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Disabled Policyholder Receives \$12,228 in Benefits and Bonus \$880 Added to His Insurance

Confederation Life Association,
Dear Sirs:

I took out a policy for \$12,000, on a 15 year Endowment with total disability, at age 54, on May 23rd, 1922. I was carried on this policy on a term plan until September 23rd of the same year, and made my premiums annually on and after that date.

I have been farming about twenty quarter sections of land for several years, and was in excellent health when I procured this policy. After two full payments in the early part of January, 1925, I went to Rochester, as I had been unwell for about a month or six weeks. Mayo Bros. pronounced my case incurable, and it developed into shaking paralysis. Although able to give direction in the farming operations, I have been unable to work since that date, and at present require assistance to rise from my chair and walk. The Company requested that I be examined. They admitted the claim and began paying me \$120 per month on April 21st, 1925, and have continued to pay this amount promptly each month. At present I have received in payments \$7,200; have also had five premiums of \$1,000.00 each, amounting to \$5,028, paid by the Company, making a total payment to April 1st, 1930, of \$12,228. The Company have also added five years' bonus to my policy of \$888, and, I am told, will pay claim in full when I pass on.

I wish to thank the Company and its agents for the splendid service rendered. All my family have taken policies with the Company and we have pleasure in saying a good word for the Company who has done so much for us.

Yours truly,

What more need be said except "Insure with Confederation for Safety, Stability and Satisfaction."

Confederation Life Association
Head Office Toronto

The Hunters Paradise North of Moose Factory

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

"New railways built into unknown or unsettled districts have a habit of developing traffic unexpected in both quantity and character. That was the history of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario, and a similar development may follow the extension to the shores of James Bay. To begin with, a hunters' paradise is reported to have been found about sixty miles north of Moose Factory. Messrs A. W. Young superintendent, and William King, of the Hollinger Mine, accompanied by an Indian guide, reached the place in a motor canoe about a fortnight ago in search of Canada's great game bird, the wild goose. It proved to be all that the Indian had described, and more. The sight of these birds rising and sinking to the water is compared to a vast area of immense waves. The party were able to bag many of the Canadian kings of the air and also several different kinds of wild duck. They stated that there are thousands of prairie chickens in the Far North, and that fish are plentiful in the rivers, while in James Bay are herrings and whitefish. Black ducks also are plentiful and much larger than any in the south. The Porcupine Advance says so much interest has been aroused by the trip of Messrs Young and King that ten or a dozen young sportsmen of Timmins and district are planning to join in a trip to the James Bay area next year. The trip will not be so difficult then because the railway will be completed to Moose Factory and already this much traffic is waiting for it and, no doubt, will be followed by much more."

Barrie Examiner:—That there should be a small history dealing with the founding and settlement of every county in the province prepared and distributed by the Department of Education was one of the resolutions adopted at the annual meeting of the Boards of Trade of Ontario. This is an admirable suggestion. Thanks to the foresight of the county council and the ability and painstaking care of A. F. Hunter, M.A., the editor, Simcoe County has a fine history, but there are few counties so fortunate. As the Perth Courier observes, "the publication of such county histories as suggested would prove a mighty force in directing the fountains of the ideals of the young by knowledge of the deeds and achievements of their ancestors."



Report of District C. A. S. for Month of October

The following is the report for the month of October for the District Children's Aid Society, as presented by the District Superintendent, A. G. Carson:—

Interviews	80
Complaints received	29
Investigations made	33
Children involved (apart from shelter)	85
Mail received	61
Mail sent out	59
Court attendance	5
Children placed in foster homes	1
Children made wards	6
Children in Shelter	34
Children boarding out	6
Official warnings	2
Mileage travelled	940
Juvenile court cases	14
Unmarried parent's cases	3

Carnation Milk Company Expands Field of Work

After more than thirty years' fame as makers of evaporated milk "from contented cows," the Carnation Company, of Seattle, Wash., Oconomowoc, Wis., and Aylmer, Ont., recently completed consolidations on the Pacific coast which brings it into the whole milk producing and cereal manufacturing fields as well, according to an announcement by Mr. W. W. Harte, Ontario representative. Vigorous sales efforts on evaporated milk and Carnation cereals will eventually be launched throughout the United States and Canada, Mr. Harte continued. A feature the public will instantly recognize is the change in the corporate name from the Carnation Milk Products Company to the Carnation Company.

