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MINING CLAIM HOLDERS



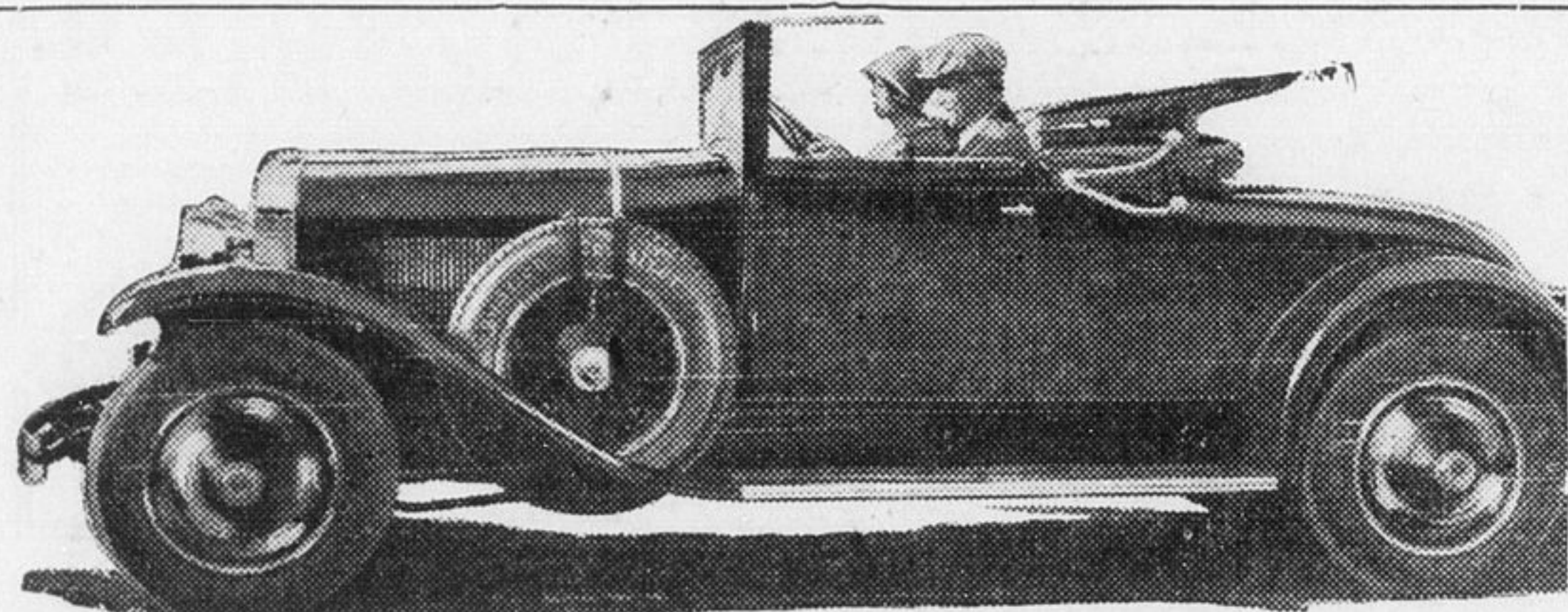
DEPARTMENT OF MINES
NOTICE

To Holders of Mining Claims in Ontario Not Yet Patented or Leased.

Notice is hereby given to holders of mining claims, wheresoever situated, 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 situated 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 situated. 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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To be a Weeding-out of Unemployed This Year

The general public will be pleased to know that there is to be a weeding-out of the unemployed this winter. Members of the Government have announced flatly that no one in Canada who will work and can work will need to go hungry this coming winter. Of course, to achieve such an end measures must be taken to protect the treasury of the Dominion. It would be absurd to have this country support a group of foreigners here who are doing everything they can to injure the country. The Government has passed legislation that will permit the deportation even of those alien agitators who have taken out naturalization papers. This law will allow Timmins for instance to get rid of two or three people who have been a curse to this community by their poor citizenship and by the continued evil agitation they have kept up to becloud the issue about their poor citizenship. The North Bay Nugget puts the whole case in a nutshell in the following brief editorial:

