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Copper Cliff Man Suggests an Organization Similar to the N.O. H. A. Says the O. B. A. A. and A. A. U. of C. Approve the Plan.

to the press urging the formation of a embrance all the North. The idea he



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Mining Men Talk of Many Varied Things

throughout the North will accept the The Story of the Inspector and the dea or not remains to be seen. There Candy. A Good Word for the will be difference of opinion even as to Eskimos. About Getting Lost whether the N. O. H. A. has worked in the Bush.

out perfectly or not. Some will be en-

thusiastic in regard to further organi-

zation while others may point to the

recent case of the division of the Te-

miskaming Firemen's Association into

wo bodies as proof that in a country

of such large distances as the North,

organization has its difficulties. How-

ever, it is really a matter for the var-

lous local clubs to decide among them-

selves. In the meantime, Mr. Birney's

Dear Sir:-I have had several

quests from baseball followers through

letter is published herewith:-

play off for Provincial honours.

possible in your local paper and ar-

your district so that I may communi-

cate with them direct and secure co-

all of them, which could be dealt with

at some central point at as early a

date as possible and at which a set of

officers and an executive would be

Such an organization would not in-

terfere with the officers of each indi-

leagues as at present, but would act

pion clubs of each league.

the cause is respectfully requested.

Yours very truly,

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:-Carvath

Wells, explorer and lecturer, has re-

turned home from a visit to Russia and

declared the trip had convinced him

that Russia was the "greatest menace

in the world." "By supplying Russia

with machinery and experts," he said

"the other countries are creating a

T. J. Birney

Under the heading of "The Listening Post," a writer in The Cobalt Weekly Post refers to the many different things that mining men talk about when they gather together for an hour or two of evening. The writer gives some examples of the topics that will be discussed whenever two or three mining men are in consultation and not concerned with actual mining matters The article in question is as follows:-

"Whenever two or three mining men

foregather, the conversation is certain ment relative to organizing a Northern to turn to the bush and the sundry ex-Ontario Baseball Association similar to periences of the participants therein. the N. O. H. A. with territorial rights To the listener-in there is a wealth of from the Sault to Cochrane, so that interesting detail in these casual talks. all leagues in this territory might com- and a series overheard during the past pete on equal terms under one govern- few days proved no exception, as the ing body and a Constitution drawn up range of the subjects touched upon suitable to all the different leagues went all the way from prospector's opinion of Eskimos and an engineer's An organization such as outlined views on a former mining inspector above has the approval of the A. A. U. who liked candy to the dangers of of C. and O. B. A. A. and would be of traveling alone in the bush and the great benefit to baseball all over Norease with which even the most exthern Ontario as it would include the perienced woodsman can get lost. To Soo City, Nickel Belt, North Bay City, begin with the inspector. There was East Parry Sound, Cobalt, Kirkland cince-incredible as it seems-an official Lake and Timmins leagues, along with of this nature living in the North who any others operating in this territory, did not drink, did not play cards, did and could have Senior, Intermediate not smoke, and, to all appearances, led and Junior series, if desired. This a blameless life, although strongly adwould create wonderful interest dicted to what Old Country people through playoffs between the champion know as "sweets." Well, this inspector teams from each league which could be once went to the . . . property, ou chosen from all clubs in each league in the bush, and where the customary or as individual teams, whichever is evening recreation of the staff was adopted, and if desirable the associapoker. It so happened that, on this tion could also affiliate with either or occasion, the manager had just receivboth the O.B.A.A. and E. O. B A and ed a nice two-pound box of candy, prepared by his wife's own hands for his I would appreciate it if you would comfort so far away from home. As a ve this movement all the publicity hospitable gesture, this was produced when the game was in progress, but all range to forward me the names of the others were too deeply interested in secretaries of all leagues operating in dueces wild and jack-pots to bother about candy, for a time. But the government official, having no interest in pies of their constitutions. Preliminary cards no consolation in the trusty briar work may then be done towards lining or the cheroot, nor any hankering after up a proposed constitution suitable to the flowing bowl, dipped so freely into the box that, ere it was decided to call at an organization meeting to be held it a night, not a single piece of candy

