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Train No. 18—Cochrane to North Bay, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Through Sleeping Car service Timmings-Ottawa.

Trains Nos. 17 and 18 use Canadian Pacific Railway Station at North Bay.

Trains Nos. 46 and 47—Through service daily between Toronto and Cochrane, carrying through Sleepers between Toronto and Timmings, 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 Earlton Jct. for Elk Lake, daily except Sunday.

Daily except Sunday service between Earlhart and Charlton.

Connections at Swastika, daily with Nipissing Central Railway, for Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, Cheminis, Ont., Aldermac, Rouyn and Noranda, Que.

Connections at Porquis Jct. daily for Troquois Falls.

Connections at Porquis Jct. daily for Connaught, South Porcupine, Schumacher and Timmings.

Service Cochrane to Fraserdale and intermediate points, Train No. 101—Tuesday and Thursday, leave Cochrane 8:45 a.m., arrive Fraserdale 12:45 p.m.

Train No. 102—Fraserdale to Cochrane, Tuesday and Thursday, leave Fraserdale 1:20 p.m., arrive Cochrane 5:15 p.m.

Train No. 103—Leave Cochrane 8:45 a.m., Saturday, arrive Moosonee 4:45 p.m.

Train No. 104—Leave Moosonee 6:00 a.m., Monday, arrive Cochrane 1:15 p.m.

Trains Nos. 101, 102, 103 and 104 operate Restaurant Car.

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

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

### RUMOUR ABOUT HAILEYBURY JAIL DELIVERY ALL UNTRUE

It is amusing how rumours start and grow from nothing. Of course, it is not so amusing to those who may be affected by the rumours in one way or another. A week or two ago there was a rumour that there had been a jail delivery at Haileybury. Most of the people who heard the rumour knew it could not be true and eventually when the newspapers failed to mention it, everybody was satisfied it was not true. But how did it start? Who started it? And why? These are questions that are not likely to be answered. The whole story was just "another of those rumours." By the way it may be noted that the average newspaper office is called upon once a week or oftener to contradict some rumour or another. Sometimes it is possible to see the reason. It is just another of those rumours. Speaking of the Haileybury jail delivery rumour last week the "Roving Reporter" of The Northern Miner says: "Dame rumour bobbed up again in Kirkland Lake some days ago. This time the lady came to bat with a report about a jail-break at Haileybury. Only it wasn't a jail-break at all. It was a rumour that proved to be equally as fantastic and unreliable as countless other rumours which, in the past, have sped swiftly about this community. Where, and how they originated, nobody ever seemed to know. But often they were taken to be the gospel truth—until disproved otherwise. The rumour that flew about town last week was a story that an escape had been effected from the Haileybury bastille of William Antonowicz, the Kirkland Lake youth who is in prison there, awaiting trial on charges of slaying two Kirkland women. Yes sir, the rumour mongers said, the slayer had escaped, and posses of police and citizens were out looking for him in the bush. It so happened that Sheriff George Caldwell was in Kirkland Lake on the day on which the rumour was gaining ground, and the sheriff was asked about the report. "Why," he said, "there's nothing to it. I can't understand how the story got around. I was talking to the jail just a few minutes ago and everything was all right then."

### Kirkland Story of the Diamond Rocks

Francis Rink of Timmings were the Runners-up in the Contest for the Van Itallie Trophy, Won by Jerry Abrams, of Kirkland

With the exception of the big T. & N.O. bonspiels no event in curling has roused as much interest as the recent contest at Kirkland Lake for the Van Itallie trophy. There were seven rinks in this contest—Timmings, Kirkland Lake, Englehart, Halleybury, New Liskeard, Noranda and North Bay being represented. The trophy was won by the Kirkland Lake rink, skipped by Jerry Abrams. The runners-up were the Timmings curlers skipped by R. J. Francis. The Northern News last week published a large picture of the winners and runners-up, and also gave the following report of the event reproduced herewith for the scrap books of the curling enthusiasts:—

**Van Itallie Prizes Comes to Kirkland Lake**

The handsome Van Itallie trophy, newest curling prize of the North, occupied a place of honor at the Kirkland Lake curling rink this week alongside other and more historic trophies.

It became a local possession last Saturday morning when Jerry Abrams' rink of youthful devotees of the roarin' game won the trophy in brilliant fashion in competition against six out of town rinks. The exquisite bit of workmanship—mahogany, silver and white marble—which made its much heralded debut here, fell into the hands of the Abrams' quartet when the local crew won its 34th victory this season to write a new chapter in the curling history of the "Hub of the North," and of Northern Ontario. Against these 34 wins is only one defeat.

**On Heels of 'Spiei Wins**

Coming hard on the heels of the sensational performance piled up by the Abrams' stalwarts a few weeks ago, when the local skip and his men won the Grand Aggregate and the George W. Lee cup at the Northern Ontario Curling Association's bonspiel here, the feat is looked upon as a remarkable one by enthusiasts of the great ice pastime.

