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COCHRANE TO PROCEED TO COLLECT TAXES ON HOTEL

Recently there was said to be a report in Cochrane that delay would be allowed in the payment of taxes in arrears on the Queen's hotel in that town. This report was varied by the suggestion that the taxes might be rebated altogether. The Queen's hotel, it will be recalled, was recently burned down, the loss of life in the fire being estimated at ten with many people in Cochrane believing that it might exceed this number. Explicit denial of both rumours regarding the delay in payment of taxes was given at the meeting of the Cochrane council last week. The council then passed a resolution to the effect that the tax collector see Mr. Palangio, the proprietor of the burned hotel, and give him five days' notice to offer settlement, otherwise the council would authorize the tax collector to have the town solicitor enforce payment of taxes on the Queen's hotel property. Mayor R. H. Mitchell regretted reports in the press that there was possibility of any extension of time being granted Mr. Palangio for the taxes, or that taxes due might be cancelled.

Englehart Times:—The way to save money now is to spend it.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD SUDBURY LAD GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Pleading guilty to assaulting Alex Daboust, proprietor of a poolroom at Sudbury, on the night of Dec. 12th, 1930, Raymond St. Denis, aged 16 years, was sentenced to 2 years less one day in the Ontario Reformatory on Thursday of last week at Sudbury. Daboust was hit on the head with a hammer or a piece of lead pipe and needed hospital attention after the assault. The object of the assault was to facilitate the robbery of the poolroom and its director.

FORMER BUSINESS MEN OF SUDBURY GIVEN JAIL TERMS

Last week J. H. McKinnon and his brother, D. C. McKinnon, were each sentenced at Sudbury to six months determinate hard labour at Burwash and one year indeterminate, when convicted of conspiracy to defraud insurance companies. The charges resulted from a fire at the warehouse of D. L. McKinnon & Sons, Sudbury, on Nov. 23rd, 1929, after which the accused attempted to collect \$96,000.00 insurance from 15 companies. At the trial it was submitted that the inventories claimed to represent the stocks on hand were for a previous year and were wrongfully sworn to as showing stocks at the time of the fire. Also there was other evidence presented to show that attempt had been made to defraud the insurance companies. J. H. McKinnon still faces a charge of perjury and conspiracy to obtain money under false pretences. He is also connected with a fire at Coniston on May 19th, 1929. At the time sentence was imposed on the McKinnon brothers at Sudbury, notice was given of appeal to be entered, but later word from Sudbury is to the effect that the appeals have been abandoned and the two men, who were for some years among the leading business men of Sudbury, have commenced to serve their terms.

He—"You remind me of an angel, dear, you are always harping on something and you never seem to have anything to wear."

—Exchange

KIRKLAND LAKE HEALTH OFFICER ON THE EPIDEMIC

Source of Infection Traced to Milk. All Milk Now Safe at Kirkland. Hints to Avoid Danger of Infection From This Disease.

There has been very wide interest in the matter of the epidemic of septic sore throat at Kirkland Lake. This interest has been especially keen in Timmings and district because there are so many from Timmings at Kirkland Lake and so many from the Kirkland Lake camp here, making the connections between the two camps particularly close. As usual, in such cases it has been difficult to arrive at a complete and accurate account of the epidemic at Kirkland Lake. Some weeks ago The Advance told of a Kirkland Lake business man who said the most people in general knew of the epidemic was what they read in the newspapers. This would suggest that the epidemic was not widespread as some people believed, and of course, there may have been grounds for such an opinion. On the other hand it was undoubtedly a serious affair and very widespread in its effects. This was proven by the number of cases officially reported. In a recent issue The Advance published a letter written by the reeve of Teck township, in which objection was taken to some of the newspaper reports. This letter was read with much interest. There will also be much interest in the letter published last week by Dr. Armstrong, Medical Health Officer of the township of Teck. This letter may be taken as giving the official view on the situation and so of particular value in arriving at a conclusion in reference to the scope of the epidemic and the position of affairs to-day. The letter in part reads as follows:—

"During the past six weeks Kirkland Lake has been in the throes of an epidemic of septic sore throat, which has caused much suffering and hardship in a great many of its homes.