"Another man drew on his trip to Labrador by 'plane for his contribution He had found it uncomfortable, in some respects, he said, because when one gets wet, one stayed wet until the league operating their own clothing dried out again. In the norunder its jurisdiction and handle the promptly kindled in the bush, but there stories that appeal to tourists. playoff arrangements between cham- are no trees in Labrador, and rocks and moss will not provide heat. This same As such an organization, if formed, man had a good word for the Eskimos should be functioning as soon as pos- whom he had found very friendly and

sible, your kind co-operation in helping I always willing to lend a helping hand. He contrasted them with the Indians ne had met, and the comparison was listinctly in favour of the dwellers mid ce and snow. They had somewhat eccentric habits (to white men) of eattself to him, but, right down to the ittle children, they were kind-hearted and anxious to be friendly with the visitors who came their way, in his ex-

"It is easier to get lost in the city than in the bush, according to another that there are a hundred ways in which the experienced eye can detect the evidence, recent or more remote, by which it is revealed that some other ndividual has passed that way. Marks on trees and twigs, footprints in the noss or soft ground, the faint odor inmistakable to the ear attuned to the oush smells, of camp fire in the early norning-all these are tell tale signs out, for all that, it is a comparatively simple matter to lose one's way in the woods, especially for a greenhorn Many of these latter species have had narrow escapes in this respect having been found by search parties before they could wander too far, but the number of men who have gone to their ate through becoming lost probably in any event a good time was had by never will be known definitely. A few all. years ago, a man disappeared while plazing a trail to a mining claim, and although he was missing only a short time, no trace of him was ever found Back in the very early days of Kirkland Lake, a prospector recalled, one member of a party was sent back to prepare dinner. When the others reached camp less than two hours later, there was no sign of their colleague and despite diligent search, his trail rip. never was picked up.

"Some years back, a skeleton was found just over the fence which marks off the railway right of way from the hot rapids that nearly upset the canoe. bush a short distance north of Keno- For six days we saw nobody but Ingami. Who the victim was never was discovered, although he must have English. For two days we were combeen lying within a short distance of the steel for many months. Traveling alone, prossibly he had been overcome by some sudden illness and died a few I wouldn't want to do it again. It feet away from those bands that form the T. & N. O. railway and, for years the recognized route for pedestrians. prior to the opening of the main road north. One prospector told of two experiences of his own to indicate the dangers of going into the bush without a companion. On one occasion, he said, his snowshoes had caught in some roots under a heap of snow, and it was necessary for his colleagues to chop nearly every day. There's good duckaway considerable growth before he could be released. Had he been alone he shuddered, he said, to think of his possible fate. Another time, while out with a party on mining exploration, he had been stricken with an attack of acute indigestion, and one that might At the mouth of the Albany river they have had serious results but for the learly got lost. It was only by luck timely aid that was available through they hit the right river.

a good churchgoer, who does not live in Cobalt, but occasionally has business waters became parted from the tug when the tow line broke. Lake Abitibi. as is well-known, is comparatively shallow, with many sandbars, and weather conditions not of the best, the men on the drifting scow became alarmed for their safety. In the cirmember of the party might, out of the depths of his experience, offer up prayer according to the manner of his faith. Mathieson, official issuer of building and they would join in. He demurred on the ground he could not remember sufficient of church services to when he sought approval for a ruling lead. The danger increasing, another on the subject of issuing permits for back at the request of the others, and man stepped into the breach. He re- homes on unregistered plans. "I would who, apparently, was under the imcalled something of his religious duties, not issue a permit on any but a regis- pression he would be paid by the police he said, and down into his sack he tered plan," Councillor Alex Fraser for his services. The Sopha girl was went a-rummaging. Right to the bot- opined. This opinion was shared by not seriously hurt, and went home from tom he went, while his comrades look- the rest of the council and a motion hospital the next day. Wright's car ed for him to bring out a prayer book, at least. Out came his hand, and in it Kaplan that from now on building peran old Christy stiff, with which he proceeded solemnly to pretend to carry out what he said was an essential feature of any service-the taking up of COBALT GIRL HURT IN AUTO the collection. The situation was sav-

Moosonee Starting "Believe It or Not"

