

Schools in Whitney and Tisdale in Lead

School Attendance Report for September for Inspectorate of North Temiskaming and Cochrane (in Part).

The following is the school attendand Cochrane (in part), as given by Inspector H. E. Elborn:-

higher during September. The Dome credit expansion. School (IB Tisdale) at South Porcupine leads the graded schools, and S.S. No. 1 Whitney leads the rural schools.

Schools Rural in Character 1 Whitney-99%-Mr. E. Young. 1 Catharine-97-Mr. F. B. Smithe-

- 1 Otto-97-Mr. J. J. O'Brien.
- 1 Bond-96-Mrs. C. W. Taylor. 1 Currie-95-Miss A C. Gilliland. 3 Marquis-95-Mr. F. N. Rupert.
- 2 Clergue-95-Mr. F. J. Wilson. 1 Benoit-95-Mrs. M. J. Wallington 3 Clergue (Sr.) -95-Mr. M. Malow-
- 1 Sharpe-94-Mr. T. W. Cotie. 4 Hislop-93-Mr. O. E. Stephens.
- 1 Mainsonville-93-Miss M. Malone. 1 McGarry-93-Miss M. L. Stagg. 2 Boston-92-Mr. R. K. McAvoy. Savard Cons. (Jr.)-92-Miss L. Simplin.
- 1 Playfair-92-Miss A. Ortwein 1 Hearst-91-Mr. N. L. Fisher.

1 Taylor-91-Miss M. Gignac. Schools Urban in Character South Porcupine, Dome-99-Miss M.

J. Lynch. South Porcupine, 1 A-98-Miss B. Shaw.

Ansonville-98-Mr. J. L. Harkness. Englehart-98-Mr. C. O. Martin. Kirkland Lake-95-Mr. E. McDermid.

Swastika-95-Mr. J. D. Devell.

Extends His Thanks for Attention to Settlers torial note is as follows:-

The Advance has received the following letter from Jos. Lacasse, the president of the Northern Ontario Set- an office 'phone our application was tlers' Association:-

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

and members of the Northern Ontario town and country, office and homes we Setters Association, I wish to extend thanks to the provincial government refused to take the alleged unlucky and especially to the department of number 13. Out of mere curiosity we Lands and Forests for the attention phoned the General Manager submitbeing given to the needs of the settlers ting the following question: "How did Hon. W. Finlayson and the deputy you manage to give us such a low numminister of his department are to be ber?" The reply was delayed for a few congratulated on the nice programme seconds, and then the answer came in concerning the relief money on roads these words: "I took number 13 for to help the people. Also, we are more satisfied to see the settlers get the larg- I decided to pass it on to The "Speaker share. We have read a few weeks ago an encouraging paragraph in the newspapers regarding a statement by jected to all kinds of hard luck owing Hon. W. Finlayson, saying, "We can- largely to conflicting interests. Hownot neglect the settlers' roads for this ever, the directors were not discouragfancy tourist stuff."

JOS. LACASSE, President,

Barrie Examiner: - Mayor George pany in Ontario, with eighteen central Hayman of London has issued a warning that men employed on relief jobs who are impertinent and refuse to obey orders will be dismissed and not engaged again. The Mayor is right. Funds for this relief work are provided by the ratepayers and pro- the county jail in Elyria, Ohio. was vincial and federal governments and found saving food out of his own it is only reasonable to expect that meager rations for his wife and their men for whom this employment is 13-year-old daughter. Sheriff Clarence provided should lend their co-opera- Adams said the wife brought an emtion and give a fair day's labor in pty basket to the jail every day, and return. Most of the men, we believe, after visiting her husband, who is serwill honestly try to do this and will ving out a \$300 liquor fine, left with have little sympathy for the slacker, a few morsels he had given her. The the groucher and trouble-maker.

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conditions and business in general in staked at Long Lake and 80 in Swaze the United States of America.

The salient points in President ized as follows:-

Temiskaming | accept able to the reserve banks zen assets of insolvent banks.

made attendance records of 90% or ers committees to aid generally in on the east and into Denyas Township

permit reserve banks to handle a wider | terest." variety of securities.

old war finance corporation. 6. Strengthening of the resources of ones. the Liberal land banks to further accommodate the farmer.

