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TOMORROW morning, without saying a word to him about it, use Borden's St. Charles Evaporated Milk in his coffee. Watch him ask for another cup. He will be delighted with the improved rich flavor, the new creamy taste and will always insist on having St. Charles Milk in his coffee.

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**QUEER FISH, OR OTHERWISE, FOUND IN LAKE NIPISSING**

A couple of weeks ago The Advance noted a very odd sort of animal found in Timmins while a cellar was being dug here. The animal was a form of mole, no doubt, but was not familiar to anyone in town who looked at it. Apparently, Powassan is not going to be outdone by any mere cellar animal nor is it going to boast of anything as common as a sea serpent. Accordingly Powassan has discovered a fish or water animal that is an oddity to this country, though said to be common enough in Southern waters. Speaking of the matter The Powassan News last week says:—"Some queer things have been seen on the beach at Lake Nipissing, and queer things have also been fished out of the water, but the queerest fish we have seen was that caught by Don, the four-year-old son of L. McCloskey, Powassan hardware merchant. This diminutive but experienced angler was fishing off the dock at his father's summer home at Red Pine Island, in company with Ross Mitchell, when he pulled out a repulsive looking thing about a foot long, with legs like a lizard and tail like a fish. "Gee, Ross, that's a funny fish," said the youngster; "I never saw one like that fore." Neither had Ross, so they brought it to town to show the folks, and it evoked considerable comment. From the encyclopedia it was learned that this queer fish is called the "water dog", and is fairly common in waters to the south."

Our Want Ad. Column Brings Results

**Fifty-five Girls Enjoy Outing at Camp Lorrain**

Fifty-five girls, including several from Timmins and district, enjoyed the outing which concluded last week at Camp Lorrain on Lake Temiskaming. This is the summer camp for girls and boys in this part of the North, held annually. In reference to Camp Lorrain The New Liskeard Speaker last week said:—

"On Wednesday of this week the Girls' Camp at Camp Lorrain came to a conclusion after ten of the happiest days that one could imagine. Since July 11th, fifty-five girls from various parts of Northern Ontario have been enjoying a real camping experience under the best leadership that can be found in the country. A regular programme is followed each day, the afternoons and evenings being devoted to sports and special stunts. Swimming, of course, has an important place in the sports programme, and several of the girls learned to swim, while all were trained in life-saving and resuscitation. The singing was a special feature of this year's camp, the girls having learned a rare lot of new songs. Many badges were won for proficiency along different lines, and the girls from New Liskeard stood up well in the various contests. Doris McKay was voted one of the two best Junior Campers, and Coral Edwards one of the two best Seniors. The girls were all eager to stay longer but had to make way for the Boys' Camp, which was scheduled to begin on the day the Girls' Camp finished. The camp which was voted the "best yet" was under the capable leadership of Miss Margaret Rieder of Kitchener, assisted by Misses Campbell, of Timmins, Fulcher, of North Bay, Schubert, of New Liskeard, Stevens of Cobalt, Worrell of Cochrane, Simpson of Matheson, and Dr. Stark of Cobalt. The Boys' Camp will be in charge of Ed. Devitt, of Kitchener, one of the most experienced camp directors in the country, and will last from July 29th to July 29th. It will be followed by the Summer School for Young People, from August 1st to 8th. The Girls' and Boys' Camp are under the auspices of the Northern Ontario branches of the Ontario Girls' and Boys' Work Boards which are inter-denominational."

**PRETTY WEDDING EVENT AT MATHESON ON JULY 12**

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Child, Matheson, Ontario, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Doris Cottrill, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cottrill, of Toronto, was united in marriage to Mr. Alvin B. Child, the ceremony taking place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, July 12th, 1932. Rev. Wm. Burnett officiated. The bride was charmingly attired in a powder blue dress of silk georgette, made on long princess lines, with accessories to match, and carried a beautiful bridal bouquet. Mrs. Robert C. Rastorp was matron of honour and Mr. Robert C. Rastorp, groomsmen. During the signing of the register Mrs. Harry B. Child, mother of the groom, played "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver." Following the ceremony the evening was very pleasantly passed by all who were present. The happy couple will reside in Matheson."

Blairmore Enterprise:—"An official of the Winnipeg Flying Club says flying is much cheaper now than it used to be. Even the cost of going up is coming down."

**Summer Ills**

"Baby's Own Tablets are wonderful for summer complaint", writes Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Toronto, Ont. "Whenever my children get cross and peevish and refuse to eat, I give them the tablets".



Equally effective for teething, colic, simple fever. Easy to take as candy—absolutely safe. 25c a package.

