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Influx Into North Should be Checked

Newspapers That North is Having Enough Difficulty Providing for Its Own.

be a hard winter for the unemployed do?" The Advance is more perturbed in the North this coming season. Un- as to what the poor fellows here may employed in the South, he said, should do-the poor fellows here already seeknot be led astray by the belief that jobs ing work--the poor fellows here already for everyone were available in the paying taxes, if they can find the North. This was far from the fact. money to pay them. For the tax-pay-Timmins with work."

from cutside places, informed the town in helping the country's unemployment where they would be sure of shelter foolish for people to come here seeking and food at least, but the offering was work. It is fairly criminal to advise scorned. What these men were asking them to do so. was for Timmins to adjust the economic system to suit their needs and desires, which is a rather large programme for a town like Timmins. At the same time it is undoubtedly a fact that there is unemployment and hardship here. It is true that the steps taken to meet the situation would have been ample to care for the case in Timif the influx of people from outside in the last few weeks had not

flooded the town. As it is, however, there is unemployment here. There is not enough work to meet the needs of those already here. Every man that comes here stands accordingly a poor A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., Tells Toronto chance to secure work here. Even if he gets the job by accident, it means only that he has simply deprived a man already here of the work. From whatever standpoint it may be viewed the In an interview with some of the To- influx of further labour into this camp rento newspapers last week, A. F. Ken- is a decided evil. The Advance has ning, M.P.P., explained the unemploy- persistently urged that some steps ment situation in this North Land. should be taken to meet the influx. I Mr. Kenning warned the press that un- is beside the point to ask:-"Where are less something was done there would the poor fellows to go? What can they

Men were pouring into the North in ers to be asked to support residents of search of work and there was not the town is enough without suggesting enough work to provide for these al- that the maintain all the unemployed ready here. Men were coming in all who may come here from all the earth. directions to the mining camps in hope The North has done its best to absorb of securing employment. "I am the unemployed by creating work of afraid," Mr. Kenning said, "that unless one kind or another. Other centres this northerly trek is checked a lot of should do the same. If all the places these newcomers are going to experi- in the country provided for their own ence a hard winter. It's difficult with hundreds from elsewhere as well, enough to provide our own people there would be no problem to solve this moment. This is what Timmins and In this interview Mr. Kenning not other towns of the North have been doonly did a genuine service to this part ing. Kirkland Lake has done so much of the North Land, but he also confer- more than its share that it has been red a kindness on those who may build forced to stop further generosity. false hopes on the state of affairs in Transients have been warned away this part of the North. So far as Tim- from Kirkland Lake. It would seem | Swedish navy. Here he is, resplendmins is concerned no one is starving that similar action is necessary here, | Cent in his new naval uniform. ere, so far as is known, but there is with sterner methods if people will not considerable hardship and much un- take warning. It should be noted and employment. Those who are really remembered and repeated until all unsuffering are perhaps saying little derstand it:-that Timmins,-as one about it, while those who do a lot of of the towns of the North, and the talking are in many cases not too sin- same is true of South Porcupine, Cochcere about it. Recently a group of rane and other centres,-has done all men, chiefly transients coming in here and more than could be fairly expected council that they were in danger of problem. Timmins now has more unclarvation. Because they were trans- employed than can be given work or ients the town felt no responsibility, that hopes of work can be held cut to. but hesitated as to allowing anybody There are unemployed here in every to actually go without food. The town line, including mining, and little prosfound them temporary places on farms pect of work being found for all. It is

PREMIER LAUGHED AT THE

FIVE-CENT SPEECH, PERHAPS

(From The Ottawa Journal.) Curious what a difference opposition makes in the outlook of the average politician. There is Mr. Mackenzie King. Last summer, Mr. King, in office couldn't see unemployment at all. He wouldn't admit that unemployment existed, held that, even if it did exist, i wasn't a problem for his government but for the provinces and the municipulities. Now, out of office, he's all the ther way. What was a purely municipal problem last year, is a national problem this year; and Mr. King, the gentleman who didn't have a "fivecent piece" for the provinces that happened to be Tory, now wants a nonand an immediate government policy.