Fairly Ripples with Ripley Air. Three Chicago Boys Tell About Their Experiences.

only in cases of rulings affecting dis- | thern parts of Quebec and Ontario, he l not an old established summer resor putes between the different leagues said, if this happened, a fire was with experience in circulating the

> The story about the three Chicago boys is reminscent of the yarn that appeared some years ago in a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper. This varn told of a lad from the wilds of the Hudson Bay area who travelled out by dog team to the railway line, then cadged rides on freight trains until he reached Toronto where he was picked up on street, cold, wet, hungry, ill, ng, and their custom of disposing of frightened, and everything. The lad ish and flesh raw did not commend ; aid that he had never seen a train unil the one came along for him to beat a ride on. He had never seen a white nan, other than his father, a Hudson 3 3ay factor until a few days before he was interviewed in Toronto. He had ther tall yarns to tell about his life n the far North as he told it. It was old-timer of the district. He declared wonderful. To the casual reader it seemed odd that the lad on his first /isit to civilization slipped out the last word in current slang as he talked llong and perhaps forgot to think closely. For days he fed that Toonto paper with a line of romance and idventure that set everybody laughng. That Toronto newspaper actually and that boy psycho-analyzed to see if ne were telling the truth. He passed ill the professor's tests. Then it was liscovered that the boy came from Chiinnatti, Ohio, and that he was never arther north than Toronto. The lad had a great imagination, considerable ngenuity, and a ready tongue. What he boy may have lacked in vision, the newspaper seemed to have in gullibility

> > However, to hurry back to the despatches from Moosonee! Here is the me referred to in reference to the trip of those Chicago lads:-

Moosonee, Sept. 28.—Buffeted about by wild storms in the Albany River, ost for three days in the Pagua river, hree Chicago boys, Victor Hofer, Joseph Hofer and Don Peterson, arrived at Moosonee after a 400-mile canoe

"We've been away three weeks," said Don Peterson. "We've travelled in country unknown to white men. We've iians who couldn't speak a word of

pletely out of food." "I wouldn't have missed it for a milion dollars," Victor Hofer said. "But rained for three days steadily. Our clothes were wet to the skin and we hadn't a change."

"How far did you travel in a day?" they were asked. "One day we did 50 niles. We wouldn't average that. We haddled mostly at night time. Or we would leave at dawn and paddle until

"What did you eat?" "We had duck nunting in this country."

The wind was against them on their way south and they lost much time. The boys complained that food costs were higher in the North than in Chicago. They paid \$1 a pound for bacon.

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KIRKLAND LAKE THIS YEAR

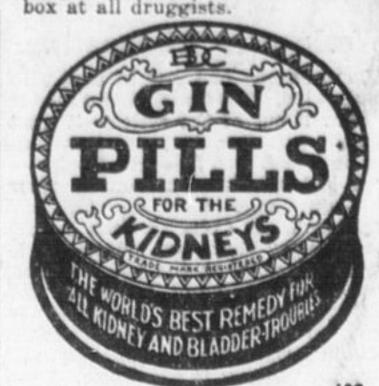
that other important phase of bush life, viz., lumbering. It was related by Elsewhere it will be noted that depite the depression in everything else Timmins has had considerable building this year, especially in the residential section. There have been 166 new houses built here this year, which is quite a number these times. However, the Timmins record is far outdone by Kirkland Lake. At Kirkland Lake this year there have been 417 new homes built. A despatch on Monday from

Kirkland Lake says:-"Home building in Kirkland Lake this year reached a new high peak of volume when a total of 416 new homes sprung up to the accompaniment of chattering hammers. Fire Chief Jack permits, disclosed this figure to members of the township council this week was made by Councillors Fraser and was damaged somewhat." mits would not be issued except on properties listed on registered plans."

