

# Simpson's Order Office Offers These Back to School Specials Friday and Saturday

From week to week Simpson's are offering you timely merchandise at prices so low as to make them outstanding bargains and well worth your coming in to see and purchase. Every item offered is priced to save you money.



**All-Wool Dress \$2.95**

An All-Wool Navy Blue Serge Dress with white collar, tie and all around belt. The skirt is smartly pleated. Will give unusually good wear. Get your girls ready for school now while this special lasts. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Buy several at this price of \$2.95 ea.



**Think of It! This Wash Frock only 99c**

A manufacturers' clear-out samples made to sell at twice the price. In assorted smart styles and colours in plain or printed mesh voile Linene, Crayshene and a few in Jersey Wool. A splendid utility dress. In sizes 8 to 14 years. Not every size in every shade of style. Order several at this remarkable low price of 99c each.



**Popular School Outfit 89c**

**THE MIDDY 89c**  
A guaranteed tub fast Middy of fine pure white twill with navy collar, cuffs, dickey and pocket. Sizes 8 to 14 years. The price is extra low at 89c.

**THE SKIRT 89c**  
All wool Navy Blue skirt pleated to white cotton cambric. Will give splendid wear and keep its shape. Sizes 8 to 14 years. A real bargain at 89c.



**Pull Over and Skirt Saving**

**THE PULLOVER 98c**

All wool Botany yarn, V-necked pullover with ribbed waistband and cuffs. Choice of Powder Blue, Brown, Navy or Red, with contrasting stripes. Sizes 8 to 12 years. A big saving at 98c.

**THE SKIRT \$1.19**

An all-wool Botany serge on yoke band. Double pleated front and single pleat in back. Navy or Brown flecked colours. Sizes 10 and 12 years only. Greatly reduced to sell at \$1.19.



**Boys' or Girl's Pure Wool Cashmere Hose 37c**

At this price lay in several pairs for your boys and girls. Pure Wool Cashmere re-inforced with a good grade cotton. Colours Black, Sand or Brown. Sizes 6 to 10. The price of 37c for Friday and Saturday only.

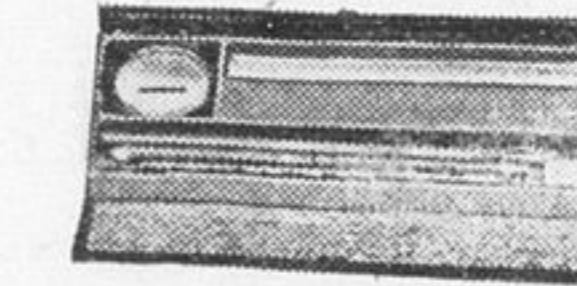


**Split Cowhide Bag 98c**

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
Here is a truly wonderful saving. Strong bag of Black leather with bound edges. Girls style has double handles; boys with shoulder strap. Regular price was \$1.25 now on sale Friday and Saturday per 98c each.

**THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED**  
35 Third Avenue Timmins Phone 944

**LOW PRICED SCHOOL SET 19c**



Just the thing for school use. Attractive case with 4 pencils (2 black, 2 coloured), ruler, penholder, nib, eraser and money bank. Special at 19c.

## Miniature Gold Mill Found by the Police

Rollers, Crucibles and Other Apparatus for Treating Gold Ore Found in Local Business Place. Other Cases at This Week's Court.

On Saturday evening the Timmins police, assisted by Chief McInnis and Sergt. Fulton of the Tisdale police, raided the premises on Cedar street, north, occupied by F. Valois, and there seized rollers, crucibles, acid, partly refined ore and other apparatus and material alleged to be used for the treatment of gold ore. The rock-crushing rollers were made from an ordinary clothes wringer by the substitution of harder rollers for the usual rubber ones. A quantity of gold ore, untreated, was also seized. As a consequence of the raid, F. Valois was charged in police court this week with high-grading. He pleaded not guilty and asked for an adjournment to next week. The remand was granted.

The charge against Stanley Lees of carrying on business as an employment agent without the required license was dismissed this week after the magistrate had heard the evidence presented. The evidence did not implicate Lees except insofar as witnesses said they had been directed to his house by another man to whom they had paid money. This other man, who was recently fined \$500.00 and costs at South Porcupine on the charge of carrying on business as an employment agent without a license, has left the district and cannot be located by the police. In view of the fact that the witnesses had not seen the accused nor had any dealings with him in the matter, there was nothing to connect the defendant with the case, and the charge was accordingly dismissed.

## Some Recent Gold Discoveries Made

Head of the Department of Mines Makes Reference to Finds in Denyes Township, Also in Swayze, Chester and Bennetts Townships.