"The most notable acquisition of the recent consolidations was the acquiring of the Albers Brothers Milling Company of San Francisco," said Mr. Harte. "This company had built up an enviable reputation for breakfast cereals and fine flours on the Pacific coast from Vancouver to San Diego, but it was without distribution east of the Rockies. Under our direction, and by widespread advertising campaigns in newspapers and other media, we expect to introduce these flours and cereals throughout North America, making Carnation Flaked Wheat and other products as well known in Halifax and Jacksonville and in between as they were in California. Carnation also acquired some twenty-three large milk distributing plants in the west and several lesser evaporated milk factories."

"Unofficial tabulations of sales for the first eight months of 1930 point to a good year for this institution. The increasingly popular use of evaporated milk for first eight months of 1930 point to a good year for this institution. The increasingly popular use of evaporated milk for baby feeding is one of the reasons for our greatly increased business."

DISSATISFACTION ABOUT MOTHERS' ALLOWANCE ACT

The Cochrane Northland Post last week says:—"It is to be hoped that the Minister responsible for administering the Mothers' Allowance will give his earnest consideration to a complete re-organization of that Department. We are not in a position to state in what manner the Act is administered in Southern Ontario, but there is a universal dissatisfaction in this section of the North in regard to it. We have had it drawn to our attention that the inspector who covers this territory seldom, if ever, consults with the officials of the town on his official visits here, and that in one case, at least, the allowance was summarily cut off without either the mayor or the chief of police being consulted and two cases have recently been brought to our attention where women with large families are expected to provide food, clothing and housing on the pitifully inadequate sum of fifty-five dollars in one case and fifty dollars per month in the other. In both these cases the local representative has endeavoured to have the amount increased, but in vain. It may be argued that fifty or fifty-five dollars a month is better than nothing but surely in this year of grace nineteen hundred and thirty, we have passed the stage where we can callously sit by and let a human being struggle along against overwhelming odds."

Simcoe Reformer:—Men of Porcupine are following the style of the late King Ben's followers in Benton Harbour, Mich., and the barbers of the town are "going poor." Many of the Northerners have entered the mustachero contest that will be one of the features of that he-man event, the 1930 Charly Turkey Stag. A whiskerino contest some years ago covered the whisker crops and the present year's effort is to make mustaches equally famous and to popularize all fancy facial developments and adornments. One of the rules of the contest, is that so long as the mustache grows somewhere on the face, it counts. If whiskers and mustaches count, Northern men are not the only he-men in the province, for observations down this way, reveal many still unable to keep the face trimmed.

METHODS OF THE ASSAYING OF GOLD ARE DESCRIBED

Interesting Facts and Figures on the Science of Metallurgical Chemistry and Assaying Given to Sudbury Club.

Much interesting data in regard to assaying gold ore was given recently by Warren Davis, B.A., in an address to the Sudbury Rotary Club.

Among other things said by Mr. Davis, as quoted by the reports of the Rotary Club meeting was the following in the way of introduction:—"No man can see even two or three ounces of gold disseminated through a ton of ore, yet this is very high grade ore, and where gold is visible no assay is required to inform the finder of the richness of the sample. In such cases only the amount of such material is important. It is my secret that such samples are usually the smallest sent in for me to assay."

"The assaying of a sample for gold is one of the simplest and most accurate of gravimetric determinations," the speaker pointed out. "We all hear about the scarcity of gold and its effect on the value of other commodities and yet we hardly ever see any, except that which we see in alley form in a jeweller's window. As a pure metal gold is extremely heavy and soft. It could be a very useful metal in alloy form but its beauty and scarcity have led men to prize it above all other metals and to use it to stabilize the fluctuations of the relative value of other commodities. The leaders of world industry have given gold a standard value of \$20.67 per Troy ounce. All other values are relative to this. So when copper falls to 10 cents a pound it only means that the buyer will only give one pound of gold in exchange for 3,000 pounds of copper."

"We do not report gold in percentage, as in the case of the base metals, because of the scarcity of samples carrying even as much as 1-100 part of one per cent. Its value is based on the number of Troy ounces so we report the number of ounces Troy per ton of avordupois."

