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THEY'RE WALKING OVER POOR OLD JIGGS IN NOVA SCOTIA

(From The Huntingdon Gleaner)

Maggie and Jiggs, the well known comic strip characters, have been adapted to art moderne and worked into a hooked rug by Mrs. M. Blakeney, of Indian Harbour, Nova Scotia, who despite her seventy odd years, keeps abreast of the leading designs. Maggie is resplendent with the costume jewellery so popular this spring, her earrings and necklace perfectly matched as to color, and the where-have-you-been expression is cleverly depicted. Jiggs, with the proverbial cigar, is apologetic, and around the border are the appropriate rolling pins. Mrs. Blakeney, who arrived in Halifax from Indian Harbor on a business trip, plans to do another Maggie and Jiggs rug which will include Pifi and his diamond collar. Mrs. Blakeney operates a general store and hooking of rugs is a sideline with her.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO WHERE TO GO TO DO PROSPECTING

An editorial article in The Northern Miner last week says:—

"The Ontario Department of Mines has published a list of its geological parties and where they will be sent this year. A study of this list is a very good indication of the Department's intention to concentrate on potential gold bearing areas.

The list does more than that. It offers some real tips to the prospector who has not made up his mind where to go looking for gold this year. Many could do worse than to follow the geologist into the area indicated. A practical working liaison could be established with the government men, with benefit to both parties, in our opinion. This would constitute a modification of the plan which we suggested some time ago, to wit, the definite co-operation of departmental geologists with independent prospectors in the field.

"Nowadays, prospectors do not wait six months or a year for the finding of the departmental experts. As a matter of fact the Ontario Department of Mines has speeded up the dissemination of information by publishing quickly summaries of reports turned in to Queen's Park and this has helped a lot. We cannot see any objection to carrying this process a step farther and establishing field contact with the men in any given area. After all, the prospectors on the job should get first shot at anything going.

"That the prospector can help the geologist goes without saying. The latter has problems which do not directly concern the former. The scientific man has many problems to solve and a wide horizon to scan. The prospector is looking for immediate results and in his search he comes across many things which puzzle him. By directing the attention of the expert to outcrops or by submitting doubtful showings to him the whole business of scanning an area would be speeded up.

"Co-operation of this kind would, we believe, immeasurably better than direct subsidization of prospecting or governmental employment of prospectors. Subsidization does not appeal for a number of fairly obvious reasons. Employment of a given number of prospectors by the Department of Mines would limit the advantage to the skill and ability of a few men. By the co-operative method the department would be assisted by the whole fraternity."

Fire Destroys Home at Moose Factory

Indian Agent Loses Furniture, Drugs, Instruments, Etc. Civilization Creeping into Moose Factory. First Team of Horses at Moose Factory.

The railroad is creeping along to Moose Factory and soon that place will be as near to the general outside world as any other community with railroad facilities and the accompanying advantages of telegraph and telephone, etc. As it is, Moose Factory for some time has been enjoying radio, airship visits and other ultra-modern conveniences. There was a time when Moose Factory was only heard from once or twice a year, so far as any official news from there was concerned. In the last year or two this has changed and now Moose Factory and affairs that happen there are often noted in the outside newspapers. Last week The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing had an editorial note of interest about Moose Factory and this note based on information from a correspondent incited attention to other things the correspondent might have said. The editorial note in the Kapuskasing paper said:—"Our Moose Factory correspondent reports the arrival there of the first team of horses from the south. A freighter set out from the Moose river crossing, present end of T. & N. O. steel, and made his way along the right-of-way through deep snow. There is a gang of men now working at Moose attending to trestle and bridge work in advance of the rail laying, while next Monday the big bridge at Murray Island will be crossed by the builders. Then the 45-mile race to tidewater will begin, and almost before we know it Ontario will lay claim to having its first seaport. What an anachronism it will be, that no sooner will the rails reach tidewater than the 200-year-old trading post will find itself pushed into the background, cut off from the bustling new terminal by three miles of water! Such is progress."

