

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
POWER CORPORATION OF CANADA
LIMITED
Canada Northern Power Corporation, Limited
Common Dividend No. 9
NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 80c. per share being at the rate of 80c. per annum has been declared on the no par value Common Stock of CANADA NORTHERN POWER CORPORATION LIMITED for the quarter ending September 30th, 1931, payable October 26th, 1931, to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 30th, 1931.
By order of the Board,
L. C. HASKELL, Secretary.
Montreal, July 28th, 1931.

About Lindbergh's Visit to James Bay

Moose Factory Had no Rapid Means of Communication to Give the News to the Outside World.

Col. C. A. Lindbergh, who has received more advertising and publicity than probably any other living aviator, irrespective of what may be justly due him, visited Moose Factory several days ago on his trip to Japan. Because of the large measure of publicity given Lindbergh many in the North Land

were especially interested in his visit to Moose Factory. Moose Factory has no means of rapid communication with the outside world and so details of the visit to the James Bay area did not receive the measure of publicity that would otherwise have been given. The best and fullest reference noted yet in regard to Lindbergh's visit appeared last week in The North Bay Nugget. This reference read as follows:—

News of Flight Through North Not Easy to Get.

"Although the Ottawa-Moose Factory flight was only an incident in the trip Col. and Mrs. C. A. Lindbergh are making for a holiday jaunt, it presented some serious difficulties from the standpoint of getting news of it to the outside world. From the time he left Ottawa on Saturday morning until Sunday morning about the same time, no word was received about him, owing to the fact that Moose Factory as yet has no connection with the outside world.

Word of his safe arrival then was secured by The Nugget with the co-operation of the T. & N. O. and the C. P. R. telegraph. The first word was relayed through Cochrane, and then a plane, which was chartered in North Bay, and sent up late Saturday night by Canadian Press, reported Lindbergh's safe arrival and departure from Moose Factory. An Ontario Forestry plane just failed making contact with him on Saturday. The Forestry plane was leaving just as Lindbergh came in, and the pilot did not see him. That was at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The Lindberghs stayed overnight, leaving at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning for Churchill. A canoe sent down the river by the T. & N. O. brought out the first authentic word, so far as the outside world was concerned, on Sunday morning of his arrival and departure.

Refuelling Machine.

Lindbergh spent Saturday afternoon refuelling his machine, putting in four drums of gasoline, and having to do it with a five-gallon tin. He paddled about in his bare feet quite happily, and expressed his pleasure at the trip thus far. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh were the guests of the post master of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. and Mrs. Watts, in the absence of the district manager, Mr. West, who was away on an inspection trip.

The plane from North Bay piloted by R. A. Clegg, reached Moose Factory early on Sunday morning, but did not get back until Monday morning, owing to difficulty in refuelling at Cochrane, and poor visibility. Pilot Clegg reports:

The Pilot's Log

"We left North Bay at 4 a.m. on August 2. It was just before the break of day, and we had a good trip with clear weather all the way, arriving at Moose Factory at 7.10 a.m. On the way in we saw a motor-boat, and learned later that he had taken 11 hours from the railroad of the T. & N. O. to the Hudson's Bay post.

"We saw Lindy's machine in a sheltered channel. The American registration, N.R. 211, showed quite plainly, also the drift line painted on the tail of the machine. As we circled the Hudson's Bay post we saw a man in a canoe signalling us where to land and we landed alongside Lindy's machine. We noticed that his machine was well tied down, and he had also a small mooring light on the machine. He arrived at Moose Factory about 2 p.m. on August 1, and spent the afternoon looking after his machine, refilling it with gasoline.

"When we got on shore we found that Lindy and his wife had stayed the

night with the manager of the H. B. post and was not awake, so we sat down and watched the Indians coming out of church. About 8.20 a.m., Mrs. Lindbergh came out, followed by Lindy, and started playing with some husky dogs. Lindbergh gave us a cheery good morning and we introduced ourselves, and asked, if he had a good sleep. He said 'yes' and we asked him if he liked the north country, and he said it was 'very nice.'

Wanted Message Sent

"He said that he was anxious to get a radio message out to let people know that everything was all right. Mrs. Lindbergh had tried during the afternoon before they landed, but could not get anybody. She was going to send some radio messages again at 10 a.m. when they took off for Churchill. We found afterwards that some of the men working for the T. & N. O. had tuned in about 1 p.m. to see if they heard anything, but got music only, though it was loud and clear.

