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Kapuskasing Barn

perimental Farm Said to be Reponsible for Destructive Fire.

tle barn at the Experimental Farm on up. Tuesday night a few minutes after six o'clock, when the threshing machine had just shut down after blowing feed into the mow. Spontaneous combustion arising from the new season silage is the only accountable reason for the fire, which could not be checked until the cattle and the horse barns were completely razed.

"Four boys providentially escaped from the mow after they noticed the belch of smoke that preceded the raging blaze which followed, sweeping through the whole upper part of the barn. The ruins smouldered for two days afterwards.

iay, and the day's work went along without eventuality until about five minutes before quitting time, when month. Superintendent Ballantyne went up to the mow to see if the straw from the blower was being distributed right. His ten-year-old son Teddy was with him, also Jacques Belzile and two other boys, sons of a farm hand. Mr. Ballantyne noticed nothing wrong, and descended. The boys remained behind to gambol in the sweet-smelling new straw, as youngsters love to do. Teddy Ballantyne noticed a cloud of smoke come up through the hay from the silo underneath, and he and his companions at once scrambled for safety. They made their exit safely, but it was only a matter of a minute later that the mow

was an inferno. "At the same time that the boys were hurrying down to raise an alarm, Assistant Superintendent A. Belzile, beside the threshing separator, noticed the menacing smoke and rushed to the office to phone an alarm over to town. The fire was actually noticed by citizens before the whistle sounded, so quickly did the flames mount through and above the barn. Messrs Ballantyne and Belzile directed the hurried evacuation of the valuable young live stock quartered below. Some of these gave trouble because of their panicky

and secured. "Meanwhile the large chemical extinguisher at the farm had been used. but it could not check such a large outbreak, and the fire spread to the feed room. The Kapuskasing fire brigade soon arrived to lend their utmost aid, and the forestry department rushed over portable fire pumps which soon had streams from the nearby river playing on the surrounding buildings to save them. The fact that it was an almost windless sundown saved the situation considerably, otherwise a general conflagration of most of the farm buildings might have resulted, with a chance that sparks would also carry, across the river to the paper mill's large block ples.

"The buildings destroyed were of modern type, with cement foundations. In the dairy barn milking machines were employed, and everything was kept spotlessly clean. Every year thousands of visitors walk through the barns at milking time to admire the W. A. Devine, fine animals and their surroundings. A. G. Bellamy J. Cowan S. B. Scobell Over four hundred tons of hay and cattle feed were burned; running the total fire damage up to perhaps \$30,-

> "The Dominion government does not insure its buildings, carrying its own risks. As soon as word of the fire was heard at Ottawa, the authorities telegraphed for particulars of the damage done. Superintendent Ballantyne is drawing up estimates for replacing the lost buildings, and it is anticipated that authority will be received to proceed without delay on the reconstruction work, as they are essentially a part of the farm and cannot be dispensed

FIFTH ANNUAL RELAY RACE

AT ENGLEHART, OCTOBER 3RD Preliminary announcement is made that the Northern News Fifth Annual Relay Race will be held on Saturday, October 3rd, at Englehart, where a one mile course through the town is being laid out. The first year the race was run between New Liskeard and Cobalt, the next year it took place in Kirkland Lake. New Liskeard was the scene the following year and last year Mon-

teith Academy were the hosts. The big attraction will, of course, be The Northern News Silver Shield trophy. The McIntyre team of Schumacher were the first holders. Englehart took it home the second year. McIntyre again won the honours the third year and Kirkland Lake were successful the fourth year and are the present holders of the trophy.

Rules of the race will be published in due course.

It was a welcome rain on Friday last, being heartily approved as a dust-layer and a brake on the forest fires in the CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY NORth.

