

**UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
POWER CORPORATION OF CANADA**
LIMITED

**Canada Northern Power
Corporation, Limited**
Preferred Dividend No. 26

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of 1 1/4% (being at the rate of 7% per annum) has been declared on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of CANADA NORTHERN POWER CORPORATION LIMITED for the quarter ending June 30th, 1931, payable July 15th, 1931, to shareholders of record at the close of business June 30th, 1931.

By order of the Board,
L. C. HASKELL, Secretary.
Montreal, May 26th, 1931.

FIRE AT SIOUX LOOKOUT DESTROYS BIG SAWMILL

Last week fire destroyed the large sawmill owned by George L. Farlinger at Sioux Lookout. The loss, which is covered by insurance is estimated at around \$150,000.00. The origin of the fire is not known, and before the alarm was given the blaze had a big spread. The flames were fairly roaring through the big frame structure when the firemen arrived on the scene and practically all the fire-fighters could do was to centre their efforts on saving the lumber piled near the mill.

Beautiful View from Tower at Cook Mt.

Porcupine, Noranda, Croesus, in the Radius of Cook Mountain. No Greater Gold Mines in the World

Ramore, Ont., June 15th, 1931

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—To sit down in one's home or in a hotel parlor looking at a map of this North is a very easy thing to do, but if anyone wants to see the country itself all they need to do is come to Cook Mountain tower east of Ramore, Ont. There is a real good auto road to within one half mile of the mountain, there is also a road right up to the top. Anyone going up the tower on a clear day can see one of the finest views in Ontario, because about eight thousand miles can be seen, and it is plastered with gold mines.

Look west and you see the Porcupine Camp, about forty-two miles away.

Look east fifty miles and you can see the smoke pouring out of Noranda.

Look south about twenty miles and there is Kirkland Lake.

To the southwest is the new Matachewan camp.

Six miles straight north of Cook Mountain tower are the Croesus, the Blue Quartz and the Stewart-Abate gold mines, and it was in these parts that the richest gold was found.

When anyone interested in mining sees this huge area, they just want to stop and think to themselves if Hollinger, McIntyre, Preston, Oakes and a few more men could step into all the great gold mines. Take into consideration that one quarter of this area is exposed rock and the other three-quarters is overburden. So, if there are already several of the world's greatest gold mines where the rock is exposed, how many must there be where the rock is covered over, and how many more must there be left where it is exposed. Canada is second in gold production and I feel that eventually she will be in first place.

Anyway, a look from Cook's tower will make anyone think Canada is heading for first place when there is to be seen what put her in second place.

Why do some men think the Hollinger was, and the Lake Shore is, the greatest mines on the continent, and that there are no more like these two? Well, I believe there are mines in the area that are twice as good, but they may be covered over and deep, yet they must be somewhere.

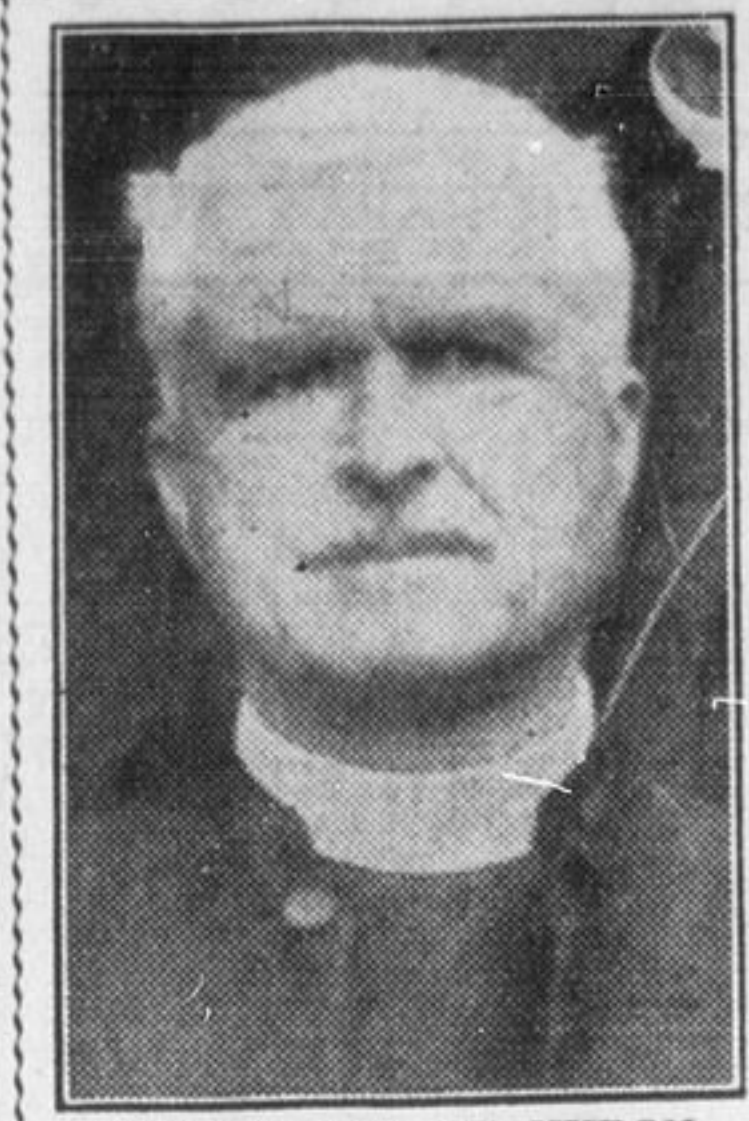
I don't believe that Harry Oakes or Ben Hollinger just staked the biggest body of gold in this North, and that something bigger will not be done yet. I believe that some day the Lake Shore Mine, compared to mines yet to be developed in this area, will look like the wood-burning locomotive besides the present-day locomotives.