"It rather looks now as if there will have to be some weeding out of the unemployed in Canada this coming winter. British Columbia has made a start on registering them, and finds that about twenty-five per cent. of those out of work are foreign born. Most of them are apparently not naturalized, and doubtless a good many are more or less communistic. In Ontario there are signs that much the same condition exists. The town of Welland, for instance, has some 70 individuals tagged for deportation, and there are many

through this part of the country who could probably be classed in the same category. While Canada cannot properly embark on a system of wholesale deportations, there is a law of nature which is paramount, and that law is self-preservation. In other words, Canadians come first, native born or naturalized, and foreigners come next, and if they cannot fit into our system of life, then they should try somewhere else. It is clear that this country will have trouble enough for a time in providing work for her own people, and therefore it is inevitable that there be a weeding-out process among some of the unfortunate out-of-works at present in Canada. The government is taking a sympathetic attitude, and there will be work provided for as many as possible of those entitled to it, either through the Dominion, Provincial or municipal governments, but there will be some regulations to govern the system of handing out employment."

MOOSE FACTORY INDIANS GIVEN TRIAL IN COCHRANE

Recently there have been references in Old Ontario newspapers to civilization reaching Moose Factory when the railway is extended there. Apparently civilization has already reached Moose Factory for recently there were two police court cases tried at Cochrane when Indians from Moose Factory were concerned. Usually the cases tried at Moose Factory have been more in the nature of disputes or misunderstandings, but the two cases at Cochrane were much along the line of the ordinary police court. One man from Moose Factory pleaded guilty to stealing from a store in Moose Factory. He was given suspended sentence with a warning, and as he will likely heed the warning and not offend again in this particular he will be used perhaps later as a proof that Moose Factory is not yet enjoying the full blessings of civilization. Another Indian from Moose Factory was fined \$25.00 and costs and given suspended sentence for making and having in his possession beer without a license. How could any man be more civilized than that? Still another Indian from Moose Factory was fined \$5.00 and costs for being drunk. The fourth Indian from Moose Factory was charged with stealing from the H. F. McLean Company. He pleaded guilty to this count and also to being implicated in the other theft case before the court. He was given an indeterminate sentence of from eight months to eighteen at Burwash. Magistrate Tucker also gave this Indian a stern lecture. The whole proceedings appear to suggest that Moose Factory is getting too civilized.

St. Catharines Standard.—A magistrate says that if a man can't pay a fine he shouldn't drive a car. That would be one way of having nothing but fine drivers on the road.

Report of Stations in the North Land

Review of Illustration Stations of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Various Points in the North.

At various strategic places throughout Canada the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture maintains what are known as illustration stations where experiments are carried out in practical way to direct attention in a demonstrational way to problems existing in the agricultural districts concerned. There are several of these illustration stations in Northern Ontario, these including stations at Val Gagne, Moonbeam, Mattice, Genier, Cochrane.

The report of the chief supervisor of these illustration stations has just been issued for the year 1930. Thirteen illustration stations were in operation in Northern Ontario and Northern Quebec. In Cochrane, Nipissing, and Manitoulin Island districts, the first part of May was rather wet and cold but the rest of the 1930 season was favourable for the growing of crops. In the Abitibi district, seeding was earlier than usual, but the months of June and July were wet. Cereals and hold crops were adversely affected by this condition. Good progress, the supervisor at Kapuskasing, says, has been made in the improvement of live stock in 1930. Several farmers are keeping individual milk records and have purchased pure-bred bulls. A number of calf-feeding clubs were organized in the Abitibi district. The operators of the illustration stations were the first to join in the movement, and results obtained in 1930 were quite satisfactory.

Some of the reports by the illustration stations may be of interest:—

Cochrane, Cochrane District, E. D. Carrere, operator—The land was in good stilt for seeding. Oats were sown on May 14th, and oats, peas, vetch, on May 22nd. Frequent rains held up planting operations until June 4th, when the turnips were seeded. During haying the weather was fine and good quality hay was harvested. According to a table given in the report the yield of crops was as follows:—Alaska oats, 11 bushels to acre; cost per unit, \$2.90. Oats, peas and vetch, 2 bushels to acre; cost per unit, \$21.77. Turnips, 17 bushels to acre; cost, \$5.31 per acre. Timothy hay, 2 tons to acre; cost, \$4.48 per unit. Clover hay, 1 1/2 tons to acre; cost, \$7.56 per unit. Soon after the timothy hay was taken off, the land was ploughed, and at frequent intervals throughout the summer was cultivated. In the autumn this land was ploughed again. The summer cultivation was carried on to improve the condition of the soil in preparation for a hoed crop next year. This practice has value in killing weeds and increasing crop yields. From using different fertilizer treatment the following yields were obtained for the turnip crop:—manure alone, 10 tons, yield per acre, 14 tons; manure, 10 tons, 200 lbs. notrophaska, yield per acre, 20 tons.

