his brief visit to the camp. Had he seen some of the men at work on contract in some of the mines he might have taken a directly contrary impression to the one he did receive.

With this introduction, the article from The Bracebridge Gazette is given herewith:—

"Took most of last week off to see the north country by a motor trip to Timmins. There were five of us and we had five good days. It was my first trip over the Ferguson highway beyond North Bay. Roads are all right, at least during dry weather. The road is fairly wide and gravelled most of the way. There is some grading that would get very bad with a few days rain but work is being pushed along. A remarkable feature, is that even so far north, as Timmins there had been no frost. That town is about 400 miles north of Bracebridge and when we left there last Thursday there was no trace of flower or vine frosted. The official observer told me it has registered three degrees of frost but left no mark and probably lasted only a few minutes. As there are no maple leaves to mess things the lawns and gardens are as fresh and beautiful as in July. On the way up we called on Mr. E. F. Stephenson and "Allie" at New Liskeard. E. F. was busy as a bee in the printing office in the early morning but took me up to the house to see the family and his roses. Mr. Stephenson always had beautiful roses in Bracebridge and he has continued the hobby. When our party left New Liskeard each was decorated by a beautiful rose. Our friends in the west and the south may judge by these incidents what a positively glorious autumn Northern Ontario has had so far. In Bracebridge flowers are still blooming but most of them are buried under a thick carpet of maple leaves. Farmers in New Ontario working in harvest fields in the second week of October, tell the story of operations long delayed by wet weather. There are thousands of acres of grain in stooks and many fields of barley and oats not cut in the famous clay belt. Continuous rain almost ruined the season for farmers up there. Big barns and good houses advertise that conditions are usually good. The clay belt, with slight interruptions, reaches from New Liskeard away up to the end of the road. It looks like perfect farm land though here and there too hilly. Climate is what keeps the farmers guessing.

"The drive from North Bay up is very delightful, especially through the Park, where for forty miles or so the highway is cut through virgin pine forest. The pine is straight and tall, but rather small, chiefly less than fifteen inches in diameter. Away up north beyond Ramore is a stretch of road that would make the Northern Development rich if it were near Toronto. This stretch is known as "The Hurdles." I don't know how many hills; they pass too quickly to be counted. In Detroit there is a car roller coaster for which motorist pay for the thrill of rolling the bumps. One ride over The Hurdles of Northern Ontario is worth a hundred at Detroit. The Hurdles might not be so funny if wet. One misses the colour up north. There is no maple, therefore no colour. When Muskoka is a riot of reds and yellows the contrast to pine, spruce and poplar is striking. And the towns? Towns seem extremely quiet. I do not mean commercially quiet but there is so little street traffic. Any little place on a

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highway in Old Ontario has at least the rush of cars passing through. In one fair sized town in New Ontario a man told me he had stood in front of the principal hotel on the main street 20 minutes between 9 and 10 in the evening and not one person had passed. Shops, hotels, restaurants, theatres, look good and therefore must do good business. But the streets are certainly quiet. Our northern neighbours have done themselves proud in school buildings. In some countries churches overshadow but in Northern Ontario churches give place to schools. They tell me gold is now the only thing worth digging out of the rock. Silver and copper are so cheap they do not pay expenses.

"Timmins is a large town which exists as the market and homes for officers and employees of the Hollinger gold mine and their families. We spent a long time at the works and saw the rock come out of the earth and go through various processes until the gold ran away in solution looking like clear water. After that it is separated and made into bricks of pure gold but they neither offered to show us that last performance nor gave us a brick as a souvenir. There are 2400 working at the Hollinger, 800 at a time, every man working 8 hours a day. As about 150 workmen's cars are parked there at a time the wages must be rather good. As gold never varies in value there is more certainty about it than about any other mineral, profit varying only as wages and other expenses rise and fall. Looking through the Hollinger plant, one cause of unemployment becomes evident. In one flat probably 500 feet long, full of working machinery, I saw only two men and they were not working; merely seeing that the machinery worked. It would take hundreds of men without the aid of machinery. That was our experience in many buildings. A hoist raises 6 tons of ore at a time and lifts it 50 feet in a second. It takes two seconds to load the 6 tons and two seconds to unload. It that were carried up in hods or even pulled up by windlasses, believe me it would take some men. As it is, one man works the levers and has an easy job."