Thirty years ago it sounded crazy to some people to hear anyone predict gold mines up here at all. But they were found. And there were big ones that got bigger and were followed by others that were better. In my opinion they will continue to get bigger and better.

Anyone will be welcome to visit Cook Mountain tower on a clear day to see the greatest gold area on this continent, if not in the whole world. But they don't want to do any knocking or condemn the country, because they will be made to prove it, and that's one thing they cannot do because many great gold mines are just a short distance away.

Yours truly,
H. A. PRESTON.

Suggestion for New Name



ARCHBISHOP OF HURON

At a meeting of the Anglican National Commission, presided over by the Archbishop of Huron (above), a recommendation was made to change the name of the Church of England in Canada to "Anglican Church of Canada."

Dog That Lured the Wolves into the Bush

Remarkable Story Via London, England and Toronto, About a Brave Dog in Seguin Falls, Ontario

An old friend of The Advance and a former popular resident of Timmins and the North Land last week sent in the front page of "The Children's Newspaper," published at London, England. On the margin of the page he has written:—"Know you like wolf stories, so here's a sob one from an English kid's newspaper." The story referred to is headed, "The Hero of Seguin Falls," though The Advance is not quite clear where Seguin Falls may be. Anyway if Seguin Falls for this it is some place and may yet be more widely known. There is a suspicion that Seguin Falls may be an English translation of Sault Ste. Marie or the Cockney words for The Toronto Star. In any case here is the story as it appeared in The Children's Magazine, with some of the headings left on:—

Remarkable Story from Ontario.

One of the loveliest and saddest stories of a dog's devotion comes from Seguin Falls in Ontario.

It is about Sport, part sheepdog and part hound, who was the dear friend and faithful guard of a trapper and woodsman named Andre Minett.

Andre, with his wife and child, live on the edge of a clearing in the great forest. They are used to the loneliness of the clearing and the hard winter that sometimes drives hungry wolves out of the forest looking for food. They have heard them howling in the night, and have thought nothing of it, for their house was well barricaded and by day Sport was always on the watch. They knew that Sport was equal to driving any wolves away. Only last November they had watched him stand up to four lean and shaggy monsters and drive them tail-down into the forest.

Sport on Guard

There came a bright Spring day which Mr. and Mrs. Minett will always remember. Andre was working on the slope of a hill overlooking the forest, and could see quite plainly the little house in the clearing. He knew that his wife and their eighteen-month-old Billie were down there, and he was just about to leave work for the day and start for home when, glancing that way, he saw three wolves cross the clearing and make for the house.

Andre did not feel anxious. Sport was there on guard. He leaned on his axe and waited for Sport to drive the enemy away.

But Andre did not know that the bright Spring sunshine had tempted his wife to put Billie in his carriage outside the door, and he did not know that a few minutes before the wolves appeared Billie's mother had gone off with a pall to the spring, which was 200 yards away, leaving Sport and Billie in the sunshine together.

The Wolves Stand Their Ground

So Andre calmly watched the gaunt wolves sidle up toward his house. He saw Sport step out toward them and stand stiffly like a boxer in a ring. "Good Old Sport," said the woodsman, "now for fun."