"Lindbergh said he would have to be refueled at Churchill, but did not know definitely whether he would stay overnight, as he did not know whether he could get good anchorage. As we left for the railroad it started to rain, blowing from the southeast, so we remarked that Lindy would have a tail wind. About 50 miles farther south we ran into severe rainstorms and could not see the ground. The wind was blowing a gale and we could see the trees in the bush rocking when we got lower down. When we arrived at Cochrane the visibility was bad. People could hear our machine but could not see it. We landed two miles out of town on a small lake, and refueled ready for morning, as the clouds were within a few hundred feet from the ground by that time."

Jack Miner Has Tagged Nearly 6000 Wild Geese

In a statement published some days ago Jack Miner, the noted nature lover and the originator of the wild bird sanctuary in Canada on a large scale, says:—

"All told I have now caught, tagged and liberated 5,975 wild geese and up to January 1st, 1931, 854 are reported killed, 630 in the U.S.A. and 224 from Canada. All the correspondence that contain these facts are now forwarded to our Dominion Government officials at Ottawa, but my boys request that we keep these returned tags for an exhibit to be put in the long-talked-of observatory that is going to be erected beside the public highway near my home, so that's that. Now as to the smaller desirable birds they are back keeping house as usual. Young horned-larks running with parents May 5th, Kentucky Cardinals nesting May 9th, Mourning Doves and Robins nesting by the hundreds. In fact yesterday I counted 142 occupied mourning dove and robin nests on one measured acre."

Winchester Press: Why do people completely lose their heads when a fire breaks out. On Sunday wholly unnecessary destruction of property the trampling down of gardens and lawns and other utterly useless damage was done to adjoining properties, just because some people lose their heads. Then there was the circulation of the story that the water tank was empty. How it spread. How people repeated it without a thought whether it was true or not. What a lot of unnecessary trouble, anxiety, worry and grief, as well as property would be saved if people wouldn't lose their heads.

Washing Underwear in New Gold Area

Porcupine Compel Use of Trousers in Matachewan. Rains Keep Bush Safe. Raspberries and Blueberries. Also Et Cetera.

Every week The Advance makes a grab for The Northern Miner and then makes a grab for the column, "Grab Samples," in that paper. "Grab Samples" deals with a stunning variety of subjects but is always extremely interesting. Last week's "Grab Samples" held very particular interest, dealing exclusively, and, of course, in very unusual way, with the Matachewan gold camp. Here is the column in full as published last week:—

"Bannockburn Hincks Draw—The first ball game between Ashley mine and Hincks township resulted in a tie. Hincks took an early lead of five runs, but had a hard time after that. A second match is being looked forward to with much interest.

"Everybody helped clear the ball field which is just west of the bank. Softball is played as the ground is still a little uneven and this is rather fortunate for some of the players who are out of practice. Every evening now there's a ball game on at the mine, provided the clouds are not leaking again.

"Match Holder Wanted—Hot and wet weather is hard on the match supply. It's surprising that no one has had the initiative to make a match box suitable for use in the woods. What is wanted is an easily opened metal box about the size and shape of a cigarette package.

"Porcupines and Trousers—Clair Severt, the storekeeper at Whitefish, is wearing trousers again. He says it's on account of the porcupines. Seven times recently his dogs have got their hides full of quills. Clair has to pull them out with heavy pliers whenever he can corner a dog. This necessitates having the pliers always handy in his pocket and when he carries them in his diminutive trunks they have proven too much for the buttons, so he just has to be conventional again and wear trousers.

"Rains Keep Bush Safe.—The weather continues favourable in Matachewan. Frequent rains make the brush wet; but are welcomed because they minimize the fire hazard. The ground and air patrols of the forestry department are keeping careful watch, but have not had to do any fire fighting in the Matachewan area this year. The telephone lines are kept in good order by daily patrols and enable headquarters to keep in close touch with both their own men and other sources of information. Incidentally the forest protection telephone is very helpful to all who are prospecting in the area. Insulated single line is used and a fallen tree does not break the circuit unless it breaks the wire. The old jack-pine are tumbling with every breeze and they make plenty of work for linemen and those who have to keep trails open.

"The Berries Are Ripe—Walking along the Bannockburn road now requires a little more time than it did in June. There are few flies insisting on movement and there are raspberries and blueberries to be picked. They are just getting ripe and it takes a lot of time to get enough of them.