Genier, Cochrane District, Oliver Genier, operator—For most of the summer the weather was ideal and hay was harvested in excellent condition. The turnip crop was not a success and this resulted in a high cost of production (\$11.74 per unit), the yield being 5 1/2 tons to the acre. These poor results were probably due to the late seeding and to the cutworms which damaged the small plants considerably. The yield of timothy hay was 2 tons to the acre, and the cost \$4.21 per unit. Oats, peas and vetch hay yielded 2.4 tons to the acre, and the cost was \$11.02 per unit.

Mattice, Arthur Brouard, operator—There was an early spring. The seeding of Alaska oats was completed on May 12th and O.P.V. on May 20th. The low yield of turnips is probably due to the poor condition of the soil and the work of cutworms on the young plants. Two mixtures of grasses and clover seed were compared. One was composed of 10 pounds of timothy, 8 pounds of red clover, and 2 pounds of alsike clover. The other was 8 pounds timothy, 5 pounds red clover, 5 pounds of alfalfa, and 2 pounds alsike clover. The stand of alfalfa was not promising, probably due to insufficient seed bed preparation resulting from a recently broken soil and faulty drainage. The table in the report from Mattice shows:—clover hay, yield 1 1/2 tons to the acre; cost per unit, \$7.74. Alaska oats, 27 tons to acre; cost, 83 cents per unit. Irish Cobbler potatoes, 120 bushels to acre, 75 cents per unit. Clover hay, 2 tons to acre, \$6.65 per unit.

Moonbeam, B. Gaudreault, operator—The weather was fine for haying and good quality hay was harvested. Turnips were not a uniform stand, but where an application of notrophoska was made the roots had a better appearance. In a district such as this, where the season is rather short, fertilizers have a beneficial effect: by giving the crop a quick start. The following figures are given in the Moonbeam report:—Alaska oats, 19 bushels to the acre; cost, \$1.07 per unit. Alaska oats, 16 bushels to the acre; cost, \$1.60 per unit. Turnips, 2.38 tons to acre; cost, \$22.80 per unit. Clover hay, 1 1/2 tons to acre; cost, \$4.33 per unit.

Val Gagne, H. Labreche, operator—The land was ready for seeding comparatively early. Oats were sown on May 15th. Rainy weather following delayed operations for some time. The O.P.V. and turnips were seeded on June 6th. Summer weather was favourable for growth, hay was harvested in good condition, a fair yield of good quality grain was also thrashed. The alfalfa seeded the previous year gave good results and seemed well adapted to the soil. Five pounds of Ontario Variagated alfalfa seed was included in

the grass and clover mixture at that time. To test the cultural possibilities of peas in this section, two bushels of the Chancellor variety were sown on an extension field. A yield of 33 bushels was obtained, which is quite satisfactory for the first year, and peas give promise as a future crop. A test carried out with peas from this field proved to be of an excellent quality. The figures given in the Val Gagne report show the following:—Clover hay, yield 2 1/2 tons per acre; cost, \$7.05 per unit. Irish Cobbler potatoes, 151 bushels to acre; cost, 48 cents per unit. Turnips, Hall's Westbury, 8.28 tons to acre; cost, \$4.75 per unit. Alaska oats, 39.7 bushels to the acre; cost, 37 cents per unit. Oats, peas and vetch, 2.6 tons to acre; cost, \$6.34 per unit.

"White" Finns in Control of Business at Sudbury

In view of the capture of the old co-operative society at Timmins by the communists, the situation at Sudbury will be of interest. It should be noted however, that the co-operative movement is still strong in this district, so strong, indeed, that a new society has been formed for strictly co-operative purposes and pledged not to use the organization for other purposes than the extension of the co-operative movement. The new co-operative society in Timmins, as already explained by The Advance, has opened a new store and will carry on business in several lines under promising auspices and with the end in view of upholding the co-operative movement.