The present government has applied a resolute vigour to the unemployment problem. It is not too much to say, indeed, that its energetic action saved the club house by 6 p.m., August 3rd. country from what threatened to become a serious situation. In the circumstances, and remembering the osis a striking example of the art of play- cided. ing politics. And in this case it happens to be playing politics with human

Recommends Paper for Collars and Other Uses

(From The North Bay Nugget) enough that it could be thrown away field. after being worn for a day or two. I it could be done, it would provide steady market for the firms who make it, and, of course, employment and profits for the manufacturers. The thought occurs to one on reading that to wonder if something of that sort could not be developed in this country in the way of paper collars and juper handkerchiefs. There are both these commodities on the market now, but not in the sense of being generally accepted and used by the public. In fact, it is years, since we saw a paper collar, though we remember when they were once rather popular. Modern science ought to be able to advise a paper collar that would be stylish and serviceable, and yet cheap enough that people could afford to buy them, and use them regularly. The same with handkerchiefs. It is well known that many people re-infect themselves with colds and diseases generally by the use of cotton and linen handkerchiefs which have not been properly sterilized, or which have been used too many times before being washed. The paper handkerchief would remove that danger and is used now in a limited way. Not only that, but both products would provide a new type of business for Canadian paper mills, and it appears that something is needed to help bring up consumption in our paper manufacturing plants.

Brantford Expositor:-A graceful illustration of the democratic nature of the British monarchy found recent illustration in the fact that on behalf of King George some rare colonial stamps were recently purchased from a New York dealer as His Majesty hopes to have the best and biggest British collection. Time was when a British monarch did not go into the market for any thing he desired.

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CAPTAIN AHRENBERG Foremost Swedish flyer and one the courageous rescuers of the British Courtauld Greenland expedition, has gained the distinction of being the first non-commissioned officer to be appointed to a captain in the

Contest No. 7 for Timmins Golf Club

Competition Originated by Mr. Brigham to have shown the slightest intention for Members of Timmins Golf Club, to Run from July 1st to August 1st.

of competition No. 7 of the Timmins Golf Club. The competition was originated by Precident A. F. Brigham. competition is open from July 1st to ting it crudely. But that appears to August 1st inclusive. Notice to this be the fact of the case. With this in effect was posted at the Golf Club mind, it seems difficult, indeed, to see house last week. The conditions of the what fair purpose can be achieved by a contest are given as follows:-

must be played.

be played to participate.

3. The prize will be awarded to the player making the highest percentage of pars on number 7 green.

counted equal to 3 pars. 5. Ladies will be admitted to this may be chosen. competition if they play from the men's

6. No putts are to be conceded by says:-"In preparing for the conference opponent. All balls must be sunk.

d in regular score card box, signed the Sault Ste. Marie Board of Trade is and dated as usual.

ent and dated. 9. The results of this competition will be posted on the bulletin board at the

10. In the event of a tie for low score petition will be decided, by all players

played off and decided by the evening of August 5th, 1931.

Huntingdon Gleaner:-A bull on the any one's mind that these two roads farm of C. O. Ryan near Geneva, Ind., will eventually be built, or that they comes up daily from the rear of a field are not needed. The whole point is to a fence near the house and paws and whether the Government can be perbellows until Mrs. Ryan plays on the suaded to see the necessity of doing It is reported from England that piano. After Mrs. Ryan has gone both stretches just now. There is British textile firms are endeavouring through her repertoire, the bull con- nothing as yet, anyway, to intimate to produce a cotton collar cheaply tentedly returns to the back of the that the department figures on doing



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Expresses Doubts About Conference

North Bay Paper Not Sure Conference Can do Much Good in View of Attitude of Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Last week The Advance expressed doubt (to put it mildly) in regard to the conference of the difffferent parts of the North at North Bay next week to decide upon a route to recommend to the authorities as the line to be followed by the Trans-Canada highway. The Nugget, of North Bay, voices similar doubts on similar premises. Last week it was made apparent that Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie had combined in agreeing upon urging the building of the two roules that they individually favoured. The Advance would repeat the question:-"If this part of the North goes to the conference will it be with the idea of endorsing either or both of these two routes, or to play the game of Sudbury and the Sault by continuing to back up the route this section originally favoured?" And if this part of the North stands by the route it has favoured from the start, will Sudbury and the Sault line up behind this part of the North and back all three routes and insist that all three be built? And if so where is the use of the conference? And if not, where is the advantage?