"Naturally there have been many ru-

mours in regard to the cause and spread of the disease, some entirely false and many greatly exaggerated. As the provincial board of health have not as yet completed their report the local board of health consider that some of the facts so far regarding the epidemic should become known.

"There has been much adverse criticism of certain dairies which has not been justified. On the whole the dairies supplying Kirkland Lake compare very favourably with dairies in any part of the province of Ontario. This epidemic could have occurred in any town using unpasteurized milk. And it is worthy of note that epidemics of this nature which were unknown some years ago, are seemingly becoming more common and occurring as they do only in communities supplied by unpasteurized milk, gives an unanswerable argument in favour of this procedure.

"Prior to the first week in December a considerable number of cases of septic throats were noted by the doctors but no particular significance was attached to them until December the first and second when a great number of cases developed, the histories of most of these cases seemed to indicate the possibility of a milk-borne infection. Samples of milk from all the dairies were sent to Toronto for analysis on Dec. 2nd, swabs were also sent from throats of all dairy workers and the public were at once warned to boil all the milk. The required time for the laboratory technicians to determine the bacteria present in the milk which would cause an epidemic of this nature is three or four days. On Friday December the 6th a telegram report was received by the Board of Health giving the findings in each case. These showed that the milk from three dairies contained disease producing germs. By order of the medical health officer the three dairies involved were closed immediately.

"The seriousness of the epidemic caused the Board of Health to request assistance from the Provincial Board of Health, who responded by sending three doctors to take charge of the work in connection with tracing the disease to its source.

"Milk from each cow was analyzed separately and in this way it was found that seven cows in one dairy and one in another were carrying infection in their udders. The infected cows were at once removed from the stables as the infection of these cows undoubtedly came from two dairy workers as the swabs from their throats showed the same bacteria.

"The council co-operating with the Board of Health passed a by-law requiring that all milk for sale in the Township of Teck be pasteurized. Three dairy farms have established pasteurizing plants of the most modern and approved type all of which have been inspected and passed by Dr. Barry, of the Provincial Department of Sanitation. All of these plants are equipped with recording thermometers the keys of which are kept by the Board of Health. The thermometer records showing the temperatures and the length of time the milk has been kept at that temperature each day, are collected weekly by the sanitary inspector. In regard to pasteurization the milk is brought to a temperature of 142 and 145 degrees F. and kept there for 30 minutes. This completely destroys all disease producing germs.

"With the closing of the dairies on Dec. 6th, a sudden abatement was noticed in the cases reported, this showed definitely the source of infection. During the epidemic only those individuals caught the disease who were drinking milk or had come in contact with articles such as drinking cups, etc., used by some one having the disease.

"Following the abatement of the serious cases of septic sore throat there has been a considerable number of cases of a much milder nature reported. These are no doubt due to the same germ which during the course of the epidemic has become less virulent but more contagious from a throat to throat standpoint. In other words, after the nature of influenza.

NEW REEVE OF CALVERT SEEKS TO REMEDY AFFAIRS

Harry Fine, the new reeve of Calvert township, which includes Ansonville and Porquus Junction, is making an earnest effort evidently to straighten out the tangled affairs of that township. Mr. Fine, who is well known in Timmings, was elected by a majority of only ten over ex-Reeve Leroux. The councillors, Messrs. Brewnelt, Chalut, Gauthier and Lapalme are pledged to do all possible to remedy conditions in the township. They are understood to be backing Reeve Fine in every legitimate way. Already, something has been accomplished inasmuch as the teachers in the municipality have all taken up their duties and are earnestly carrying them on. The separate school teachers had been on strike since Dec. 5th, and the public school teachers threatened similar action, this attitude being due to the fact that the teachers could not collect their salaries. The fact that taxes were not collected in any effective way is given as the reason for the inability to pay the salaries and other accounts. A determined effort is to be made now to collect back taxes. There is said to be \$84,000.00 back taxes to be collected, and \$45,000.00 in school taxes. Reeve Fine, who is well known as one of Ansonville's lawyers, believes that the township can be replaced on a sound financial basis, though it may take a couple of years to achieve this end.