But the wolves did not run away when Sport bared his fangs at them. Their tails were stiff, and they stood their ground. Sport made an odd movement, side-stepping, it seemed, and the wolf farthest away rushed at him. Sport darted to the other side and Andre, watching, saw that he had manoeuvred the wolves so that they had their backs to the house.

Sport retreated before them, backing across the clearing. When he came to the forest he turned and dashed. The wolves followed.

Andre exclaimed to himself and stared harder. Sport running away! That was a queer game for the old hero to play. He watched the dark, secretive mass of trees, saw Sport appear in a little clearing, turn round to see that the wolves were following him, and dart off again into the forest.

As the four specks disappeared Andre started off on his three-quarters-of-an-hour walk home. He was perplexed, but he fully expected to see Sport run to meet him at the clearing.

At home his wife and child were on the look-out. "Where is Sport?" called his wife. "Did he not come to meet you?"

The trapper looked round into the dusky forest and shook his head. Now he knew what had happened, and all the years of faithfulness and love their dog had given them came suddenly up before him. He told of what he had seen, and his wife explained that she had gone to the spring. The mother held her child very tightly as she spoke.

The waited and watched and searched the outskirts, but Sport never came home. He had thought it out and lured the wolves into the forest lest while one was attacking him another might seize the sleeping child.

ANOTHER STORY FROM THE QUEER LAND OF THE SAULT

Sault Ste. Marie, famous for its wolves that will not bite and for its Lyons who will, is responsible for a new one in the way of tame wild animals. This is the way the tale goes:—"The pet deer of Joe Couture of Blind River the pride of the Algoma district, has met death in an unusual way. The deer was watching Joe paint a new home for his minks at the fur farm and, when his back was turned, it gobbled up the paint. Death soon followed. The animal was found by Joe up the White River last year and became quite a pet. It was friendly with everyone, would eat chocolate bars and drink beer like an old toper."

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Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES



Unusual Accident to Cobalt Man on Street

The Halleyburian last week says:—"Charles Brazeau, a street worker in the town of Cobalt, is in the hospital there with a broken back in a critical condition as a result of his being struck by a motor truck at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon. He was examining a manhole at the corner of Miller avenue and Galena street, near the Mining Corporation mill on the Ferguson highway and was stooped over when the truck came from behind. After being rushed to the hospital the injured man was attended by Dr. G. E. Case, of Cobalt, and Dr. J. A. H. Joyal of Halleybury, who agree that his condition is very serious. The truck, which belongs to the W. R. Lowery firm, was driven by Wm. Fraboni, who told the authorities that he did not see the man on the road. The driver was on his way to Temagami at the time and Brazeau, with the foreman of the streets, had just gone to the corner where the manhole is located. The lid had been removed and the victim of the crash stooped over looking down into the opening when the truck struck him. There is a corner in the road at the place where the affair occurred."

KIRKLAND LAKE TO BUILD TWO NEW WARD SCHOOLS

Kirkland Lake is undergoing the same conditions that obtained in Timmins for several years past and still obtain to some extent in regard to school accommodation. In the last year or two the lack of school accommodation here has been largely in regard to high school purposes. The public schools have not been inadequate, but it is likely that before long further public school space may be needed. At the present moment the trouble is to accommodate the pupils attending the high and technical schools. Timmins this year has to build another addition to the high and technical school. At Kirkland Lake it is public school accommodation that is necessary. The rapid growth in the number of school children makes further accommodation necessary. The plan being adopted at Kirkland Lake is to build two new ward schools, one near the Chaput-Hughes property and the other at the east end of the new townsite. The last census of school children at Kirkland Lake showed a total of nearly a thousand children under fifteen years of age. There are about 230 births each year in Kirkland Lake these recent years.

NEW LISKEARD EXPECTS PROGRESS THIS SUMMER

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"In this issue of The Speaker may be seen an advertisement calling for tenders for construction of the post office, New Liskeard, of which so much has been said during the past half year or more. The publication of this announcement will set at rest many rumors which have passed around the community both before and since the recent Federal elections and at the same time definitely settle the question as to where the new public building will be situated. The site will be at the corner of Whitewood and Paget streets, northwest corner. The specifications call for a two storey building of brick and marble construction with a frontage on Whitewood avenue of 75 feet, 4 inches and on Paget street of 50 feet, 4 inches. There will be two entrances, one at each end of the building on Whitewood avenue, the east entrance being rounded and the approaches will be of marble. The second storey will be fitted up for some useful purposes of which we are uncertain at the present time. Entrances for mail and other purposes will be at the rear of the building. According to the plans and specifications it is expected the building will be one of which the town will be justly proud. A new post office, a new skating arena and cement roads on our main streets will certainly make a wonderful improvement to the appearance of the town."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—"The story comes from the north of a hunter who shot a bear cub and was then menaced by the mother. The instinct to defend his young is almost universal in the animal kingdom, but the impulse to destroy the young of others is perhaps most noticeable in humans.