(By Hon. Chas. McCrear)

An important discovery is reported on the south side of Oliver Lake near the centre of Denyes township. The district is easily reached from Chapleau or Ridout on the C.P.R. Denyes township adjoins Swayze township on the west, where the Brett-Trethewey discovery was made last autumn. Mr. H. C. Rickaby, geologist with the department, reports that the showing consists of lenses and stringers of quartz more or less parallel in a rusty schist and can be traced for a distance of approximately 220 feet. The quartz lenses show widths up to 3 feet. The quartz is milky white in colour and well fractured and along the fractures fine native gold is visible. Some pyrite is also present. On one trench, there are two lenses of quartz each about 18 inches wide with about 15 feet of schist between them, well mineralized with pyrite and showing small stringers of quartz.

The country rock appears to be a schist andesite which has been sillified and is intruded by dikes of grey and reddish feldspar porphyry. The schist band is about 300 feet wide, is highly impregnated with rusty weathering carbonate, together with lesser quantities of pyrite. A mass of porphyry several chains wide lies immediately to the south-west of the showing. A narrow diabase dike parallels the vein and cuts across it in one place. A band of sediments including conglomerate and arkose lies along the north side of the group.

The department has been further advised that there is considerable activity in Chester and Bennetts townships about fifty miles in a south-easterly direction from Swayze township, and in the last few days an interesting discovery has been made in Halcrow township adjoining Denyes township on the west. On August 24th thirty-six claims were recorded from Halcrow township and on August 25th sixteen claims.

The discoveries are in a belt of Keewatin greenstones and Timiskaming sediments, having a length of about 60 miles so far mapped. The geological party in charge of Mr. Rickaby this summer, is mapping this belt to the westward of Swayze township.

## A GOOD TONIC KEEPS YOU WELL BRACES YOU UP

We all need a tonic and should have the best, a tonic that is not habit forming, one that stimulates the nerves and keeps the bowels free. The tonic Never Die is composed solely of herbs and barks, it will fit you for the task. It removes the poison from the system thereby setting up a healthy condition. If you are run down, weak, nervous, no appetite, no ambition, you will be surprised what this wonder herb tonic Never Die will do for you. Sold in Timmins at The Goldfield Drug Store. In South Porcupine at Pearce & Sons.

George Anderson was found guilty of fraud in the matter of two cheques issued without funds at the bank and was allowed out on suspended sentence. William Massicotte, on the charge of keeping a gaming house, was fined \$100 and costs or sixty days. It looks as if the alternative of time would be accepted.

In the case of Alex Kideckel against the parachute jumper for \$15.00 claimed for sandwich board advertising, the latter was ordered to pay Kideckel \$6.00 to close the account.

A charge of drinking in a public place against a Mountjoy man was dismissed. There was a dismissal also in the charge against the owner of a park in Deloro township on the charge of having liquor not on his permit. A number of bottles of beer were found in the waters of the lake at the resort but as there was no proof that this liquor was owned by the defendant or placed in the water by him he was given the benefit of the doubt.

Frank Jemuth, on a charge of stealing fruit and vegetables from a box car, was sentenced to thirty days in jail. He pleaded guilty but claimed that he did not know the man with him at the time the police found the two carrying away some of the baskets of fruit. The second man got away by virtue of good footwork and has not yet been apprehended.

A charge against a woman on James avenue for disorderly conduct was withdrawn, as was also a charge of assault laid by a Mountjoy township woman against her husband.

For being drunk in charge of a car Jos. Landers was sentenced to ten days at Halleybury.

An assault charge laid by a woman against the man with whom she had been living was adjourned to next week. There was also an adjournment made in the case of Frank Pushkus, Mountjoy street, on a charge of being in possession of liquor not obtained on his permit.

Douglas Wallace, of the St. Charles hotel, was fined \$200.00 and costs, or three months, for illegal possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

A speeder was fined \$10.00 and costs. On a reckless driving charge preferred by E. F. Hartlieb provincial police, a fine of \$25.00 was imposed.

A charge of the theft of wood was adjourned to next week to enable the accused to have other witnesses summoned to court.

A charge of keeping a gaming house against a man on Pine street, south, was withdrawn.

Barrie Examiner:—Aren't men funny? A Montreal man who had not kissed his wife for a year whipped an iceman who had.

Winnipeg Free Press:—To prevent further complications in the Irish situation, Mr. O'Kelly's first name, Sean, is pronounced Shawn and it is Irish for John.

## Placer Mining Near Matheson Years Ago

Late Neh Faulkenham Carried on Operations on the Sand Plains Near Matheson Ten Years Ago. Met with Many Difficulties.

