

**UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF
POWER CORPORATION OF CANADA**
LIMITED
**Canada Northern Power
Corporation, Limited**
Preferred Dividend No. 29
NOTICE is hereby given that a
Dividend of 1 1/2% (being at the
rate of 7% per annum) has been
declared on the 7% Cumulative Preferred
Stock of CANADA NORTHERN
POWER CORPORATION LIMITED for the quarter ending
March 31st, 1932, payable April 15th,
1932, to shareholders of record at
the close of business March 31st, 1932.
By order of the Board.
L. C. HASKELL, Secretary.
Montreal, February 23rd, 1932.

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**BILIOUSNESS and
SICK HEADACHES**
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CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

A Snapshot of
ALLEN ROBERT JARRETT
at 15 Months



**A
PRIZE WINNER
NOW—once despaired of**

"Yesterday," writes Mrs. J. A. Jarrett of Scarborough Bluffs, Ont., "my fifteen months old son won second prize over more than two hundred other boy babies of the same age in the Canadian National Exhibition Baby Show. When he was five weeks old Eagle Brand saved his life. He was half starved and nearly drove me crazy with his crying."

If you are unable to nurse your baby, send for Baby Welfare literature, using the coupon below.

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The Borden Co. Limited,
115 George St., Toronto, Ont.
 Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of
booklet entitled "Baby Welfare."
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**Eagle
Brand MILK**

**May Make Alum from the
China Clay of the North**

Another possibility for industry is added to the many already noted in regard to the Moosonee country. The district north of Cochrane to James Bay appears to be rich in possibilities. The latest new industry suggested for that country comes from The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing. The Northern Tribune sees a notable industry possible in the making of alum from china clay. The market for the product would seem to be assured, as the paper mills apparently require large quantities of alum for their use. Here is the editorial dealing with the matter. The Northern Tribune says: "We all have a lot to learn about the manifold commercial possibilities of the rich non-metallic deposits of the James Bay slope. This was brought home to us in a casual talk this week with General Manager Noble of the Spruce Falls Co., when he was discussing the china clay beds near Smoky Falls, Minn. Noble instanced the consumption of alum at the Kapuskasing paper mill. To make a ton of paper, twenty pounds of alum is needed, and this is brought in from great distances. Mentioned like that, it seems a mere trifle; but 500 times 20 makes 10,000 pounds used in one day in this mill when running at capacity, or 3,000,000 pounds (1500 tons) in a year of 300 working days. "The Spruce Falls Co. have in their files complete particulars for making alum from china clay, and Mayor Noble tells us that when the time comes that this company has assurance of a regular supply of china clay of fairly consistent quality, there is a probability that the Spruce Falls Co. will make its own supply of alum. That is only one paper mill. Supposing then an enterprise were created here to make enough alum to supply most of the Canadian paper mills, from Mattagami china clay? Surely that would constitute a fairly sizeable industry by itself. And co-incident with the treatment of the china clay for extraction of alum, no doubt other by-product industries would be brought into existence, because there are literally scores of other commercial derivatives latent in this Mattagami china clay and its associates. "This paper has all along nursed the notion that the non-metallic deposits lying North of here in the Mattagami basin are a far better bet than any gold mine prospect in the whole country, offering employment for millions of dollars and thousands of working-men ultimately. Kapuskasing is the logical outlet for all such outputs, either in the manufactured or raw state. We must keep a close eye on the developments and see that the interests of this town are not sacrificed."

Renfrew Mercury.—It is related of a certain county council in Western Ontario that recently it assembled in secret session, boosted the rate of pay for the members and also boosted the mileage fees for attendance; then proceeded to slash the salaries of all municipal employees. It is difficult to credit a story of the kind, but name of the county which is the home of that council has appeared in print.

**Mining Accidents
During the Year 1931**

**Annual Report Shows Six Fatalities at
Hollinger, Four at McIntyre, Four
at Lake Shore, Three at
Wright-Hargreaves, Five
at Sudbury Mines.**

The annual report on the mining accidents in Ontario, is issued for 1931 by the Ontario Department of Mines, is to hand this week and many interesting facts may be gleaned from the report. Under the heading, "Accidents during 1931," the following summary is given: During the year 1931 at the mines, metallurgical works, quarries, clay, sand and gravel pits regulated by the Mining Act, there were 1,849 accidents to employees reported to the Department of Mines up to January 15, 1932. Thirty-seven fatalities, arising out of 36 separate accidents were recorded.

These returns represent a decrease of 374 in the total number of casualties and a decrease of 19 in the number of men killed over the preceding year. The report shows a fatality rate of 2.03 per thousand men employed, which is 0.98 per thousand lower than the average for the past twenty-five years. There were 100 non-fatal accidents per thousand men employed, which shows a decrease of 17 per thousand from the rate in 1930.

The percentage of non-fatal accidents followed by infection decreased from 6.2 per cent. in 1930 to 5.3 per cent. in 1931.

Tables in regard to fatal accidents in or about Ontario mines in 1931 may be summarized as follows:—

Porcupine mines—11 fatal accidents—6 at the Hollinger, 4 at McIntyre and 1 at Vipond.

Kirkland Lake mines—11 fatal accidents—1 at Kirkland Lake Mines, 4 at Lake Shore, 2 at Sylvanite, 1 at Teck-Hughes, 3 at Wright Hargreaves.

Sudbury district—5 fatalities—1 at Creighton 4 at Frood.

Others—2 fatalities—1 at Howey, 1 at Minto.

