

**MOST WANT TO WORK**

(Border Cities Star)  
 Senator Gideon Robertson will find general agreement in his assertion that men who refuse to accept gainful employment will be off the books for relief from either the Provincial or Federal Governments. The Star believes that most unemployed married and single men in Canada are anxious to be offered jobs. Once there is a chance to earn an honest living, these men will accept gladly. They are not idle of their own choice. It is because they have been unable to find anything to do that they seek relief work from the Governments. There may be a few who will turn down gainful employment. But that happens even in the best of times. The unemployed man who wants to work is given sympathy. No one can be expected to shed any tears over the few chaps who want to sit back and just do nothing.

Ottawa Journal:—The skins of nearly all reptiles are becoming popular for shoe leather. Even the lounge lizard is beginning to get nervous.

**GEOLOGICAL MAP OF THE ROUYN-HARRICANAW AREA**

The Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, has issued a geological map sheet (No. 271A) of the Rouyn-Harricaw area, Province of Quebec, covering an area extending from the Ontario-Quebec boundary east to Louvicourt, Pascalis, Courville, and Carpentier townships. The area came into prominence with the discovery in 1922 of the property now operated by Noranda Mines, Limited, and during the present season a keen search for new sources of gold is underway. The map sheet is issued to accompany a memoir (No. 166) on the area by H. C. Cooke, W. F. Jones, and J. B. Mawdsley which will be published shortly, and may be obtained by application to the director, Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—At two prominent English sea resorts beach pyjamas have been banned because of protests of the older generation. We admit the older generation would not look very attractive in them.

**Suggests Farming Plan for New Mines**

Would Have Tractor and Portable Ore Mill Travel Round Like Thrasher Does. Grab Samples Man Makes Answer.

Complaint has been made more than one occasion that certain farmers mine their farms instead of farming on them. That very complaint has recently been made in regard to the West, or certain sections of the West. The idea associated with mining is that it is a process of getting everything possible out of the ground and then going away and leaving the hole behind. Of course, in practice this does not work out as it appears to many. A whole lot has to be put into the ground before anything can be taken out. A whole lot of the mines in this North Land have been fairly fertilized with finances before the crop of gold or silver or nickel or whatnot could be garnered. But despite these facts there are certain people who think that to use a farm on the principle that you handle a mine is to do it all wrong.

Now, however, along comes an old-time prospector, who, whatever his views on mining a farm, thinks it a good plan to farm a mine. In other words, he suggests that the methods used in connection with farm operations be applied to mining, especially to the new and small mines. But here is his suggestion as he told it to that authority, "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner. Here is the proposition of the old-time prospector, in his own words:—

"Here is something for your Sample Column," writes a Red Lake prospector. "I was brought up on a farm and still recall that every fall the threshing mill used to call around and take care of all the grain that my father grew during the year. This was a steam-powered outfit supplying its own traction. They used to thresh the grain in a day or two days and when they left we had everything around the place filled up with wheat, oats, peas and barley. We used to feel pretty proud to go out and look at the grainery and other storage places. Nearly all our year's earnings were visible right there."

"My idea is that we should have ore mills of the portable type. They could be hauled around by a tractor which would supply the power for crushing. The prospectors could store up their ore until the mill made its call, stay for a few months, made a gold brick or two and moved on to the next prospect. This would be a good place to say that the government should supply the mill but by using a lot of restraint I am able to get past that. I don't think this is a good idea myself but maybe somebody else will. Can you see what I can see that's wrong with this portable mill idea?"

The old-time prospector, now in the Red Lake area, could not have chosen a better place to send his little proposal than to "Grab Samples." In proof of that statement, here is the reply of "Grab Samples," as published in the "Grab Samples" column immediately after the letter by the Red Lake old-timer:—

"This would be a good idea if—  
 "If—The small gold properties were on a trunk highway.  
 "If—The mill had plane wings fitted to it.  
 "If—The mill were built on a scow.  
 "If—The ore were high grade, say, over \$25 to the ton, and there were lots of it.  
 "If—The prospector could discover some means of eating while he was waiting for the mill.

"From what the writer learned on a recent holiday in the farming section of the Ottawa Valley it would appear that the farmer lives between threshings on his cows, hens, chickens, pigs, potatoes, corn, onions, beans, cabbages, turkeys, calves, apples, bees, beans, turnips, lettuce, berries, ducks, geese, sheep, wool, milk and tourists. As a matter of fact, to hear him tell it, he simply threshes in order to get money to pay his taxes. The prospector can't compete."

**NEWLY-ORDAINED KIRKLAND PRIEST LEAVES FOR CHINA**

The Northern News last week says:—"Rev. Antoine Roberge leaves Kirkland Lake on Friday of this week for Montreal prior to departing on September 14th for China where he will serve as a Roman Catholic missionary in Manchuria district. He will make final preparations for his new work during the two weeks at the Foreign Mission Seminary College at Montreal, along with four classmates of this year's graduating class who are also going to the Orient. Since his ordination into the priesthood at St. Jerome's R. C. Church, Kirkland Lake, on June 28th last, Rev. Roberge has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberge, and brothers and sisters here as well as other friends in town and district. This young priest is a true Northern Ontario product: coming with his parents from Theford Mines to Cobalt eighteen years ago. For the past eleven years the family has been among the most highly esteemed of Kirkland Lake. His many friends here will extend their sincerest good wishes for success in his field of religious endeavour."

