



Civic Holiday

In response to the request of a large number of citizens I hereby proclaim
MONDAY, AUGUST 3RD.
 as Civic Holiday for the Town of Timmins.
 All citizens are requested to govern themselves accordingly.
GEO. S. DREW,
 Mayor

North Bay College

North Bay, Ontario
Residential College for Boys
 Conducted by the Resurrectionist Fathers
Courses—
High School and Commercial
 New Buildings—Fireproof—Most Modern Equipment for Health and Comfort.
 CAMPUS—20 Acres—Ideal for Athletics
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Old Land Views of High Commissioner

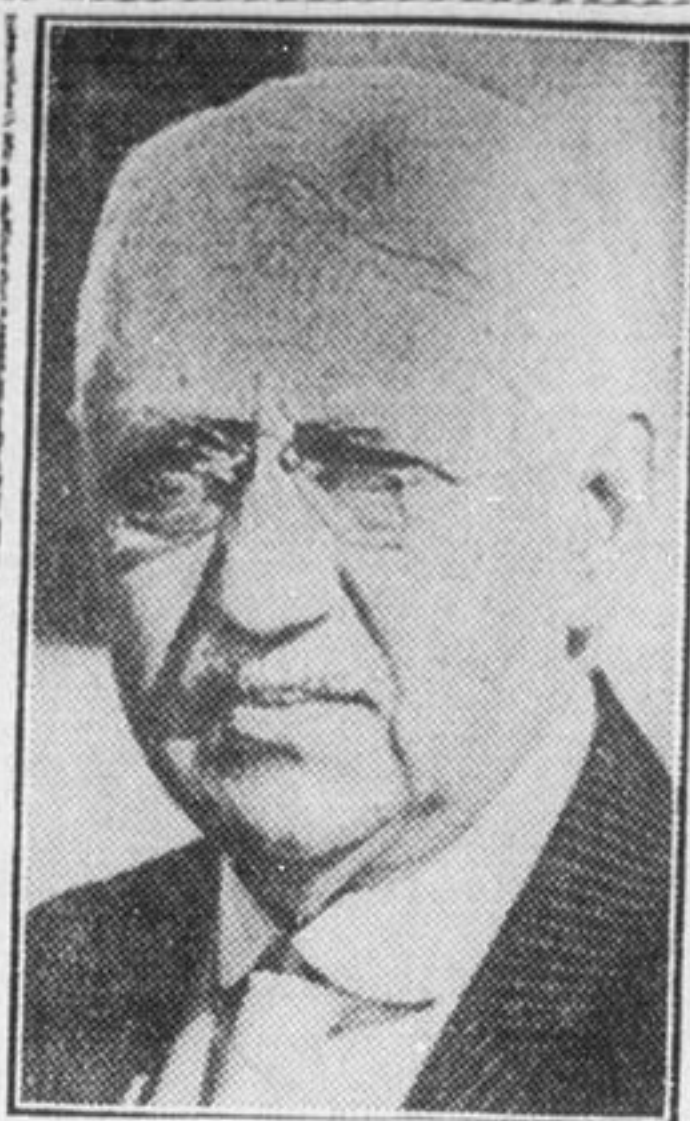
Reference of London, England, Paper to Canada's High Commissioner in Contrast to Canadian Criticism.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, for several years premier of the province of Ontario, was accustomed for many years not only to abuse from politicians but also to slurs and slanders from a portion of the press. He never seemed to mind. Occasionally he turned and made a regular show of his critics but usually he treated them with the disdain they seemed to merit. To the ordinary man it seemed somewhat unfair and objectionable that a man who enjoyed such wide personal popularity with the people in general should be subjected to so much abuse in some quarters. But so it was! The last provincial election showed Hon. G. Howard Ferguson to enjoy the confidence and affection of the people in a degree never equalled by any previous prime minister of the province. This fact appeared to make him the target for further slurs and slanders. The average man was beginning to feel that the continued abuse of Hon. Mr. Ferguson constituted a reflection and condemnation of the people of the province as a whole, or that it must prove extraordinary malice on the part of those who abused the premier of the day. The difference between the ordinary man and the critic seemed to be great indeed. The voters in overwhelming way showed their regard for Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, while the critics continued their peevish complaints and criticism. The only logical conclusion was that the people in general were almost unanimous in believing that Hon. Mr. Ferguson was able, honest, sincere and a great success as a party leader and as a statesman, while the carping critics were wrong, or else the majority were altogether off the track. When the former premier of Ontario was appointed High Commissioner of Canada in London, England, it was felt by many that the old traditions would obtain, and the High Commissioner, as in the past, would be more or less freed from paltry criticism. Most people have been surprised that the contrary has been the case. The critics being freed from fear of the redoubtable G. Howard Ferguson have redoubled their calumnies. In view of the increased stream of abuse of the new High Commissioner for Canada it is interesting to read what is being said of him where he is now carrying on his good work. In a recent issue of *The Canadian Gazette*, London, England, the following reference was made:—

