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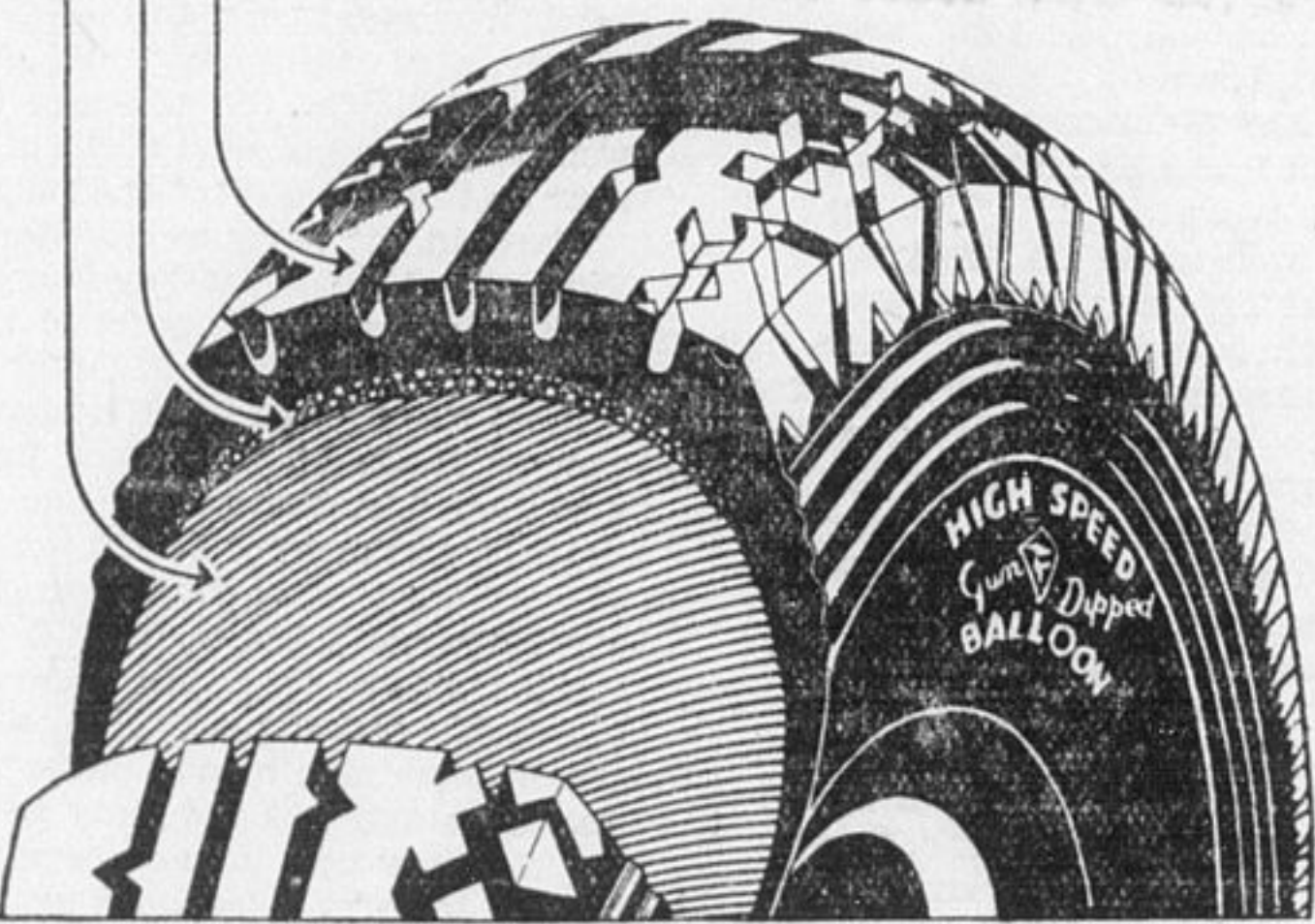
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Bridge Over Moose River is Completed

Laying of Steel on Other Side of the Bridge was Taken up Again This Week. Work on Dam at Abitibi Canyon Going Along Well.

