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TRAIN SERVICE

Train No. 17—North Bay to Moosonee, leaves North Bay 10.00 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arrives Moosonee 8.00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Train No. 18—Moosonee to North Bay, leaves Moosonee 9.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, arrives North Bay 5.50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Trains Nos. 17 and 18 use Canadian Pacific Railway Station at North Bay, and operate sleeping car service between Moosonee, Cochrane, Porquus, Swastika, Cobalt and Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Trains Nos. 46 and 47—Through service daily between Toronto and Cochrane, carrying through sleepers between Toronto and Timmins, Toronto and Rouyn, and between Montreal and Cochrane. Parlor Cafe Car service operating between North Bay and Swastika. These trains use Canadian National Railways' Station at North Bay.

Connection at Earleton Jct. for Elk Lake, daily except Sunday.

Daily except Sunday service between Englehart and Chariton.

Connections at Porquus Jct. daily for Connaught, South Porcupine, Schumacher, Timmins and Iroquois Falls.

Connections at Swastika daily for Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, Cheminis, Aldermac, Rouyn and Noranda.

See current time table or apply to any T. & N. O. Railway Agent for full particulars.

A. J. PARR, General Freight & Passenger Agent, North Bay, Ont.

Dangerous Days

"At the first signs of peevishness or illness in the hot, trying months of Summer, I give baby Baby's Own Tablets, and in a short time he is well and smiling his thanks", writes Mrs. Alton.

Parcher, Glenalmond, Que. Relieve simple fever, colic, upset stomach, constipation. Certificate of safety in each 25c package.

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Says Hospitality in North "the Bunk"

Scottish Domestic, Broke, on Way to Winnipeg Disappointed in Attitude of the People of North. Others Should Note.

A Scottish girl who had been in domestic service in this country passed through Sudbury last week on her way from Toronto to Winnipeg. She was without a job or any particular job. She was dead broke, and all her worldly possessions were in a hatbox that she carried. She was "beating" her way from Toronto to the West and finding the going rather difficult. At Sudbury she unburdened herself of some ideas in her mind, and the thoughts were not particularly flattering to the North.

"You can tell the people of Sudbury that this northern hospitality we hear so much about down south is the bunk," she is quoted as saying at Sudbury.

It is not likely that the Scottish girl said that at all.

If she said anything along this line she said:—"Ye can tell ta weer-r-lid that a' this claffier about hospitality in the Nor-rth is a' wrang. They're closer here than they are in Aberdeen."

This Scottish young lady will likely sympathize with the North when she is informed that all here would be glad if the North could get some of the protection that Scottish folk have built up around themselves. The Scottish people have advertised their meanness so extensively that the belief that they are penurious is a wonderful protection for their kind hearts. In reality the Scottish people are both hospitable and generous. However, if the world knew this they would be nagged to death by the importunities of less provident folks. Having a name for being "tight" they escape enough calls on their generosity to be able to live.

In the same way, it is about time the North Land had some protection from the present effects of their own generous hospitality. There are a thousand people out of work at Timmins, all coming in here, with another thousand or more in the past couple of years. There is an equal or larger amount of transients at Kirkland Lake. Other towns in the North have suffered from similar influx. At the same time they are flocking here from all over the earth—the transient, the unemployed and the destitute—expecting

Northern hospitality. They have been fed and helped. The North has done so much, it is an imposition to ask for more. It would be a good thing if more would talk like that Scottish girl and suggest that Northern hospitality is all the "bunk." It is getting close to that. No working people can pay host for years to all the unemployed for all the world and keep their hospitable spirit. Anyone advertising the hospitality of the North these days is doing an injury to the country if the advertising tempts transients here. The people here with never-ceasing calls upon their hospitality daily have about reached the limit. They will bless the Scottish lassie who tells the world that Northern hospitality for the minute is "all bunk."

The Scottish girl who landed in Sudbury last week on her way to Winnipeg said her last cent was spent to pay her railway fare from Toronto to North Bay. She was given a lift by a passing motorist from North Bay to Sudbury and hoped for similar help from Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie. She said that she expected that once she got to North Bay, Northern hospitality would overwhelm her with kindness and help and that her troubles would be over. "But nobody wanted to help me in the North," she said. It would be interesting to know how many others in the South have had that idea of the bounty of Northern hospitality. It would seem that there has been an immense concourse of such people to judge by the crowds that have come here to sample the kindness of the North. Indeed, there have been so many seeking Northern hospitality recently that the supply is exhausted. Looking for it here now is like expecting to pick up some gold claims cheap in a camp right after there has been a big rush.

