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GRAVEL AND SAND-AND PLACER

The so-called conference at North Bay last week in reference to the selection of a route for the Trans-Canada highway through Northern Ontario settled nothing and proved nothing except the ingenuity of the Sault Ste. Marie people in what is known in modern technical language as 'bally-ho' Each of three different routes has been urged on the Govenuments as the proper route for the highway, and the conference openly recommended two of these three routes, while the third one was as strongly supported as possible in view of the "packed" condition of the conference. When the conference was first mentioned. The Advance pointed out that this part of the North Land would be at such disstrictly and completely away from the meeting. There were no funds available here and no desire or disposition for packing the conference with delegates to uphold the route favoured by this section. Sault Ste. Marie apparently intended to have a packed meeting and both the Sault and Sudbury, according to their own newspapers organized this effect. The conference, as it materialized, proved to be exactly along the lines that The Advance expected. Something of the plans carried out by Sudbury and the Sault in the last issue of The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing: That past master of propaganda and press agent work, as the conference was called on the suggestion of Hon. Wm. valunteer fleet of motor cars was rounded up to carry deleroute. The weight of four cabinet minister was on the side of the lower regions, which also had fighting for them, three daily papers, three semi-weeklies, and many weeklies. the larger papers in the still lower regions, and did not neslect to enlist all the support they could from that quarter. Apart from all that, a lot of money was spent in propaganda by interests and individuals who would directly benent from construction of the lake shore highway route. On the three counts of population, push, and pull, the weight was overwhelmingly on the side of the lower route; yet they have been plaintively complaining that advocates of the Northern route have been holding up the whole project, to the prejudice of the unemployed in particular, because for some strange reason they couldn't dominate the two cabinets and jam through their own routing." The president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade has propaganda. issued public protest against the suggestion that the conference represents the opinion of the North. G. B. Nichgentlemen represent a large and important section of the North. The people of these areas are not in favour of a less useless. They believe that the route by way of the communities and opening up new and valuable country, other fellows. They believe that this route is the best for Canada, and that the other routes proposed are more in the nature of to force feeders and connecting links upon the Government | believed in a "compromise" route. as part of the Trans-Canada highway Sault Ste. Marie and some other sections have delayed the commencement of Ferguson highway as part of the Trans-Canada highway tribute to local enterprises and patronize local people. while by bally-ho and propaganda the Sault and some other places are attempting to have a sideroad built as part of choice of the right route disregarding propaganda and in- whole North wants this route. timidation.

The Governments and the people should be seized with ation. Timmins and district have suffered from unemploy- to know would be how to make any kind of a garden with ment and still have large numbers of men out of steady just rocks. work. The situation here, however, is much better than in many other places. The position of Cochrane, for instance, the problem. Even the provinces should not be asked to profiteers during the recent war, it might not be necessary take over the burden for the unemployed are continually to cut wages so much shifting from one section of the country to another. The great need and justice alike demand that municipalities, of profitable employment. This can be accomplished by away a few more hundreds of nickels and dimes. the undertaking of public works of all kinds at the earliest possible moment. The completion of the Trans-Canada lers should be taken up by the provincial government; while his expecience saw Timmins "so buggy as at present." street paving, sidewalks, road repairs, new buildings, sewers, waterworks and other needs might be entered upon by the The completion of the highway between Timmins and municipalities. Plans should be made early. It will be Sudbury would provide work for the unemployed, as well worse than folly to wait until the need is here. There as helping every community in the North in other ways. should be no charity, but honest work provided for all. Unless the situation is met fairly and promptly conditions will be serious in Timmins, and they will be much worse in many pared to:-Blueberry time in the North Country! ether places. If municipal, provincial and Dominion authwrities take the matter seriously and meet the situation with | The belt line of roads for the North would mean ten toucourage and ability the country can come through the un- rists visiting this North for every one coming now.

