

Phone 165
J. CLOUTIER
 BOAT LIVERY
 Regular Schedule between
 Timmins, Sandy Falls and
 Waiwaitin Falls.
 Leaves Timmins at 9 a.m. for
 Waiwaitin Falls and at
 2.00 p.m. for Sandy Falls.
 Special Trips Arranged by
 Telephoning 165

Huntingdon Gleaner.—Oscar Mouscau, the hermit of Hurkett, near Fort William, Ont., is dead, and his death was as weird and mysterious as his life. For many years he has labored building and furnishing a little home. The job complete, he dug a hole 50 feet from it. He donned his best suit. He set the house afire. As the flames leaped high, the hermit dropped into the hole he had dug, swallowed poison and died.

THOUGHT THE DENTIST'S GAS MADE BEST POSSIBLE JAG
 Writing in The Northern News last week, the Roving Reporter says:—"Doc. Roy Brown, a newcomer in the ranks of the local dental fraternity, was conversing with a group of friends in the Tea Shop the other day when the subject of dentistry came up. As usual, in such instances, the conversation covered the whole gamut of dental practice, and it was mentioned that graduates of such excellent schools as the Toronto Dental College are now listed among the best in their profession in Canada and the U.S. Someone asked the tusk extractor about the use of gas, as an aid in tooth removals, and the dentist told of his experiences in this connection. With a proper observance of the ethics of the profession he recalled a number of anonymous incidents in this connection. One of his patients, in Timmins, liked the experience so well that when he emerged from the gas he smiled at the Doc. and exclaimed, "Gosh, Doc, that was the best jag I ever had!"
 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hooker and children returned last week from a motor trip to the South on holiday.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine
 By One Interested in their Welfare

No Politics for Ontario
 As this column, which is devoted to the activities of all ex-service men's organizations, has pointed out in the past few weeks, it would be disastrous for the Canadian Legion or any other organization of returned soldiers to enter into the political arena. This thought was voiced at the Ontario Command convention of the Canadian Legion in session last week at Sault Ste. Marie. Lt.-Col. F. J. Picking, in an able address said:—"The moment that we depart from the common ground of comradeship, citizenship and service, inevitably at that moment will come dissension among members because of the varying political paths they hold," said Colonel Picking regarding the proposal that the Legion enter politics. "The Legion has no place in the activities of any political party in existence, and the day the Legion becomes a political party, on that day commences the downfall of the Canadian Legion. The Government has always been prepared to listen to and give attention to any proposals the Legion has seen fit to make on behalf of the ex-service men and women of Canada. We have bigger jobs to do serving our comrades and our country." Lt. Col. Picking added that politics within the fold was against the constitution and that the question could not be handled at the Provincial convention without reference to the Dominion body. "This was a very diplomatic way of dealing with a question which had all the earmarks of a scheme to create a prolonged argument for no other purpose than to cause a split in the rank and file. All in the North Country will receive this piece of convention news with a feeling of gratitude. The work of assisting to maintain law and order when calling upon, the work in caring for those in distress, seeking pensions for deserving cases and other similar activities could not be carried through with political interference, and Lt. Col. Picking's words should be heeded by all veterans.

