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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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Branch Office
 KIRKLAND LAKE
 Phone 393

They are Playing Golf in Japan Now

Popularity of the Game Keeps on Extending from Year to Year. Courses Now in Japan. Golf May be International Ling.

(From The Manchester Guardian.)
 Japan has given the lie in many directions to the old tag about "the unchanging East," and her most spectacular achievement of this sort at the moment is the fervour with which she has taken up golf. It began with a game played between the Prince of Wales and her present Emperor (then Prince Regent), on a private course laid out in the Imperial grounds, during the Prince's visit to Japan in 1922.

Since then her wealthier classes have laid down the most amazing courses, applying themselves to mastering the game with immense thoroughness. Subscriptions to the new clubs are so high that few foreigners can afford membership, and they have to remain content with their older, more modest links.

It has been my privilege recently to play on several of these new courses, and a great deal of it was golf de luxe in more senses than one. The Tokyo course, some five or six miles out of the city, presents few difficulties to a practised player, but I would defy the most fastidious player to play there and come away without an abiding sense of satisfaction from the great variety of the holes and the sheer beauty of the setting. In playing the eighteenth hole one drives down a noble fairway, which first dips, and then rises to approach the green, flanked for 200 yards by two fragrant woods of pine trees whose mysterious cloistered recesses seem to breathe a benison on the game now nearly ended.

What can one say of the Hodogaya Country Club's course just outside Yokohama? First, that it paled the excellencies of the Tokyo links. What Hodogaya will be like in cherry-blossom or wisteria time one can only faintly imagine; it was gorgeous enough in March (on a felicitous shore-leave day) when here and there plum-blossom bespangled the coppices.

But, after all, the real distraction of Hodogaya is that from any point of the first few fairways are to be had exquisite views of Fuji whenever the regally capricious mountain is preening herself.

Another astonishingly fine course is that of the Ibaraki Country Club, a few miles to the north of Osaka. I fell in love with Ibaraki without the least sense of infidelity to either Tokyo or Hodogaya, and I vowed that Ibaraki, after all, should be my dream foster-club—had I not been presented with a club belt, in maroon and blue stripes?—but then I had not yet seen Takarazuka.

SUDBURY MAN COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF FURIOUS DRIVING

A despatch last week from Sudbury says:—"At a preliminary hearing this morning in police court before Magistrate J. S. McKessack, John Szwed was committed for trial on a charge of furious driving on April 18. Evidence given today was that the accused was driving an automobile on Beech street when it struck and seriously injured Misses Marie Bertrand and Annie Laronde. Miss Laronde, the more seriously injured, is yet unable to appear in court to give testimony and only recently was discharged from the hospital. E. C. Facer, acting Crown Attorney, conducted the prosecution, while G. M. Miller is appearing for the accused. Trial will be held within the near future before Judge E. Proulx."

THINGS CAN'T BE CLEANED UP IN RUSSIA FOR A WHILE YET

However grandiose the five-year plan may be, it seems to have failed to provide soap for every-day use in Moscow, writes a Russian correspondent of the London Observer. He describes the results of this deprivation:

"During one recent month no soap was sold on some of the ration booklets; and during the last month the ration, at least for non-manual workers, was fixed at half a cake per person.

"This is sufficient for personal cleanliness, to say nothing of the difficulties of washing clothing.

"Soap is sold on the private market at eight rubles (nominally four dollars) a cake; but apart from the very high price, much of this soap is made out of dubious substances, and some cases of eczema and other skin diseases are reported by people who have experimented with it.

"The shortage of soap is universal in Russia. In a provincial town on the Lower Volga which I visited last summer, the filth of the hotel rooms was accentuated by the fact that the sheets, as the manager told me, had not been washed with soap for months, having been merely dipped in blueing as a substitute.

"Peasants in a northern region which I visited more recently, were cooking ashes in order to extract some sort of preparation which served as a soap substitute.

"The main factors in this soap shortage seem to be the lack of animal fats (a result of the wholesale destruction of cattle during the winter 1929-30), and the sale of a certain amount of Soviet soap on foreign markets."

CANT OF ANTI-PATRIOTISM WORST OF FORMS OF CANT

(London Times.)
 Mr. Baldwin said recently: "I know there is such a thing as the cant of patriotism, but what is much more dangerous is the cant of anti-patriotism. We are told by international-minded people that what matters to a man is not being an Englishman or a Frenchman, but being a boiler-maker or a riveter. I have not noticed the American boiler-makers show any great enthusiasm for reducing their duties to help our boiler-makers.

"I believe that English men and women will understand and work with each other much more readily than they ever can with a foreigner.

"There is a profound truth in the old saying 'charity begins at home.' It is all bunkum to talk about the brotherhood of man in general terms until we have realized the brotherhood of man in England."

Toronto Mail and Empire—A member of The Mail and Empire staff was waiting for a street car at Sunnyside and reading a magazine when a young lady selling roses approached. She glanced at the magazine and said: "Ah, the Atlantic. Have you been across?"

Dons English Outfit



DON JAIME
 Second son of King Alfonso of Spain, seems to be fully resigned to his exile. He is seen above strolling through The Strand, London, England, dressed in unconventional English suit of navy blue with grey flannels.