The Abrams' rink is made up of, Bert Elliott, lead; Tom Ramsay, second; Mel Charron, vice skip; and Jerry Abrams, skip. To win the Van Itallie trophy the local curlers established six straight wins and no losses, winning out over the Timmings rink of R. F. Francis, runners up. Tom Ramsay substituted for A. E. Riddell, who played with the rink during the recent bonspiel.

The standing:—

|                         | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Abrams, K. L.           | 6   | 0    |
| R. F. Francis, Timmings | 5   | 1    |
| E. Smith, Halleybury    | 3   | 3    |
| Tom McKee, North Bay    | 3   | 3    |

**Veteran is Defeated**

That veteran skip and curler, A. E. Stephenson, of New Liskeard, faced the Abrams rink in the final game, which was watched by a big gallery of spectators. It was won by a count of 9-6, by the homesters.

The same morning—the last day of the "little world series"—Timmings defeated North Bay 8-5, and Halleybury won from Noranda 10-8.

J. D. Macdonald, who was chiefly responsible for bringing the Van Itallie trophy here for competition, brought the prize into the curling rink about noon, and placed it on a table where it was viewed and admired by the curlers present.

"Congratulations, Jerry," said William Devenney, acting president of the Kirkland Club, who was one of the first to felicitate the victors. "Thanks for holding up the name of the club."

Later Skip Abrams and his men, and Skip Francis, and his quartet of Timmings' runners-up, and President Devenney, posed around the trophy while a camera record of the event was made.

**The Competing Rinks**

Rinks taking part in the battle for the trophy were as follows: Noranda—V. K. Polk, A. Gribben, P. Meahan, and Ray Schaar, skip.

Englehart—H. Robertson, J. Lagare, W. Price and E. Darling, skip.

Halleybury—Mel. Robb, Lorne Ferguson, Dunc. Sutherland and Emmett Smith, skip.

Timmings—Ernie Hill, J. Walker, S. Caldwell, and R. F. Francis, skip.

New Liskeard—John Clark, Frank Binkley, Wat Thompson and A. E. Stephenson, skip.

North Bay—A. Freeman, Col. Milne, John Ross, and Tom McKee, skip.

Kirkland Lake—Bert Elliott, T. Ramsay, Mel. Charron and Jerry Abrams, skip.

During the 'spiel the Van Itallie Company, donors of the cup, kindly furnished the tasty refreshments served the rinks.

Skip Abrams, who is rated as one of the best curlers in Northern Ontario, is a former member of the famous Thistles club, in Winnipeg, Man.

### MR. BRADETTE ASKS FOR SOME INFORMATION ON ADVERTISING

Whether Mr. Bradette, member in the Dominion House for this riding, has been talking to the editor of The Kapuskasing Northern Tribune, or whether he seeks the information for someone else, or for his own information, under the heading of "Questions Passed as Orders of the Day," Mr. Bradette seeks the following information about Government newspaper advertising, according to the official "Hansard":—

1. In how many Canadian newspapers did the government advertise during the years 1931 and 1932?
2. What are the names of such newspapers?
3. What was the cost of advertising for each department?
4. What was the total cost to the government for newspaper advertising in Canada for the years 1931 and 1932?

Arkansas Democrat:—Congressional philosophy: If it doesn't raise a squawk, it's a good sales tax.

### Porcupine Miners' Quartette Stirs Stylish N.Y. Audience

There have been innumerable references in the outside press to the visit of the Porcupine Miners' Quartette to New York. Here is a sample despatch, over the Canadian Press wires, to Canadian dailies:—

New York, Feb. 22.—Through the shiny halls of a big New York hotel ballroom tonight surrounded the song of the miners of Porcupine, Ontario.

Ladies in low and behold and gentlemen of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in stiff black and white halted their buzz of conversation to listen to the mellow mingled tones of Alf Snow, Stan Johns, Sam Hoar and Ephraim Street. Alf, Stan, Sam and Ephraim got their first trip to New York and many rounds of applause for their songs, and mining engineers and the ladies got much pleasure hearkening to "Old Cobalt" and a gentle little carol the miners have brought with them from their native Cornwall.

The singing-miners wherein they wrest treasure from the bosom of mother nature in the Porcupine gold fields, and many such witticisms were passed as, "what a contrast" amidst the glittering throng.

The novelty was a great success. The miners first intoned during an intermission at 11 and after a dash to another place to make more music before a microphone, came leaping back via taxi to do more singing about midnight.

They'll leave for home tomorrow night after taking a good section of the great city by storm and having their pictures appear in the metropolitan press.

### West Shining Tree Groups are Merged

Well-Known Companies Join Hands to Test Promising Area. Another Reason for the Completion of the Sudbury-Porcupine Road.

The West Shining Tree gold area of Ontario re-enters the lists with the amalgamation of a number of previously prominent companies under the name of Consolidated Ontario Gold Mines, Ltd. The properties involved the Herrick Gold Mines, Ltd.; Shining Tree Consolidated Mines Ltd.; Millar, Adair Mines Ltd.; Algonquin Mines, Ltd.; Orion Gold Mines, Ltd. and mining claims 6369, 6370-1-2, formerly held by Wakenda Mines, Ltd. Claim No. W.D.1408 is also included. Other companies and properties, it is said, may also be brought into the merger.