"British public men and members of the Canadian community in Great Britain who have first-hand knowledge of the whole-hearted Canadianism with which the High Commissioner carries out his duties find it difficult to follow some of the comments passed in certain circles in Canada upon his sayings and doings. It is one of Mr. Ferguson's claims to high rank in Canadian annals that he has been a virile and successful political leader. For a lengthy period he held the confidence of the people of the premier province of the Dominion, and served them as only a vigorous and disinterested public man could do. In this he carried on the traditions of men who have written their names large in Canadian and Empire history.

"But that is a past chapter in Canadian history, and one from which Canadians who believe in British and Canadian methods of political progress may well draw satisfaction, whether they happen to be of one party or the other. To-day Mr. Ferguson is High Commissioner of all Canada. He is the chosen spokesman of the Canadian Government at the heart of the Empire, the medium through which Canada speaks to the Mother Country. He represents at the heart of the Empire Canadians of all races and parties, and is accessible to all, regardless of political or other opinions. We have never known a High Commissioner who

Returns to Quebec



DR. S. CRONDIN
 Province of Quebec representative for students in Paris, France, photographed on board the Ascania, as he returned to Canada to spend his summer holidays in Quebec.

was more accessible or more highly regarded in the widest British spheres—as witness the remarkable Dominion Day reception at the Canadian Building. He brings to his contact with parliamentarians, journalists and governing men of Great Britain an almost unrivalled knowledge of Canadian administration and natural aims, added to a zeal at least as great as that of any of his distinguished predecessors to spread Canada's advantage. Is all this nothing? Should it not serve to moderate efforts, natural enough in other circumstances, to attach partisan motives and sinister meanings to even the most natural and appropriate observations of any leader of Canadian thought?

"As the latest illustration of what we have in mind, we take some of the comments reported from the Canadian Parliament upon the much appreciated speech which Mr. Ferguson made at the Dominion Day dinner. It is reported in another column. Proposing the toast of the British Empire in the presence of the British Prime Minister, the Secretary of the State for the Dominions, and leaders of public life in all parts of the Empire, the Canadian High Commissioner had a unique opportunity, and he turned it to its full Canadian uses.

"He is the first among the Empire's Overseas Ambassadors. We know of no occupant of the post who has shown a keener sense of this responsibility and power of usefulness to Canada and the Empire. In so doing he will, we may be sure, receive the wholehearted support of all Canadians who realize the potency of individual character and high purpose in public life."

GOLD FIND REPORTED ON THE BURROUGHS CLAIMS

What is described as one of the most important discoveries made this year in Matachewan is reported by Dr. C. M. Burroughs of Sudbury, from advices received from his brother, J. L. Burroughs, who is in charge of a crew of men doing assessment work on their claims in this area.

According to Dr. Burroughs the vein is 36 feet wide. Gold has been found in feldspar and porphyry formation close to a keewatin greenstone and visible free gold was found across the entire width of the vein. There is said to be about 18 feet of solid sulphides, channel assays of which yielded values as high as \$51 per ton.