Many-Sided Values to Highway in the North

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says:—"Our Northern highways have progressed another stage, marking the metamorphosis of the country. First, in the aboriginal days, we had only canoe pathways and blazed forest trails, over which back-burdens were toilsomely carried. Then, as these pack-sack trails became worn, they were widened to permit the passage of a horse dragging a makeshift contraption carrying a light load. A further widening permitted the passage during the winter of a settler's sleigh carrying legs or pulpwood—first for a single horse, then for a team. After this the government was asked to cut a road through; and from the most primitive type of road which was frequently all but impassable, the advent of motor cars wrought improvement up to the stage we are familiar with. But that is by no means the ultimate. Increased traffic, high-speed vehicles and heavy-duty trucks call for the roads to be widened and kept constantly maintained and improved, for use in wet weather as well as dry. The demand is still for better communications, and it must be met. And now we have buses, to prove that all these progressive steps have been justified and to argue for the construction of a national highway. Down at Rouyn they have three brand new buses of the latest type, each seating twenty people for a comfortable fast ride. One of them will ply to Macamic and La Reine from the copper-gold camp, where they come up against a wall of solid bush. It is plain to see that, if the road were pushed through from La Reine to Cochrane, it would be no time before we would have, all through this section of the North, a high-class frequent motor bus service. An enterprising Smooth Rock Falls man has this spring put on a bus service to Kapuskasing and Cochrane on alternate days, doing side trips to Opasatika and Remi Lake. The instant popularity of this service again proves that we need good roads, and that they will pay for themselves. So keep this in mind: the trans-Canada highway when completed will serve not only the tourist and the well-to-do motor car owner. Just as in the United States, there will be the luxe trans-continental motor buses traversing the national highway on precise schedules summer and winter, in which the man of moderate means may travel on business or pleasure bent. Where the soil is productive and natural resources abound on every hand, isn't it inevitable that the North should expand, handsomely repaying the cost of the highway?"

TO SUSPEND WAR DEBTS FOR PERIOD OF ONE YEAR

The following editorial appeared in The Mail and Empire on Monday of this week:—"President Hoover's plan to relieve the world depression does not go as far as it might well have gone. He proposes the postponement for one year of all payments on inter-governmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, not including obligations of governments held by private parties.

"Subject to confirmation by Congress the American Government will postpone all payments upon the debts of foreign governments to the American Government payable during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, conditional on a like postponement for one year of all payments on inter-governmental debts owing to the important creditor powers. As the leading members of Congress have given their support to the plan it will no doubt be adopted at Washington.

"The President's reason is to give time to debtor governments to recover their national prosperity. We in Canada know by a recent experience the benefit under the present conditions of postponing the payment of obligations. War and Victory bonds to the amount of \$250,000,000 were coming due very soon. It was an awkward time to meet them and Premier Bennett's plan of conversion into long-term obligations was greatly over-subscribed. The nations debtor to the United States will feel grateful for this measure of relief. None of them expected complete cancellation. But a substantial and ultimate revision or reduction would be welcome.

"The action of the President is not altogether altruistic. He says that the difficulties in which many foreign countries find themselves have reduced their buying power and in a measure are the cause of continued unemployment in the United States and continued lower prices to the American farmers. If in a year his plan revives prosperity in that country he may see his way clear to a prolongation of it or some modification of the foreign indebtedness in the hope of making that prosperity of longer duration. At any rate we are quite sure that President Hoover speaks for the American people when he says that they have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay."

NORTH BAY MAN TAKES THE CAKE FOR ABSENTMINDEDNESS

Under the heading, "This Story was Duly Sworn to as Gospel," The North Bay Nugget last week says:—"The absent-minded professor takes a back seat at last. A North Bay resident watering the lawn and apparently thinking of business depression or the big speckled beauties that swim the waters of Algonquin Park, started into the house and by way of disposing of what he had in his hand put the hose nozzle into his trouser pocket. Needless to say it did not take as long for him to get back to the realities of life as it did for him to change his clothes."

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Continuation School at South Porcupine

Annual Report of the South Porcupine Continuation School. List of Successful Pupils for June 1931.

The following is the annual report of the South Porcupine Continuation School.

Pass Standing—An average of 50 per cent, or over, of three examinations in each of the nine subjects of the course. Names in alphabetical order—

- Form I**
- Pupils successful in Nine subjects—Stella Bezjakko, Bruno Ceccoli, Ilean Kaufman, Laura Luhta, Kathleen Reynolds, Christie Schmelze, Marie St. Paul, Harry Verner, Tiberius Wright.
- 8 subjects—Billie Cartonick, Reggie Clark, Sydney Thomas, Isabel Wilson.
- 7 subjects—Hazel Mahon, Harry McLean.
- 6 subjects—Jane Armstrong, Edna Bannerman, Mary McIntosh.
- 5 subjects—Rene Gervais, Margaret Smith, Sulo Luhta.
- 4 subjects—Bazel Doran, Alice Eyre.
- 2 subjects—George Starr.
- Below 50 per cent.—Marshall Hamilton, Robert Wilson.

Form II

Where the numeral I follows the name it indicates the pupil obtained pass standing in one subject carried over from Form I

- Pupils successful in 9 subjects—Michael O'Shea, Rosalind Cantor, Mary Cartonick, Mary Gallagher, Irja Kuusela, Mary Myronik, Jenny Stefanski.
- 8 subjects—Betty Martin I
- 7 subjects—Charles Armstrong, Sidney Hughes, Ross MacPhail, Maizie Yeoman.
- 6 subjects—Arnold Hardie, Ernest Felkie, Peter Robertson, Ada Wilson I
- 5 subjects—John Christie I
- 4 subjects—Victor Haneberry.
- 3 subjects—Melville Murphy.
- 2 subjects—Lillian Brown.

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