Met Tom Fox and his family going for berries. There were six of them in the canoe. Five were paddling, Pete Commando in the bow and Tom Fox in the stern with the three ladies on less comfortable seats and the black-haired baby strapped to a board in the usual Indian fashion. They enquired about the berries, paddled a couple of miles to the Alderson landing and came back a couple of hours later with about a pint. They landed at Whitefish, gazed open-eyed at the two-storey cabin on the Argye portage, watched Clair Severt doing water stunts with a prospector's canoe, and then called it a day and the five paddles got in to action so fast that the canoe moved off as though it had a Johnson motor.

"Here Comes Clarke—Clarke of General Airways landed at Whitefish at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon from Elk Lake. He brought a variety of parcels and also the mail and newspapers. He had waited at Elk Lake post office while the young lady sorted the mail that came in on the 2.40 train. He was delivering it at Whitefish a half-hour after he received it. Clair Severt took the mailbags and passed them over to Gay Alderson, who has just come out from Austen Lake and was anxious to get word from his brother, Bill, about a recent motor accident. The letter was not in the bag. Clarke was able to advise Guy that there are some letters for him at Elk Lake post office and also that the post-master had a letter from Guy asking that his mail be held and a few hundred letters of instruction from several other prospectors which have to be consulted frequently during mail sorting. Guy's latest letter of instruction had evidently been overlooked. The incident served to show how this pilot is keeping the man in the bush in touch with the outside organized services. Everyone expects Clarke to do this. He is the best known and most useful man in Matachewan today.

"A Birdseye View—Coming out with Clarke from Whitefish last week, I was watching for a few minutes the ground immediately below which here and there shows faint signs of the activities of prospectors and miners. At a motion from the pilot I moved into the forward seat and then he pointed out some of the distant landmarks. To the south clinging close to the ground a cloud of distinctive colour and form marked Sudbury—the smelter smoke from Copper Cliff and

Coniston. Ahead another streak of darker smoke marked Latchford and its wood burning mill. To our left a low cloud, like that over Sudbury, marked Noranda and its smelter, while closer the sun picked out distinctly the buildings at Kirkland Lake. Below us at this moment was Moynours and the Montreal River. We were still picking out distant land marks, Gowanda Lake, Bear or Macobe Lake, Lady Evelyn Lake, Lake Temiskaming, when Clarke said "We'll coast in from here." We were then just over Indian Chute. Ten minutes later Clarke nosed his plane against the sand at the Elk Lake landing and our view was limited to Gordon Porter's store, the bridge and the King Edward Hotel. Clarke has the edge on us in this north country. He sees more of it in a day than most of us do in a year.

"Washing Underclothes.—Nearly all prospectors wear wooled underwear. It is advisable to wash this occasionally and no easy way is in general use. Alex McNeil has a device that is worth noting. Take a honey tin, baste a pick handle to the bottom by use of a few wire nails. Punch a dozen small holes about two inches from the bottom. Boil the clothes with soap chips in a big pail over the open fire. Then operate the honey pail up and down just as though you were an electric washer. You will be surprised at the efficiency of this simple device. It makes washday much easier and also oftener. Cliff Carmichael says that it always turns the shirts inside out and would like an explanation. George Corrigan says the boys should not be wearing their wooled shirts out with washing machines as they will need them during the coming hard winter. He wouldn't wear his at all in the hot weather if the flies would quit biting him in the back.

"Three Inches of Hail—Hincks had a novel hailstorm two weeks ago. In one section it piled up three inches deep and despite the extremely hot weather did not all disappear for many hours. Now, if you look at the leaves of the underbrush you will find holes in almost everyone of them. The prospectors say that it killed the big flies—the deer and horse flies disappeared overnight."

Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise.—A local guy says that he could not have any more trouble with his car if he was married to the darn thing.

Kitchener Record.—Marlen E. Pew, editor of the magazine Editor and Publisher, asserts that nothing but a widespread public protest against speed, reckless hoggishness, weak laws, political favoritism and financial irresponsibilities will cut down the rising total of accidents. And he adds: "Reckless drivers must learn that there is sure personal punishment for violation of road laws. Killing and maiming must be made expensive; speed must be regulated by law with enforcement which means business; state and city governments must be aroused to the peril of the people and proceed to regulate traffic with an iron hand. The inspection of vehicles must be frequent, regular and rigid, and a lot of dangerous tin junk that is now permitted to whirl along the roads at 50 miles an hour must be ruled off." Very rarely has the matter been more ably presented.

HER HUSBAND TEASED HER

But not for long!

"I started taking Kruschen Salts for biliousness, and for the last two years I have been perfectly free from an attack. Now I continue to take them, as I find they keep me in perfect health. My husband used to joke about me taking Kruschen Salts; now he takes them himself, so do my children. My sincere thanks."
—Mrs. G. P.