LUCKY FOR PHONE MANAGER

NUMBER THIRTEEN PROVED

Last week in commenting on an item in The Advance to the effect that The New Liskeard Speaker had a lucky phone number (13) and The Advance had one twice as lucky (26). The Speaker tells how it came to have the number referred to. The interesting explanation by The Speaker tempts the ouggestion that all phones in the system here should be numbered thirteen so that the people might have some luck in better telephone service. The telephone service in New Liskeard may not be so bad but here it is much worse than that. For instance, last week a whole section of the town was off the service for several days, and though pling averaging \$8 per ton across the telephone authorities must have known for days ahead that this would be the case they took no steps to notify the public of the temporary suspension of the service. It is typical of the way

the telephone service. The comment

"Upwards of twenty-six years ago when we applied to the General Manager of the Telephone Company for promptly granted, and were told that Kapuskasing, Oct. 9th, 1931 our phone number would be thirteen This number suited us all right, but knowing that at this time upwards of Dear Sir:—On behalf of the directors a hundred phones had been installed in assumed that dozens of persons had myself, and I have had such good luck er." But, truth to tell, the company's manager in those early days was subed but stayed with the undertaking until today the Temiskaming (now Nor- Milberta, Near New Liskeard to Send Northern Ontario Settlers' Association. thern) Telephone Company has become the largest independent telephone comoffices, five hundred and fifty miles of pole line, and eight thousand, four hundred and sixty miles of wire including wires in cables."

> Huntingdon Gleaner:-A prisoner at sheriff let them keep the food.

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Gold Rush is Caused by Finds at Long Lac

Ridout and Long Lac Discoveries Rouse the Prospectors. Quick Report Made by Provincial Depart-

Discovery of gold at Little Long Lake, on the C.N.R., 18 miles west of Long Lac, and in the Township of Swaze, on the C.P.R .north of Ridout, were reported to the provincial mines department Wesdnesday of last week. From the meagre information which seeped through from the distant North, it is believed the strikes are the richest

in recent years. Less than two hours after the news was received at Queen's Park, Thomas W. Gibson, consultant to the department, had despatched two government geologists to the scene of the strikes to ascertain the extent and importance of the find. Mr. M. E. Hurst was despatched to Little Long Lake, and H. C. Rickaby went to Ridout.

Prospectors from all over the North ccuntry are reported to be rushing in-President Hoover last week announ- to the newly discovered gold country, ced plans for improving the financial and already about 125 claims have been Township.

"It appears to be a rich strike," said Hoover's programme may be summar- Mr. Gibson. "Porphyry and iron formation have been found in sediment at 1. Creation of a half-billion private Little Long Lake, and in Swaze Towncredit agency to handle credits un- ship prospectors have found samples of quartz showing plenty of free gold. 2. Liquidation of some of the fro- There is apparently a large area of porphyry and greenstone entending from 3. Appointment of regional bank- Swaze Township into Dore Township on the west. A detailed report on the 4. Liberalization of the rules to strikes will be awaited with keen in-

Until more information is received 5. If necessary, creation of a gov- Mr. Gibson was reluctant to estimate ernment credit agency similar to the the possibilities of the strikes, but he the sedulous ape to Germany, Austria, admitted that they appeared to be rich France and Russia.

> resources of the north," said another every reason to believe these latest discoveries will rank with the sensational hending criminals, ten-thumbed mufstrikes of the past."

A despatch from Sudbury also has the following:-

"Rumours, abroad for several days, of important prospecting development in Swayze township, north of Cunningham township, in the Ridout mining area, were confirmed today by F. L Trethewey, president of the Brett-Trethewey Mines, Limited, who admitted in long distance telephone conversation that "interesting" evidence of a commercial body of gold ore had been uncovered on claims held by the com- during that year. pany in that area.

"Mr. Trethewey also admitted that rumours of assays from channel sammining width were substantially correct. The discovery, which was made by Kenty brothers, prospecting for the Brett-Trethewey Mines, Limited, was visited by Mr. Trethewey by areoplane last week-end. Considerable stripping the public get the worst of the deal in had been done, he said, the vein having been proven for a length of 2,000 in The Speaker on The Advance edi-

"Within the past week, based on the rumours of the Kenty discoverey, approximately 35 claims have been staked and recorded a the Sudbury Mining Recorder's office. Prospectors returning from Swayze township report that among those who are in the field was Austin Dumond and F. Stevens, who flew from New Liskeard to stake for Dominion Explorers: George McNeelev and John McCullough, of Sudbury, and representatives of one or two wellknown Toronto prospecting syndicates.

"It was reported today that representatives of Ventures, Limited, were preparing to fly to the scene of the activity. Another report from reliable sources stated that National Air Transport Company have established a base at Gogama for transporting men and freight into the new field."

Vegetables Going from North to West

Carload of Vegetables to the Needy People in the

These days great sympathy is expressed towards the unfortunate people in the West, who have suffered from serious hard luck in many forms. In some cases there is more thought of expressing sympathy than effort to give any assistance. It is pleasing to know, however, that at least one place has backed up its sympathy with something more. The Haileyburian last

"A car load of vegetables will shortly be despatched by the United Church congregation at Milberta to Western Canada to help out the people in the stricken areas who have been unable to raise crops of any kind this year owing to the extreme drouth. At a church supper and entertainment in Milberta on Tuesday evening the pastor announced that contributions to help make up the car would be required in the course of few days, and laid stress on the great suffering there is likely to be during this winter among the people in Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta. He told the congregation that potatoes were not to be included in the car, but that all other vegetables would be thankfully received."