ACCIDENT AT LOON LAKE

The Neighbourhood News Notes in The New Liskeard Speaker last week has the following:-"One girl was hurt and had to receive hospital attention and six other persons escaped with a shaking up when a car, driven by Despatches froom New James Bay Town | Harold Wright, Latchford, ran into the rear of a stalled truck on the Loon Creek bridge, six miles south of Cobalt on the main road, between four and five c'clock last Thursday morning. Those who doubt whether or not Wright is to be charged with driving Moosonee, the new town in the James | without an operator's license, the police Bay area, will ever become a great say. According to Provincial Constable tourist's town should read the des- R. O. Stromberg, who investigated, patches that come from the new place. Wright, with three other youths and These despatches indicate that Mooso- three girls, was taking some guests back nee has the makings. Recently there to Cobalt from a party at Latchford. was a coal find at Moosonee-real hard | Ahead of him on the road, and moving coal, dug out of the ground, ready for cautiously in the heavy fog which prethe stove. Then following that one vailed, was a big truck from Chatham, there was an explanation of the finding carrying a large piece of machinery for of the coal. The coal it was said was the Englehart bridge. The driver of not a natural find, but that some peo- this vehicle told the officer he was a cle must have just left it there and a stranger to the district and was travelpank caved in and covered it. Now ling not more than five miles an hour comes another despatch from Mooso- as he approached the bridge, on which nee. This time it is about three Chi- his truck stalled. Before it could be Steven's Amusement cago boys who visited the unknown restarted the accident happened. Edna North, encountered all sorts of perils Sopha was the only member of the and dangers in the wild wilds of the party of seven to be hurt, and she was North. Reading such despatches it is taken to the municipal hospital at Codifficult to believe that Moosonee is balt by a Quebec motorist who turned

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By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Reeve of the Corporation of the Township of Calvert, in the District of Cochrane, dated July the 23rd, 1932, commanding me to levy upon the lands hereinafter described for arrears of taxes, respectively due thereon, together with cost, notice is hereby given that unless such taxes and costs are paid, I shall in compliance with the Assessment Act, Chapter 238, R.S.O. 1927, proceed to sell by auction the lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to discharge the same at the Municipal Hall in the village of Ansonville in the Township of Calvert, District of Cochrane, on the 1st day of December 1932 (Thursday) at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to Statutes.

And further take notice that it is the intention of the Council of the Township of Calvert to purchase at the adjourned sale, if held, all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears and costs thereof, according to R.S.O. 1927, the said adjourned sale, if necessary, to be held the 8th day of December 1932.