GOOD VEIN REPORTED ON MATACHEWAN PROPERTY

Word last week from a visitor in town from the Malachewan camp is to ing vein has been encountered in surface work being carried on at the Jake Davidson claims of the McGill Gold The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskas- Mines, Limited. The McGill property ing, last week told of the destruction of is controlled by the Mining Corporahe large cattle barn at the Kapus- tion of Canada and work is being carkasing Experimental Farm. The Nor- ried on with satisfactory results. The vein reported as uncovered recently "With startling suddenness, fire swept shows much promise and work is bethrough the hay mow of the large cat- ing continued in the hope of proving it

NEW RECORD IS CREATED BY THE LAKE SHORE MINES

Figures released by the Ontario Depariment of Mines now make possible calculation of Lake Shore Mines results for its fiscal year which ended June 30. During the period the company created a new record, producing bullion valued at the figure of \$9,152,935, compared with \$6,576,780 in the preceding 12 months. An average of 1,940 tons a day was milled against 1,299 tons. In each quarter of the past year a sharp gain in output was made over the pre-"Threshing had just started on Tues- ceding three months and in the quarter ended June 30 output was valued a \$2,737,935, an average of \$912,645

NO SENSE IN COMMUNIST PARADES BEING FEATURED

It may seem like an event for The Advance to agree with The Cochrane Northland Past, but there is temptation to do that same in regard to the following editiorial in the last issue of The

"On Saturday last week, for the second time, a parade was allowed to proceed, carrying banners, but without the Union Jack at the head of it, as is required by the local by-law. While there may be some question of the propriety of the Union Jack being carried at the head of such an aggregation the fact remains that the by-law requires it, and it should be enforced By permitting this second omission police have placed themselves in the position of having their courage brought into the question. One of our sister towns in the North has refused absolutely to allow parades at all, and quite candidly, we see no reason why last Saturday's parade was held, much less allowed. None of the banners carried in the parade asked for work or state, but all were at length removed help, and though we have had complete sympathy for those unemployed who have been seeking in vain for work in the past, we believe that the government having expressed its intention to provide employment in the near future, there was no need or reason for the parade on Saturday. The only effect was to further antagonize the citizens.'

"Greetings, Chief Swiftest Rider

Of Mighty Waters"

tribute of the Six Nations Indians.

New Discovery in **Township of Cairo**

Spontaneous Conbustion in Silo at Ex- the effect that a rather promising look- Much Attention Attracted to Kell reported unusually low this season, a Claims, Cairo Town hip, on the Matachewan Gold District.

> mination. What are considered by The vou never can tell." Sudbury Star as very reliable prospecting sources have sent word to Sudbury LAKELAND GOLD MINES CO. of the new find. The Sudbury Star

"The new discovery, a letter states, surface explioration has been slow. The as of special importance." owners, Sam and Hugh Kell, are reported to have negotiations afoot for MINERAL PRODUCTION IS disposing of the property, but so far no particulars have been revealed.

"The first drill hole on the Hedlund claims, controlled by Ventures, Limited, has shown 30 feet of ore averaging \$7.50 started, the report states. This property is located in Tyren township and is said to be the most interesting of the newer developments. Publication of the results of this drilling has caused quite a stir of interest in the Tyrell township properties.

"Little information has been forthcoming lately about developments at and 250-foot levels are stated to be quite satisfactory, however, and one report states that assays have exceeded even the results of the drilling. About 125 feet of drifting has been completed on the first and about 150 feet on the second level. Drifting on both levels with further depth plans, according to company officials.

"Reports of a new vein carrying gold having been found on the Bruce Ban-Syndicate officials are scheduled to arrive in Matachewan for a visit to the property within the next few days, according to word from the North.'

SAGO TEHONIATARAKAKOWA!

