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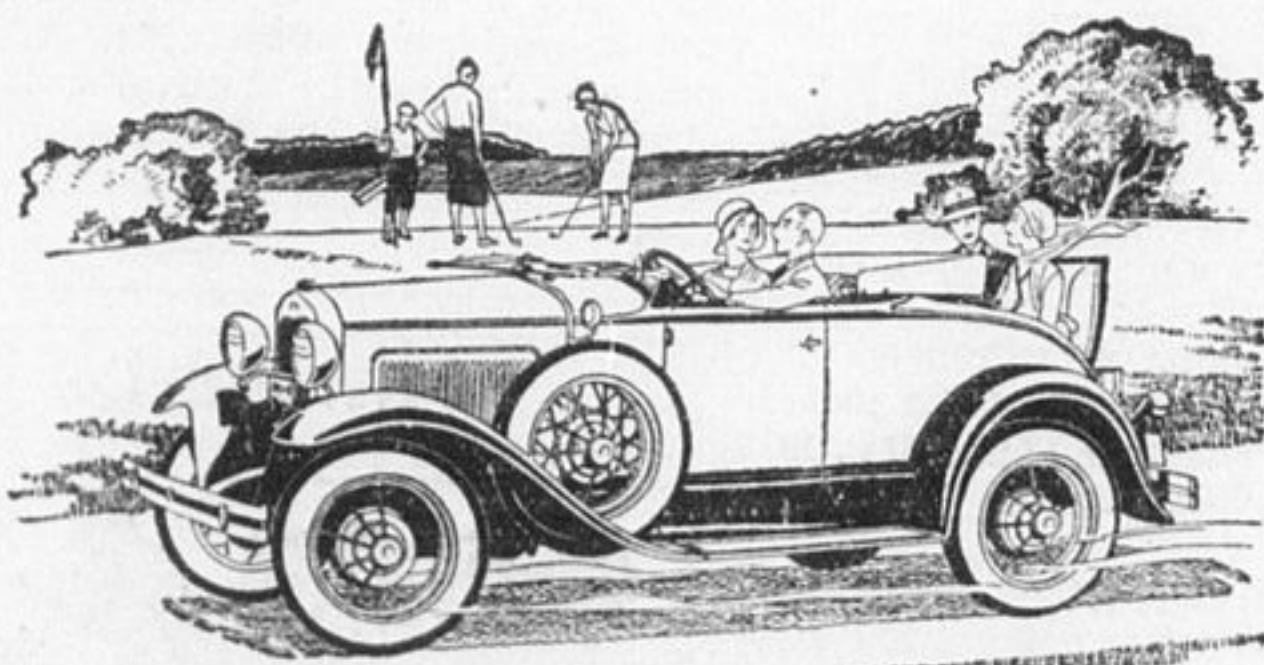
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**Discuss Use of Dogs In Hunting of Deer**

Difference of Opinion in Fish and Game Committee, but Government Likely to Proceed to Stop Use of Dogs.

The use of dogs in hunting deer has for years been a matter of dispute among those concerned, some arguing like Alec Dewar that the use of dogs is unsportsmanlike and objectionable, while other take a contrary view. Both sides of the question were aired last week in the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature. Despite the fact that Hon. Chas. McCrea, the minister in charge of the fish and game department, said that his department was of the opinion that deer preservation will be promoted by eliminating dogs in hunting, the committee voted against the suggestion the vote being 11 against and 7 for. In favour of the continuation of the dogs were: T. H. Bell (Conservative, Toronto-Bellwoods), A. Aubin (Conservative, Carleton), Coulter McLean (Conservative, Toronto-Eglinton), Duncan McNaughton (Conservative, Stormont), T. P. Murray (Liberal, South Renfrew), William Newman (Liberal, North Victoria), J. F. Reid (Conservative, West Windsor), Austin B. Smith (Conservative, South Essex), Frank Spence (Conservative, Fort William), and J. G. Taylor (Progressive, North Grey). Against dog-running were: W. A. Baird (Conservative, Toronto-High Park), Dr. H. J. Davis (Conservative, Elgin East), Charles R. Harrison (Conservative, Nipissing), General D. M. Hogarth (Conservative, Port Arthur), Earl Hutchison (Labour, Kenora), Hon. James Lyons (Conservative, Sault Ste. Marie), Hon. Mr. McCrea, T. A. Murphy (Conservative, Toronto-Beaches), and T. P. Lancaster (Conservative, Peterboro' County).