Teachers' Bowling Scores For Week of October 29

The following are the Teachers' Bowling scores for Wednesday, Oct. 29th:—

A. TEAM			
M. Arscott	158	183	346
N. MacLeod	162	167	329
M. Barr	174	127	301
H. White	148	110	258
R. Davey	98	135	233
Totals	740	727	1467

B. TEAM			
J. Bogle	163	139	302
W. Huckerby	160	130	290
M. Tackaberry	77	165	242
J. Harris	93	190	283
E. Connor	83	110	193
Totals	576	734	1310

C. TEAM			
G. Everett	183	139	322
M. Morrison	183	165	348
E. Ohlman	87	109	196
H. Everett	122	89	221
E. Blyth	94	153	247
Totals	679	655	1334

D. TEAM			
F. MacDonald	135	141	276
O. Ramsay	132	141	273
G. Hughes	108	174	282
W. McKelvie	138	113	251
Sub.	157	300	457
Totals	670	869	1539

SUB. TEAM			
E. Dempsey	51	61	112
A. Layst	70	60	131
V. McKinley	157	300	457
M. MacIntosh	45	51	96
H. Prettie	53	93	146
R. Rinn	57	55	112
I. Sime	79	133	212
Standing of teams:—A, 5; B, 8; C, 3; D, 8.			
Highest single—V. McKinley.			

Barrie Examiner—Owen Sound's Oracle, no other than J. B. Bowes, himself, for many years "Sage of Chatsworth," is no doubt this week somewhat disappointed in his weather predictions. Last week he announced that the Northern Hemisphere, including Ontario, was in for its first touch of winter on or about November 7, followed by quite a mild spell leading up to winter's first real onslaught about the twenty-second of the month. Now his predictions have been more or less shattered since last weekend saw the "first touches of winter" in the form of a mild blizzard which left a white blanket over the greater portion of Ontario and part of the Eastern United States, not to mention what Western Canada and the Western States have received.

L. H. Hanlan Appointed Manager of Hearst Farm

On Nov. 11th L. H. Hanlan, for eight years past the assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing, will take charge of the Ontario Demonstration Farm at Hearst, Ont., as superintendent and manager. The announcement to this effect has been made by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture. The appointment will meet with general favour so far as the Hearst farm is concerned, but there will be very general regret in the Kapuskasing area at the idea of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hanlan who have won the highest regard of all. Mr. Hanlan in his own line of business has given excellent services, while in other community effort his has been equally valuable. As president of the Kapuskasing Agricultural Society since its inception and as an active member of the board of trade and the school board, Mr. Hanlan's services have been specially effective. A little sketch of Mr. Hanlan's career, recently published in the press, may be of interest now.

Mr. Hanlan was born on a farm in Grenville County in 1889 and from his parents received a good grounding in the methods of successfully conducting a farm. From childhood he evidenced an interest in agricultural matters and at every opportunity improved his knowledge along this line.

Entering the Agricultural College at Guelph in September 1913, he received an associate diploma in the Spring of 1915. At the same time he received appointment as assistant district representative in Frontenac county. A year later he was appointed district representative for Kenora district. On August 1, 1917, he received appointment as assistant superintendent of the provincial demonstration farm and soldiers' and sailors' training school at Monteth. The following Autumn he rose to the position of superintendent there. He relinquished this position after a year's tenure in order to continue his studies at the O.A.C., where he completed his course with high standing in 1922. During this time he served as assistant agricultural representative in Prince Edward county.