The Propaganda Smashed
 The recent publishing of supposed facts of financial difficulties and a falling off of membership in the Canadian Legion was given denial in an address by Major D. S. Roper, president of the Canadian Legion at Sault Ste. Marie on Wednesday of last week. He stated that the Legion in Ontario had grown from 25,000 in 1927 to 115,000 in 1932. The Ontario Command sends \$2,000.00 a month to headquarters and all other provinces of the Dominion approximately the same. Col. Picking also voiced the information that 32 new branches had been formed in Ontario during the year and the increase in membership was about 400 a month. For the first time in history the Ontario Command was in a solvent condition, the report showing that assets equalled the liabilities. Taking all the above together it presents a very bright picture but the brightest spot of all was the statement that the differences between the Ontario Command and the Toronto and District Council had been fixed up and now all were united in the folds of comradeship.
The Dark Horse Kicking
 When the personnel of the new pension investigating committee was formed a gentleman from Ottawa made a very bitter protest that he was not among the members appointed. This man, a Mr. W. J. Young, who says he represents thousands of non-affiliated veterans, is heard from once again, this time before open session of the committee. He began by stating he was dissatisfied with the personnel of the committee. He also criticized the holding of the committee's meeting in camera. On this, however, the chairman, Mr. Justice Rinfret, interpolated that there was no disposition on the part of the committee to sit in camera, but that until the preliminary work had been cleared away this had been found necessary. The chairman informed Mr. Young that the reference to the committee was restricted to the one thing; administration of the Pension Act. The Non-Affiliated Veterans' representative, however, repeated his protest against the secret character of the preliminary meetings. He was unacquainted with the committee's procedure, he said. It was like trying to sing the chorus of a song after the verse had been already rendered. On this point, Mr. Rinfret assured Mr. Young that the committee was endeavoring to ascertain what the difficulties were in connection with administering the act. When that was completed, the committee would recommend remedies to the Government. After reading the above one will agree with the suggestion made in this column that this man's credentials should be thoroughly checked up. With their insidious way of working, the red element will try to work into every organization in Canada. This man says he represents the non-affiliated veterans of Canada. If they are not affiliated with any organization how comes it that this man can represent them? There must be organization somewhere or else this man is not speaking the truth and has nobody to represent. From the very first naming of the committee to check-up on pension legislation this Mr. Young has been causing trouble. In any case he is to be heard again before the committee and no doubt in the meantime it would be a good plan to make a close check of Mr. Young and the supposed veterans he represents.

Possibilities for Area on Extension

Coal, Fireclay and Gypsum North of Cochrane. Doubt About Iron Ore of Belcher Islands. Hidden Wealth of North.
 During the past few months the question had been asked repeatedly in one form or another, "What about the territory opened up north of Cochrane?" Some people express curiosity as to the wealth they feel must be in the area to induce the Government railway to undertake the development of the country. Others appear to be doubtful as to just what there may be in the territory concerned. It is a little difficult to sympathize with this latter class in view of the conditions under which the T. & N. O. has been extended from time to time. Each extension has more than justified itself, though at the time this did not seem so reasonable. Before the discovery of Cobalt there did not seem much reason to hope for a great deal from the line reaching up into the "land of the stunted pine." The extension farther north seemed still less reasonable until Porcupine and Iroquois Falls presented so much trade for South and traffic for the railway as to leave the question of the value of the railway beyond any doubt whatever. In such case the railway carefully weighed the situation before any move was made. The foresight of the railway has been fully justified by results at Cobalt, Kirkland Lake, Porcupine, Iroquois Falls, Cochrane. Why expect the foresight of the railway to fail in the case of the extension north of Cochrane. The T. & N. O. has made a very careful study of the possibilities of the country north of Cochrane. It may be taken as a foregone conclusion that the railway has the greatest faith in the resources of the country from Cochrane to James Bay or the railway would not have been extended. In the past the judgment of the railway has been so fully upheld that it is no more than reasonable to expect that the latest extension has been undertaken only after the most thoughtful consideration and that the results will fully justify the work of carrying on the railway to James Bay.
 In the meantime, however, the public will be interested in the discussion of the possibilities of the new area opened by the railway, though there should be in the background always the thought that the railway knows what it is about and that this has been proven by the results of the past. In a recent issue The Mail and Empire deals interestingly with the possibilities of the James Bay extension. People in the North may not agree with the references to the iron ore of Belcher Islands. The general opinion is likely to be that the iron ore resources are much better than indicated in the article referred to. Also, there will be a tendency to add to what is mentioned in the article. The possibilities of finds of gold and other valuable minerals along the Albany and in other areas of the North will also be noted by many. However, the article in The Mail and Empire is well worth consideration and is accordingly given here in full. The Mail and Empire says:—
 "What is the James Bay extension of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway going to do for the prosperity of Ontario? Since it cost an approximate \$12,000,000 to build, and will therefore take around \$600,000 yearly in servicing charges, it should produce something concrete; but, like so many of the newer phases of the North, the answer is slightly elusive. "Perhaps the shortest answer is to say that the railway is down, ready for whatever the future may provide in the way of mineral or oil discoveries and to add that when the T. & N. O. line was first started from North Bay there were practically no gold harvests from Northern Ontario. When the railway was started the Kirkland Lake and Porcupine camps were barren wastes, little known even to the wandering prospectors; yet this year Ontario's gold harvest is estimated to run between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000, so just what is to come out of the newer North is for the future to say.
 "One point stands out. It is that the way has been smoothed for the opening up of the new land. Any person who tours the North and sees the difficulty of prospecting, even with the railway intersecting the territory, can appreciate how greatly the harvests of the future have been advanced through the addition of an adequate transportation service. At the best, the prospector has an uncertain career; and, since he has already brought several hundred millions to the province through his discoveries, the expenditure of \$12,000,000 on a railway extension will doubtless be looked upon mostly as paying back to the North some of the money it has already advanced.
 "The smoothing out of exploration difficulties seems to be one of the big features of the railway extension. For instance, during the recent northern trip of the Ontario legislators, it was learned from Louis Martindale, old-time trapper that the new ease of getting supplies has already encouraged exploration. As an example, it used to cost \$14 to land a bag of flour at James Bay; now it costs \$2.25. Those relative costs apply to practically all the equipment used by prospectors, so the way has been smoothed for new parties to go into the scores of thousands of square miles of Ontario which have not been tested.
Iron Ore Not So Good
 "At the moment, from the Government angle, there does not appear to be much hope from the iron ore on Belcher Islands.
 "The chief trouble with the Belcher Islands iron," in the viewpoint of an official of the Department of Mines, "is the irregularity of the ore. It seems to run in alternate veins of rich