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:-"There are three groups of people-the few who make things happen, the many more who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no notion of what happens."

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U.S. Writer Pays Tribute

In these days when some United deal with! are notable. The article is in no less asinine Volstead Act repealed. bably one of the last places where somewhere on this earth, law and jusing frankness. Under the heading, Johnny Bull!" "English Police Efficiency," Edward Orleans writes in The Daily Mirror: - HAILEYBURY FIREMEN ARE

"We Americans have always hypnotized ourselves into believing that the permanent address of Old Man Effiand learn it from us.

hat can be done by machines and nechanical proficiency.

"It isn't quite so true where brain must be mixed liberally with matteras, for instance, in connection with chemical, biological or psychological research, in which sciences we still play

"However, it is in connection with "We are just beginning to tap the police efficiency that we must approach England, in mumbling and apologetic fers in man-hunting.

committed in any of the great urban centres of this country, and the practical immunity from arrest and conviction enjoyed by these thrice-prothe handling of crime and criminals.

"For example, the London Metropolitan Police records for 1930 showed that

bad rubbish. Eleven arrests were made victim to the professional beggar?

these persons were subsequently acquitted, two of whom were survivors of suicide pacts—a generous and sensible gusture. There was only one unsolved taken a very keen interest in the Sea that doctors recommend. An active murder among the entire twenty-one Cadets movement and was instrument-

dependable system of crime detection wrote in regard to the matter to Adand punishment! How Al Capone, miral Jellicoe on the occasion of the Legs Diamond and our prohibition-fed recent visit of the famous sailor to gangsters must giggle when they rea- Canada. Last week he received the lize that they have, among the U.S. following reply, written by Admiral to the British Police law-enforcement authorities, such a Jellicoe on stationery of the Canadian bunch of nitwits and incompetents to Pacific Steamship Lines:-

States newspapers are inclined to take "One can hardly escape the conclu- Dear Mr. Nichols:-Your letter only joy in seeing a gloomy view of Bri- sion that the sturdy English constabu- reached me on board this ship so I tain and things British, it is refresh- lary would make short work of our pre- could not reply earlier. I am very glad ing to read an article in a United sent dirty mess. Especially if we could indeed to know that you are interest-States publication where a writer takes only swap Hoover and our Congress ing yourself in the Sea Cadet Corps opportunity to tell the truth about for Ramsay MacDonald and the House movement in Canada. I know well the some lines of British efficiency that of Parliament long enough to have our value of the work which a man with

a journal than The Daily Mirror, pro- "However, it's good to know that, ment. Canadians would look for such discern- tice are still enforced. Good work,

CALLED TO POWER LINE FIRE

ciency is somewhere in the U.S. of "When the lightning struck the power

America. Also that, if there is any- line on Rorke avenue near Albert possible success. body, anywhere in the world, who street, about 8.45 on Monday morning wants to know how really to do the the resulting blaze as the wire was thing, he'd better come right over here severed alarmed the residents in that portion of the town and a call was "This is undoubtedly true in regard sent in for the brigade. About the to mass production of automobiles, time the men arrived on the scene with Bessemer steel, and almost anything the fire truck the other end of the wire between two poles burned off and the flames ceased. The blaze and sparks from the wire made something of a display of fireworks. Mrs. D. Cook, Albert street, telephoned in the alarm. No action on the part of the brigade was found necessary. Only a short interruption to the power service re-

Smiths Falls Record:-What is called the punhandling problem, or in mines department official. "There is humbleness, and confess ourselves the other words, the problem of extendubbiest of dubs-amateurs in appre- ding immediate relief to people who stop us on the streets or visit our homes, has increased in its urgency "When we consider the comparative One cannot loiter on the streets withimpunity with which capital crimes are out being accosted, and when we presume that in the course of a day, one who seems to be in moderate circumstances and does not possess a particularly forbidding look, or whose tected murderers and blacklegs, we gape home is kept fairly neat, might be in astonishment at English efficiency in appealed to a dozen times. Of those who make the appeal there are those who make a living by such entreaties and some who have been driven only 21 murders had been committed to it by necessity. How is one to distinguish one from the other? Is one "Nine of these slayers afterwards to turn away the really and unjustly killed themselves, and good riddance to destitute so that he will not fall a

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> Yours very truly, Jellicoe, A. F.

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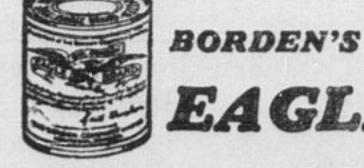
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