**ANOTHER FORD JOKE**

(From The Mail and Empire)  
 Henry Ford believes that if every man had a garden the nation would be immune from financial depressions; that is, we suppose, everybody but the market gardeners and farmers.

**Another Municipal Fuss in Progress at Cobalt**

Cobalt has the happy or unhappy faculty of having a lot of excitement, or entertainment, or both, out of municipal affairs. While Timmins has something of the sort about once in ten years, Cobalt seems to have something doing about every ten days in the way of municipal battle. The latest municipal fuss in Cobalt arises from an Inland Revenue Act liquor case in the police court. The provincial police officer appearing in the case swore in court that he heard a child in a house which the police were raiding tell an occupant of the house that Mayor O'Gorman had come and said that the police were around. This provincial constable, Constable Stromberg, was very positive in his statement in regard to the child saying that; Mr. O'Gorman had given warning of the approach of the police. On the other hand, Mayor O'Gorman denies warning the people in the house raided. At the meeting of the Cobalt council the mayor brought the question forward. He admitted being on the premises but positively denied giving any warning. "I am no stool pigeon," he commented, "and if I did a thing like that I would not be fit to be mayor of Cobalt." Councillor Boughton suggested that if the mayor were in the house in question he should take the consequences. This councillor did not consider the matter one for the council to take any action upon. Councillor Wainwright said that the affair put all members of the council in the same boat and he did not want to sit in the council if such things were going on. Mayor O'Gorman declared that there would be more about the matter and that such things had been going on too long and that he would not tolerate them any longer. He also said that a man who would swear a lie in court should not be a constable, which, of course, is very true, but nothing that the provincial officer swore in court has been shown to be a lie. Naturally Constable Stromberg did not say that the mayor had given the warning, he simply said he had heard the child say so. The woman whose house was raided by the police was fined \$50.00 and costs for breach of the Inland Revenue Act the magistrate being satisfied that she was using her beer-brewing permit to supply liquor to other people than those of her own family.

**DEATH OF MRS. GRAY AT ENGLEHART RECENTLY**

In reporting the death of Mrs. John Gray, of Englehart, The Northern News last week in its Englehart correspondence says:—"It is with regret that we report the death of Mrs. Isabelle Gray, aged 78 years, wife of Mr. John Gray, which occurred here on Monday last. Mrs. Gray was loved and respected by all who knew her, being an active worker in both community and church matters. She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, Mr. John Gray, one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Parsons of Timmins, and three sons, James of Belleville, and Peter and Roland of Englehart. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church by the Rev. Mr. Thomas. Interment took place in the local cemetery. Sympathy goes out to the bereaved family."

Reference to the death is also made by the Englehart correspondent of The New Liskeard Speaker as follows:—"The funeral of Mrs. Isabelle Gray wife of Mr. John Gray of Erretville, Englehart, took place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Englehart, Wednesday, August 19th, and was attended by a large number of town people and old friends from the surrounding country. The following list of floral offerings will show the esteem in which the deceased was held. Follow the family; wreaths, Board of Managers St. Paul's; Ladies' Aid St. Paul's; sprays, Geo. Nudds and family; P. W. Taylor, Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. Ireland; Englehart Lodge 1; Aid St. Paul's; sprays, Geo. Nudds and Edith Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Soutar; Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy; Chas. Neal; Vic Williams; John Burns; P. McLeod; L. Woodlings; Northern Development; Elsie Gray of Stouffville; Mrs. John Clark; The Weeks' family; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Newman; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gray; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright; Walter and Nell Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, Marier; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fildes, Cobalt. Mrs. Gray was born in Greenock, Scotland and emigrated to Toronto with her husband and family over thirty years ago coming to this district and settling on a farm in Marter township over twenty years ago. She was a mother to quite a number of young fellows who settled near them in the early days and many joyful times were spent at her home. Amongst those who attended from outside points were Mr. A. J. Kennedy, M.P.P. and Mr. Miller, engineer Northern Development, New Liskeard."

Huntingdon Gleaner:—Percy W. Hill of Wednesbury, England, is now sorry that he invented a car that talks. Although he had good intentions, something went wrong with the mechanism and he is now in jail for "saucing" an officer. Percy's car was so arranged that when he wanted to slow up, it would shout, "I am going to slow up," or "I am going to stop." The car would announce that it was going to turn right or left and said "thank you" to those who gave it the right of way. Percy's mistake was that he had one more record in the car, and that was the record that went wrong. It was supposed to yell at a road hog, "You big stiff, why don't you get out of the way?" And the car said it when approaching a traffic officer.

**Largest Grape Crop in History This Year**

Value of Canadian Grapes Being Emphasized by Various Government Departments. Of Interest to the Public.

A despatch from Hamilton, Ontario, last week says:—Estimated to be worth \$1,750,000 the largest grape crop in the history of the Niagara Peninsula is now maturing.