During the past few weeks there have been several references to placer gold in the North, and in this connection the following item from The Advance of Aug. 23rd, 1922, may be of interest:—"Much interest has been created by the reports of placer claims in the Matheson district, but though a large number of these placer claims have been staked and recorded, there has been practically no work that would rightly test out the properties. The heavy overburden of sand and muck has been the great drawback. Then again, under the overburden of sand there is a layer of gravel. The gravel carries values, but it is at bedrock that real placer mining would be profitable. The work, however, in the Matheson district has not yet got down to bedrock. It is hoped now to change this situation. For some months past Mr. Neh Faulkenham has been sluicing off the sand and muck on his placer claims in McCool township. He has got down to the stratum of gravel, and promises look good now. The gravel runs from 50c to \$1.00 per yard in gold. The gold, of course, is fine, but by the use of a sluice box it will be possible to recover the gold as a paying venture. Sluice boxes were taken in last week and everything made ready for work to start this week. Mr. Faulkenham does not know how far it may be to bedrock, but if the gravel continues to pan out around \$1.00 a yard in gold, and if the gravel is not unusually deep the venture will be good one. In any case it will pay for the work as it goes along and if the bedrock is struck at a reasonable depth with the sediment of gold that may reasonably be expected there, the proposition will prove a rich one. In any event the present work on these placer claims will be of unusual value in proving up the placer mining possibilities of the Matheson area. If Mr. Faulkenham strikes it rich there will not doubt be a rush to get the other placer claims of the district going whenever possible."

To this it may be added that the late Mr. Faulkenham carried on his placer mining for several months, and to quote his own words:—"We made fair wages out of the work anyway, as well as paying expenses of other kinds." After the work had been in progress for a time Mr. Faulkenham decided to stop it, on account of various facts. One of these was the difficulty in securing water for the sluicing. Another was the idea that dredging and other machinery that would require considerable capital was necessary to carry on the work with any satisfaction. Perhaps, the chief reason, however, was that better money could be made with less work in other lines. Consequently, placer mining near Matheson was dropped, but there are many old-time prospectors who know the district who will regret that work has not been revived at placer mining in the area and who hope to see such work taken up in earnest some time or another.

## Two Men Burned in Fire at Goldthorpe

Peter Engstrom and Nelson Svolund Meet Death in Cabin They Were Using West of Kirkland Lake.

Peter Engstrom and Nelson Svolund, both of Goldthorpe, lost their lives on Saturday or Sunday last when their cabin at Goldthorpe, west of Kirkland Lake, burned down. Receiving an urgent call from R. R. Thompson, of the Northern Development office at Goldthorpe, that a cabin was on fire there and that two were believed to be trapped inside it, Provincial Constable Evans hurried to the scene. When he arrived there it was too late to do anything to aid the unfortunate men. Investigation by Constable Evans showed that Messrs Engstrom and Svolund, who had been employed by the Northern Development Dept. as roadworkers for some three months past, had not been working during the latter part of last week on account of the heavy rains. They had gone to Kirkland Lake for a holiday on Thursday and on their return are said to have carried along a couple of gallons of wine from the Government liquor store as a treat for themselves. A man who called at their ca-

bin on Friday and who was likely the last person to see them alive, says that Engstrom was lying in his bunk at the time, while Svolund was attempting to start a fire as the air was rather chilly. Reconstruction of the tragedy suggests that the fire was eventually got going all right and that then Svolund joined his friend in slumber. Probably an improperly closed door in the stove or some other cause resulted in the cabin taking fire. In any event the fire at the cabin seems to have happened while both men were sleeping and they were likely overcome by the smoke and flames before they were roused to their danger. Despatches from Kirkland Lake telling of the tragedy note an odd coincidence. Constable Evans for some time was stationed at Kapuskasing and knew the two men there. They helped him just a year ago to carry the body of Alexander Nordstrom from the bush thirty miles north of Kapuskasing, just one year and two days from the date the constable was called to Goldthorpe to investigate their untimely end. Engstrom was 40 years of age and Svolund 45 years. Both men were well spoken of by those who knew them.

## Protesting Timber Dues in the Matachewan Area

(From The Northern Miner)

When the Ashley property was starting its development work which resulted in the construction of a 150-ton gold mill, The Northern Miner called attention to the strange state of affairs in timber regulations which, by virtue of an old limit sale, the mining company had to pay exorbitant prices for lumber and timber. It seemed very peculiar that Mining Corporation could afford to bring British Columbia lumber into an area as well forested as the township of Bannockburn. It was remarked that this was bringing coal to Newcastle with a vengeance.