The bridge over the Moose River that will carry the traffic to and from Moose Factory on the northern extension of the T. & N. O. from Cochrane to James Bay, is now complete. This was one of the statements made by Geo. W. Lee last week on his return from a visit to the end of steel. Another statement made by the chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission was that the laying of rails on the northern section of the T. & N. O. extension was to be resumed this week, starting on Wednesday. Mr. Lee is further quoted as saying that all the work on the extension in the North is well up to schedule and will be completed, according to present outlook and circumstances, well within the time limited. Mr. Lee, the chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, returned on Friday last from the latest trip he has made to the section north of Cochrane, and he reported everything as going along very satisfactorily. The North Bay Nugget interviewed Chairman Lee on his return from the trip north, and The Nugget concludes a report of the interview with the following two paragraphs:—

"Asked with reference to the building of the big dam on the Abitibi river at the Canyon, Mr. Lee said that the contractors there were well up to schedule and that so far as he knew there were no serious difficulties encountered.

"Again referring to labour conditions along the T. & N. O. Mr. Lee said that in this section of Northern Ontario there would be no unemployment except for the floating population that is crowding in from other sections. There is enough work up north to take care of the resident population."

SAYS HUDSON BAY STORES ARE NOT TO BE DISPOSED OF

According to despatches from Winnipeg during recent weeks there have been a number of rumours in circulation to the effect that the Hudson's Bay Co. has been in negotiation with different interests for the sale of its stores at Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

These have now been set at rest by a statement from Geo. W. Allan, K.C., chairman of the Canadian committee of the Hudson's Bay Company, who states that no such move is contemplated, and that no such negotiations have been in progress. He further points out that the control of the stores has rested entirely with the Canadian committee.

COBALT CUTS SALARIES OF NURSES AT HOSPITAL

Cobalt has taken over the Mines hospital in that town and the institution will now be known as the Cobalt Municipal hospital. One of the first actions of the town council of Cobalt after taking over the hospital management was to make reductions in the salaries of the nurses. Effective July 1st, the matron will be paid \$125.00 per month, instead of \$160.00 as at present; the operation nurse will receive \$90.00 instead of the present \$100.00 per month; and the third nurse on the staff is to be paid \$70.00 per month instead of \$80.00 as has been received to date. Salaries paid the nurses are exclusive of board and room which are provided at the hospital. The figures now paid for the nurses at Cobalt seem to be somewhat below those received by nurses in general. The regular rate for nurses in Timmins, for instance, is \$6.00 per day with board, but not room. This would be about equivalent to the former rate at Cobalt for the matron there.

Canada Lumberman:—Many a person has joined the unemployed because his boss wore rubber heels.

Believes Men Coming Back to Wearing Beards

Without taking any sides in the matter or giving either support or contradiction to any of the statements or arguments advanced, The Advance gives here, without prejudice or comment an article on the supposed "come-back" to be staged by whiskers on the face of the average man. The article is from The Huron Expositor, published at Seaford, Ontario, and reads as follows:—

There is something about a beard that seems to lend dignity to a man, and to clothe his speech with a sense of power and wisdom that the utterances of but very few bare-faced men can equal.

Perhaps we were born to think that way. At any rate, the men of Biblical times, the fathers of this country and the by-gone statesmen of other countries were men who wore beards. A beard was the dividing line between youth and manhood.

And a beard was a useful as well as an ornamental appendage in the old days. They held the cooling breezes in summer and acted as chest protectors in winter. And they were economical. Untold sums were saved by the lack of need to purchase collars, ties and table napkins, the beard doing duty for all three.

No wonder men wore them and were satisfied with them. In fact, we believe they would be wearing them still and still be satisfied with them, if it had not been for Eve.

But the women didn't like the whiskers. They didn't like the look of them, nor the taste of them, and they couldn't be housecleaned with any degree of satisfaction. They decreed that whiskers must go, and they did go, all of them.