The Seer's Warning

(By George Straatman, Timmings)
What! For peace sake let the killer Laugh your loved ones in the face? To be helpless when the tyrant Sinks our ships and bombs the place? To stay at home and smoke the peace pipe

While a cannibalistic pack Attack our trusted constitution, Let it tear down the Union Jack? To hoist its flag and take possession Wherefore our ancient heroes fought? No, never, never, for such a peace price Shall brave Britons e'er be bought. To tell us, "Sleep in peace and glory"; Scrape down our ships for peace talk's charms, While Stalin's state and Mussolini's In secret, pledge increase their arms? Not to watch the spies of Europe Where in exchange are weapons bought.

Until their horizon with glory Will mark the day when Britain's caught? To take at last in turn the peace terms Of alien Caesar Number Two? No! peace-talk fakirs, you shall wonder:

We do not sleep; we never do. To take the peace that Joseph Stalin Or Mussolini holds in store, Until their secret friends have rallied To hoist their flags on Britain's shore.

Oh, no! you peace-proclaiming vultures That falsely hold the olive branch, We hold our peace and we defend it On land, at sea, in air and trench. No, never, never will a Briton Surrender to false peace dictate.

We take the peace from "God, our ally" Oh, yes, we take the peace of fate. Like peace doves always we keep silent, And silent even when we join.

Not like Judas, who sold peace, pretending, The King of Peace for silver coin. All talk of peace leads but to friction, For there is nothing to amend. It only is a sure prediction That peace the sooner, now will end. We don't talk peace, and don't offend it. But friendly we exchange and take. But we will fight and will defend it Like bulldogs when it is at stake.

I never, never, was a coward And I challenge here to-day That most these our-dog's peace talk fanclars Are only voices to betray.

So, let me warn you, friends of old, For danger's lurking near, When vultures with an olive branch As peace-doves do appear, I'll never think of quitting Before my work is done. For my heart belongs to Britain. Until I'm dead and gone.

So, I warn you 'gainst these vultures, Who, peace proclaiming loud, Will change the silver lining Into a thunder cloud.

LARGEST YEAR "SALADA" TEA HAS EVER ENJOYED

At the annual sales conference held at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, Mr. Arthur M. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the company, stated that in spite of the fact that the year 1930 was one of depression, generally, the "Salada" tea sales showed a tremendous increase and were the largest the company has ever experienced.

Montreal Gazette:—Only 15 applications for divorce have been received by Senate officials, as against 100 at the same date last year, the reason being that Ontario now has a divorce court. Quebec still goes to parliament for divorce, but if the character of the people of this province remains unchanged there will be very little work for the divorce committee at Ottawa to do. The family here is regarded as a sacred institution.

Estevan (Saskatchewan) Mercury:—A correspondent suggests that to help apart during which every citizen shall spend \$5 extra on something useful. O.K. by us, if we only had the five.

Sudbury Star:—Our faith in the weather prophets is restored. Those who foretold that we would have a warm winter and those who foretold that we would have a cold winter were both right. And on the same day.

NEW EDITION OF LAC SEUL MAP ISSUED AT OTTAWA

Production of Vertical Photographs, Oblique Aerial Photographs, Former Surveys and Explorations Shows Much Interesting Data

Speaking at Edinburgh in 1925 the explorer, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen said: "It is our perpetual yearning to overcome difficulties and dangers, to penetrate into the region outside our beaten track; it is the call of the Unknown, the longing for the Land Beyond, the divine force deeply rooted in the soul of men which drove the first hunters into new regions."

And to those who answer this call from the Unknown we owe our maps; not only to Dr. Nansen, who was the first man to cross Greenland and map the ranges of its icy central plateau, but to Canadian surveys—engineers of daring, Canadian business men of vision and government organizations with like qualifications.