Honours have been heaped upon Captain R. G. to his feats of seamanship with the big white "war-" Jock" Latta, commander of the trans-Atlantic canoe." Meeting the Empress of Britain in their

record liner Empress of Britain since his new 42,500 gaily decorated birch-bark canoes a score of braves

vessel regained the Blue Ribbon of the Atlantic for and Squaws, led by Wolverine, Running Bull,

the British Empire by all classes of people but none American Horse and Princess White Eagle, danced

have been more sincerely effered than the recent their ceremonial dance on the Games Deck of the

are establishing a village in which the ancient arts of Wolverine crowned the new chief with a war bonnet

Nations under the leadership of 81 year old Photos show (left) Chiefs and braves in their

Chief Wolverine recently honoured the Canadian canoes cluster round the big ship as she arrives,

Pacific Commodore by adopting him into the tribes (right) The final ceremony, and the deer skin certif-

the redman are practiced, members of the Six of eagle's feathers.

and conferring chieftainship upon him as a tribute | icate of adoption.

bute of the Six Nations Indians.

Encamped at Loretteville, Quebec, where they establishing a village in which the ancient arts of

RAINS THIS WEEK SHOULD HELP POWER SITUATION

The Northern Tribune last week said "Water in Northern lakes and rivers is condition prevalent all over the continent and in many parts of Europe Some industries have already been There is considerable interest these crippled by enforced curtailment of days in a new gold discovery reported power. The Spruce Falls paper mill from a new section of the Matachewan has come through fairly well so far area, or rather an area that has not but the water level at Smoky Falls has recently been much in the limelight. now reached such a low figure that it is Recently Argyle, Bannockburn and one said any further recession will mean or two other townships have been in shutting down one of the paper mathe spotlight, and so the interest is all chines at Karuskasing. There seems M. McIntyre Hood, the new first vicethe greater because Cairo township is to be promise in the skies these days now forward to get some of the illu- that we will have a good rainfall, but and co-operation throughout the or-

is on the Kell claims in Cairo township, ourable ore developments are reported and is said to be attracting consider- in connection with work at Lakeland other resolutions which had been subable attention. The gold occurs in a Gold Mines, by O. L. Knutson, mine mitted were referred to the Dominion quartz vein in places 40 feet wide, and manager, who has just returned from convention which will be in session at is associated with pyrite which is found the property. The shaft is now being Niagara Falls this week. in abundance. Heavy gold pannings deepened to 150 feet. A good vein, the have been found on both hanging and mine manager states, was encountered board was urged in the report of the footwalls, while visible gold has been in the shaft at a depth of 60 feet and Service Bureau Committee, which was uncovered in several places in the vein. continued for some 20 feet before it Several pits have been put down along dipped out. Later a second and unthe strike of the mineralization, one to expected vein was picked up slightly a depth of eight feet, but owing to the below 80 feet and is still being followdepth of the overburden progress with ed. Officials look upon this new find

DOWN 12 PER CENT. IN ONTARIO

in Ontario for the first six months of It was pointed out that there are at 1931 constituted the greatest on record, general mineral production for per ton, and a second hole has been half-year showed a decrease of 12.4 per homeless and without relatives. cent, as compared with the corresponding period in 1930, according to a report

issued at Toronto last Friday by the provincial department of mines from Ontario mines, smelters and quar-Gold was the bright spot in provincial mining operations, production havthe Ashley. Drifting results at the 125 ing reached a total of \$20,608,195 and the report states that there is every indication that the output for the full year would be well over \$41,000,000 in

the first half of 1930 was \$17,337,123. \$43,535,966 in 1930 to \$28,352,872 in 1931. is being continued before proceeding Non-metallic production dropped from \$4,200,596 to \$4,144,868.

"The overproduction or underconsumption of metals is well reflected in a survey of the average metal prices," nockburn Syndicate property in Argyle says the report. "As compared with ronto. township, is now being investigated. last year, copper has dropped 40 per cent. in market quotations; lead and zinc on the London market were down 34 per cent. Silver showed a decrease of almost 47 per cent. in value."

To Represent This Zone of the Legion

A. Neame, of Timmins, Chosen as Representative of this District at the Fifth Annual Convention of the Legion in Ontario.

With the election of officers, and the election of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., as the place of the next convention the fifth annual convention of the Canadian Legion was officially closed Friday evening at Oshawa with an appeal by president, for a new spirit of harmony ganization in Ontario.