Best Breakfast Food for Growing Children



QUICK QUAKER OATS
 Cooks in 2 1/2 mins. after the water boils

Start Bringing Out China Clay in North

Ruby Syndicate Has Sent Gang of Men North of Cochrane to Work on Claims There in Bringing Out Clay.
 According to word this week from North Bay, John Ruby, the head of the Ruby Oil and Coal Syndicate, has gone north to bring out china clay from the Missinabi River claims of the syndicate. According to the information given out there has been considerable rain up there this fall, and the Missinabi river is high enough now to float a good sized boat all the way from the claims to the T. & N. O. Railway bridge over the Moose river. China clay will be brought down now continuously until the freeze up, and will be shipped to Hamilton, Ont., for manufacture.
 In addition to the china clay claims north of Cochrane, the Ruby Oil and Coal Syndicate, which is composed chiefly of North Bay men, also owns a group of claims known as the Gale property in Dubousson Township in Quebec, which has been optioned to N. A. M. E. They also have a substantial interest in Tyrell Township McNeely Syndicate property, now optioned by N. A. Timmins and associates. These claims are of interest, but the fact is that in the North the chief interest in the syndicate will be in the china clay property. The china clay possibilities are of peculiar interest at the present moment being a notable factor in indicating the possibilities of the country north of Cochrane. With the railway completed to James Bay and some people now asking, "Well, what is there in this new country?" there will be special notice given to any development there may be in the area. One of the possibilities stressed is the presence of remarkable deposits of a superior china clay. Samples already taken out by the Ruby Oil and Coal Syndicate show noteworthy chances for the development of a new industry for Canada. The claim is made that the clay used for pottery generally on this continent is an inferior article. It is held that there are only two or three deposits known of the china clay that has made a special name for itself for its whiteness and purity. The china clay found on this continent has not the best whiteness and so there has been a tendency to specialize in coloured ware. The china clay from north of Cochrane is said to equal the finest white product. Samples already made from the clay taken from the deposits of the Ruby syndicate uphold this claim. Consequently all will be pleased to note the pioneering done by the Ruby Oil and Coal Syndicate in this matter, and the further work on the china clay claims will be watched with the keenest interest.
 Miss Hazel Atkinson, of Perth, Ont., has been engaged as public health nurse for the township of Teck, to fill the vacancy created early this summer by the resignation of Miss Rhoda Campbell. Miss Atkinson is taking up her new duties at Kirkland Lake this week. The township council was able to secure her services after several efforts to engage a public health nurse for Kirkland Lake had proved unsuccessful.
 Toronto Mail and Empire:—If the American soldiers collect their two and a quarter billion dollars bonus from the government, the argument as to who won the war will be at an end.