The most of Canada lies in the "Land of Beyond" as far as our knowledge of it goes. "Three quarters of Canada has never been trodden by a white man," stated a surveyor-explorer a few years ago. This statement remains largely true today since many explorations on the ground have been conducted along the rivers and lakes and most of the interior remains untrodden, though not unseen, since the advent of aerial explorers.

"Oh, but you have so much water in Canada," sighed one longing for the green fields and hedges of old England. Canadians once were as sensitive about their supposed over-plus of lake areas as they were about their snows. Put in this country of mighty rivers water becomes power to which the once despoiled snow contributes.

Where mappers formerly strove to delineate only agricultural lands for the information of settlers, the need now is frequently for maps showing water powers which may be developed, and natural storage basins of which use can be made.

Power requirements have necessitated the issue of the Provincial Edition of the Hudson Map on a scale of two miles to the inch, being the southeastern quarter of the Lac Seul sheet of the National Topographic map of Canada which was put out on the smaller scale of four miles to the inch in 1928.

Since that date the creation of the storage basin of Lac Seul to provide for present and future power developments on the Winnipeg and English rivers has demanded a larger scale map. The Lac Seul sheet was mapped from oblique aerial photographs. When more detail of drainage troughs was required it became necessary to re-fly the territory and take vertical photographs.

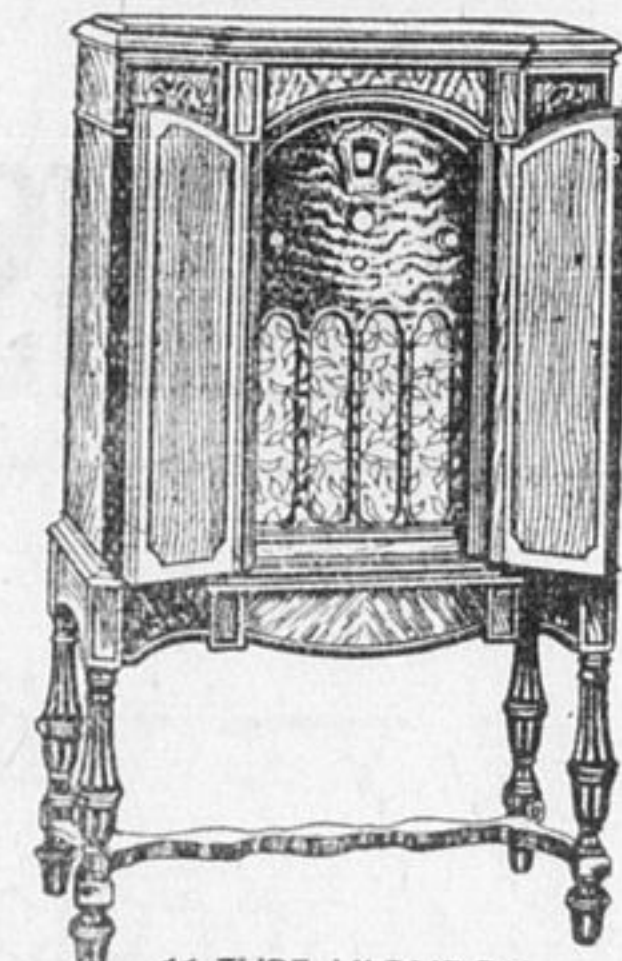
The product of these vertical photographs and former surveys and explorations is embodied in the new Hudson sheet, one of the units in Canada's National mapping programme, presently issued by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. This map is available upon application to the Surveyor General, Ottawa, at a nominal charge.