It is understood that Hon. Mr. McCrea will present his proposal to the House, despite the vote of the committee. It is said that on Friday last the breaking-up of the committee on adjournment was followed by heated arguments being continued in the corridors and outside, and the suggestion was freely made that further fighting on the question might well be looked for.

According to information from Toronto on the discussion on the question of eliminating dogs from deer-hunting was opened by Hon. Mr. McCrea. "It is a question as to whether the Government as a Government, will introduce legislation to prohibit the use of dogs," he said. "The main consideration is whether it is in the interest of deer preservation." He explained that the main menace to deer from wolves was in the winter. Nature under certain circumstances allowed deer to outwit the wolves. The situation with dogs was different. Except in winter, deer could seek escape from wolves in the water, but when chased by dogs they were slain by the hunters at the end of the runway.

The number of deer in this province is slipping, he said, but the herds could be built up. All other provinces prohibited the use of dogs in hunting deer. A questionnaire had been sent to 20,000 hunters on this matter, Mr. McCrea explained, and 4,000 had replied. A majority of the answers received from Northern Ontario had favoured the abolition of dogs, while a majority from other sections favoured dogs.

T. H. Bell (Conservative, Toronto-Bellwoods) urged that the Government should await the finding of the Special Committee on the Game Resources before legislating on the subject.

"My department is of the opinion," said Mr. McCrea, "that deer preservation will be promoted by eliminating dogs in hunting. The Government for years has been investigating the effect of hunting by dogs. We think we have all the general information on the subject needed."

In any reform of this kind, Mr. McCrea continued, the price had to be paid in a certain amount of disappointment and antagonism. He referred to those who at the previous day's hearing had wanted the members of the committee to go on record so they could be dealt with at the next election. In the last analysis, said the Minister, the Government would have to take responsibility for legislation of this kind, irrespective of the recommendations of committees.

"If dogs are to be eliminated," said W. A. Baird (Conservative, High Park), "some more action should be taken to eliminate the menace of wolves. The bounty for wolf pups should be the same as that for wolves."

W. Newman (Liberal, Victoria North) supported this view, pointing out that, if the same bounty were paid for wolves and pups, a trapper might receive as high as \$125 for a wolf and litter.

A. Aubin (Conservative, Sturgeon Falls) urged the Government to find out what the greatest cause of deer destruction was before legislating against dogs. He instanced cases where more deer were killed by still-hunting than by hunting with dogs.

If dogs were eliminated in hunting, settlers and guides would destroy two-thirds of their dogs, declared G. V. Harcourt (Conservative, Parry Sound). Several settlers kept a number of dogs and used them when acting as guides to hunters. Four dogs, he said, destroyed thirty deer. If their use were prohibited, the owners would destroy dogs not needed, and reduce the menace to sheep.

"The arguments advanced in favour of retaining dogs at Friday's meeting were purely personal," said Hon. James Lyons (Conservative, Sault Ste. Marie), who favoured the abolition of dogs. "In the district I represent the farmers have started a petition asking the Gov-

**Immune from Arrest**



WILFRID HANBURY

Liberal member of Parliament for the Burrard riding of Vancouver, whose non-appearance in a civil court action led to an order that he be committed for ten days for contempt of court. The committal order was found to be in error as Mr. Hanbury, a member of Parliament, is immune from commitment for 40 days before the session.

ernment to abolish the use of dogs in hunting."

Brig.-Gen. D. M. Hogarth (Conservative, Port Arthur), noting the different views held in different parts of the province on the question, suggested a system by which certain districts would be permitted the use of dogs and others prohibited.

"The whole question is one of conservation," replied Mr. McCrea.

The Government was also urged not to make any definite law prohibiting the use of dogs while hunting until the Commission on Game Resources reported its findings by D. J. Taylor (Progressive, North Grey).

No action was taken by the committee on any of the suggestions submitted to it before the discussion of the dog question, it being decided that any changes in the law should await the study of the entire game resources by the Commission which the Government contemplates appointing at the end of the session. Mr. McCrea said that this Commission would be representative of all parties in the House, and would have outside members as well.

