



Watch For The New Package with the 'RED SPOT' label

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 attendance report, September, 1931, for the inspectorate of North Temiskaming and Cochrane (in part), as given by Inspector H. E. Elborn:—

The public schools listed below have made attendance records of 90% or higher during September. The Dome School (1B 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-

ram. 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. Wellington, 3 Clergue (Sr.)—95%—Mr. M. Malow-

Extends His Thanks for Attention to Settlers

The Advance has received the following letter from Jos. Lacasse, the president of the Northern Ontario Settlers' Association:—

Kapuskiating, Oct. 9th, 1931 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. Dear Sir:—On behalf of the directors and members of the Northern Ontario Settlers Association, I wish to extend thanks to the provincial government and especially to the department of Lands and Forests for the attention being given to the needs of the settlers. Hon. W. Finlayson and the deputy minister of his department are to be congratulated on the nice programme concerning the relief money on roads to help the people. Also, we are more satisfied to see the settlers get the larger share. We have read a few weeks ago an encouraging paragraph in the newspapers regarding a statement by Hon. W. Finlayson, saying, "We cannot neglect the settlers' roads for this fancy tourist stuff."

JOS. LACASSE, President, Northern Ontario Settlers' Association.

Barrie Examiner:—Mayor George 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 provincial and federal governments and it is only reasonable to expect that men for whom this employment is provided should lend their co-operation and give a fair day's labor in return. Most of the men, we believe, will honestly try to do this and will have little sympathy for the slacker, the groucher and trouble-maker.

Advertisement for McLaren's Spices in Glass, featuring an image of a glass jar and text describing the product.

Gold Rush is Caused by Finds at Long Lac

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

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 Wednesday 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. Prospector from all over the North country are reported to be rushing into the newly discovered gold country, and already about 125 claims have been staked at Long Lac and 80 in Swaze Township.

"It appears to be a rich strike," said Mr. Gibson. "Porphyry and iron formation have been found in sediment at Little Long Lake, and in Swaze Township prospectors have found samples of quartz showing plenty of free gold. There is apparently a large area of porphyry and greenstone extending from Swaze Township into Dore Township on the east and into Denyas Township on the west. A detailed report on the strikes will be awaited with keen interest."

Until more information is received Mr. Gibson was reluctant to estimate the possibilities of the strikes, but he admitted that they appeared to be rich ones. "We are just beginning to tap the resources of the north," said another mines department official. "There is every reason to believe these latest discoveries will rank with the sensational strikes of the past."

A despatch from Sudbury also has the following:—"Rumours, abroad for several days, of important prospecting development in Swaze township, north of Cunningham mine, 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 company in that area."

Vegetables Going from North to West

Milberta, Near New Liskeard to Send Carload of Vegetables to the Needy People in the West.

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 Halleyburian last week says:—"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 drought. 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."

A rash—a skin sore Eczema?

DDD has no rival in the treatment of skin disorders. A doctor's formula that doctors recommend. An active fluid that destroys the disease germs in the skin. DDD cools, soothes, heals. The bleached skin is washed clean. F. M. BURKE, LIMITED MOISLEY & BALL

U.S. Writer Pays Tribute to the British Police

In these days when some United States newspapers are inclined to take joy in seeing a gloomy view of Britain and things British, it is refreshing to read an article in a United States publication where a writer takes opportunity to tell the truth about some lines of British efficiency that are notable. The article is in no less a journal than The Daily Mirror, probably one of the last places where Canadians would look for such discerning frankness. Under the heading, "English Police Efficiency," Edward Orleans writes in The Daily Mirror:—"We Americans have always hypothesized ourselves into believing that the permanent address of Old Man Efficiency is somewhere in the U.S. of America. Also that, if there is anybody, anywhere in the world, who wants to know how really to do the thing, he'd better come right over here and learn it from us."

"This is undoubtedly true in regard to mass production of automobiles, Bessemer steel, and almost anything that can be done by machines and mechanical proficiency. "It isn't quite so true where brains must be mixed liberally with matter—as, for instance, in connection with chemical, biological or psychological research, in which sciences we still play the sedulous ape to Germany, Austria, France and Russia."