Even then the women were not satisfied. Perhaps the new order of faces didn't make a clear enough distinction between the sexes to suit them, or perhaps they suffered by comparison. At any rate, it was then they started something.

First it was a little powder or a little paint; then it was a lot of powder and a lot of paint, whole gobs of it, and all of brilliant hue.

But they are going to overdo it, see if they don't. Whiskers may not have been sanitary, but certainly they could not have looked or tasted any worse or even have been in more urgent need of housecleaning than the average feminine face of today. Man is going to be forced back under whiskers in self-defence. Just wait!

Hints to Boy Scouts in Water Accidents

Scoutmaster of Timmins Boy Scouts Gives Helpful Information for Use in Case of Drowning Accidents. Other Boy Scout News.

(By the Scoutmaster). Immediately after roll call and inspection the patrol leaders took charge of their patrols and proceeded with a half hour's instruction in tenderfoot work, ambulance, signalling and knotting. The patrols are getting along nicely in this work which usually takes up half an hour each Wednesday. However, we hope to spend more time on outside work.

Some of the boys have been doing a little running and jumping and are making rather good progress.

The Wolf patrol won the Honour Patrol flag and will keep it for the next two months.

The three patrols were very close in their race for points.

On Wednesday, May the 27th, the Wolves and Chickadees were tied and last week was the deciding week. The Wolf patrol had an excellent turnout but the Chickadees were rather scarce, the result being a win for the Wolves by a margin of six points. During this next two months' competition the four patrols will compete.

The swimming season is so far off, at least we hope not, so a few hints on water accidents and their prevention might not come amiss.

Drowning is said to be the commonest single cause of accidental death. It is, therefore, most important that every Scout should become a good swimmer and also learn how to save others from drowning.

Canoes and light boats are not intended for heavy seas. Be careful not to change seats except in a wide and steady boat. Above all, do not make an idiot of yourself by rocking the boat.

In many cases, where someone has fallen into the water, a life preserver or line may be used to advantage without endangering others' lives and it is a wise precaution to have a life preserver and rope available for instant use in emergencies in camps and other localities where water accidents are liable to happen. If there is no line at hand and you are yourself unable to swim you may at least be able to throw something to the drowning person to support himself on until further aid is procured.

Life lines should be properly cared for, as often valuable time is lost through a line being badly coiled, or too tightly tied.

The line should be coiled, with one coil on top of the other and in case of use capsize; that is to say, the whole coil is turned over with the running part underneath. When throwing the line, the rope should be thrown over the person to be rescued, and if any hard object is attached to the end care must be exercised that the person in the water is not hit. If the shore end of the line is not fastened to a post or other object, it is better to tie it around your wrist, or body to guard against the possibility of its slipping away from you. If there is a current at the point where the rescue is being attempted, throw the line above the person, allowing it to float down to him.

If there are floating logs in the water where the accident occurs good use can often be made of these in helping oneself or another person to shore. Round logs have a tendency to roll in the water if they are grasped only on one side, so a good plan is for the rescuer to keep on the other side of the log from the person whom he is helping, and if possible, to grasp the latter's hand over the top of the log.

One often hears it said that a drowning person must rise to the surface three times before finally sinking to the bottom. This is incorrect. It depends on the circumstances whether the victim come to the surface at all after once going down. Ordinarily a drowning person struggles until insensibility occurs, when the body sinks on account of the loss of air and the filling of the stomach with water. In attempting a rescue, therefore, it is most important to act promptly or the victim may sink before you can reach him.

A method of artificial respiration has already been dealt with and next week we will deal with various methods used in rescue work.

Methods of Curing Hay in North Land

Kapuskasing Experimental Station Tells of Best Plan for Hay Curing as Tested Out in Northern Ontario.

A. Belzile, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ont., in an article written for the benefit of farmers and settlers in the North Land and sent to The Advance this week tells about curing hay in Northern Ontario. Mr. Belzile says:—

Hay is one of the most important crops grown in Canada and is the third in value of the crops produced. Over a five-year period 8,800,500 acres were harvested at a value of \$168,601,280 compared to values of \$435,869,040 for wheat and \$169,433,000 for oats.

