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A couple of weeks ago reference was made in The Advance to the radiumbearing ore from Great Bear Lake, samples of which ore were brought to the camp by the Messrs St. Paul, of South Porcupine. Recently there have been further references made to the radium ore of the Great Bear Lake area, and last week there was an interesting despatch from Toronto in this connection. This despatch was as follows:-

"Mr. Pochon, graduate of the School of Industrial Physics and Chemistry, Paris, has been retained by Eldorado Gold Mines, to take charge of the treatment of the company's pitchblende (radium) ores from Great Bear Lake, it is learned. Mr. Pochon is one of the few men in the world who unrecovery of radium and is claimed to be possibly the only man to place actual radium in lead "needles" or containers. He has had extensive experience in the mining of the metal in the R.S. Belgian Congo and also in the handling of the mineral for medical purposes, having spent considerable time in England for this latter purpose.

now arranging for a site to erect their blende. An announcement in this restrect is expected shortly, although arrangements have yet to be completed. Several promising locations are under plant will be located not far from Toronto. The ores require no concentrating, but will be treated in their present form. The first shipment of 30 tons is already at the end of steel and can be delivered to any given point by rail in district and have chance of success. a few days. The company has made considerable progress of late and it is quite possible that they will enter production this year or early in 1933.

"Officials of the company have satsfied themselves that sufficient highgrade ore has been developed to warrant their action in proceeding with plans for treatment of ore. Several additional shipments of pitch-blende will be made this coming season and it is believed that it is sufficiently high grade to yield a substantial profit. Silver may be left to a later date, although this is also of sufficiently high grade to show a profit. The company's policy in connection with this metal has ye to be decided.

"The coming season's work at the Meetings Held in Oddfellows' Hall, Timmins Eldorado should go a long way toward disclosing the proportions of the venture. Some thirty men will be sent in in March and will work through until September. Attention will be centred on the main property at LaBine Point where the pitch-blende was found, but work will also be done on the Bonanza silver claims farther south. The company's annual report is now being prepared and should be available before the annual meeting, which, it is understood, will be held in Toronto next April."

Wholesalers Leading in the Commercial League

After beating The Advance for four points last week, the Gamble-Robinson crew came right back to win 3 points from the Power gang and are now leading the grand parade in the local 5-pin league. H. Horrester was the big shot for the fruit peddlers rolling over the 700 mark. Jack Faithful of the Power outfit boosted his average again when he rolled the first string over 200 and the highest on his team in that game.

The score:-851 933 961 2745 Gamblers' 1057 812 1023 2892 Too many goose-eggs resulted in a four-point loss for The Advance team. Captain Whitney of the printers' crew fell down badly in the last game while his aide-de-camp and chief lieutenant, Fred Hornby, didn't do much better. However, Privates Chas. Pirie and Ossie Alton bowled much more satisfying, while Buck-Private Walt Devine, the line expert, rolled his usual game. 873 947 847 2667

T. & N. O. 931 961 951 2843 The rumour around town that the printers were leading the league has been settled at last much to the relief of Gamble-Robinson bowling team. "Army" Armstrong was the chief cause of the rumour. "Slim" Saint watched him read the league standing, only to find he had the paper up-side-down. A collection will be taken up to provide "Army" with a pair of new hectagon

eye-glasses. The honour roll for this week is very small, so here it is:-H. Horrester, 751 (262); O. Alton, 615 (225); Chas. Alton, 604 (208).

Blairmore Enterprise:—A southern newspaper remarks that the legs of many women the like this: (), At that, as a third commentator observes, legs like !! or like () are much better than legs like) (.

Suggests Summer Park for Timmins This Year

Writing from Orange City, Florida, where he is on a business and pleasure trip at present, W. F. Babcock, known here as "The Lot Man" on account of his activities for some time past in the selling of lots of lots, says that he expects to return to Timmins about April 1st, and that he then will have real news for the town and district in the way of a summer park and amusemen and a summer dance floor on a new plan. He also expects to have a few cages of alligators as the basis for a zoo garden. Since coming to Timmins a year or so ago Mr. Babcock has had the idea of starting something in town or very close to town in the nature of a summer park and amusement place something along the line of those successful in Southern places. Apparently he has some new ideas from his present trip and has arrangements made to carry them out. The establishment of a summer park and amusement place here would be an added attraction for tourists, as well as a source of pleasure to the townspeople here. derstands thoroughly the methods of Of course, the tourist trade will not be materially large until the road to Sud- | and makes him responsible for the bury is completed, making a belt line of roads for the North, so that visitors may motor up by one route and return by another, instead of having to travel north for hundreds of miles and then Township of Dymond Sued return by the same route. With the activity and interest now being shown by the association formed in Sudbury to "It is understood that Eldorado is secure the completion of the connecting roadway between Sudbury and the plant to recover radium from the pitch- | Porcupine, together with the work of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and other bodies along the that this much needed and desired advisement, and it is possible that the readway may be commenced at an early date and rushed to completion. such a case every added attraction here, amusement place suggested by Mr. Babcock would be of advantage to the