"However, it is in connection with police efficiency that we must approach England, in mumbling and apologetic humbleness, and confess ourselves the dubiest of dubs—amateurs in apprehending criminals, ten-thumbed muffers in man-hunting."

"When we consider the comparative impunity with which capital crimes are committed in any of the great urban centres of this country, and the practical immunity from arrest and conviction enjoyed by these thrice-protected murderers and blacklegs, we gape in astonishment at English efficiency in the handling of crime and criminals."

"For example, the London Metropolitan Police records for 1930 showed that only 21 murders had been committed during that year. "Nine of these slayers afterwards killed themselves, and good riddance to bad rubbish. Eleven arrests were made

in the other twelve cases. Three among these persons were subsequently acquitted, two of whom were survivors of suicide pacts—a generous and sensible gesture. There was only one unsolved murder among the entire twenty-one killings. "What a record! What a thoroughly dependable system of crime detection and punishment! How Al Capone, Legs Diamond and our prohibition-fed gangsters must giggle when they realize that they have, among the U.S. law-enforcement authorities, such a bunch of nitwits and incompetents to deal with!"

"One can hardly escape the conclusion that the sturdy English constabulary would make short work of our present dirty mess. Especially if we could only swap Hoover and our Congress for Ramsay MacDonald and the House of Parliament long enough to have our assesinist Volstead Act repealed. "However, it's good to know that, somewhere on this earth, law and justice are still enforced. Good work, Johnny Bull!"

HAILEYBURY FIREMEN ARE CALLED TO POWER LINE FIRE

The Halleyburian last week says:—"When the lightning struck the power line on Rorke avenue near Albert street, about 8.45 on Monday morning the resulting blaze as the wire was severed alarmed the residents in that portion of the town and a call was sent in for the brigade. About the time the men arrived on the scene with 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 resulted."

Smiths Falls Record:—What is called the ranshandling problem, or in other words, the problem of extending immediate relief to people who stop us on the streets or visit our homes, has increased in its urgency. One cannot loiter on the streets without 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 home is kept fairly neat, might be 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 to it by necessity. How is one to distinguish one from the other? Is one to turn away the really and unjustly destitute so that he will not fall a victim to the professional beggar?

LOCAL MAN HAS LETTER FROM ADMIRAL JELlicOE

Harry Nichols, of Timmins, who has taken a very keen interest in the Sea Cadets movement and was instrumental in having a corps of this organization for boys established in Timmins, wrote in regard to the matter to Admiral Jellicoe on the occasion of the recent visit of the famous sailor to Canada. Last week he received the following reply, written by Admiral Jellicoe on stationery of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines:—"R.M.S. Empress of France Dear Mr. Nichols:—Your letter only reached me on board this ship so I could not reply earlier. I am very glad indeed to know that you are interesting yourself in the Sea Cadet Corps movement in Canada. I know well the value of the work which a man with sea experience can give to the movement."

I should be glad if you will tell your boys of the pleasure it gives me to learn they are taking up this line of training, as I know well how valuable they will find it in their future lives. The hardness, spirit of initiative and the sense of discipline (working for the good name of the corps) will all be very helpful. I wish them and you all possible success. Yours very truly, Jellicoe, A. F.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Labor riots in Glasgow—Hoot Mon!

Advertisement for Geo. L. T. Bull, K.C., Law Offices, Reed Block, Timmins, 40-43p.

Advertisement for Efficient Typewriters, featuring Webster Typewriter Co. with details about service plans and prices.

Advertisement for Hart Batteries Station, No. 7 Third Avenue, offering battery charging and repair services.

Advertisement for Simms, Hooker & Drew Insurance in All Branches, Real Estate, Houses and Lots for Sale on Terms.

Large advertisement for Dominion Stores, Limited, featuring various food products like salmon, bran, tea, sardines, layer cake, and soap at special prices.

Advertisement for Meats, listing prices for young roast of pork, chuck roast of beef, shoulder roast of beef, rib stew, and pork sausage.