Long discussion arose over the question of gun licenses, centering on whether the gun licenses should be made province wide in application, instead of being confined to counties as at present. Among the suggestions that gun licenses should not be valid, except for use on the owner's own farm, between April and August, inclusive; that the licenses should cost bona fide farmers' sons only \$1 instead of \$2; that in Northern Ontario the gun license be made to apply to urban dwellers, but not settlers. No action was taken, however, on any of these suggestions, which with several other proposals, ranging from advocacy of a bounty on bears to a repeal of the law prohibiting shooting between sunset and sunrise, were left for the consideration of the Commission.

Barrie Examiner:—Referring to the manner in which rumours and scandal spread from mouth to mouth and the part accurate publicity plays in checking them, the Midland Free Press says: "Here is one more respect in which a reputable newspaper serves the community. By thoroughly investigating and ascertaining the correctness before facts are published, by reporting meetings of municipal bodies and other events from first hand knowledge, by running down rumours and throwing the cold light of Truth on the murky cloud of Gossip and Suspicion, the newspaper clarifies the atmosphere and makes for a better knowledge and understanding in the town."

**J. Knox Heads List of Siscoe Directors**

J. Tebbutt and Associates are Victors in Securing Control of Siscoe Mines. Discoverer of Mine Defeated by Vote.

At the annual meeting of the Siscoe Gold Mines held in Montreal on Saturday morning last J. Tebbutt and associates were victors in the fight for control of the property. Stanley Siscoe, the discoverer of the mine, was defeated by almost two to one in the vote which was practically one to decide the control, though in effect it was simply to select the directors for the year. A despatch last week from Montreal gives the following account of the annual meeting of the Siscoe:—

"John T. Tebbutt and his associates were victorious in the proxy fight for control of the Siscoe Gold Mines, it was revealed Saturday morning as the annual meeting of shareholders was resumed in the Windsor hotel, Montreal. Stanley E. Siscoe, discoverer of the mine, and his interests were defeated in the poll for the election of the directors. The vote was practically two to one.

"At a meeting of the board which now contains the name of Thayer Lindley, instead of Siscoe himself, the officers were returned to office without change. Negotiations for a truce are now under way between the two factions.

"The board expects to issue an official statement within a day or so, giving full and complete details of the recent developments which have taken place at the property, dealing with development, milling and the actual results of the ore that has been mined.

"It was left to John Knox, famed engineer of the Hollinger Mines, to head the polls in the election for directors. In addition to his own interest, it is believed that he represents Noah Timmins in the Siscoe deal. Mr. Timmins, along with George Wood and Mr. Lindley, purchased a substantial block of the company's stock last year.

"Others elected to the board were: John T. Tebbutt, G. F. Robert, Mr. Lindley, G. N. Coyle, E. C. Ford, W. A. Fensom, J. M. Forbes, and T. H. Higginson, named in the order of the number of votes each received.