TECK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL AGAINST SAULT SCHEME

The Northern News of Kirkland Lake last week says:—"It is unlikely that the township of Teck which includes the Kirkland Lake gold camp will be represented at the proposed meeting of the General Council of New Ontario which is scheduled to meet at Sault Ste. Marie on August 25th. The invitation from J. W. Curran, convenor of the committee in charge, to the local council was read at their regular meeting last Thursday night. An article from *The Sault Star* enclosed with the invitation discussed the advisability of forming a general council of all parts of New Ontario as a sort of "unofficial legislature." Anything favoring of secession, as indicated by the last two words, of New Ontario from the rest of the province was directly opposed to his wishes, said Reeve M. G. Hunt. If there was an intention of such he felt the council should send a resolution opposing such a move. Councillors McChesney, Kaplan and Macdonald, who were present, spoke in similar tones on the subject. It was felt that the mining communities in this area could look after their own interests better by a committee of their own. It was noted that in the past this mining group had always been able to obtain hearings from Government officials. The invitation said the convention for the General Council was sponsored by the cities of Port Arthur, Fort William and Sault Ste. Marie for the people of New Ontario. It was felt, the letter continued, that such problems as the newsprint industry, the building of through highways, the establishing of the iron industry, tourist traffic and many other subjects, were too big for single communities or even district organizations."

London (England) Observer:—Dr. Charles Campsell, Deputy Minister of Mines for the Dominion of Canada, says that more minerals have been produced and used in the past 25 years than in the previous 6000 years.

Expect Big Things on Davidson Claims

Large Scale Development Assured for One of the Outstanding Properties of the Matachewan Gold Area.

A Timmins prospector who has just returned from a trip into Matachewan is enthusiastic about that new gold camp. "I am sure that there will be two good mines there before very long," he said. In addition he believed there would be many other promising properties to come along later. Asked in regard to the Ashley claims on which the original find that started the rush into Matachewan was made, this prospector said he thought it was good. He had been on the property and was sure that it was something especially worth while. "But it is not a circumstance compared to the Davidson claims," he added. He considered the Davidson claims as unsurpassed by anything he had seen in the North. "And I have seen them all," he concluded.

There is no doubt that the Davidson claims have roused very unusual attention. All prospectors and mining men who have visited the claims speak in about the same way. They must be specially good to arouse the remarkable interest that has been evidenced in them. It is understood that one of the larger mining companies of the North has recently completed negotiations for optioning these claims. This is only another evidence of the attention that is being showered on the Davidson property. It is further understood now that financial arrangements have been completed to enable the carrying out of a specially extended scale of development. In this connection the following from the last issue of *The Northern Miner* should be read with close attention by all interested in the new Matachewan gold camp. The *Northern Miner* says:—

"Members of the Jake Davidson Matachewan Gold Syndicate met last week to consider a proposition from one of the larger mining companies, gave it a favourable verdict, and to expedite the deal, formed a new company called McGill Gold Mines Limited, to take over 209 acres of their Banockburn claims.

"The deal, if consummated, would put \$30,000 cash on a firm contract into the McGill treasury for the development of the Davidson showings, at a price of 20 or 25c a share for stock covering this amount. The incoming company will have an option of 1,500,000 McGill shares at prices rising up to 75c, and yielding cash sufficient to put the property into production, if ratified. The deal will be detailed later when it is signed up, but it would appear certain that development of the Davidson ground, which has yielded some very high grade float indicating a vein six or eight feet wide, is assured.

"Jake Davidson Syndicate units are made free for trading, and certificates carrying a dividend of shares in the McGill stock is ready, the units will trade ex-dividend. One of the provisions proposed by the incoming mining company is that a portion of the McGill shares will be pooled for release on execution, at six months, twelve months and eighteen months. About 600 McGill shares will go to each unit, of which there are 1,000 issued out of an authorized 2,000.

"The Davidson syndicate retains two other groups of some prospective importance. For one it has been offered \$25,000 cash, equivalent to \$25 per unit. The Speers claims, adjoining the main Davidson group, are also being taken into the McGill company on the approximate basis of 400 shares for each of the 1,000 units. The new company will have either 2,500,000 or 2,750,000 shares capital.

"There have been reports that the vein from which the Davidson float has come has been found in place, but no word to this effect has been received from *The Northern Miner's* man in the field. Such word was had a month ago, but it proved to be a false alarm. However, the vein must be there, or a big mining company would not guarantee to spend \$30,000 on the property and arrange an option at high prices covering progress into production.