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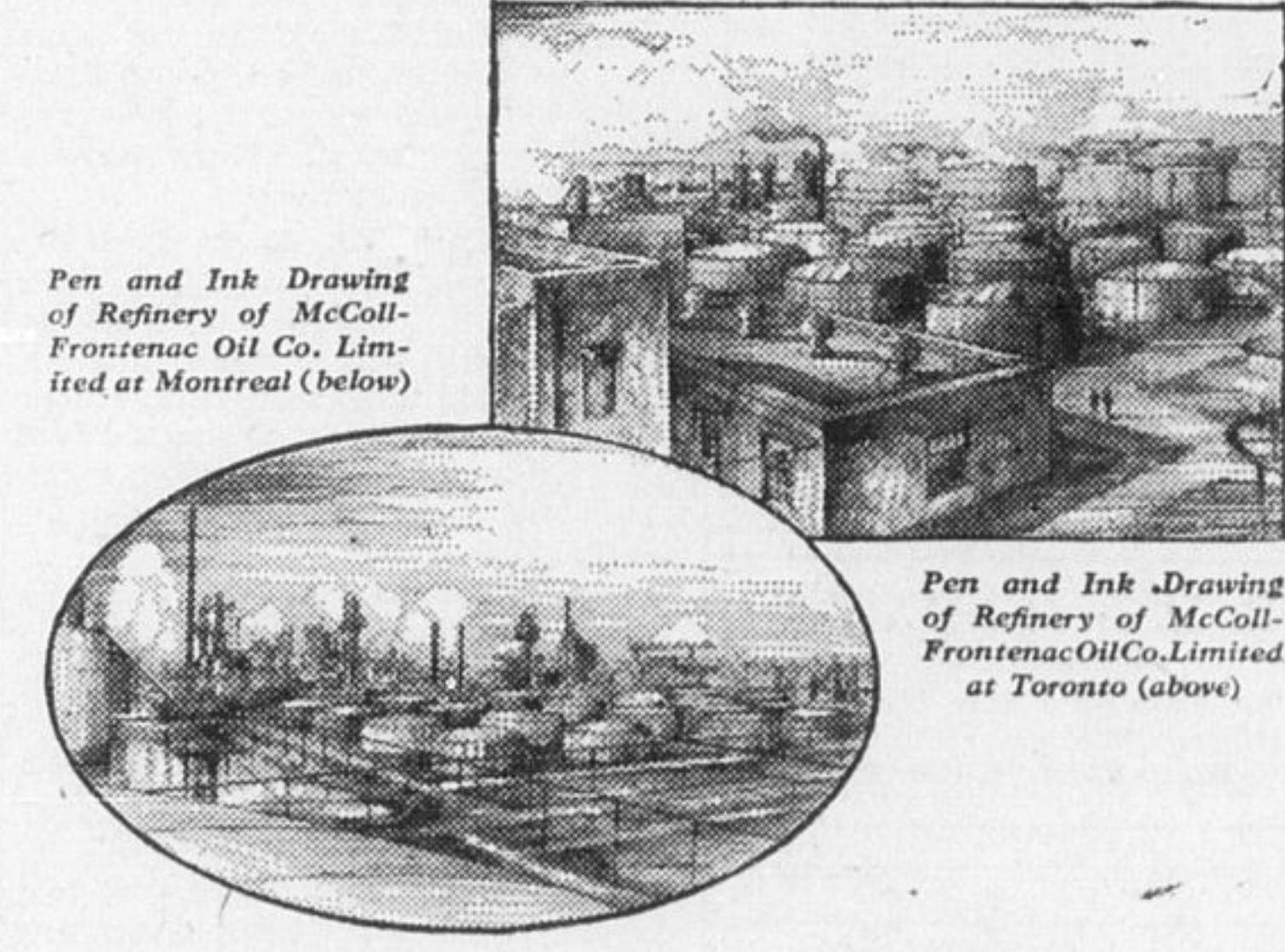
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