The evening session saw a great mass of business rushed through, including FINDS GOOD VEINS IN SHAFT a resolution advocating that notice of all Government positions vacant in the The Mail and Empire says:-"Fay- Province of Ontario be sent to Legion branches concerned. A number of

Formation of a travelling medical unanimously adopted. It was proposed this board should function in the cases of veterans who were domiciled in the United States. The present system of examination of pension applicants by the United States Veterans' Bureau was said to have proved unsatisfactory.

Establishment by the Dominion Government of Old Soldiers' Homes where veterans could spend their last days in Despite the fact that gold production peace and comfort was recommended. present 15,000 veterans of 60 years of age or older in Canada, many of them

It was also recommended that the preference hitherto given returned soldiers in the Federal Civil Service be extended and adopted by provincia The total value of mineral production and municipal authorities. Introduction of a scheme of contributory unries was \$50,997,740, as against \$58,- employment insurance was urged and 236,562 in 1930, a decrease of \$7,238,822. also increases in the income and succession taxes.

Honorary Officers The honorary officers were elected as

Grand patron, His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough; patron, Sir Wilvalue. Value of the gold produced in liam Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario; honorary president, Col. R. S. Mc-Metal production decreased from Laughlin, of Ontario; honorary vicepresidents, General V. A. S. Williams, of Toronto; Capt. John Lang, Mayor Ernie Marks, of Oshawa; honorary chaplains, Rev. E. Harston, Oshawa and Rev. Stuart Parker, Rev. Canon Cody, Rev. Sidney Lambert, all of To-

Zone Representatives.

The following were named as zone representatives:

No. 1 J. Linegar, Windsor; No. F. Harrington, Wallaceburg; No. 3, Gore, London: No. 4, J. Cameron, St Thomas: No. 5, R. L. Robins, Brant ford: No. 6, H. T. Church, St. Catharines; No. 7 James Graham, Fort Erie; No. 8, O. Blandy, Hamilton; No. 9, H. Griffin, Ayr; No. 10, H. S. Turner, Clinton; No. 11, Roy Robertson, Walkerton; No. 12, J. Hatton, Penetang and Thomson Bracebridge; No. 13, W. C. C. Innes Port Credit; No. 14, Capt. N. A. McCall Campbellford and L. Prentiss, Cannington; No. 15, Dr. L. H. Sutton, Peterboro; No. 16, C. Hicks, Kingston; No. 17, W. P. Grant, Ottawa and Thos. Wayling, Ottawa; No. 18, East, J. V. Conroy, West, W. Caswell, Nursing Sister Torr, all of Toronto; No. 19, J. J Ferry, Sudbury; No. 20, J. W. Gadsbury, New Liskeard; No. 21, A. Neame Timmins; No. 22, Dr. J. J. Gimby, Sault Ste. Marie.

GREENLAND'S POSSIBLE VALUE AS AN AIRSHIP BASE

In the early days of colonization of the world there were isolated islands and other out-of-the-way shores which were claimed by none, but as empires spread their arms around the world and world trade took in the seven seas these neglected lands assumed a new importance as coaling ports and found other uses, with resultant international complications of serious consequences.

This page in the history of colonization is being repeated today as aviation brings within the lanes of world travel land areas which a few years ago were as useless to man as a submerged island in the Antarctic.

When the barren shores of Green- Wrap all Garbage in paper. land within the Arctic Circle possessed | Keep your Garbage Can covered no recognized value they were to be had Use plenty of Chloride of Lime which for the taking. But after several polar, transoceanic and round-theworld flights had used them for landing places Norway and Denmark decide they both want them and have valid claims to them. Denmark claims the whole of the island; Norway maintains ownership of a part of it on the ground of actual occupation.

It may seem like fighting over a dry bone, but should air transportation between this continent and Europe ever become established on a large scale Greenland would become an important refueling base on the short route over the top of the world and the nation controlling it might find it both ptrofitable and strategic.

The next regular meeting of the Timmins town council is scheduled for Monday afternoon, Sept. 14th, commencing at 4 p.m.

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