The explanation lies in the concession granted years ago to the J. R. Booth Company of Ottawa, whereby a wide stretch of timber land was granted to the company, with the right to collect for fuel or other timber cut by mining companies or others in the course of their operations. The charge is so high that it pays the mines in Gowganda and elsewhere to import timber from as far away as British Columbia.

There have been numerous protests made against this condition over a long period of years but nothing has availed. A fresh one is voiced by J. B.

Moyneur, pioneer of the Matachewan area, who writes to The Northern Miner as follows:

Editor, The Northern Miner:—"As a subscriber to your paper, and voicing the wishes of many other prospectors of this part of the country, may I ask you to assist us in a strong protest against the renewal of the Montreal River pulp concession to the J. R. Booth company under the same old conditions, which gave them the right to charge to prospectors and mining companies exorbitant prices for the use of dead wood for fuel and all other timber used for mining purposes."

"The Booth company do not cut anything else but spruce on this concession and only pay for what they cut, therefore they should not be granted the privilege of holding any other timber to the detriment of the mining industry."

"We are also opposed to the townships of Cairo and Powell being included in the concession, for their is absolutely no more pulp wood in those townships."

"Now, gentlemen, your interest as well as ours in the mining industry, and with this information in hand you should be able to start a campaign in the columns of your paper that would give the government something to think of."

—J. B. Moyneur.  
If, as Mr. Moyneur's letter seems to intimate, the timber concession is to be renewed shortly, some steps should be taken by the government to limit the conditions, to modify them in a manner to work more in the interests of mining. The Ontario Government is at this time greatly concerned with the prosperity of mining and with the encouragement of prospecting. The Matachewan-Gowganda situation is well known and in fact somewhat notorious and it seems reasonable to expect that something could be done about it.

## DANCE AND WHIST DRIVE AUSPICES OF THE L.O.B.A.

Gold Star L.O.B.A. announce a dance and whist drive to be held in the Odd-fellows' hall, Timmins, on Tuesday of next week, Aug. 30th. The whist drive starts at 8 p.m. with the dancing at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served during the dance. An enjoyable evening is assured for all attending.

Gore Bay Recorder:—The best hand a man can take in the game of life is that of some good woman.

## Anything Better than the Direct Relief Plan

An editorial note in The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune is well worth consideration. The Northern Tribune admits that it opposed Hon. Wm. Finlayson's cheap idea of giving men board and bed and \$5.00 a month in relief camps for road-building, but feels now that even this is better than the ordinary direct relief scheme. With this The Advance agrees, though still believing that instead of \$5.00 per month, a proper rate of pay should be given. In the long run employment will be found cheaper than any form of direct relief. At the same time from every standpoint the \$5.00 a month with bed and board does appear somewhat better than the other kind of direct relief. The Northern Tribune says:—"The deputy minister of Northern Development states that he has 3,800 men in camps on the trans-Canada highway now, but 500 of these are not actually working on the highway itself. It is proposed to open another camp at Sudbury, on the same basis of \$5 per month and board, and there is a further rumour of another camp for Sault Ste. Marie and perhaps still other camps elsewhere in the North. This announcement would indicate the gradual extension of this form of nominal relief work in the North, and if that is the case, there should be no distinction between districts. We at first objected to the plan as a mean piece of business; but almost anything is better than the direct relief schemes being carried out in this district, with nothing to show in return. It is costing a lot of money around Hearst, for instance, to meet the demands for relief assistance; and it would be far better to enrol some of these men to carry the highway westward to the Kabinakagami or the Nagogami rivers, so that tourists might reach these capital fishing grounds by motor car. Be it here noted, both these rivers are tributaries of the lordly Albany, and as the years go by canoe trips down to James Bay via this route will become more popular. Even cutting out the road would enable tourists to get in to their satisfaction; the finishing touches would come later. In the same way, the road east from Norembeaga to La Reine, and the road connecting Timmins with Sudbury, could have work done on them this fall and winter, for the permanent advantage of this province."

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bredin, of Windsor, visited the Porcupine camp last week.

**FUR COLLARS**  
Bring your Cloth Coats for Scientific Cleaning. Fur Collars made to Order. Sample Skins Arrived. Selling at Lowest Prices.  
Furriers—41 Wilson Ave. Timmins

## Announcing HARRY'S PATENT MEDICINE AND VARIETY STORE

Carrying a full line of the better Candies, including Holly, Betty Brown, Smiles 'n Chuckles. All popular Patent Medicines, also Stationery, Magazines and Newspapers.

Pine Street Schumacher