This Scottish girl, according to the despatches from Sudbury, has been in Canada two years, coming to this country as a domestic servant. "I would be all right if I didn't have ambitions," she declared. "I wanted to be a white collar girl, so I spent all my spare money learning typewriting and shorthand. Then when I lost my job at housework, I had no money left, and hadn't completed my stenography course."

"I certainly would like to go back to Scotland, but I am not going back this way," she said. "My people think I am doing fine in Canada, and I am not going to let them think I am not. I'm not licked, and I'm not going to be licked. When I go back to Scotland it will be by first class passage, not in the steerage."

She did not know how she would get to Winnipeg from the Sault. As an alien she cannot go through the States. "But don't worry, I'll get there some way," she said.

Leaving Sudbury she walked to Copple Cliff, where she got a lift to Whitefish. When last seen she was hiking bravely along the trunk highway, in the general direction of Winnipeg.

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1,400 feet and traced for 3,000 feet. Mr. St. Paul continued. At a point 3,000 feet from the open cut the vein disappears into a draw. A trench put down across the mouth of this draw showed native silver and some pitchblende across a width of 30 feet. No. 1 vein, from which pitchblende and silver ore was shipped last year, disappears under heavy overburden near the company's camp and from present indications is believed to converge with No. 2 as it enters the draw. Altogether five parallel veins have been found on the property, with samples giving assays in silver, pitchblende, cobalt, nickelite, copper, galena, bismuth, gold and other minerals.

Start Tunneling Soon.

Following the arrival of the air compressor and mine machinery next a tunnel will be started from No. 1 vein to cut the No. 2 a good 100 feet below surface. Drifting on the vein should be under way this winter. In the meantime the Hudson's Bay Company has contracted to bring out all ore bagged this season. Imperial Oil will supply fuel oil and gasoline for the mine machinery.

"Only a limited amount of work has been done on the Bonanza find to the south, but it gives indication of being one of the greatest silver prospects ever discovered. Mr. St. Paul declared. In a shattered zone 12 feet wide, massive ore running 70 to 80 per cent. silver can be picked up at random. Native silver, cobalt bloom and other minerals have been found in this zone for a distance of 6,000 feet on Eldorado ground, while finds of silver have been made on other properties along the granite contact for a distance of 12 miles. Logs are ready for camps on this property and work may be started this fall.

"In all the Eldorado veins the various forms of native silver encountered are unusually spectacular, but it is the large tonnage of high grade concentrating ore which catches the eye of the mining man," Mr. St. Paul pointed out.

Formation consists of greenstones with intrusions of porphyry, syenites and lamprophyres. The gold enrichment in the quartz is secondary and the accompanying mineralization is heavy and is believed to carry tellurides. In the main vein system the quartz streaks are four to five feet wide in places and the schistose sections bring vein widths up to ten and twelve feet. At present ore heavy with gold is being taken from pits on both the Matona and McNeely sections.

"From present indications there seems to be no doubt that this vein system will produce large ore bodies," said Mr. Tough. "I am not only confident that we have found a new gold field but I am equally confident that from the other finds developed along

Review of Siscoe Mine in Dubuisson

Quebec Department of Mines Issues Pamphlet in Which the Progress of the Siscoe Gold Mine is Noted.

In a pamphlet issued by the Quebec Department of Mines, for the summer excursion of the Society of Economic Geologists, during the first week of August, an interesting review is made of the Siscoe mine in Dubuisson township, Quebec. The article reads as follows:

"The Siscoe mine is, as yet, the most easterly producer of gold in the Kirkland Lake-Noranda belt. It is situated on an island, about one mile square, in lake DeMontigny, a tributary of the Harricana river, some 40 miles south of the town of Amos on the Canadian National Railway. It is 52 miles east, and slightly south of Noranda.

"Unlike most of the deposits in this belt, those of Siscoe are contained almost entirely in a stock of altered granodiorite (the Bourlamaque granodiorite), which intrudes lavas of Keewatin age. They consist of auriferous quartz-tourmaline veins of fissure filled type and are of particular interest because of their geological structure. The Siscoe deposits are at the extreme western end of the Bourlamaque granodiorite mass, which extends eastward through the townships of Dubuisson, Bourlamaque, and into Pascalis and Louvicourt. Development is in progress on other deposits of similar type in each of these townships.

Broadly described the rocks of the locality are as follows: A stock of granodiorite containing gold-bearing veins is surrounded by volcanics of Keewatin age, which latter are overlain by sedimentary rocks of the Temiscamian series at a distance of three or four miles south of Siscoe mine. The granodiorite is known to be intrusive through both Keewatin and Temiscamian, and to be older than the Cobalt or Upper Huronian series. All the rocks of the area are altered and deformed by regional folding.