toward conditions without unnecessary hardship and worse No one should be too much impressed with the idea that any such plans for the relief of unemployment mean the piling up of debt and taxation on the country. Surely the world has not come to such a pass that starvation can not be kept away from thousands. Thoughtful citizens will not object to any additional taxation for relief in the form of employment, knowing, surely, that the relief must be provided in some form or another, and duly paid for. Under an employment plan the relief will cost as little as in charity, and the people who pay will have something for their ary among the Cree Indians at Trout money, while those directly benefitting will preserve their Lake in the Hudson Bay district, passed independence and dignity. One of the big troubles in the away on Saturday evening of last week past has been that governments of various kinds have un- in the General hospital at Hamilton, dertaken all their large public works during prosperous times and the cost of these has had to be met in the hard times that follow each period of prosperity. It would be well now to adopt the opposite plan of building and extending public enterprises when there is unemployment, when labour is plentiful, when costs are down, and when the work will do double duty in the way of benefit. The country can pay for this as the good times return. All should be warned now, however that times are serious, and active and effective steps should be taken at once to meet the conditions Rev. George Gomme, was a graduate we were satisfied with the 150-ton mill," GROSS INCOME OF VIPOND that will obtain in the months that will soon be here.

Those in this part of the North Land who may be in- seven years in the work of the Anglican highly pleased with milling results, but Sault in regard to the whole North getting together to work her health began to fail, but there was ent milling rate of 150 tons per day. is given at \$350,000, according to the time in the history of the district there for the whole country here, would do well to read the report advantage that the better plan would appear to be to keep in The Fort Frances Times of an address by Mr. Curran advocating at Port Arthur the organization of the so-called "unofficial legislation for the North." The Fort Frances paper says:—"In an address which he said was only a ramb- Mr. Garrett made arrangements to have ing the past few months, it is not im- the Porcupine Crown porphyries. There as the best-dressed lodge on parade, ling presentation of some of his thoughts, Mr. Curran re- his wife, their three children and him- probable that an expansion of the scale were some 50,000 tons of ore milled, re- Kirkland Lake being given second in ferred to the construction and extension of the Temiskam- self carried 500 miles to Sioux Lookout, of production will soon be taken under presenting a recovery of around \$7.00 this contest. During the afternoon ing and Northern Ontario Railway as an expenditure which was the nearest point. From consideration. "During the past three per ton. It is further noted by one there was a programme of sports, there which had direct benefits for only about one tenth of the there the family came to Hamilton by months our ore has averaged \$14 to the Toronto despatch that the Vipond has being many interesting items and district known as Northern Ontario, and stated that the train, and Mrs. Garrett was taken to ton. There is obviously a good margin accumulated a surplus of around \$1,railway ran as close as twenty miles to the borders of the may be gathered from the following reference to the matter | Province of Quebec. Three times as much money had been spent by the government on that one-tenth as had been spent in the rest of Northern Ontario, Mr. Curran declared, Editor Curran of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, got busy as soon asking if that was fair. And a longer road over rougher territory had been built for half the cost of the T. & N. O., turned to Trout Lake. Finlayson. Here is just one example of his organizing: a Mr. Curran said, referring to the Algoma Central. Advocating the organization of a committee to represent the united gates to North Bay from the many small municipalities east interests of Northern Ontario districts, he declared there was him of Mrs. Garrett's death. Sunday of the Soo-gas and oil all provided, the stops at each point no question but that little would ever be done to benefit this en route scheduled precisely, a convention hotel chosen to part of the Province 'till we do something about it ourselves.' Consolidated Mining and Smelting you crossed the track?" asked the lawkeep them in line, and probably a little personal entertainment was thrown in. Soo Kiwanis sent a special delegation | people of this part of the North that he has no regard at all | heard the appeal and gave an assurance | of their own, amplified by others anxious to boost the rock for the facts of the case. What chance would this North that he and a pilot, with one of the "not more than two or three swallows." can tell a lie the instant I utter it." Land have in a General Council controlled by Currans.

The Sault Ste. Marie Star recently printed a home-made These in turn had long established cordial relations with poem about fishing near Sault Ste Marie. The poet has transcribed into language the very odor of frightened fish. That poem is so bad that it is almost good. The daily newspapers publish it in full and seem to find in its odorous scales one more argument for running the Trans-Canada highway by way of the rocky road to Dublin on the north shore of Lake Superior. To The Advance, however, the poem seems to ring the death knell to that north shore road. If the fish are so bad, tourists could not use a road nearer than two hundred miles from the Sault, for there is a powerful breeze always blowing from the same old Sault At any rate it will be admitted, even by its enemies that The Star's home-baked poetry is as rank as its home-cooked