In July of the same year Mr. Hanlan received appointment as assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing, which position he has held now for just over eight years. Arranging for a short leave of absence from his duties at Kapuskasing, he entered Macdonald College to take major work in agronomy. He was fortunate in securing one of ten W. C. Macdonald scholarships awarded in the whole of Canada in 1925, and this enabled him to complete his full course and obtain the coveted degree of Master of Scientific Agriculture from McGill University in 1926.

Still intent upon fitting himself especially for technical work in the North Mr. Hanlan enrolled in the first night classes that were organized in Kapuskasing three years ago, taking up the study of French; and he followed this up by a short intensive Summer course at McGill University, in that language, for which he received a diploma last year. He is thus in a position to render material service to the many French-Canadian settlers in the vicinity of Hearst.

So far The Advance has noted there has been no announcement of the probable successor to Mr. Hanlan as assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing. It would appear, however, that dependent, of course, on the recommendations of the superintendent, the position might well go to some member of the present staff. Mr. Belzile, for instance, has shown himself a man of very decided talent and his earnestness and enthusiasm are also valuable factors in the work being done for the benefit of the settlers and farmers of the area. Like the superintendent, Smith Ballantyne, Mr. Belzile, has proven himself a real friend of the settlers and one whose talent and interest made his friendly efforts of particular value.

CAPT. TOM MAGLADERY HAS IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Capt. Tom Magladery, New Liskeard, has been appointed by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, to make a survey of all the branch offices under the Soldiers' Settlement Branch and the Lands Settlement Branch for the Dominion of Canada, and will undertake the duties of his office at an early date. The following is a list of the western cities Capt. Magladery will visit: Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Calgary, Edmonton, Vernon and Vancouver. Returning to the east, the Capt. will visit Toronto, Sherbrooke and St. John, N.B. Canada invested many millions of dollars in the Soldiers' Settlement scheme, and hence the necessity of obtaining an up-to-date account of the standing between the Government and the purchasers of the land. We know of no one better fitted to satisfactorily discharge the important duties of this office than Capt. Magladery, and his appointment will be a popular one. He has had a successful business career, served two terms in the legislature, while his war experience, and his experience in connection with veteran claims since the war, will combine to enable him to grasp the situation between the Government and the returned soldier as but few men could do."

Forest Standard—Unemployment is something only the city men talk about. Farmers may grumble occasionally about the high taxes and poor markets, but the agricultural industry does not furnish breadlines or create seasonal distress.

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS FOR SHILLINGTON DISTRICT

The Shillington correspondent of The New Liskeard Speaker last week had the following paragraph:—"The Northern Electric Telephone Co. are putting in a line through this district with connections at Matheson. This will prove a great convenience to the people here. Up to the present the only telephone connection has been a private line owned by the Hawk Lake Lumber Co. The generosity of this company in the use of the line has been much appreciated."

Toronto Mail and Empire—Henry Ford says that while everybody has lost money, the loss has made everybody do some thinking. But from the general quality of thinking that comes under our notice, we incline to the belief that loss was net.