"Practically all base metals can be oxidized and in the presence of intense heat from a gas or oil flame will be carried away by a very common and cheap acid, silica. This acid is not a liquid and therefore cannot be put up in bottles but is solid and operates most efficiently when all other materials are in a liquid state. Silica generally occurs in nature associated with gold in the form of quartz so that to rid himself of it the assayer must add its deadly enemy, a strong base such as caustic soda, washing soda or lye. What he does is to simply set up a miniature smelter in which he drives all his metals except gold into the slag. But he would have a hard time finding a bit of gold among so much slag so he arranged to provide the gold with a body guard of that heavy base metal, lead, and so separate the gold with some lead, from the rest of the sample. Further heat treatment will drive all this lead away but the very small piece of gold would still be hard to find, so he must be aided by the presence of silver, along with the gold. Silver is not quite of the royal family, but we have only to admire a piece of silver plate to realize its aristocratic and royal nature. It is of royal blood and will stick with gold through thick and thin. So if the sample has no silver, the assayer adds some to it and eventually gets his gold in a silver bear, sometimes not much bigger than a pinhead. The weighing of milligrams and 1-100 milligrams entails the weighing of something so small that the assayer often needs a magnifying glass to see what he is weighing. A brick of gold the same size as a pound of butter would weigh approximately 40 pounds and would be worth about \$12,000. A pound of gold could be made into a cube of about one and 1-8 inch to a side. The chemist puts his bead of gold and silver in a small white porcelain cup. He dissolves the silver in nitric acid and by washing and decanting the solution and then by drying the cup he gets a particle of bright pure gold, which he can weigh, but which is so small that often but for its brightness, is might be mistaken for a grain of dust."

When Iberville Fought the British in James Bay

"In Pierre d'Iberville, Canada has the greatest raider of all time," says Merrill Dennison, the playwright, who is busy putting into shape a series of plays on Canadian historical subjects for the Canadian National Railways and trans-continental broadcasts. "He will be one of my busiest heroes. The only difficulty is, how can I confine such an exuberant spirit into a short play?"

Once d'Iberville led an expedition from Montreal to Hudson Bay on foot, starting in March and sweeping down the Abitibi with the Spring floods. His intention was to capture the Hudson's Bay Company forts on James Bay.

D'Iberville always had his eyes on those Hudson's Bay Company forts, and his greatest exploit probably took place when he led his naval expedition into the Bay, fought three British ships, all mightier than his own, defeated them, was shipwrecked and with his shipwrecked crew managed to capture Fort Nelson.

Lindsay Post:—His Worship Mayor W. E. Stewart asked the Post to suggest to those who are being given work by the town that it mightn't be a bad idea for them to hoard some of their savings. The work won't last forever. His idea was that those being given help through extra work the town is doing, should not throw away any more money than they have to. And he is right.

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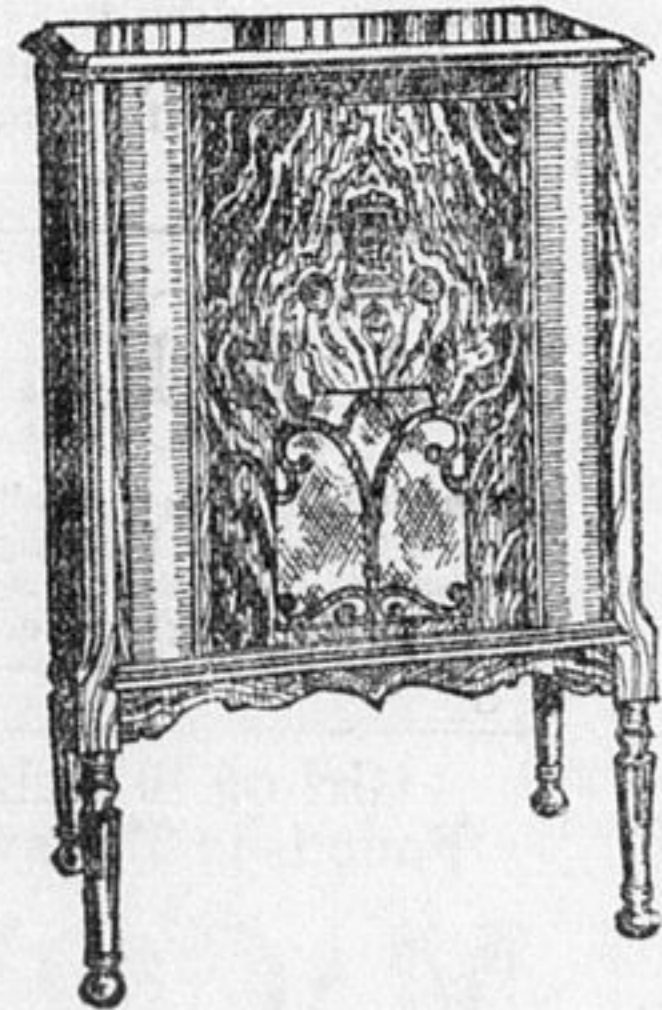
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