Men who "kiss and tell" are rightly held up to scorn and olson, M.P., of Chapleau, joined in this protest. These two contempt. Among men there is a somewhat similar reticence in regard to drinking together and advertising it afterwards. Hon. Peter Heenan lost some standing last route going along the north shore of Lake Superior. They week in the House of Commons when he insisted that he believe such a route to be expensive, difficult and more or knew Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was in London in 1928. "I know he was there," Mr. Heenan told the House, "because Ferguson highway and west from Cochrane to Hearst and to I met him there and we had a drink together." At that the Nipigon country is the logical route, the cheapest and Mr. Heenan may have been mistaken. It may not have easiest to construct, the shortest and the best, helping old been Hon. Mr. Ferguson he met; it may have been two

Despatches last weck gave the information that two Infeeders that should be built by the province. No one desires dians found the body of a dead man on the north shore of to deprive Sault Ste. Marie of an outlet, but the feeling is Lake Superior between Goulais Bay and Sault Ste. Marie that such a connecting road or feeder can not be termed a The head was completely missing from the body when the part of the Trans-Canada highway. The so-called "com- discovery was made. It is believed that the dead man lost promise" route is also no more than a feeder and should not his head trying to figure out how the Trans-Canada highbe confused with the highway itself. It is not likely that way could be constructed through the rocks and across the the Dominion Government will finance more than one high- chasms on the north shore of Lake Superior. It may be, way. The shortest, cheapest and most practical route however, that the man had no head when he was living. should accordingly be urged and supported. By attempting He may have been one of those North Land fellows who

The following little paragraph is from the latest published work on this enterprise. Had they given their attention report of a council meeting in Cochrane: - "Moved and seand effort to inducing the province to build these feeders, conded by Councillors O'Malley and Houle, and carried, that with the immense political force they appear to have, the the voters' lists be purchased from Toronto at \$71.50." This Sault people should have had work well along now on their little paragraph should do much to encourage the unembranch road to tap the Canada highway. As it is, the Gov- ployed from Toronto to flock to Cochrane. It suggests that ernments are no further advanced than a year ago in this Cochrane is more desirous of supporting Toronto industry matter. This North Land is still advocating the use of the than its local institutions and workers who pay taxes, con-

Sault Ste. Marie now proposes to form an "unofficial legisthe real highway across Canada. As The Advance has said lature for the whole North." From this it will be seen that on more than one previous occasion the Governments will Sault Ste. Marie is not sure that the Government will build have to take the onus for any route selected, and so they the Trans-Canada highway by the rocky route, and so the might as well face the situation frankly and make the Sault wants another way of telling the Government that the

The Ottawa Journal tells about receiving a booklet explaining how to make a rock garden without rocks. What a realization of the seriousness of the unemployment situ- many patient and optimistic people in Timmins would like

Sir Joseph Flavelle says that the only way to right preis really desperate. Unemployment in Ontario, in Canada, sent conditions is by reducing wages. Perhaps, if the Govis of such proportions that the municipalities can not handle ernment would expropriate some of the money made by

John D. Rockefeller says that he expects to live to be one provinces and Dominion alike should combine and co-oper- hundred. If he does, and keeps his health and strength, ate to handle the situation. The only cure is the creation he will likely be able to make a few more millions, and give

Some inventive genius should invent some profitable use highway should be undertaken at once by the Dominion for the daily surplus of bugs infesting the North Land these Government; feeders for that highway and roads for sett- days. As one old-timer said the other day he never in all

Apple blossom time in Normandy! Nothing to it com-

Dies After Journey From the Far North

Mrs. Garrett Brought from Hudson Bay take place on Friday. to Hamilton by Air and Rail, but Passes Away in Ho pital.

Rev. Leslie Garrett, Anglican mission- Hamilton, after having been removed some five hundred miles in an airplane from the far North to Sioux Lookout and then brought from that point on the Canadian National Railways to the city of Hamilton, Ontario, making the total trip of over a thousand miles.