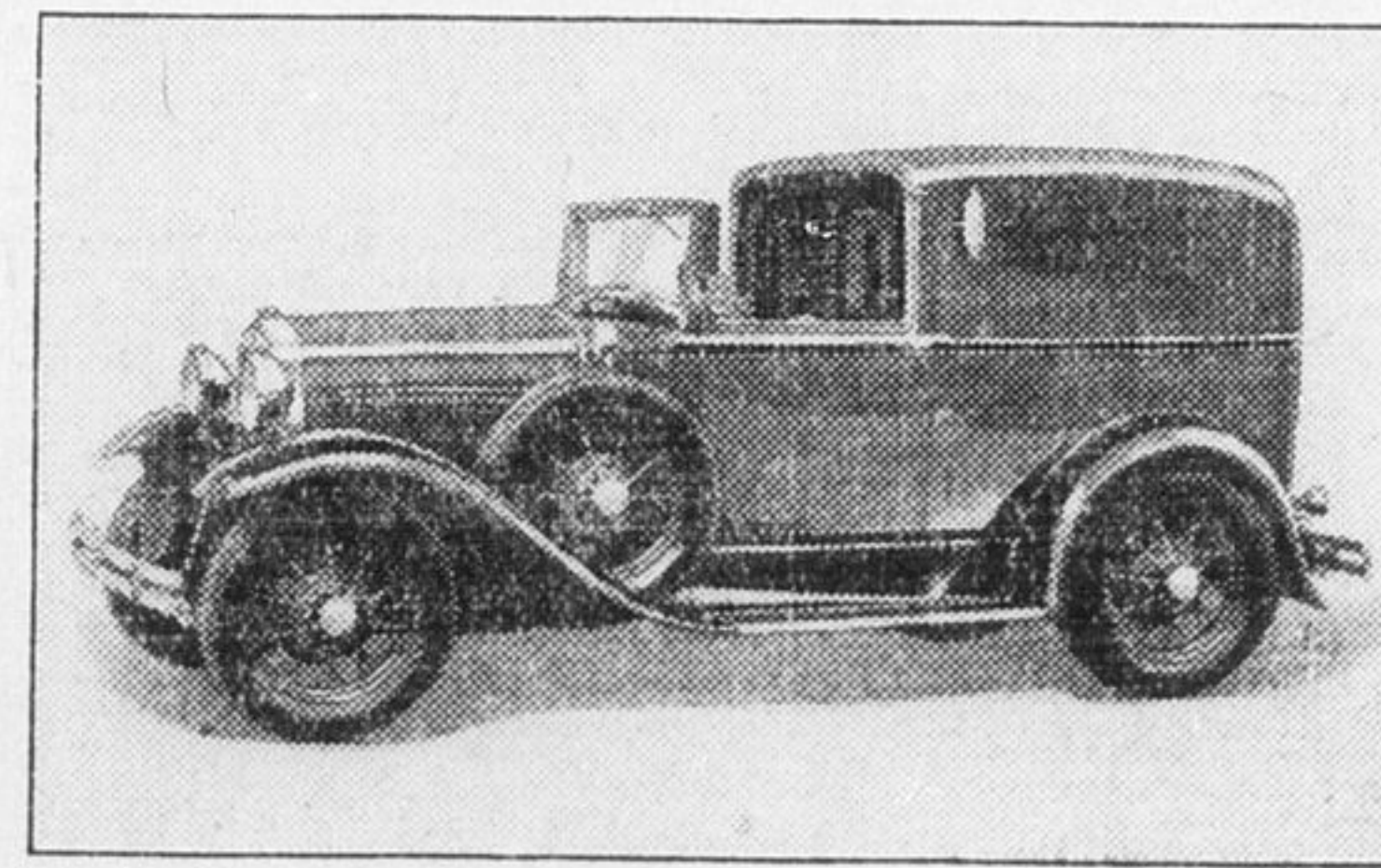
"It is believed that Siscoe maintained that the mine was not being brought speedily forward and milled to the capacity that the property, in his opinion, warranted. The mine has a mill of 150 tons daily capacity, and it was only recently stepped up to this level from a small 100-ton unit.

"Siscoe, it is further stated, insisted upon securing sufficient finance to place the mine on a large scale production basis, while the board, under the direction of its engineer and managing director, J. M. Forbes, have been equally determined in their views. Forbes has consistently maintained that the property should only be developed and production held within the bounds of the company's earnings. In other words the earnings of the property should pay for the development and money spent upon it.

"Just last week, the company's mill put through 1611 tons daily, totalling 1,130 tons valued at \$9,113.28. The management expect to produce a total of \$40,000 in gold during the present month, with indications that the total will be larger next month when the costs will be held to a minimum and the grade of ore slightly better."

Arnprior Chronicle:—What to believe and what to discard? Who among these so-called expert know their "experting." One day, one reads that wheat, shut up in Egyptian tombs for years, was planted and grew. Then scientists profess their unbelief is becoming bigger through the centuries. A Dominion publication claims that there are over 3,000 ways in which an egg can be served. Another professes to be able to abolish the evil of carbon monoxide gas poisoning. Another avers that living germs shut up in rock for millions of years were freed and continued to flourish. What a world!

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EASILY the most striking and distinctive type in its entire line of commercial vehicles is the new town delivery car just announced by the Ford Company of Canada, Limited.

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Among the rich appointments and features of the town delivery car are

the new slanting windshield, the smart ornamental lights on either side of the body, cowl lamps, fender wells, and open driver's compartment with a canopy top for inclement weather, and extension mirror.

The body is fitted with veneer panels in natural wood finish over a strong wooden frame and is conveniently accessible from the driver's compartment through a full length sliding door. The interior is 45 inches long, 45 inches wide and 42 inches high.

