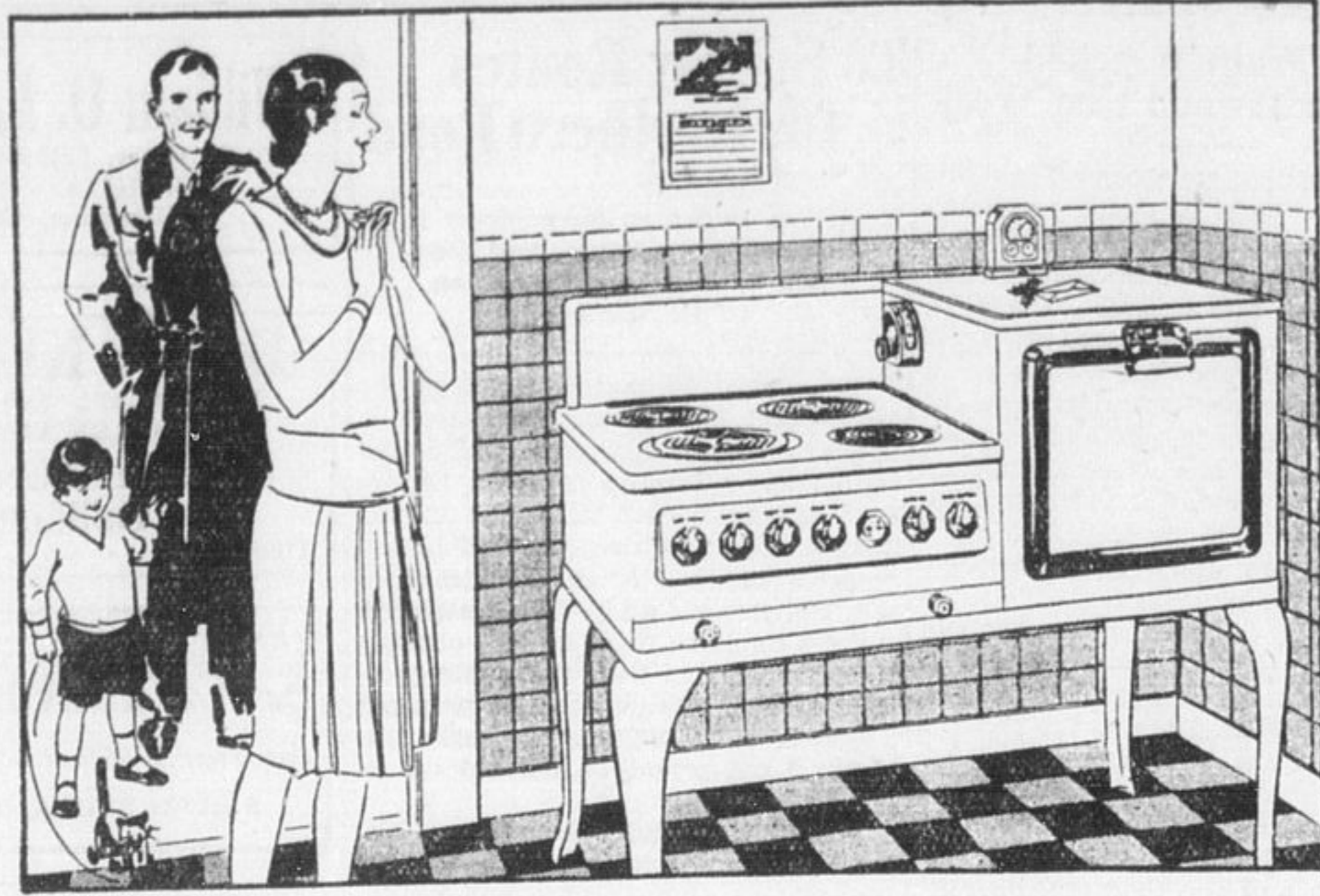


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The Matachewan gold area continues to hold interest in the North Land. There are many Porcupine prospectors working in there at present, and many working also between the Porcupine and Matachewan camps, the areas between these two camps having some especially fine prospects. It is generally admitted that the older camp of Porcupine and the newer camp of Matachewan are remarkably good gold areas, but many old-timers believe that there is even better ground in between. Were finances from the south to loosen up for mining, there would undoubtedly be a great gold mining boom and southern capitalists would reap big rewards for their investments.

In the last issue of The Northern Miner an interesting article appears in the column "Grab Samples," in regard to a visit to Matachewan. The Northern Miner says:—

"The traveller in Bannockburn-Argyle townships and the surrounding area scents the old time boom atmosphere. The trails are pretty well cluttered up with veterans of many a rush, some of them looking a few years older but all of them showing that little spark in the eye which marks them as being on the hunt again.