This note in the Kapuskasing newspaper stirred interest in what the correspondent at Moose Factory might have said along other lines. Soon, no doubt Moose Factory will be losing its long romantic isolation and be just an ordinary place that will get a few lines of news any day or everyday. In the immediate present, however, it is still reserved enough to be featured as often as it can get word to the outside world about its doings. Accordingly correspondent to The Northern Tribune is given as follows:—

"Civilization is slowly but surely creeping up to Moose. At the present time there is a camp on the T. & N. O. railway within three miles of Moose River Post. These men, 60 in number, will be working from that point towards Moose for some time, it is expected. They are busy with trestle and bridge work. The first team of horses to come into Moose over land arrived this week. Mr. W. J. Teeter of Brower, who is freighting for George Pepp, trader at Moose, brought in his first load by team. He came along the right of way, and although the snow was deep and the trail rough, he succeeded in getting through and has the honor of bringing in the first transport team to Moose Factory.

"Fire broke out Thursday, March 18th, and completely destroyed the house in which the Indian agent, Dr. B. F. Hamilton, has made his home since coming to Moose. The doctor was away from his house for a short while and upon his return found it on fire and was unable to gain entrance. Everything was lost, the doctor's personal property as well as his drugs, instruments, etc. It is understood that Dr. Hamilton will journey to the line and outside in order to replace these very necessary articles.

Last week a government forestry plane from Sault Ste. Marie stopped at Moose on its way to Albany and Attawapiskat. Capt. Maxwell was in charge. This was the largest plane ever seen at Moose, being of the closed-in type and had accommodation for 6 passengers. The plane also made a 20-minute stop at Moose on its return trip.

A party of thirty men have now reached Moose Factory on the Revillon side and are busy at work with bridge construction, etc., over the T. & N. O. right of way across the many creeks that run into the Moose river. Their material and equipment was freighted in by team, so together with the two horses used in bringing down goods for George Pepp, eight horse have reached Moose in the last few days.

A number of the T. & N. O. boys have visited the historic H. B. Co. store and buildings on Factory Island and called on several people in the district. The island, where the H. B. Co. store and buildings are located, also the St. Thomas Mission and the Indian Residential School and the homes of the Indian people, is three miles from the mainland where Revillon's store is situated, yet it is possible to hear clearly and distinctly the hammering and noise made by the workmen on the bridge work.

Father Belleau, O. M. I., who went out last October to Montreal for medical treatment, returned by dog team a few days ago and left today for Albany and Attawapiskat with the same dog team. He is feeling much better, and was anxious to get back to work again.

"Spring weather prevails at Moose just now. With a temperature of 60 above the snow is going rapidly. There is much water and slush."

St. Thomas Times-Journal:—It is no use preaching to winners of million dollar prizes in sweepstakes about the evils of gambling.

BLASTOL—the *New* explosive is cheaper and better

BLASTOL—the powerful new C-I-L explosive—cuts down the cost of blasting because each case will average 150 sticks. That's about 20 sticks more than you used to get in the old cases, and each one of them will blast stick for stick with any farm explosive you know of.

BLASTOL is entirely new—worked out by chemists on a new formula, specially for farm work in Canada. Its freezing point has been made low enough for you to work with it all winter, and you can blast with it in wet ground just as well as in dry ground.

You'll find this new high-powered explosive the most satisfactory you have ever handled, and don't forget that it gives you more sticks to the case. You get more stumps and rocks off your land for the same cost, and that means money in pocket for you both ways.

The new Blastol booklet is now being printed and is free to farmers. It tells how to use explosives on the farm and make money with them. Making ditches or draining swamp land with stumping powder saves time, money and labor. The simplicity of the dynamite method is fully explained in our new Blastol book. Write for your copy before they are all gone.