"At the Siscoe, two principal veins, 1,000 feet apart at the surface strike approximately north-south but dip towards each other, at 45 degrees W. and 50 degrees E. Other veins, as yet of minor importance, have more easterly trends. The gangue of all the veins is quartz, with tourmaline, and frequently iron or copper sulphides are present. The veins are of at least two ages. The earlier consists largely of quartz, the later carry more tourmaline. Gold is associated with both and is present principally in the native state. Average ore contains \$11 to \$12 gold per ton, but high values are obtained locally.

"Workings have reached a depth of 850 feet or more and drifts exceed 500 feet in length.

"Production has been continuous since the beginning of 1929, since when a total of about 200,000 tons of ore has been mined. The present daily capacity of 175 tons is soon to be enlarged.

"In the vicinity are the Sullivan-Green-Stabell, and several other properties in earlier stages of development."

Toronto Star.—The magistrate at Orillia is allowing fines to be paid by instalments, deeming this necessary owing to conditions. Why not make this a great practice at all times. Is it not better than jailing a man? If a man has the money he pays the fine, if he hasn't he goes to jail and there he can earn nothing. He is being imprisoned for a debt which he cannot pay on the spot. (This scheme has been tried but it doesn't work generally, and causes all sorts of evils).

No. 2 vein has been trenced for

Tyrell Township to be a Good Gold Camp

So Says George Tough, a Pioneer Prospector. He has Great Faith in the Matachewan Gold District.

In an interview regarding the gold discoveries made under his direction in Tyrell township west of Gowganda in the Matachewan district, George Tough last week stated his conviction that there was no doubt whatever that another important gold camp would be developed in the area.

The "break" on which the discoveries have been developed extends for at least three miles and has a width of one mile in places. Syndicate organized by Mr. Tough and his associates straddle this vein system for more than three miles and include the McNeely Matachewan, the Hilltop and the Matona, which in combination holds fifty claims approximating 2,000 acres.

Since the first discoveries were made in this section, it has been the desire of Mr. Tough to unite all the syndicates so that capital might be interested to carry on a single operation rather than seven or eight operations as at Kirkland Lake. It is known that the engineers of some of the largest Canadian mining companies are giving the properties close attention.

For more than a year surface development has proceeded and high grade ore has been found in numerous cross-trenches and test pits. Spectacular values running to thousands of dollars per ton are encountered but it is the wide quartz pay streaks and the value-giving schistose sections which indicate that the camp should produce consistent ore with values probably approaching the average Kirkland Lake grade. Parallel veins across a wide zone offer definite additional prospects for extensive underground ore development.

Formation consists of greenstones with intrusions of porphyry, syenites and lamprophyres. The gold enrichment in the quartz is secondary and the accompanying mineralization is heavy and is believed to carry tellurides. In the main vein system the quartz streaks are four to five feet wide in places and the schistose sections bring vein widths up to ten and twelve feet. At present ore heavy with gold is being taken from pits on both the Matona and McNeely sections.

"From present indications there seems to be no doubt that this vein system will produce large ore bodies," said Mr. Tough. "I am not only confident that we have found a new gold field but I am equally confident that from the other finds developed along

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Man at Ansonville Commits Suicide

Waino Maki's Body Found Hanging on Tree Near Montrock. Despondency at Being Out of Work Said to be Cause.

A despatch last week from Ansonville says that the body of Waino Maki, a Finlander, was found hanging from a tree some days ago, slightly south of the graveyard near Montrock. The body was seen by I. Koskinen, who was going out to a farm in the vicinity. On seeing the body Koskinen at once returned to town notifying Chief of Police Giroux, who along with Constable W. Noyes of the provincial police and Coroner W. J. Grummett at once proceeded to the scene of the hanging.

The body was found strung by the neck, to a small poplar by means of a belt, a couple of shoe laces and a string. The feet were almost touching the ground. Maki had been employed until recently at the Abitibi Canyon. He drifted into Ansonville about ten days before the tragedy. The inquest brought in a verdict of suicide, the only apparent reason being the thought of unemployment. Two cents were found on his clothing and another cent in his kit-bag. There are rumors that he had been drinking for the past few weeks owing to a thwarted love affair. His liquor permit, which was found upon him shows that he had

the same main fault bone, Ontario will gain several mines."

A small group of northern lumbermen in the Bracebridge and Orillia districts are the financial partners of Mr. Tough in his development of the Tyrell field. They are also associated in a number of other Matachewan developments.

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