**SERIOUS INJURY NOW TO POPULARITY OF RADIOS**

There is no doubt about the present popularity of radio. It appears to be the ideal form of entertainment for the home. Capable advertising has "sold" radio to the people in general, but a serious difficulty now looms on the horizon of radio popularity. There was a time when the motion picture house was threatened by the same sort of curse. Ten years ago The Advance pointed out that making paid advertising a special feature of the motion picture business would assuredly kill it. The motion picture people found this out in time and improper advertising (so-called) was eliminated. The people are not willing to pay a good price for entertainment, only to have their time devoted to sales talk. Unless the radio people show similar good sense and fair play to the public the result of the annoyance of the public will be a dropping of the popularity of radio. The following reference to the matter is made by The Kingsville Reporter:—

"A farmer living near Kingsville thought he would like to have a radio, and so secured one on trial from a Kingsville dealer, agreeing to pay all expenses of installation, aerial, etc., in case he decided not to keep the machine. After several days he told the dealer to remove the machine. "It's all right, reception fine, and all that, but I will be darned if I'm going to listen in my own house to a flock of salesmen trying to sell me everything from a washing machine to a tube of tooth-paste. It just plum disgusted me. I can get all the advertising I need in the newspapers, and I needn't let travelling salesmen of mining stock, tractors and automobiles in if I don't like their looks or am busy. What I wanted the radio was for relaxation, not sales talks, so take it away and make out your bill." This should give radio manufacturers and dealers something to think about for this is not the only instance of what is going on. Radio dealers are getting the reaction first, and admit that there is a decided slowing up of interest and sales as the result of crowding the programmes with sales talks. Radio manufacturers should sit up and take notice, and do something about it. Seems to be that the federal radio commission is permitting radio to be over-commercialized."

**Dispute Regarding Matachewan Claims**

Claims Staked in Name of Tom Fox, Indian, Subject of Case for the Mining Court at Haileybury Last Week.

A rather unusual case was before the mining court at Haileybury last week and was adjourned for further evidence and consideration at Toronto in the near future. The case thus coming before His Honour Judge Godson has many points of special interest. In the first place it is a case involving the title of some claims in Matachewan. In the next place the evidence suggests that the claims were staked first in the name of Tom Fox, the Indian, who denies having any interest in them. In the third place the original staker seems to have been Jake Davidson, who is known all over the North as a prospector likely to be early on the scene in any of the rushes.

The dispute that came before Judge Godson in mining court held at Haileybury last week had to do with six claims in the Matachewan area near the now celebrated Ashley-Garvey find that created the rush to the new Matachewan gold fields. The action was brought against L. G. Brookbank, prospector, by A. M. McGill, representing a syndicate which took over the claims. From the evidence and information before the mining court at Haileybury, it would appear that Jake Davidson, well-known North Land prospector, first staked the claims during the rush that followed the announcement of the Ashley-Garvey discovery. Jake used the name of Tom Fox, the Indian, in staking the six claims in dispute. In court under oath Fox denied having made any agreement with Davidson for the staking of the claims in question. Further the story is to the effect that Brookbank came along while Davidson was still in the bush and later seeing that the claims were not staked in Davidson's name, Brookbank decided that effort must be under way to "blanket" the claims, and so he felt he was entitled to stake the claims according to law. Accordingly Brookbank did stake these particular claims on his own and another mining license. According to the information given the mining court, Brookbank used Davidson's posts, shaving off the original name and description and putting on his own name and particulars. Then the story proceeds to say that Brookbank overtook Davidson and the two of them discussed the matter. The stand taken by Brookbank was that the original staking by Davidson was not legal and so the claims were really open and consequently he (Brookbank) was fully within his rights and the provisions of the mining law in staking them as he did. However, in talking to Davidson it would seem that Brookbank was ready to meet Davidson half way and that he offered to give Davidson a ten per cent. interest in the claims if there was no dispute filed in the matter by Davidson. Apparently Davidson refused to accept this agreement and the two prospectors shook hands and went their separate ways at the time. The action followed as a result of the proceedings, however, and Judge Godson has the work of deciding just what is the fair way to settle an affair like this. Evidence was heard

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last week at the session of the mining court at Haileybury last week, and it is understood that with the consent of the parties involved the further proceedings of the court were adjourned until a date in the near future with Toronto as the locality for the further proceedings.

Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise—An Ontario banker identified the bandit who held him up by the way he cursed. It's not always a safe guide, for the Rev. Dr. Phillips, of Brooks, was being rowed across a river by a boatman, who swore luridly. "You're an Angli-can," said the doctor. The boatman declared he wasn't, and added: "Why do you think so?" The doctor replied: "You swear very much like one of my church wardens."

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