HON. MR. FINLAYSON DENIES HE USED INFLUENCE IN JOBS

The Toronto Star on Monday said: "Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, to-day denied he had anything to do with sending to the northern trans-Canada highway camp nen from Victoria Harbour, to replace ome who had been laid off. Victoria

The Eleventh annual Eastern International Dog Sled Derby

-crowning event of the 1932

Winter Sport season—is scheduled

for February 22-24. For those

three days, all eyes turn to Quebec

streets and cheer on the victor.

City, where each day the fight manently. Seppala between the best dog teams in has two legs on the

America over a course of 40-odd Gold Cup for the best

miles a day is staged. Emil St- conditioned dog and

Godard, Leonhard Seppala, hero stands to win it per-

of the rush with diphtheria serum manently this year.

to Nome a few years back, are Prizes total \$2,150

among the contenders, of whom with a first prize of

last year there were eleven and \$800; second prize,

this year there will likely be even \$600; third prize, more. In all, the race covers a \$300; then \$200, \$100,

distance of 123 miles and the finish \$75, \$50 and \$25 in

Mandsome cash prizes are awarded, but this year interest is much above the usual. St-Godard who has won the race four times days of racing.

this year will give it to him per- at the Chateau Frontenac, the Toby.

is in Quebec itself through crowds that order. In addition there is the | Canadian Pacific's great hotel,

of thousands of fans, lining the Gold Cup for the best conditioned on Wednesday, February 24 at

in the last five years, has two legs on the Speed Cup and another win Dog Derby Costume Ball held Emil St-Godard and his lead dog,

dog and the Speed Cup awarded which prizes and cups are awarded

to the winners.

The picture shows: Upper left,

typical huskie, and right Chateau

Frontenac, Quebec. Below, centre,

o do with it."

Red Army Chief



Here is a recent photograph of General P. J. Blucher, who has been promoted Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet special Far Eastern Army. This important post brings all the military force of the Soviet States in the Far East under his command protection of Soviet interests along the Chinese border.

by National Sanitarium

A despatch from New Liskeard says: Whether Miss Flora Miron was an lector's cash book. indigent patient, within the meaning of the law, or not, is the subject of a dispute between the National Sanitarium Association and the township of same line, there is hope at present Dymond, and the matter has been referred to the courts for decision. The association, claiming the young woman was a patient in the sanitarium at Gravenhurst from April 1 to October such as the summer park, zoo and 13, 1931, is suing the municipality for \$295, representing the cost of her maintenance at \$1.50 per day. The township asserts she is not an indigent; that she entered hospital on February 19 last under a specific contract with her father that he would pay for her maintenance, and that, if she was an indigent, the statutory notice required was not served on the municipality. The action was started in Toronto and transferred for hearing to the district

Mitchell Advocate: - A subscriber writing to the Editor of the Mitchell Harbour is not the minister's home Advocate, says:-"If some of the home town, as alleged, although it is in his merchants realized that those of us and so gone out of business'."

"They're Off!"-In Old Quebec

court of Temiskaming.

Case Against Cochrane Man Adjourned to Monday

The case against John B. Moore, former tax collector at Cochrane, came up again in police court at Cochrane on Monday of this week, but was not proceeded with on account of the fact that the counsel for the defence held that he had not a fair chance to prepare the defence in the case as the theft of \$2 500.00 from the municipality of Cochrane.

stated that up to the present he was ed interest. Accordingly the following unable to find out just what his client was charged with. Each time his papers last week is at least worthy client appeared in court the charge was of more than passing notice, whether either altered or amended. Monday the conclusions arrived at or the sugthe amount of the shortage was reduced over one hundred dollars. Magis- not:trate Tucker remarked that it would be unfair to the defence to go on with the case until the defence had access to

for which it is alleged no credit was behind the times. given, were next brought forth. Many Six years ago, when first becoming to be applied to tax arrears.

Crown-Attorney Caldbick explained domestic fishing licenses issued. found that cheques to amount of \$2,900 had been deposited to the credit of the town, but no official receipt had been given and was not entered in the col-

The magistrate adjourned the case till Feb. 15.

WARNS AGAINST DANGER OF ANOTHER WORLD-WIDE WAR

A warning of the danger of another great war was given this week by Brig. General F. P. Crodier, who said that "only the death of one American sailor at the hands of a Japanese sailor, soldier or airman is needed to cause some American admiral to clear for action in defence of national honour of his country and at the expense of international dishonour and disaster. Writing in the Sunday Chronicle, the general said:

"This American Admiral would be fortified by the injunctions of his president that 'American lives will be protected at all costs'."