"A rush to-day is much like those of years gone by, in spite of the aeroplane's drone and the kicker's staccato bark. For one thing it is no place for a novice or anyone who does not know his way around. Prospectors are friendly people but they just haven't got time to look after the tenderfoot. So one may find oneself at the end of a portage or on the shore of a lake with nowhere to go but straight up. Food, shelter and transportation cannot be left to chance or the friendly co-operation of others. A man may find himself completely out of luck for all three unless he makes definite arrangements ahead of time, and then makes sure he gets what he is paying for. The Montreal River area is decidedly no place for a bum or a cadger, so the easy going gentry who think they can drift into a mining camp and find easy pickings are warned off this ground.

"For one thing, it is quite a walk from one point of interest to another. There is plenty of water travel as well as foot slogging to be done. It is easy to get hung up at a jumping off place if a man lacks the equipment or has failed to make the necessary arrangements. Money is absolutely essential.

"It is refreshing to get back into this atmosphere of a boom, mild though this one is. The Bannockburn location of the Ashley property is a natural headquarters for the area; apparently everyone must see with his own eyes the gold evidence. This centralization of interest has been rather embarrassing to the operating company at times although courtesy to strangers and visitors is consistently practised. The experienced bush traveller can imagine what such vicarious popularity might mean as a tax on the rations and sleeping accommodations of the company.

"At the property there is a drug store in a tent and also a townsite office, where it is possible to buy a lot. The townsite idea has been somewhat held up lately, through a hitch between property owners and government. There is also a bank and its manager may be found anywhere in the bush for miles around, maybe drumming up business. Anyhow it is his business to circulate and he circulates. Maybe the fishing is good.

"The first question a man coming out of the area is asked is "How are the flies?" To date they have not been bothersome but it is easy to predict that they will be in full spate. Some of the wise men have been in, looked after their interests, and pulled out to let the mosquitoes and blackflies satisfy their early spring appetites before returning.

"Old Pete L'African, over 90 years of age, still holds forth at Matachewan, with a retinue of relations and friends. Pete is still hale and his health is a matter of considerable anxious interest to his dependents. He is recipient of a pension as a civil war veteran and also as an ex-factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Pete came up the Montreal River in 1866 so it might be said that he is the oldest inhabitant. He has been through several mining "booms" and hasn't got excited yet. The writer remembers him in 1907 watching with amused eyes the labours of the prospectors who spread up the river looking for another Gowganda.

"There are several Indian families in the area and as usual they seem alien to the scene which only a few months ago they dominated. Slipping along the rivers and lakes, camping here and there they seem to fail to make a real contact with mining activities. The odd papoose, carried on the mother's back on a board, recalls scenes of earlier days. Customs change slowly in the backwoods, probably because they are based on sound principles of utility and comfort.

"The aeroplane service to Bannockburn and thereabouts is mighty handy. Prospectors club together, negotiate with the flier for the ride and save time and, no doubt, money. Engineers are nearly all plane riders, having acquired the habit from Rouyn days onward. There is an air service into the Tyrrell-Knight section also; in fact the pilots will take you wherever they can make a good landing and take-off. Some lakes are taboo, on account of shallow depth or size, but it is possible to get fairly close to any desired section by air.

"The Ontario Mines Department maps are proving to be very useful and very accurate in respect to geology and physical features of the country. The area will be studied again this year and fresh details will be added to the already closely marked geology.

The "Moccasin Telegraph" is working efficiently in the district; news, rumours, opinions flash along the river and into the back townships with surprising speed. The camp, lying half way between Timmins and Elk Lake, gets reports from both ends. The water route via Connaught and the Night Hawk is being used to some extent, Timmins prospectors coming in that way.

"If the Argyle-Bannockburn area develops into the camp which early indications promise, it will be notable that the bulk of the early work will be done by syndicates, which are numerous and active."

**Here's a Mate for the
Timmins Turtle Story**

Readers of The Advance may recall references in this paper in past times to the famous Renfrew mud turtle that played on the banks of the Bonnechere river and then took a notion to wander. Eventually, it travelled by river and by land until it reached the banks of the Mattagami river at Timmins where it was recognized as an old friend by W. H. Kearney. The turtle here was known to be the turtle of the Bonnechere by its voice and by some markings on its shell. At first only W. H. Kearney believed all this. Then he got Jack Wadsworth, of Renfrew, who is a frequent visitor to Timmins, to have faith in the yarn. Between the two of them and the mud turtle they secured the support of The Advance, and the four thus working together made W. J. S. of The Renfrew Mercury an enthusiastic accessory after the crime. Thus it was established that a mud turtle had travelled by river, lake and portage from the Bonnechere at Renfrew to the Mattagami at Timmins and there you are.