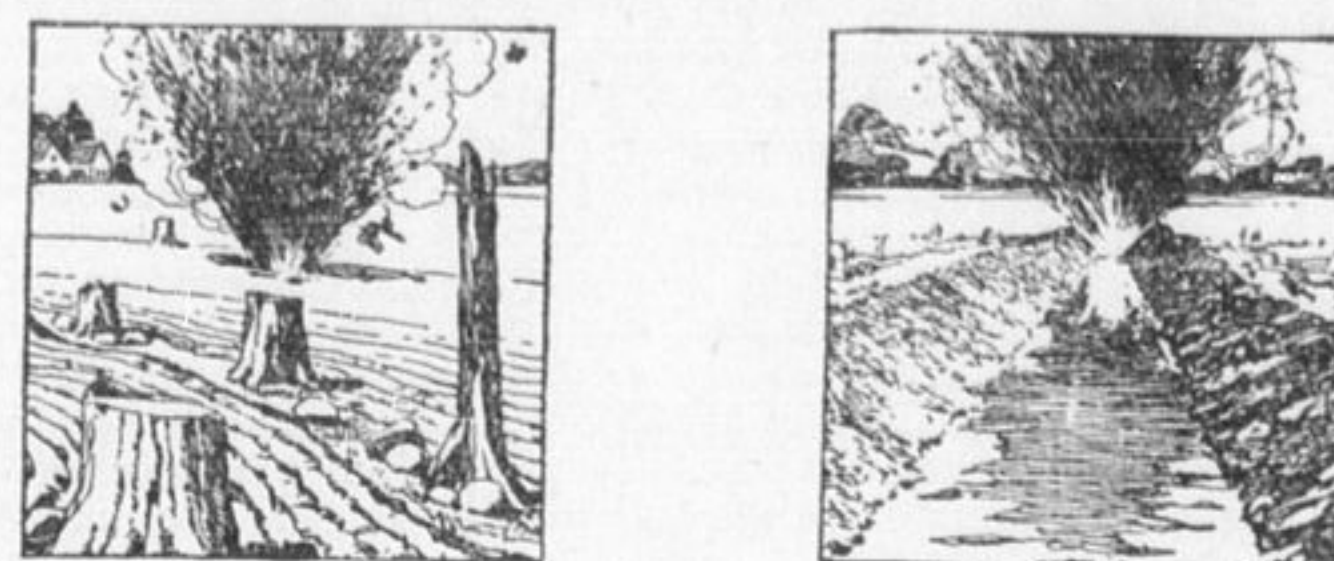
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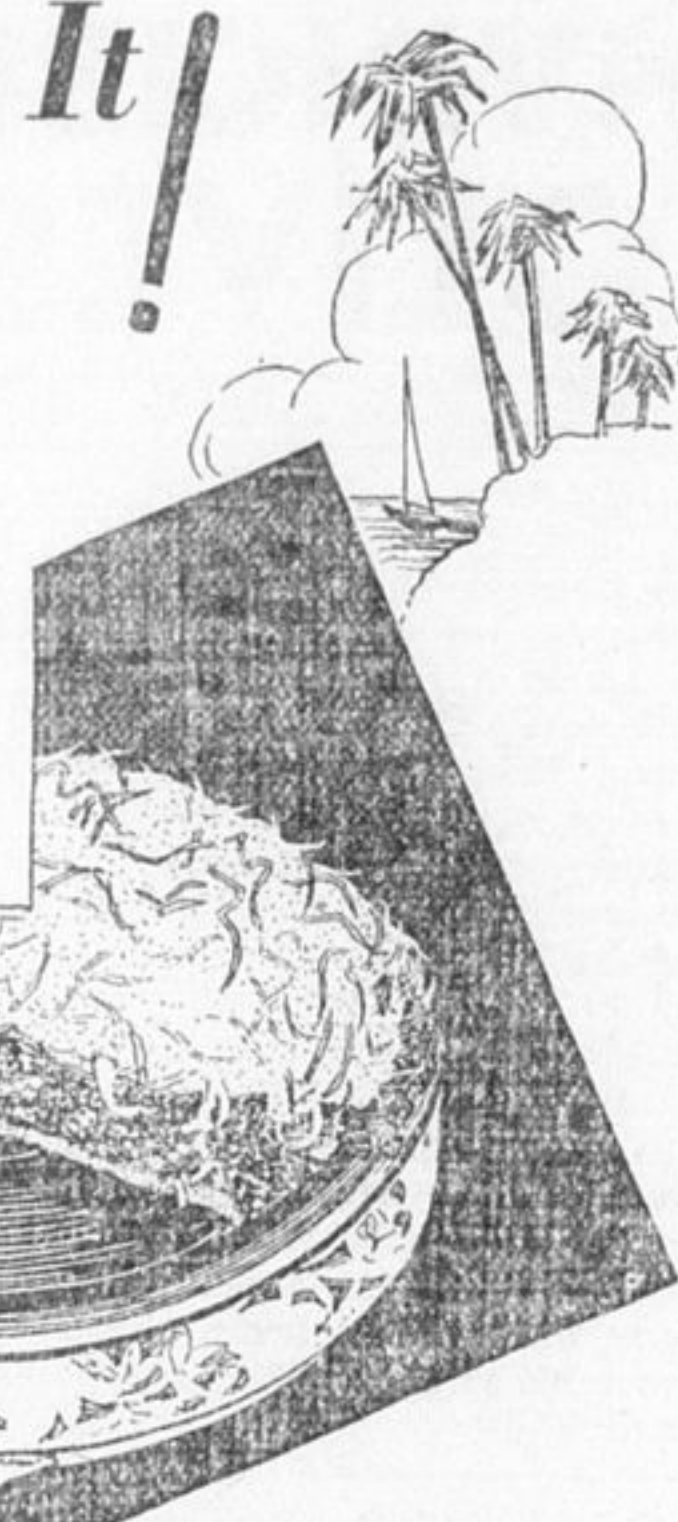
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If it's made with COCONUT Men Love It!