The following are the details as given for each mine in the Porcupine camp: Hollinger—March 25, E. Mossento, 38, trammer, Italian, single, below ground, fall of ground while removing support; May 6, R. Pyck, 34, driller, British, single, fall of ground in stope; Aug. 26, E. J. Massicote, 36, timber passer, British, married, above ground, crushed between cars; Sept. 10, F. Mozek, 27, trammer, Jugo-Slav, single, below ground, crushed by rock falling off car; F. Machinaud, 32, trammer, French, single, below ground, fall of ground while scaling; Dec. 19th, J. Seppala, 37, drill helper, Finn, married, concussion from blast.

McIntyre—Jan. 22, V. Mondoux, 32, Pipefitter, British, married, above ground, fell from staging during mill construction; March 1st, M. Lesslie, 22, electrician's helper, British, single, above ground, fell from floor during mill construction; May 5th, W. Colton, 23, trammer, British, single, fall of ground in stope; June 2nd, E. Laurin, 35, driller, British, married, underground, fall of ground in stope. Vipond—A. Middleton, 32, trammer, British, single, underground, fall of

**Advocating a General
Clean-up in Every Town**

(From The Brampton Conservator) Spring is "around the corner" but unlike prosperity, we know when it will come out of its hiding place. The frost leaves the ground, and before the young green things begin to carpet the earth, there are a few weeks when the back yard looks dirty and untidy. A clean-up day would encourage people to get rid of the accumulated rubbish. Perhaps the most successful way to reach the householders would be through the school children. The teacher would stress the necessity of giving all the spare time on that day to the campaign. The unemployed might be set to work on streets and vacant lots.

There is something contagious about a whole community working to one end on one special day. Man is a gregarious animal and likes to feel himself moving with the crowd. Friendly rivalry enhances the campaign and each citizen will strive to have the cleanest yard in the street.

Supposing McHugh and Central school children took the morning recess to clean up the playground. There would be ample time to make it spic and span. How the children would revel in it and what an advertisement for the campaign. Let us set the day early and people will become conscious of the spirit of spring cleaning. Here's for the tidiest town in Ontario.

WHO SENT THE POSTAL NOTE TO THE POWASSAN NEWS? A note in The Powassan News last week says:— "The editor has received a postal note from Timmins with no identification mark. We shall be glad to credit same when advised. Thank you!"

**Selection of Stock
in Poultry Breeding**

Checking Breed on the Basis of Production is Probably the Greatest Single Factor in Increasing Output.

A. Bezilie, Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ont., this week sends The Advance the following which should be of special interest to the many poultry breeders in this district: "The selection of the breeding stock on the basis of production is probably the greatest single factor in increasing the production of the individual birds and, consequently, the average of the entire flock.

"At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, the exact egg production of each individual hen is obtained through the medium of the trapnest. This, together with the individuality and general type of the birds is used as the basis for utility selection. By this method, only those birds which have pedigrees showing high production of good sized eggs and are also of desirable type are used for breeding purposes. Particular attention is given to the selection of the males used, and those whose sisters and daughters prove to be high producers are retained and used for a number of years.

"The results of this simple method of selection are very well illustrated by the following figures which were obtained over a period of eight years. In 1923 there was only 37 hens with production from 150 to 225 eggs in their pullet year, with an average of 176.6. In 1930, 110 hens had a production from 200 to 312 eggs and an average of 232.2 eggs. Only those birds, which have produced that number of 24 ounce eggs are used for breeding, and this has reflected greatly on the quantity and quality of eggs produced by the whole flock. The average production of the 300 pullets kept at this station during the six winter months of 1923-24 was 32.3 eggs per pullet while during the winter 1930-31, they averaged 104.7 eggs per pullet."

**ENCOURAGING PREPAYMENT
OF MUNICIPAL TAXATION**

An editorial last week in The Barrie Examiner says:—

"The suggestion has been made that the town council offer inducements to ratepayers to make their tax payments earlier and thus help to keep down the overdraft. Councils might do well to take into consideration the authority granted by section 111 (4) Assessment Act, for the prepayment of taxes, says the Municipal World. At the time when the council is paying the bank six or seven per cent. on its overdraft, and while estimates and the collector's roll are in course of preparation, there may be many people with money in the savings bank at three per cent. Interest who would be quite willing to turn that money into the coffers of the municipality on account of taxes payable during the year if they can obtain any benefit by doing so. The section referred to above permits councils to pass by-laws authorizing the treasurer or collector to receive payments in any year on account of taxes for that year in advance of the day that may be fixed by by-law for the payment of the taxes and to allow a discount not exceeding five per cent. per annum even if the taxes have not been levied or assessment roll on which such taxes are to be fixed has not been adopted when such payments are made. A plan of this kind will be of benefit to the municipality by lowering their borrowings and will also benefit the ratepayer with ready money who will receive more than three per cent. bank interest on money which he will eventually have to pay anyway. The discount on prepayments should be worked out on a sliding scale so that the longer the money is paid before due, the larger the discount, but not exceeding five per cent. per annum. This can be applied whether taxes are payable in bulk or in instalments."

Renfrew Mercury.—A party of seven young women, travelling by automobile spent a couple of days in Renfrew as canvassers for subscriptions to magazines. And dozens of men whom male canvassers would have found "hard-boiled" handed over two dollars each for literature which they will probably not read.

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ALAUINIA Mar. 28 Plymouth, Havre & London
ATHENIA Mar. 28 Londonderry, Glasgow
from Montreal
ASCANIA Apr. 14 Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
AUSONIA Apr. 22 Plymouth, Havre & London
Excellent Accommodation — Low Rates
Cabin Tourist Third Class
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Round trip 240.50 " 185. " 136.
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