To The Advance it appears as if some sections of the North desired to have under the guise of building the highway itself. In any event it is apparent that neither the Sudbury area nor the Sault Ste. Marie area have the slightest intention of deviating one iota from their original attitutde. No one seems of considering any concession except from someone else. According to The Sudbury Star of recent date the plan of Sudbury and the Sault is to or-Announcement was made last week ganize intensively in the district around these two cities in preparation for the conference and then combine to back the two routes originally advocated by these two cities. Of course, this is putconference under any name, and no 1. At least each of the nine holes matter where held. The Advance believes that the Governments will not 2. No less than ten nine holes must be helped in the slightest to any right decision by any such conference. The fact appears to be that the whole matter of the choice of the route will rest with the authorities. They must take 4. A birdie or a hole in one will be the responsibility and they can not evade the onus of any wrong route that

In discussing the question last week an editorial in The North Bay Nugget in North Bay on July 8, on the propos-7. Complete score cards to be drop- ed route of the Trans-Canada highway, apparently endeavouring to organize 8. Separate score cards showing score the municipalities on the Lake Shore partisan unemployment relief board of No. 7 hole only, to be turned in to route to demand that routing for the Stewardess, signed by self and oppon- highway and to support the Northern route municipalities in urging that a loop be built connecting in with the other road. In other words, the Sault urges that the conference demand from the government that both routes be used, and that actually two roads be built. The Lake Shore route, as its lake shore through to the Sault and Port Arthur. The other route utilizes 11. In the event of a tie, it must be part of the Ferguson highway with a road across through Cochrane and Hearst, tapping the Port Arthur highway by a link. There is little doubt in more than one road at the present time. and it would seem like good business to find out if the project would be conidered before the conference is held. If it will not, then it is rather difficult to see how the opposing supporters can be brought together to recommend any one road."

GOVERNMENTS MUST DECIDE ROUTE OF THE BIG HIGHWAY

In referring to the suggestion of Hon. Mr. Finlayson that the North get together and agree upon the route for the Trans-Canada highway through this part of the North, The New Liskeard Speaker last week makes it very thain that it believes the the governments must accept the responsibility for the choice of the route for the road. "The following words from a splendid editorial in The Advance suits us," say The Speaker in quoting from The Advance of two weeks ago. The Speaker also says:-

"As much as we dislike to continue a discussion of the merits of the routes proposed for the Trans-Canada highway fresh suggestions arise which necessitate our further reference to this matter.

"We have not changed our views in the least in regard to the route which should be taken, viz.: the shortest, the easiest of construction, and the route which will best advertise the agricultural capabilities of Northern Ontario. Newspaper men and business men cannot meet and decide which is the right route. This is up to the two Governments after their engineers have made their reports. And the Governments should not overlook the fact that they are responsible to the people of Canada to see that the best route is taken.

"When the route was selected for the construction of the Inter-Colonial Railway long ago, the Minister in charge

came in for severe criticism, and was lampooned in cartoons by Bengough during election times. We do not know whether or not the Minister deserved the knocks he got, but he surely got plenty of them.

"The selection of the Trans-Canada highway route has already been discussed and caused a vote in the House of Commons. It is, therefore, in politics. If a wrong route be selected it will remain in politics for many a decade, or just about as long as people





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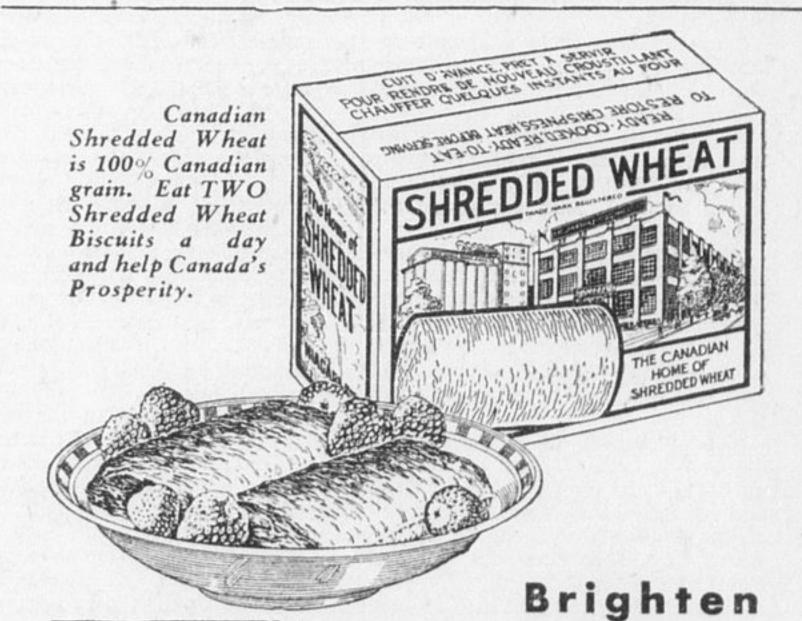
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