While the battle in Timmins between those inclined to communism and the use of the co-operative movement here for the furthering of communistic causes has seemed to go against those who are concerned in the co-operative movement apart from any political purposes, the "White" element in Sudbury was more successful in regard to the existing co-operative society there. In this connection The Sudbury Star says:—

"A complete victory for the conservative, or anti-Communist, group was won at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Co-operative Trading Association of Sudbury, held Wednesday afternoon. While non-shareholders of the association were permitted at the meeting, it is learned the vote endorsing the present "white" management was in the neighbourhood of 145 to 95. The Co-operative Trading Association owns and operates the Co-Optas grocery and book store, the Co-Optas dairy and the Co-Optas boarding house and restaurant. The ownership of the association is in the hands of farmers, producers, and consumers in the city. While ownership of shares is not restricted to one for each man, each shareholder has only one vote, no matter how many shares he owns. For some time past the Communists have been trying to gain control of not only the local store, but of the central association of co-operatives, with which is associated all co-operative stores, dairies and other enterprises. The Communist group already controls Vapaus, Finnish language newspaper, and about three months ago were able to oust the white management of Liberty Hall and install Communists as the head of the management committee. Since then, most of the "white" Finns have withdrawn from the hall and are now meeting in the Workers' Hall on Alder St. The fight between the "white" and "red" Finns for control of the local association was a very bitter one, and it is understood one of the chief bones of contention was the lack of support accorded by the management of the Co-operative Association to the various enterprises of the Communists, including the so-called Workers' Defence League and other propaganda organizations. Better luck was encountered by the Communists; group in Timmins, where there is another Co-Optas store, and the Reds were able to gain control of the organization. The result has been a split in the Timmins Association, with the possibility of a "white" co-operative store being started, opposed to the Communist-controlled Co-Optas."

AGED INDIAN CHIEF WAS HEAD OF THE CHIPPEWAS

A despatch last week from Hudson, Ont., says:—"A link with Canada's romantic past has been severed by the death of Henry Ackiewanz, at one time Indian Chief of the Chippewa tribe. Born in this part of Northern Ontario 75 years ago, he lived the nomadic life of the North American Indian before the days of the railroad and the coming of modern civilization. Beloved by his kinsmen and respected by the white man, he was, by dint of his exemplary character and kindly disposition, the recognized leader of the band of Indians in and around this community. Left desolate by the death of his wife a year ago, he was since that time more or less living in the past, and at the recent treaty time in June, he explained to his people how he was "waiting for a call—always waiting" and implored his fellow Indians to listen to the Good Word. He was buried with simple dignity beneath the poplar trees, and the woods for miles around resounded with the monotonous beat of the tom-tom, out of respect for the dead leader. Contrary to popular belief, the Indians no longer bury their loved ones equipped with all their implements of war, hunting, fishing, etc., in preparation for their sojourn in the happy hunting-ground. The reason for this may best be explained by the words of an old Indian woman, when asked if her people still practised the ancient custom, replied, "Oh, no, missus, not since long time. Not since they hear the minister." So much for the spread of Christianity.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT TO WAGE WAR UPON AGITATORS

(From The Sudbury Star)
Concurrent with the federal relief programme, Prime Minister Bennett has declared war upon the "Reds" and similar agitators throughout the Dominion who are carrying on their insidious propaganda and attempting to undermine the social and business fabric of the nation.

Every good citizen of Canada will endorse the action of Premier Bennett in his aim to cancel naturalization papers of the trouble-makers and to deport those who are deportable. The Communists in this country, working under instructions and assistance from Moscow, must not be allowed to take advantage of the economic depression to spread discontent and disease wherever a fertile field can be found among the unemployed.

Canadians are courageous and independent enough to work out their own salvation and their own principles of citizenship and government without the interference of aliens who are working under the guise of naturalization papers. One could well imagine what would happen to a band of aliens in Russia conspiring to upset the existing form of government in that country. There is no reason for Canada to sit

idly by and submit to the influence of the Red menace.
"Mr. Bennett will be criticized, of course, in the name of freedom and free speech," says the Toronto Globe. "Loyal Canadians, however, will be concerned about the freedom of good citizens and not the undesirable ones, the small minority which tries to make the res: uncomfortable. The Prime Minister is taking the proper and courageous course. Get rid of the Bolsheviks who can be sent out of the country and the way will be made smoother for citizens who wish to use their opportunities for the best advantage of the nation and themselves."

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