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Silly question! Of course you love him. You exist for him. It gives you a queer feeling—to see him playing there on the floor—and to realize he's yours. Love him? Oh my—you'd do anything for him!

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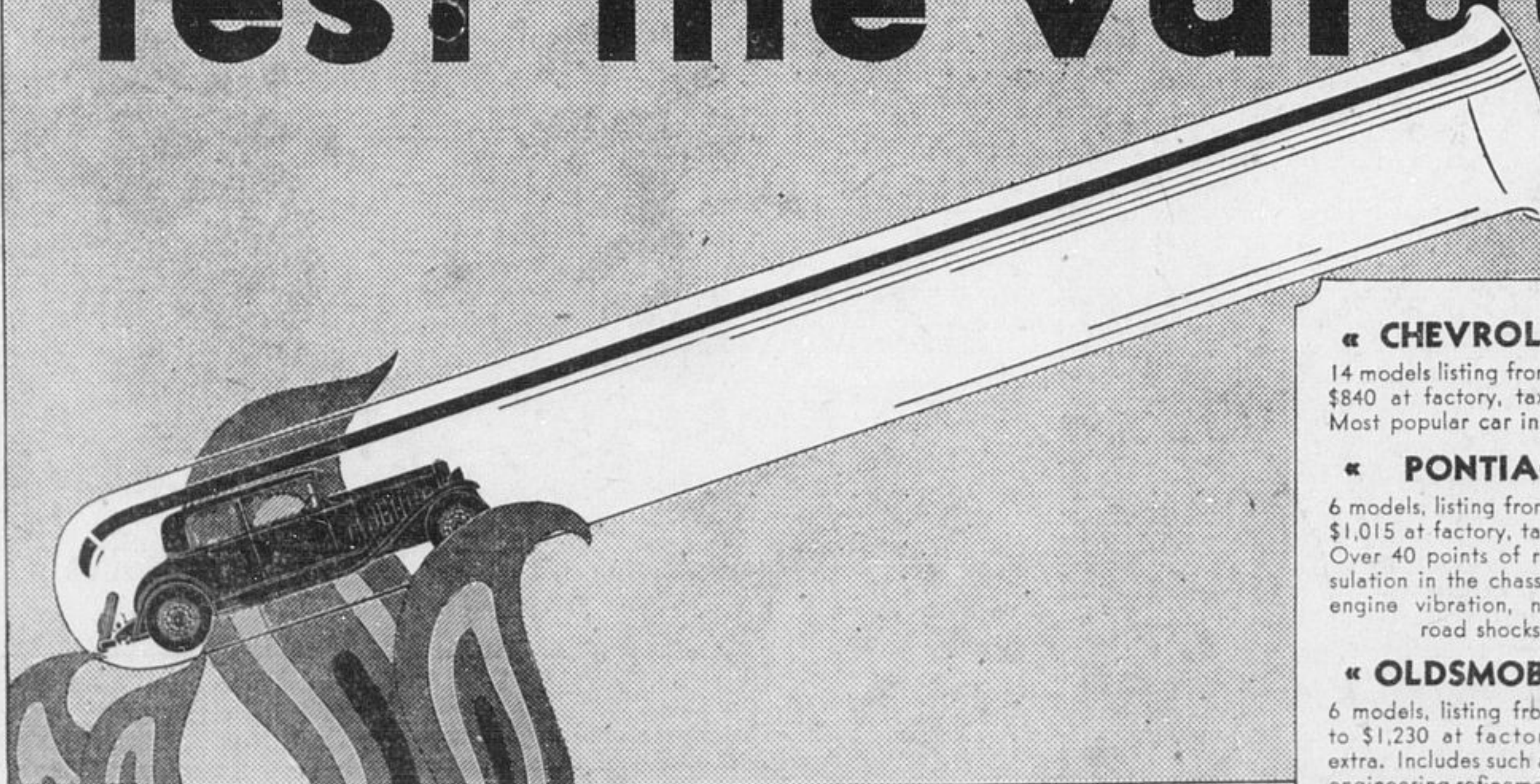
Another million-dollar building will be opened this year. Earl Jellicoe, one of the most noted and fearless of Great Britain's Naval Heroes will officially set in motion the 1931 Exhibition on Friday August 28th. Sport afloat and ashore, will again abound. And throughout the entire fourteen days and nights, the pageants, diversions, exhibits and music will awaken a sense of pride in the hearts of all Canadians—will amaze and delight visitors from other lands.

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