daughter of Mrs. Ellen Gomme, 70 Al- i as to the financial situation. anson street, Hamilton, and the late, "We could pay a dividend this year if of the Toronto Bible College, and had states John T. Tebbutt, president of the been associated with her husband for Siscoe Gold Mines. Mr. Tebbutt is mission at Trout Lake. Last December there is a possibility of raising the pres- for the first six months of this year streets of Kirkland Lake. For the first no way, other than dog-team, by which The plant, originally designed to handle preliminary estimates. It is pointed were no women's lodges in the parade. she could be removed to civilization. 150 tons, was so constructed that it out that this notable result was ob- The walk was considered as a very suc-Finally, on June 19, a plane of a min- could easily be adapted to handle more tained, despite the fact that work had cessful one and encouraging to those ing company made a forced landing with a minimum of capital expenditure. been concentrated upon deep explora- interested in the Order. The lodge near the Trout Lake mission, and Rev. With mine results distinctly encourag- tion and the extension of drives toward from Charlton was awarded the banner the General hospital. Her condition of profit from recent and current oper- 000,000, or well over 40 cents per share. was diagnosed as typhoid fever, con- ations. Averaging 160 tons a day dur- The directors are not considering divitracted in the North country, but she ing April, Siscoe recovered \$65,000, the dend disbursements at present, however, County Master Hill, and others. The did not appear to become dangerously same in May, and a new high point was mending the outcome of the deeper de-Meanwhile Rev. Mr. Garrett had re- in good financial condition." its presi-

evening word was received from the

Lake for Mr. Garrett and bring him to railhead, a distance of 500 miles. Mr. Garrett is expected to reach Hamilton by Thursday, and his wife's funeral will T.B.A.A. Junior softball league for the

Besides her husband, Mrs. Garrett Wednesday, July I-Holy Name 9, is survived by three sons, Victor, Paul Tuxis 0. and Harold, who are with her mother, Mrs. Mary Caroline Garrett, wife of Mrs. E. Gomme, 70 Alanson street, Rangers 15.

ORE AT SISCOE MINE HAS AVERAGE \$14.00 TO TON

John T. Tebbutt, president of the Siscoe Gold Mines near Amos, Que. was recently interviewed in Toronto, and had several items of particular interest to give the press. Mr. Tebbutt pointed out the excellent standing of the Siscoe at the present time, both in Mrs. Garrett, who was the eldest regard to the progress in mining and H.S. McKay

ill until a day or two before her death. made in June with \$70,000. Siscoe is velopment. dent says. "We have no debts. We should the deep work reveal continui-A radio broadcast was made Sunday have \$75,000 in a trust company giving ty of ore, the mill would be further enin an effort to locate him and advise us 41 per cent, in trust," he points out.

> "Did you take any precaution before "Just a little," answered the witness,

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO JULY II

The following are the results of the week of July 11th:-

Friday, July 3-H.S. Craig 15, Trail

Monday, July 6-Holy Name 15, High School 7. Wednesday, July 8-Trail Rangers 9,

H.S. McKay 0. Friday, July 10-Holy Name 15, Trail Rangers 5.

Standing T.B.A.A. Junior softball lea-Lost High School Craig Trail Rangers

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Frank-"I don't think my wife could tell a lie in twelve months.'

RESULTS T.B.A.A. SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO JULY 11

The following are the results of the T.B.A.A. Senior softball league for the week ending July 11th, 1931:-

Thursday, July 2-Holy Name 16; High School 15. Tuesday, July 7-Holy Name 9; Tuxis

Thursday, July 9-High School 9; Tuxis 0. Standing T.B.A.A. Senior softball league week ending July 11th:-Holy Name High School

KIRKLAND LAKE OBSERVES TWELFTH ON SATURDAY

Members of the Orange Order from all over South Temiskaming district gathered on Saturday last at Kirkland Lake to observe the annual celebration of the glorious twelfth of July. Lodges as far south as Temagami were represented in the walk held through the very interesting addresses, the speakers including B. G. Gosse, grand organizer, weather was excellent.

Toronto Mail and Empire:-In a special supplement the London Financial Times pays a profound tribute to larged and a dividend policy might then Canada. It notes that the Dominion, a country as large as Europe, with vast natural resources, already stands in fifth position among the trading nations of the world. Comparatively Guile-"You're fortunate. My wife speaking, there is certainly no reason for Canadians to be pessimistic.

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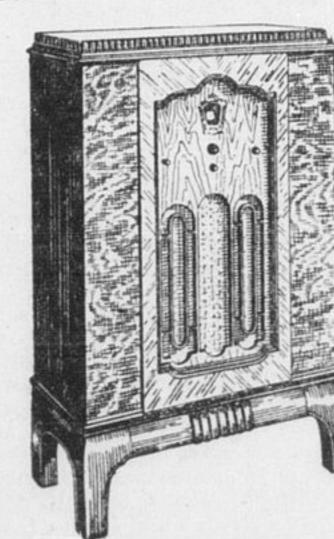
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