CHEFS in lunch rooms and restaurants will tell you how their men customers love coconut. In fact, they make sure that dishes made with coconut are on the menu every day.

It's mighty worth while to know how to please your menfolk, isn't it? Try making a dessert for them with Baker's Coconut to-night. Baker's is always deliciously fresh and full-flavoured. Made from fresh coconuts in Canada.



Three Styles:

BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE—moist—packed in tins—lightly sweetened—deliciously fresh.

BAKER'S PREMIUM SHRED—in the familiar, triple-sealed, stay-fresh carton.

BY THE POUND—the same, fresh, full-flavoured coconut in bulk.

BAKER'S COCONUT

Our Want Ad. Column Brings Sure Results

New York Herald-Tribune:—Few are the institutions possessing such inherent virtues and near-perfections as to survive a century practically without change. Manners and customs and tastes of men are so far affected by changing environment and vicissitudes of human progress as scarcely to keep their identity for decades in the hectic experiences of our era. It is therefore noteworthy that the present year takes on a special distinction as being the 125th birthday of the so-called frankfurter sausage. Superficial thinkers may question the propriety of a celebration for such an event, but happenings affecting the lives of far fewer individuals annually are commemorated.

High School Exams at South Porcupine

List of Pupils Passing at the Easter Examinations at the South Porcupine Continuation School.

The names of students published in this report are only those who have obtained an average of 50 per cent. or over in the term examinations.

1st class honours includes 75—100 per cent.

2nd class honours includes 66—74 per cent.

3rd class honours includes 60—65 per cent.

Pass standing includes 50—59 per cent.

Form IV

2nd class honours—Kathleen Gallagher, Earl Hamilton.

3rd class honours—Frances King, Marguerite Michaluk.