This strange tale of a travelling turtle now has a mate. A story comes from Orillia relating the remarkable return to that town of a mud turtle carrying a six-year-old chain. Here is the story from Orillia as related by a despatch from that town carefully clipped out of a Toronto paper by W. H. Kearney and preserved as one more proof of the story about the turtle travelling from the Bonnechere to the Mattagami:—"Strange chickens come home to roost on the farm of J. C. Quinn, Orillia. Six summers ago Richard Quinn, then a very little boy, had a small pet turtle, chained by a ring through its shell to a stake by the side of a small pool. Then it escaped. Yesterday it returned, two feet across the back, still wearing the old ring and a portion of the chain in its shell, and able to "bite a good-sized shell in two." Though Dick is now Richard, and a young man, he is glad of the return of his old pet, has driven a new ring into its shell, attached a new chain to the ring, and anchored the now big turtle to the side of its ancient pool."

**LARGE PROFITS MADE BY
JOHANNESBURG GROUPS**

Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company controls Government Areas, New State Areas, Langlaagte, Randfontein, Van Ryn Deep and Witwatersand (Knight's) Gold, which together produce \$62,500,000 yearly. The company also has interests in Rhodesian copper, in platinum and in real estate.

Government Gold Mining Areas Consolidated is the biggest producer controlled by this group. The company leases property from the South Africa Government which receives part of the profits. The company is paying 90 per cent. The total dividends to date are \$56,000,000. The 1930 record was 2,438,000 tons milled, yielding \$23,500,000 at a profit of \$13,500,000.

New State Areas also operates under lease from the Union of South Africa. Profits in 1930 were \$4,500,000 and dividends were 17 1/2 per cent.

Van Ryn Deep in 1930 made a working profit of \$2,350,000 and paid 30 per cent. The tonnage milled was 771,600.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—"When the telephone rang in the depth of night at the home of M. Duncan Grant of Fulton, Missouri, being the fire chief, he immediately thought of a fire. The voice told him that his own house was ablaze. By that time the fire trucks were pulling up in front of the Grant home. The chief attired himself as befitted his position and went outside to direct the firemen.

**Notable Progress
at the Siscoe Mine**

Grade of Ore Continues to be of Excellent Grade. Work Being Carried Along in Satisfactory Way.

According to despatches from Montreal directors of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, have returned from a very satisfactory visit to the property where the regular monthly meeting was held on June 1.

Remarkable progress has been made during the past few months and the grade of ore coming from the new stopes of the western zone continues to be of excellent grade.

During the month of April the mill heads were approximately \$14 per ton, and during the month of May the mill heads will be about \$12 per ton. Operating costs are now running between \$5.50 and \$6 per ton and the mill is operating at full capacity.

The average ore of the new western section, which is being rapidly developed, shows a grade of slightly over \$13 per ton.

A station is now being cut in the main shaft at the 600-foot vertical level, and cross-cutting the western ore zone will begin immediately after the completion of the shaft. An active development campaign has been laid out on the 150, 300, 450 and the 600-foot levels.

The general manager, J. M. Forbes, who has been at the mine for the past month, has returned and a report is being prepared by him for issuance to the shareholders at an early date.

During their visit the directors authorized plans to be made for the erection of a new bunk house to take care of the employees, necessary for the enlarged development programme and also approved the erection of an aerial or tramway from the main or central shaft to the mill.

**OTTER KILLED UNDER ODD
CIRCUMSTANCES IN BUCKE**

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—

"Game and Fish Overseer W. G. Armstrong called on us yesterday to show us a very handsome otter skin which he had seized under rather peculiar circumstances. It appears that a family of otter took up their residence in the vicinity of Mr. Gordon Myers' home, Bucke Township. His dog took objection to the presence of the otter and when the male of the colony undertook to get too familiar with Mr. Myers' hen house the dog fought him to a finish. The killing was reported to Mr. Armstrong and he in turn notified the Department of the incident. On instructions of the Deputy Minister the local Overseer was requested to seize the skin and forward it to Toronto. We understand that Mr. Myers will make application for the return of the valuable pelt."

Meaford Mirror—What is the use of the House of Commons talking unemployment relief when it can't even provide enough work to keep the Senate going?

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