**KIRKLAND LAKE LIKELY TO DROP FEEDING TRANSIENTS**

According to reports from Kirkland Lake there is a big chance that the township of Teek will discontinue the feeding of transients there. There has been a lot of trouble in the matter. Last year the township was giving the transients two meals a day. This year on account of financial stress this had to be reduced to a meal a day. Right along the transients, most of whom seem to be foreigners and led by the nose by reds, have given a lot of trouble. They have staged parades and taken part in other improper activities to insult and annoy the people who were feeding them. They must have known that the "demands" they were forever putting forward were not at all in the sphere of the people of Kirkland Lake to grant, yet they have persisted in this offensive stuff, just as the same contemptible tactics have been followed in Timmins and other towns that have used the alien transients well. At Kirkland Lake there has been the further trouble of assaults and disorder at the soup kitchen. The Advance has consistently urged against the opening of soup kitchens here. They only breed professional paupers and make way for all sorts of trouble. In Timmins the transients have been getting one meal a day, but there is no soup kitchen for them to gather at and the agitators to hatch plots. Instead, they secure their meals from regular restaurants and boarding houses and consequently they have no grounds for the kind of trouble such as had occurred at Kirkland Lake. The relief officer at Kirkland Lake has been assaulted on more than one occasion and other officials have had coffee and soup thrown in their faces. Last week one foreigner in Kirkland Lake was arrested for throwing a cup of hot coffee in the face of the relief officer. As a result of this sort of trouble and also due to the fact that this sort of relief costs so much with no return, except in trouble, it is likely that Kirkland Lake will close down its soup kitchen altogether.

**CONTACT IS THE WORD USED ON A NUMBER OF OCCASIONS**

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal) We arise in the morning, contact a cake of soap briefly, a shaving brush more extensively. We contact a pair of eggs, a street car conductor, and finally the office. There is an unpleasant contact with a bill collector. He says he must contact some money. Later perhaps, we contact a customer or two. When the shades of night have contacted the earth, we contact dinner, and pass the evening contacting poor bridge hands. And so to bed. Our fathers had all these experiences, but they didn't know how to describe them.

Enarco News:—"Don't shoot that birding. It might be somebody's par."

**North Land Concerned in the Imperial Conference**

The following is an editorial article from The Sudbury Star last week in reference to the interest of the North in the Imperial Conference now in progress at Ottawa:—

"While the Imperial Economic Conference is to be opened officially tomorrow, the first two day's sessions will be largely of a ceremonial nature, and it is not expected that the conference will get down to real business before the first of next week.

"It has been gratifying to note that the men who are to attend the conference in an official capacity from all parts of the British Commonwealth have publicly indicated that they are coming to Ottawa with the idea of accomplishing something worth while, and as a result throughout the Empire there has been a well-founded impression that much benefit will accrue. Where there is a will to do, a way is usually found. There may be some disappointments, but it is a foregone conclusion, as the opening of the conference nears, that a programme of "give and take" will be the watchword in order that sure and lasting results be secured.

"As already announced, The Sudbury Star will be represented at the conference, along with metropolitan newspapers of the chief cities of the Empire. Mr. Ed. Loney, mining and industrial editor of this paper, will personally attend the sessions. This move was decided upon in order that the readers of The Star might have the opportunity of keeping in close touch with developments at the Ottawa meeting as they directly affect the mining, power and lumbering industries in Northern Ontario. The Star readily appreciates the wide ramifications of the conference, particularly with respect to base and precious metal mining and the lumbering industry, and as the meeting is likely to go down in history as one of the most important ever held in Canada, it is intended that, through the instrumentality of this newspaper, the people of Northern Ontario may be well informed as to the deliberations and decisions made by the conference upon matters that directly affect their immediate livelihood and their prosperity.

"These are days when agreements seem to be popular among the nations, and it should be fairly easy for countries which have so much inherent good-will toward each other, as have the members of the British Commonwealth, to reach agreements of mutual benefit. It is confidently expected by most observers that much of utmost concern to the people of Northern Ontario will emanate from the parleys. In fact, it is not without the bounds of probability that questions bearing the greatest possible importance to the future prosperity of the north as a whole may be settled by the statesmen now gathering at Ottawa.

"Undoubtedly the conference, by stimulating good-will and confidence, will do much to keep business on the upward trend, where it seems to have made a start."

Prospects for Moosonee and the Northern Area

The Sudbury Star in an editorial last week says:—"One refreshing feature of the reports in connection with the official opening of Ontario's new port on James Bay, at the end of the T. & N. O. steel, is that little in the way of extravagant claims are being made for the new town of Moosonee. Government and railway officials, private individuals and press representatives who attended the opening ceremonies last week are all agreed that the future of the new extension from Cochrane to the shores of James Bay is a particularly bright one, and that Ontario's embryo port will convince many in the years to come that the government and the railway commission exercised keen perception when they decided to extend the steel to Moosonee.