Pass standing—Jean Ann Wright, Minerva Bannerman.

Form III

2nd class honours—Clifford Schmelzle, Able Frumkin, Stella Smith.

3rd class honours—Annie Kesnesky, Vieno Ranta, Colin Sellar, Fred Jakes.

Passing standing—Luigi Rotondo, Mary King, George Kaufman, Carlo Cattarello, Tony Cicconi, Malcolm Dryart.

Form II

1st class honours—Mary Myronyk, Rosalind Cantor, Mary Gallagher.

2nd class honours—Irja Kuusela, Jenny Stefanski, Michael O'Shea, Ross MacPhail, Bettina Martin.

3rd class honours—Mary Cartonick, Charles Armstrong, Ernest Pelkie.

Pass standing—Peter Robinson, Maudie Yeomans, Ada Wilson, Victor Ham-berry, Jack Christie, Sidney Hughes, Arnoldi Hardie, Lillian Brown.

Form I

1st class honours—Irene Kaufman, Marie St. Paul.

2nd class honours—Harry Verner, Catherine Mackie, Tiberius Wright, Christie Schmelzle, Bill Liscum.

3rd class honours—Bruno Cecconi, Harry McLean, Kathleen Reynolds, Isabel Wilson, Stella Bezpalko, Laura Lutha.

Pass standing—Sidney Thomas, Billy Cartonick, Reggie Clark, Margaret Smith, Hazel Mahon, Rene Gervais, Mary McIntosh.

IMPORTANCE OF NORTHERN GOLD AND COPPER MINES

"With Canada's wheat problem still unsolved and becoming more complicated every day by reason of the Russian threat to swamp world markets with her output, it is encouraging to note that the mining industry is fast growing in importance," says the Toronto Telegram.

"Though the mining stock boom has burst and thousands of phantom mines have dissolved into thin air, since 1911 the gold mining industry of Canada has gone steadily ahead till Canada ranks as the second greatest gold producer in the world. Moreover, the mines of the north country are reported as in better condition than ever before, while the number of new producers grows yearly.

"It may be, as some economic observers prophesy, that in years to come Canada's greatest source of wealth will be not the wheat fields of the prairies, but the gold and copper mines of New Ontario and Quebec."

North Bay Nugget:—Canada's action in shutting off trade with Soviet Russia continues to receive favourable comment, particularly in the United States.

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D. SUTHERLAND, Manager F. E. COOPER, Manager

SOMETHING NOT TO THINK ABOUT AT BRIDGE GAME

The Huntingdon Gleaner last week says:—

Information about the origin of present-day playing cards is not easy to come by. We probably derived cards from France (although our suit nomenclature shows Spanish influence.) In France the King of Spades was known as David and denoted Charles VII, who had a rebellious son, Louis XI. The King of Hearts was Alexander the Great, of Diamonds Julius Caesar, and of Clubs Charlemagne. The Queen of Clubs (Argine the anagram of Regina) was Marie d'Anjou, consort of Charles VII.; the Queen of Spades (Pallas) denoted Joan of Arc; the Queen of Diamonds (Rachel) was Agnes Sorel; and the Queen of Hearts (Judith), Queen Isabeau, wife of Charles VI. Two of these it will be seen, were not royal personages, and perhaps that accounts for the French using the term dames to describe our Queens. The four Knaves (valets) represented famous mediaeval French captains. The four Queens—Spades, Hearts, Diamonds and Clubs—are stated by some authorities to typify Majesty, Wisdom, Piety and Fortitude respectively."

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GUEST ARTIST The great French Comedian DANIEL

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT ORCHESTRA MALCOLM & GORDEN PIANO DUO GUEST SPEAKER Viscount Cecil of Chelwood THE G.M. CHOIR conducted by Luigi Romanelli "LITTLE THEATRE" PLAYERS THE ALL-CANADIAN SINGERS

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D. E. WHITE, Manager

Timmins Branch