Name and Address		Lot or	Con	cession		Years	Arrears	Costs	Total
Ayotte, Gedeon, Pontmain, Que	Lot	No. 21, F	lan M	A 66-52x 83	patented	1928-31	362.60	18.13	380.73
Brophy Mrs. M. Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 4, p	lan A	A-65—58x140	patented	1928-31	423.70	21.19	444.89
Breton Wilfrid, Dupuy, Que	NE:	of Lot 8	, Con	. 2-80 acres	unpatented	1929-31	59.65	2.98	62.62
Chaumont, Ovila, Ansonville, Ont	NW	of Lot	5, Co	n 1—80 acres	unpatented	1928-31	71.56	3.58	75.14
Contant Romeo, Ansonville, Ont	Nh	of Lot 6,	Con.	1-160 acres	unpatented	1928-31	164.13	8.21	172.44
Deskovitch Eug., Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 7, p	lan A	I-14-50x114	patented	1929-31	159.51	7.98	167.49
Fera Fearn A S. Iroquois Falls, Ont	Lot	No. 39, p	lan N	1-81—4 acre p	atented	1928-31	59\$.39	29,52	619.91
Flaherty James, Rouvn, Que	Pt.	No. 18, p	lan A	1-3 —38x190 p	atented	1928-31	1,443.89	72.19	1,516.08
Goldstein M. Toronto, Ont.	Lot	No. 39, I	olan I	4-12-50x95 p	atented	1929-31	253.77	12.69	266.46
Goulet Alp Montrock, Ont.	No	of Lot 7.	plan_l	M-31-50x110	patented	1929-31	244.92	12.25	257.17
Guindon Ed Ansonville, Ont.	Sh (of Lot 2,	Con.	1—160 acres t	inpatented	1928-31	132.96	6.65	139.61
Huard Wm Ansonville Ont.	Lot	No. 7, p.	lan M	I-1C-50x95 p	atented	1929-31	202.97	10.15	213.12
Warmagenuik Geo. Porquis Jct., Ont.	SE	of Lot 8	, Cor	. 1-80 acres	unpatented	1928-31	125.33	6.27	131.60
Ludwig Hyman, Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 11, p	olan I	4-66-56x83	patented	1929-31	471.60	23.58	495.18
Lachanelle Hermas, Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 3, p	lan I	A-12-50x95 p	atented	1929-31	143.26	7.16	150.42
Lachanelle Alex. Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 16, p	olan I	$M-28-40 \times 100$	patented	1929-31	314.82	15.74	330.56
Laverdure Wm., Ansonville, Ont.	Lot	No. 3, p	lan A	1-28-40x884	patented	1929-31	204.74	10.24	214.98
Lortie Ernest Ansonville, Ont.	Lot	No. 25, 1	olan I	M-12-76x954	patented	1929-31	301.59	15.03	316.62
Lengge Hermas Ansonville, Ont.	.Lot	No. 13, 1	olan I	M-66-414x112	patented	1929-31	265.32	13.27	278.59
Leclair J. H. Pembroke, Ont.	Lot	No. 25, 1	olan l	M-13-70x40 p	atented	1929-31	199.09	9.95	209.04
Miller F E Ansonville Cat.	.Lot	No. 12, 1	olan I	M-28-40x884	patented	1928-31	520,41	26.02	546.43
Mousseau Geo E. Kirkland Lake, Ont	.Lot	No. 9, p.	an M	[-33—36x881 p	atented	1928-31	115.98	5.80	121.78
Marchand Albert, Ansonville, Ont	Pt.	No. 22, p	lan M	[-3-33x78 pat	ented	1929-31	382.52	19.13	401.65
Meunier Henry Montrock, Ont	Lot	No. 7, pl	an M	-86-50x100 p	atented	1928-31	228.29	11.41	239.69
Murphy Robert, Montrock, Ont	Na	of Lot 9,	Con.	4-160 acres,	unpatented	.1929-31	80.79	4.04	84.83
Marchand Albert Ansonville Ont	Sh (of Lot 6.	Con.	-160 acres p	atented	1929-31	185.75	9.29	195.04
Olaveson Ed. Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 5, pla	an M-	33-52x104 pa	tented	1929-31	335.27	16.76	352.03
Ohlman Chas Ansonville, Ont.	Pt.	Lot No.	12. pl	an M-3-50x1	00 patented	.1928-31	371.09	18.56	389.65
Penin Leon Ansonville, Ont.	Pt.	Lot No.	49, pl	an M-3-50x1	00 patented	1929-31	165.88	8.29	174.17
Paradis J A Montrock, Ont	SW	of Lot	5. pla	in M-31-55X	00 patented	.1928-31	143.31	7.17	150.48
Page Robert Ansonville Ont.	Pt.	Lot 25, p	lan M	[-3-80x70 pat	ented	1929-31	167.00	8.35	175.35
Paguette Aurius Ansonville, Ont	SE	of Lot 4	. Cor	. 3, 80 acres	unpatented	1929-31	149.68	7.03	147.71
Poinville Edward, Ansonville, Ont	.Lot	No. 4, p	lan I	4-12-50x95 p	atented	1929-31	162.51	8.13	170.64
Pomain Ed Ansonville Ont.	Pt.	Lot 59, r	olan I	M-3-50x781 p	atented	1929-31	408.81	20.44	429.25
Possi Peter Ansonville Ont.	.Lot	No. 24, 1	olan I	4-14-91x81 p	atented	1929-31	332.83	16.64	349.47
St Denis P Ansonville, Ont.	.Lot	No. 7, p	an M	1-65-50x100 p	atented	1929-31	356.01	17.80	373.81
Tramblay Alfred Ansonville, Ont	.Lot	No. 3, pl	an M	-66 414x 112	patented	1929-31	321.45	16.07	337.52
Venillette Lionel, Ansonville, Ont	Lot	No. 24, 1	olan I	M-12-76x95 p	atented	1929-31	301.43	15.07	316.50
Viau Albert Ansonville, Ont.	Lot	No. 22,	plan	M-31-45x100	patented	1929-31	108.31	5.92	114.23
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J. A. MONGEON,

Treasurer Township of Calvert