Among the local and personal items in The Northern Tribune last week was a note saying that Mr. and Mrs. J. P. constituency. "C. R. Harrison, M.P.P., who are away read their advertise- S. Ballantyne motored from Kapuswas in to see me this morning and talk- | ments almost as carefully as we do the | kasing to Hearst the previous week to ed about this matter," said Mr. Finlay-, news items, I believe they would not attend a hockey match. The casual fishing. son. "These men were sent from Vic- only change them more frequently, but reference to the motor trip suggests toria Harbour by the unemployment would try to make them a bit more ap- how remarkably good the roads and the committee on Dec. 14. The northern pealing. And when we don't see their weather must be in this North to make development department had nothing 'ad' we just naturally wonder, 'has so possible motor trips between Kapuskasing and Hearst.

For Fish and Game **Preservation Here**

Letter Writer Touches on Several Points for the Betterment of Fish and Game Conservation in the North.

Fish and game preservation should charge was not sufficiently settled. The receive the attention of all in the charge on Monday was that of the North because the subject is of vital importance to the welfare of the public generally. With the increase John Greer, K.C., on behalf of Moore, tourist traffic the matter assumes add letter sent to one of the Toronto daily gestions made are fully accepted or

To the Editor of The Star

Sir: As a lover of wild life and a keen observer of the methods adopted Two men were required to carry the by the various provinces and their town's books into court. Receipts and game laws and regulations, I consider cheque vouchers of several taxpayers this province is at least twenty years

of them were rentals collected from acquainted with Larder lake, a beautione of the largest taxpayers in town, ful piece of water of about fourteer square miles, we found commercial and that G. N. Ross, town auditor, had order to save the few trout left we circulated petitions to the department for a cessation of same as the pickerel and pike were long since all netted out. The domestic licenses were continued until the present time and the lake practically became barren till again the department was petitioned. We fought our case before the game commissioner in New Liskeard last fall.

Eight years ago in B.C. in the Tete Juan valley (head waters of the Fraser) a report was written to that department about salmon spearing and in six days a protective officer was on the job. It just took six days to accomplish what it took us six years in this province.

In this province it has been the department's policy to grant net licenses in small lakes like Larder, Ribb, Kenogamissie and Tonicho until they have become totally depleted, thereby lowering them as a tourist proposition to the tune of thousands of dollars yearly

If the department is going to grant licenses why not grant them to Timagami and other large bodies of water with their thousands of miles of shore line. Gold lake in Alberta was netted to the extent of 40 tons per year until it was accessable by motor road. Then the licenses were discontinued on the ground that the lake was more valuable as a tourist proposition than for ne

In the province of Nova Scotia 30 years ago the company I was with was haled into court and fined for operating two dams without fishways. As a result of this protective measure they have the finest hunting country of its kind in the Dominion. What do we find in this district alone—two dams a the foot of Larder lake on the Raven river; another in the course of contruction; eight on the Mattagami and feeder streams, damming the river from a short distance from the transcontinental railway to beyond the C.P.R. ruining one of the finest trout streams in the country; also two government dams, one at Latchford in plain sight | Timmins Pioneer Chess and of the tourist traffic and another at the foot of Lake Temiskaming, all without Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. over fishways unless recently installed. The Woolworth's Store. Visitors welcome same goes for all this northern country.

I became acquainted with this part of Ontario over twenty years ago and I tell the department that they have only 50 per cent. of the game that they should have, allowing for loss by mining and settlement.

LOUIS GEIZER, President Kirkland-Larder Lake Game and Fish Protective Association.

Schumacher All-Stars to **Bowl Pick of Timmins**

The Inter-town bowling league starts

enight (Thursday) at Timmins for the Kenning Cup, which is the trophy donated for the supremacy of the 5-pin bowling championship of the Porcus ne district. Timmins, last year's champs are confident of retaining the trophy again, while Schumacher is out for revenge this year, and according to records it should be a great battle. The Pimmins team will comprise the folowing bowlers:-A. Tomkinson, A Sauve, T. Whitney, J. Roberts, E. Kembell, C. Brown, and W. Tonkin. At a meeting held last Monday evening. Art Tomkinson was elected captain of the All Outside Toilets must be made fig ocal aggregation. A special note is proof. made of the fact that "Skipper" Tonkin, who made records last year in in-'er-town bowling, will be in the fight this year again for Timmins. In recent weeks he has not been as prominent in the bowling as at other times, but he is back in the game for the inter-town series and is expected to star as in past years.

Toronto Mail and Empire:-A piece of chicken heart which Dr. Alexis Carrel set beating by artificial means has kept beating for 20 years. And yet chicken-hearted is supposed to be fainthearted.

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