In producing hay, quality is the prime object and this is largely determined by the methods of curing. The objectives sought are bright green colour, good aroma, retention of the leaves and other fine parts, and freedom from dust and molds. This is better obtained by cocking the hay in order to retain the stems and leaves.

With the atmospheric conditions generally prevailing in Northern Ontario, it was found at the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, that the following method is very satisfactory: The hay should be mown as soon as the dew is off in the morning, allowed to lie in the swath until dry on the surface, then turned, if heavy, by hand or by hay tedder or raked into loose wind-rows. Before the dew falls, it is bunched into well-made cocks and, if sufficiently cured so that it will not mold, is allowed to remain until it has passed through a sweating process. The cocks should be made in such a way that they will shed out water well. After sweating, it is usually necessary to open the cocks carefully and in large flakes to avoid shattering the leaves. When the hay is green or damp with rain when cocked, it may be necessary to open the cocks the next morning, re-cocking before nightfall if still not dry enough. By this system the hay is exposed but little to the bleaching action of the sun and dew.

Hay, when put into the barn should not be too dry as it should contain just enough moisture to allow it to settle compactly when trodden down. About a gallon of salt per ton spread over the mow will prevent fermentation, check the growth of molds, and will also render it more palatable.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—That the Ku Klux Klan is a national menace and that the failure to build a new railway station immediately at Riviere du Loup is a national disgrace, are the two strongest convictions held by Jean Francois Pouliot, M. P. for Temiscouata. He would be rid of the twin hags that ride him if the Ku Kluxers would build the station.

Detroit Free Press:—A British newspaper says that Bernard Shaw claims he will live and die a communist. This is carrying the abuse of communism to quite a degree.

NORTH BAY MAN IS ONE OF THE SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

The North Bay Nugget last week says:—"Frank Burns has won 100 pounds sterling in the Irish sweepstakes draw. Notification to this effect was given to him in the form of a telegram as he came out of the anaesthetic at the Queen Victoria Memorial hospital on Monday and on Thursday, when he left the hospital, he made the announcement to his friends. The telegram reads: "You have won cash prize of 100 pounds in Irish Free State hospital derby sweepstakes, ticket reference number D19,237. Please await collection instructions before claiming. Congratulations." Mr. Burns, who is a clerk at the Empire hotel, North Bay, has not yet decided what he will do with the money, but may build a hockey arena."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It is believed that Charlie Chaplin may direct a British film called "London," dealing with the romance and mystery of the British capital. Nobody would do it with greater discretion and taste, as all will testify who remember his direction of "A Woman of Paris," which was shown in Massey Hall some years ago.

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MINING CLAIM HOLDERS

DEPARTMENT OF MINES NOTICE

To Holders of Mining Claims in Ontario Not Yet Patented or Leased.

Notice is hereby given to holders of mining claims, wheresoever situate, upon which the work specified in the Mining Act has been prohibited or restricted to a stated period by the Minister of Lands and Forests under the authority of the Mining Act, or where permission to do the work has been given under conditions and limitations designed to protect the timber, THAT under the Forest Fires Prevention Act, 1930, they are required to apply to the District Forester in the District in which the land is situate for a permit to perform such work, and that failure to apply for such permit, or upon issue of the same, failure to perform and record the work prescribed by the Mining Act, will subject their claim to cancellation. The time for performing and recording the said work is extended by Order-in-Council to and including the 15th day of November, 1931. If the work is so done and recorded, the time for computing the date before which further work upon the claim is required, will be computed as from the said 15th day of November, 1931.

The name and address of the District Forester to whom application for such permit should be made, may be obtained from the Recorder of the Mining Division in which the claim is situate. A miner's license in the name of the applicant, or due renewal of the same, must accompany the application and the number or numbers of the mining claim or claims must be clearly stated.

T. F. SUTHERLAND, Acting Deputy Minister of Mines.

Toronto, December 9th, 1930.

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