"But as a seaport it will not rival Montreal nor Vancouver. Nobody suggests that anything of that nature will eventuate. As a summer resort, a fishing and hunting centre, and a possible smelter site for Belcher Island iron ore, together with its proximity to clay and lignite deposits and to potential farming land, the new town has possibilities that should bring it into prominence—an addition of some standing to the progressive, contented Northern Ontario communities.

"Those who have seen the terrain through which the new T. & N. O. extension passes, and the attractive location occupied by the townsite of Moosonee, are convinced that the natural resources of the whole area will, in time, prove to make the line a paying institution, just as the railway from North Bay to Cochrane and Timmins has justified its existence by opening up new mining and agricultural wealth.

"The large deposits of lignite coal at Onakawana, the possibilities of the iron ore on Belcher Islands in James Bay, the discovery and partial development of the fire clay deposits, the pulpwood and timber resources of the district north of Cochrane, together with the extensive agricultural land, may in the aggregate, justify Hon. E. C. Drury's reference to the James Bay extension as the "golden key" that will unlock all these resources and transform them into untold wealth for the people of this province and of the Dominion."

**ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION OF THE SMALLNESS OF THE WORLD**

The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, last week says:—"It's a small old world, after all. A few days ago Township Clerk J. W. McBain proved the truth of this old saying when somebody came up to him on the street and said, "Weren't you with the 170th Battalion at Camp Borden?" His questioner was a travelling man named Conklin and it so happened they had not seen one another for about 17 years when each was "forming fours" under canvas at Borden. The clerk, by the way, went overseas with the 170th and later served in France as a transport driver.

Farmer's Advocate:—"Canada should not build too much on a Democratic victory in the next United States presidential election. We have always enjoyed better trade connections with Uncle Sam when the Democrats were in the saddle, but the Democrats are a minority party, and even should they win this time, any trade concessions enacted might be short-lived. It will probably be safer in the long run to tie up to the British market where we might at least expect permanency."

**APPROVES "FAMILY TREES" BEING PREPARED IN CANADA**

The Barrier Examiner says:—"At some of those happy annual family reunions held this year 'family trees' have been read with much interest. To prepare accurately one of these records, reaching back several generations and covering various branches, is no small undertaking, but the results are surely worth while. It is well for the rising generation particularly, to have a knowledge of the genealogical record of one's own folk and the value of this is greatly increased if there is coupled with it the story of some of the outstanding incidents in connection with the ancestors, particularly those who pioneered in this country. The story of the lives of these pioneers, in which emphasis was laid on such sterling qualities as honesty, thrift, industry, patience, courage and neighbourliness, should be an inspiration to their descendants and a steady influence in times of stress. These annual reunions which serve to keep alive the family traditions are indeed both pleasant and beneficial."

**BETTER PULLMAN CARS ARE ASKED FOR THE NORTH RUN**

An editorial in The Kirkland Lake North News last week says:—"Patrons of the pullman cars on Toronto trains have often wondered why the company, in spite of the steady business they receive, equip the trains with old, worn out pullmans. One commercial man stated to The Northern News that he dreads the long trip north on account of the squeaky cars that are on that train, cars in which sleep is practically impossible. He could not understand why a trip that most surely is a paying one should have pullman cars such as he described. Since the Canadian National Railway has reduced the service on trans-Canada runs there must be many up-to-date pullmans not now in service to say nothing of enough observation cars to equip trains 46 and 47. These trains so equipped would help considerably to combat the automobile on trips up into the north country, besides giving the traveller an opportunity of viewing the grandeur of the country as the train passes through one of Canada's natural parks."

Perth Expositor:—"One advantage the soap box orator enjoys is that he is unhampered by much knowledge of his subject."

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Any change of climate, or food, or mode of living is apt to upset the inner system. So the experienced traveller makes sure to pack his bottle of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in his bag.

**ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"**

**Ontario's Record for 1931**



**186 killed or injured because of faulty brakes**

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But, you know whether or not your brakes are safe.

A few minutes spent in making adjustments, or a few dollars for new linings, may save you a lifetime of regret.

571 men, women and children killed by motor vehicles in 1931  
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You'll enjoy its delicious flavour, a flavour that has made Muskoka Dry famous since 1873. Manufactured from pure water, drawn from artesian wells 240 feet below the surface. Is it any wonder that it has survived the test of over half a century?

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