Barrie Examiner:—A San Francisco school has installed a pee-wee golf course to teach the children to add. We always thought that golf was bad for addition.

Sudbury Star:—This time it is a dog that went over Niagara Falls and came out alive. But be fair. Don't compare the dog with the man who went over three times in a barrel. The dog has the well-known intelligence of his species, and didn't do it on purpose.

Dublin Irish Times:—Of all the Dominions Canada is, perhaps, the most unwaveringly loyal to the British Crown. Superficially, however, the Canadian is akin rather to the United States type than to the British type; his appearance recalls New York rather than London, and the speech of Toronto smacks spectrally of Pittsburgh. Yet, when we consider the enormous tendency towards "Americanization" that they have inspired in other parts of the world, and how greatly their influence must be intensified in a country which, like Canada, is in geographical contact with the United States, a reason for Canada's outlook becomes obtrusive. Will the new Canadian tariff on foreign goods, by their restrictions on the import of United States goods, gradually cause a new and more distinctive type to emerge?

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Claims Views of North Have Been Neglected

The following is a recent editorial in *The Sault Ste Marie Daily Star*, and indicates the attitude of that paper on many matters affecting the North:—

"The suggestion in the *St. Catharines Standard* that the formation of a general council for Northern Ontario might be in the nature of a secession movement may be dismissed from the minds of the people of the province. The threats of secession from various districts in the past resulted from the seemingly hopeless job of getting the governments to understand the north and its needs. No part of the province is more proud of Ontario than the people living north of the French River. Only in recent years has Toronto seemed to grasp any of the essentials for a proper development of the north, and truth to tell it has yet a lot to learn.

"Rightly or wrongly the idea is held across a large part of the north, that Old Ontario occupies something of the position of an absentee landlord in its relation to us. There has been a dismal failure to get our viewpoint. "The cities at the head of the lakes have campaigned for a railway. A minister has been reported as saying that there would be no more land grants to railways, that the policy was "absurd." The north doesn't think so, and points to the fact that the province now possesses a railway. The Algoma Central, 300 miles long through the iron belt without it costing the people of Ontario a cent of money. That is the fact, against which political theorists can butt their heads. Why shouldn't there be more land grants when such results can be accomplished? What good is unused territory? Or territory of which no use can be made without a railway?"

"The beaver trade, worth a quarter of a million dollars a year to Algoma alone, was slaughtered by regulations drawn up by men who had no grasp of the conditions. The newsprint industry is in a fix that is badly complicated by unsuitable government agreements.

"Time after time the north has been insincerely promised remedial action. Old Ontario has resented our suggestions, and we have been plainly told that the vast resources of the north "belong to the whole province," meaning old Ontario. The governments, obsessed by theories, have our iron, coal, kaolin and pyrites still unused. The iron bounty given us after a generation of haggling and side-stepping, will be of use, when the north digs up the money to get iron mining going. No attempt has been made to capitalize the vast Lake Superior section as a summer playground, although it is the finest place on the continent for such, and 40,000,000 Americans live within a day's ride of it.

"New Ontario is stagnant because New Ontario people are treated as dumb tenants. Nothing is clearer to this paper than that there should be in Northern Ontario an advisory council of business men and no legislation or regulations concerning the north should be adopted without their consent. The north is tired of theorists and practical politicians."

Brampton Conservator:—Some young men grow eye-brow mustaches, others depend on their 1918 Fords to attract the fair sex.

"SWATTING" is



Old Fashioned! Ineffective! Unsanitary! Messy!

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WITH INCREASED GOLD PRODUCTION

Power is essential to the production of gold. During the past six months, Northern Ontario's gold production increased 18.5%. Power output of Canada Northern Power Corporation, which serves this district exclusively with electric power, increased 19.6% in the month of June alone. Canada's gold future is assured and with it the continued successful growth of Canada Northern Power Corporation.

Monthly Increase in Power Output

January	8.9%
February	9.5%
March	14.5%
April	17.0%
May	16.1%
June	19.6%

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