Spend Your Dollars in Your Home Town
 By buying from local merchants you aid in the employment of local people—in the paying of town taxes, in assisting charitable and other institutions depending on the municipality for support.
FRANK BYCK
 COAL AND WOOD MERCHANT
 Phone 32
 64 Spruce St. S.
TRADE AT HOME

Timmins High & Vocational School
EVENING VOCATIONAL CLASSES
TERM 1932-1933
 Evening Vocational Classes will be opened in the High and Vocational School, Timmins, on Monday, October 10th, 1932 and will continue until Easter, 1933
 Instruction will be offered in the following subjects:

Business Courses:	French (Conversational and Business).
(a) Typewriting and Stenography.	Arithmetic
(b) Book-keeping and Business Practice.	Cooking.
English for non-English speaking students.	Sewing and Dressmaking.
English for advanced students (second and third year students).	Chemistry and Assaying.
	Machine Shop Practice
	Wood-Working Shop Practice
	Practical & Theoretical Electricity

ENROLMENT: Students may enrol for the respective courses in the principal's office at the High School, from 7.30 to 9.00 o'clock p.m. October 3rd to October 7th.
EQUIPMENT: The school has been fully equipped in all departments to meet the requirements of the various courses offered.
TEACHERS: The classes will be in charge of trained teachers holding certificates from the Department of Education.
FEES: A minimum fee of three dollars will be charged for each subject which will be returned at the end of the term to students that attend 70 per cent. of the lessons.
 Any subject in the above list will be cancelled if a sufficient number of applications for that course is not received.
 Instruction in any approved subject not included in the above list will be offered if a sufficient number of applications is received.

Hard Coal Found at Moosonee Explained

But Explanation Does Not Explain how the Coal Came to be Where it was. "Left at Moosonee by Some Men, Some Time."
 There is an explanation of the recent "discovery" of coal at Moosonee, but the explanation is one of those unsatisfactory things that leave more mystery than before the explanation was done. Some workmen digging foundations at Moosonee for some T. & N. O. buildings encountered a small quantity of coal. They investigated further and there was more coal. The despatches do not say just what shape the coal was in, but there was some excitement about the discovery with visions no doubt of beds of hard coal right at Moosonee. Men of large vision would have a lot of exercise imagining the effects of coal beds at Moosonee. The authorities at North Bay were notified and A. A. Cole, mining engineer for the T. & N. O. was instructed to proceed to Moosonee to investigate. Later, however, the orders for the trip for Mr. Cole were countermanded, when it was found that the coal found was simply a small quantity that had been placed there by some persons at some time in the past. The bank of the creek or river had apparently fallen in and covered this coal. That is the explanation, but surely it is not too much to suggest that it raises more question, if less hopes, than if it had been that a seam of coal had actually been found. Who were the persons depositing the coal there? How did they come to be at Moosonee? Why did they want to place the coal there? Where did they get the coal? Why didn't they go back after their coal?
 The explanation explains only that the coal is not a material deposit of coal, but it leaves so many other questions unanswered that it is more irksome to the inquisitive than if there had been no explanation.

Doherty Roadhouse & Co.
 members
 Standard Stock & Mining Exchange
C. E. HALL
 Correspondent
Bank of Commerce Bldg.
 Timmins
 Fast and Efficient Service
 Call or Telephone
 Phone 701 P.O. Box 1239

Christmas in the Old Country



Give the Old Folks the best possible Christmas present by going to see them this year. Enjoy the thrill of doing your Christmas shopping in London, Glasgow or Paris. Low ocean rates still in force.

Ocean Rates	One Way	Return
Cabin	from \$104.	\$192.
Tourist	from 89.	157.
Third	67.	119.

Nearly a century of sea-experience is back of the famous Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson service, accommodation and comfort.
 Weekly sailings throughout the Fall

LAST SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL
 Nov. 18 AURANIA Plymouth, Havre, London
 Nov. 18 ATHENIA B'fast, Liverpool, Glasgow
 Nov. 26 ANTONIA Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
 Nov. 26 AUSONIA Plymouth, Havre, London

FIRST SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX
 Dec. 3 ASCANIA Plymouth, Havre, London
 Dec. 10 LETITIA B'fast, Liverpool, Glasgow
 #From Saint John on Dec. 9

Book through your local Agent—no one can serve you better, or CUNARD LINE, 217 Bay Street (Elgin 3471) Toronto.

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON

For Further Particulars Apply to
 A. A. ROSE, Director, Vocational School.
 H. C. GARNER, Secretary,
 25 1/2 Fourth Avenue