Hoist Ship Through Window

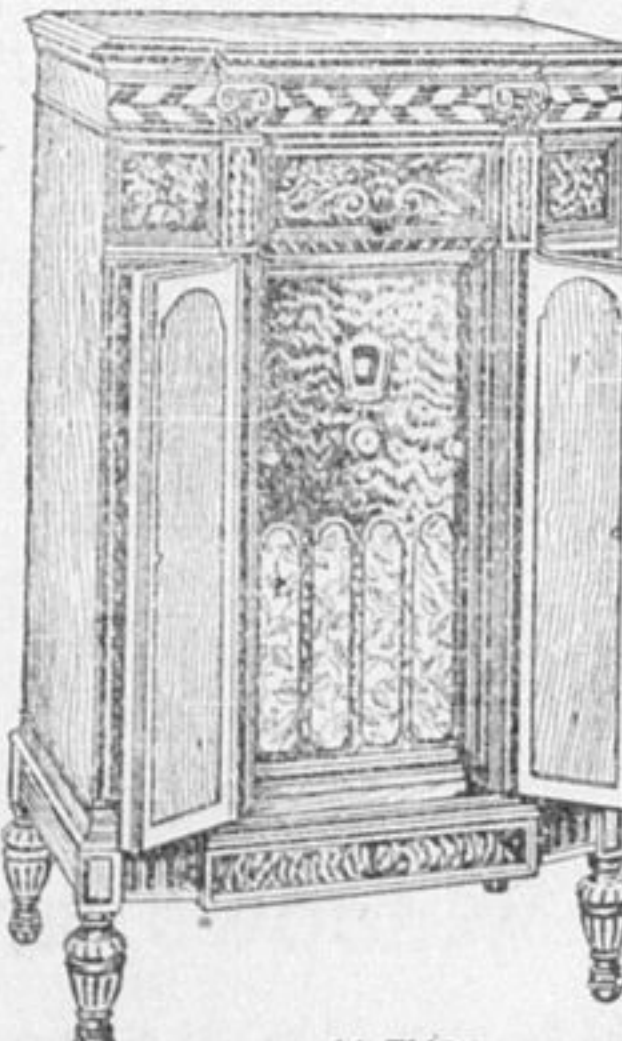


When it was decided to exhibit in a London department store for the Christmas season, the historic half-ton water-line model of the Canadian Pacific super-liner "Empress of Britain" which had been featured a few weeks previously in the Lord Mayor's Show, it was found necessary to lift the model about thirty feet in the air so that its great size might be safely admitted to the department store by an upper window. The photographer has caught the scene just as the model is entering the window. Traffic was blocked for an hour during the hoisting of the model, which was carried out with complete success.

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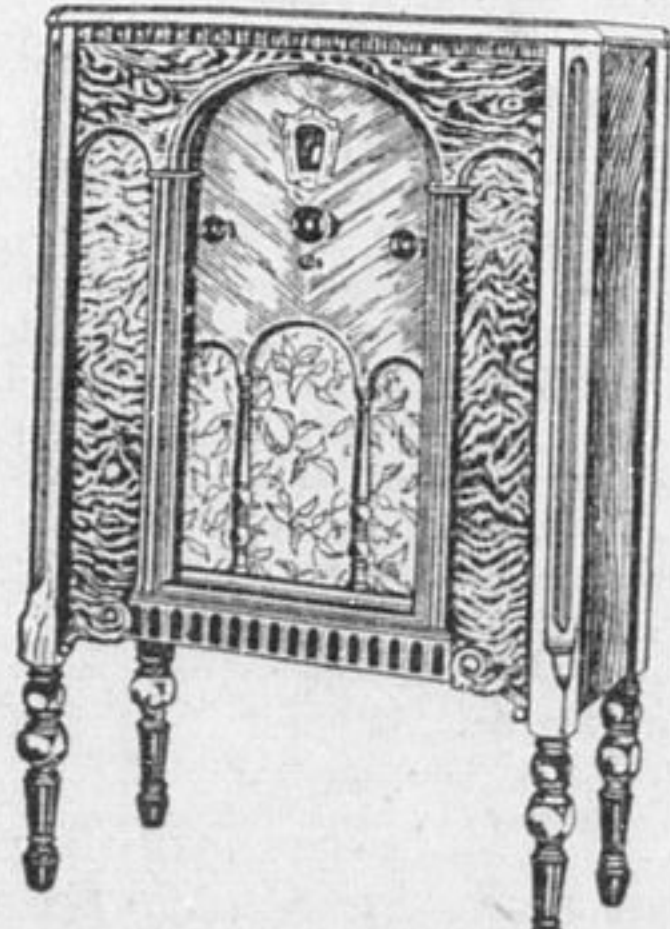
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