Not only will the fruit belt of Ontario establish a record for production this year, but the quality of the crop will set a new high standard, producers declare.

Warm days and an abundant supply of moisture have combined to produce one of the most promising yields in history and those who eat Ontario grapes this year will enjoy them at their best. The vineyards of Niagara Peninsula have steadily increased in size for the past decade and this year 2,000 acres of new crop will come into bearing. With the increase in production growers are finding new markets and with the development of new trade channels more Canadians are being afforded the opportunity of enjoying the luscious fruits of Ontario's fertile garden.

For several years wineries have acquired the bulk of the crop for wine making purposes, but recently the producers have catered to a growing market in different parts of Canada, the appetizing, health-giving grape being popular everywhere it was sent. As the demand for basket shipments increased the growers extended their vineyards and this season a crop ample to meet the demands of the entire Dominion will be available.

Picking will start within a few weeks and the officials in charge of the marketing of the crop have already completed arrangements for the handling of the immense tonnage. Only the finest grapes will be exported from the Peninsula and government supervised packing will assure the purchaser of a high quality product. Modern transportation facilities will be provided and the product will be placed in refrigerator cars a few hours after the clusters have been removed from the vines. Buyers will be able to obtain Niagara grapes in the best possible condition, fresh and firm, with the appealing flavour which has made them popular wherever they have been offered.

In their raw state, Canadian grown grapes find a ready sale, but countless other uses have made them one of the chief crops of the fruit belt. For wine making they are unexcelled and the pungent snap of jelly made from Ontario grapes, whets the appetite. Grape juice, an unfermented beverage, is another popular drink easily made. A small quantity of grapes will produce enough juice to provide the home with a winter's supply at low cost.

**SWEEPING REFORMS ARE NOT WORKING WELL IN RUSSIA**

The North Bay Nugget says:—"An interesting development of the abandonment in Russia of the pure Soviet method of work and the replacing of it with a system of piecemeal and graded wages according to skill is also a change back to what practically amounts to Sunday observance again. The Soviet principle had been a four or five day week so that some of the people were working all the time. Added to that was a scheme of three shifts in the 24 hours in some factories. In theory it worked out all right and it fitted the Soviet ideal in that it deprived the religiously minded of their Sunday, whatever day it fell upon. In practice, though it has not worked out very well, it is now being abandoned in large measure and will probably be completely abandoned. The factories are changing back to a six day week and industrial life is beginning to take on the same aspect that it has in other countries. Actually what it means is that the Soviet finds human nature does not change as readily as was anticipated and that these sweeping reforms will have to wait until the time is ripe for them."

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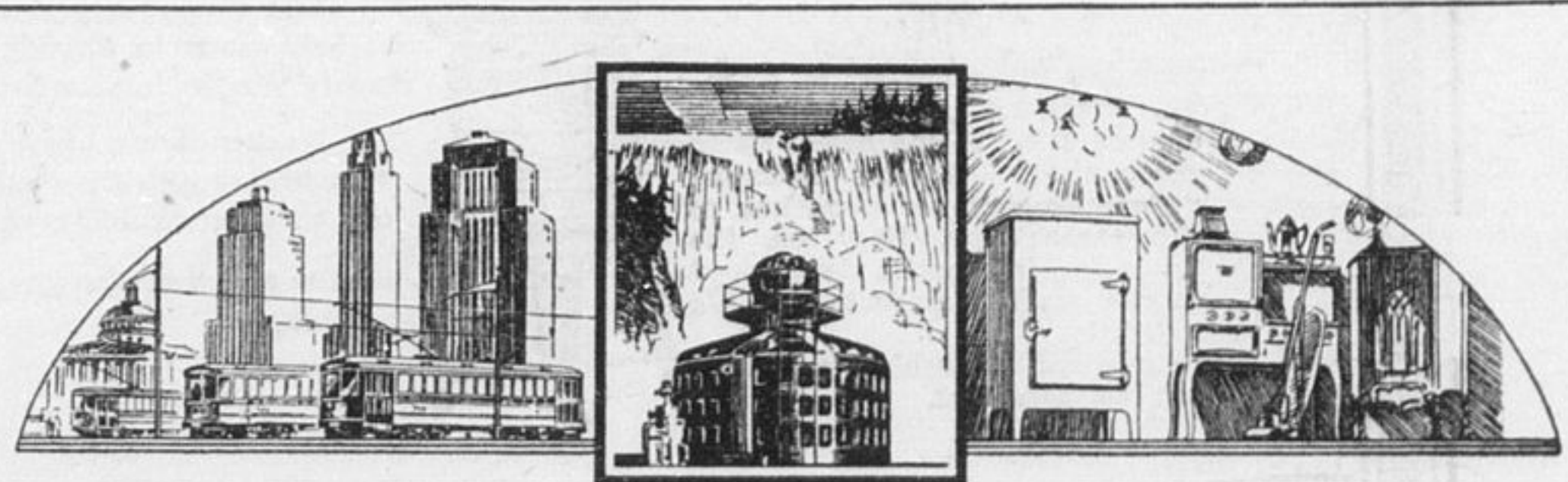
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