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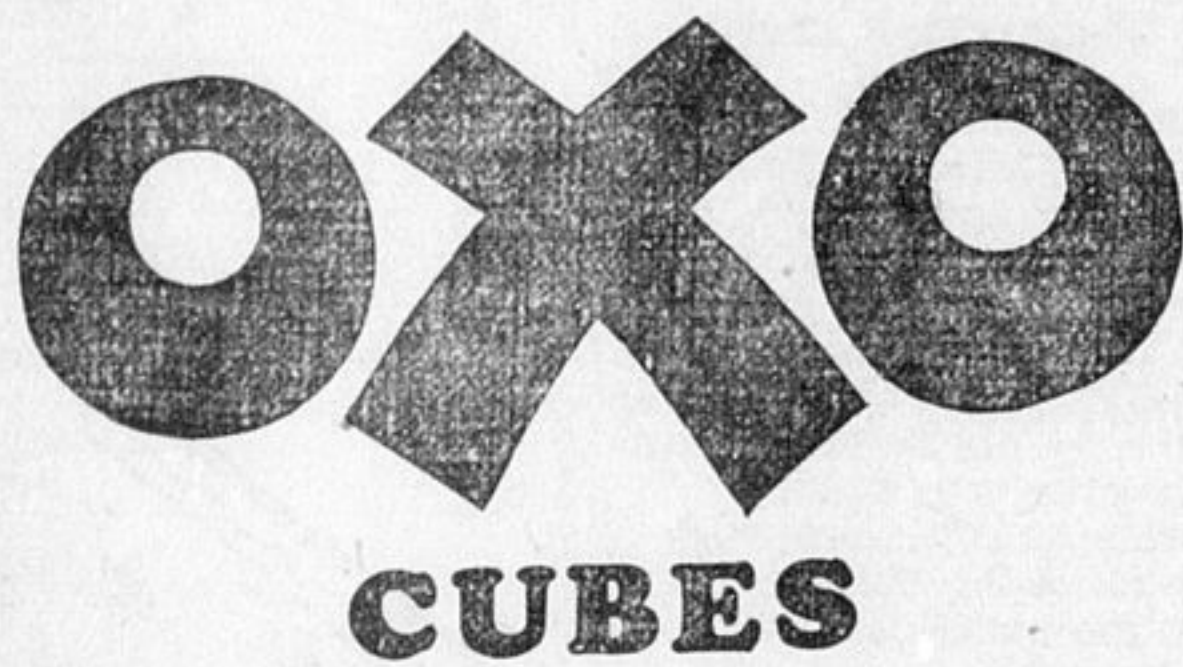
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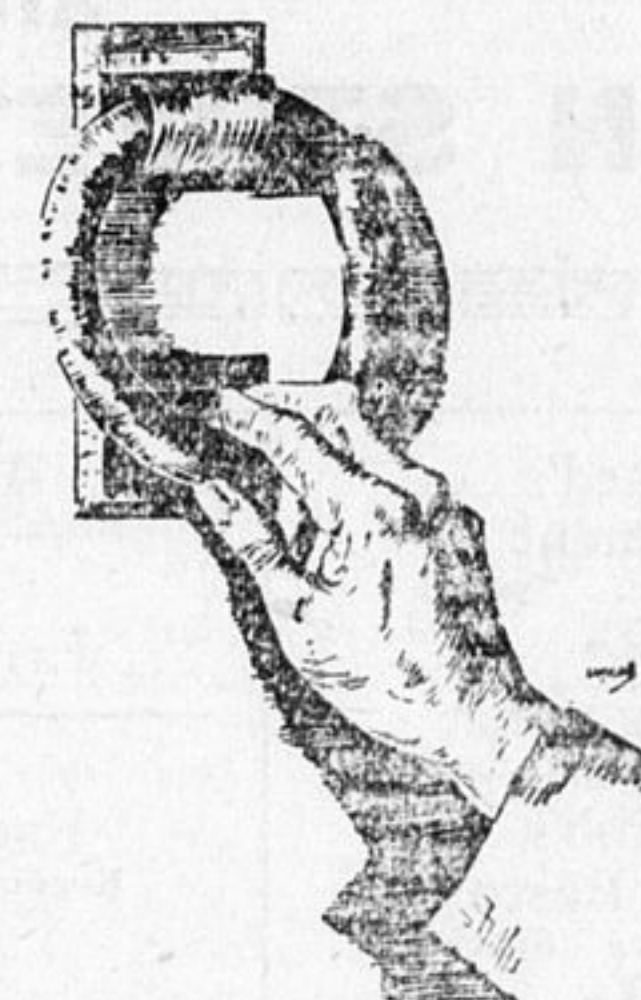
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