The new company is capitalized at 5,000,000 shares of \$1 par, of which 2,500,000 shares are to be sold for working capital and 2,500,000 shares are to be placed in escrow until July 2nd, 1934. The first public offering is one million shares at 20 cents. A temporary office has been opened at 74 King St. E., Toronto.

Officers and director are: President Russell Nesbitt, K.C., M.P.P.; vice-president and general manager, John W. Garvin, B.A.; John Armitage, J. F. Ganong, Jr., M. H. Van Valkenburg, A. L. Harrington and E. J. R. Wright, directors; Jas. G. Merrick, secretary-treasurer; Walter R. Knox, mine manager, F. C. Loring, M.E., supervising engineer.

The properties are located in MacMurchy and Churchill townships, West Shining Tree area and the operators propose to begin work this spring on the Herrick group of claims, where in previous exploration a shaft was put down to 300 feet and some diamond drilling was done. This work yielded encouraging results, according to available records.

The proposed activity in West Shining Tree gives another reason for the completion of the Sudbury to Porcupine highway. Such a highway would give transportation facilities to West Shining Tree, Shining Tree, Elk Lake, Gowanda, Matachewan, McArthur, and Porcupine mining areas. With activity as West Shining Tree, Shining Tree, Matachewan, McArthur and Porcupine, the value of the proposed new road should be apparent from the mining standpoint, while from the tourist point it would be of notable value to the North Land. It would increase many times the tourist traffic to the North. Tourists could then travel north by one route and return by another. The proposed new road would open up new country rich in game and scenery.

Ottawa Journal:—It's a hard practical world. For years the United States promised it would free the Philippines: from them because it loved freedom. Yet it wasn't until cane raisers in Louisiana and beet growers in Utah found that duty-free sugar from the Philippines was ruining their business, and that Philippine coconut oil was competing with domestic cottonseed oil, manila hemp with U.S. cordage producers, that action came.

### When Joe Sarsfield was Sick at Ottawa

How He Willed his Sherritt-Gordon, Lake Shore, Dome and Other Stocks to his Poorer Friends. Visitors Much Impressed

Wherever the spirit of the North prevails there the name and fame of Joe Sarsfield is known, and all the rest of it. Joe has been around the Porcupine camp at various times and he has hosts of friends everywhere. Perhaps, he would have more friends, if that were possible, if the true story of his life and humour could be told. But trouble is that when Joe is perpetrating one of his humorisms it is impossible to tell the complete story in just words. Only an artist with words can depict any part of the atmosphere that is so much a part of the success of Joe's good work.

Lap Laprairie could tell you about it in picturesque phrase and gesture, but most of the others confess that Joe must be there, like Sharley, to be appreciated to his worth. If any mere writer could tell about Joe Sarsfield it would be W. J. Gorman, writer of the "Grab Samples" column in The Northern Miner. Well, here is the "Grab-Samples" story of an affair that is historic with Canadian mining men.

### The Man Who Died and Rose Again

Five years ago Canada was honoured by being chosen as the scene of the Empire Mining Congress, as many Canadian mining men will recall. Headquarters were established at Ottawa; the Canadian government, the heads of the great mining companies of the country, the provincial mining department executives, individual mining engineers, geologists and capitalists, helped in the entertainment and edification of the distinguished visitors from all over the earth. The Chateau Laurier was the focal point of social activities and there, following the technical sessions of the day, could be found truly international foregatherings of the men who make and finance the mines of the world. The conference, in short, was quite an impressive occasion and also somewhat dull in spots.

Amongst the Northern people who flocked to Ottawa to take a look at the mining great was included a genial little Irishman, whose connection with the mining industry of Northern Ontario has extended over many years, in a governmental employment calling for the ability to make pleasant human contacts as well as to assist in the administration and interpretation of mining regulations. Enjoying and glowing in the name of one of Ireland's heroes, this friendly Hibernian, like many of his countrymen, had foibles, amongst which was the illusion that he could talk French. But his principal endearing frailty was a weakness for practical jokes. Those who know Joe Sarsfield (Cheers from Cobalt and points North) will recall that one could never tell just what he was up to. Many a story could be told of the suave manner in which he sneaked up on a man's weakness and politely slipped him the makings of a friendly laugh. But this tale has to do with the Empire Mining Congress.

As has been intimated, the proceedings at Ottawa were divided into the technical and the social classifications. While Joe could be technical enough on occasion, on this Congress he regarded more or less as a holiday jaunt, so he decided to concentrate largely on the social end of the business. In this idea he had a number of backers. Yet to the more cheery of the crowd it sometimes appeared that the foreign visitors were taking life entirely too seriously. True, they were big shots in the world of mining; their positions qualified them for respect; yet the cares of the world, it seemed to Joe and his friends, weighed too heavily upon them. One of the gang later expressed himself about it in this way: "In this country when we tear ourselves away from our labours and indulge in measures of mated extract we let our risible spirits work but those outlanders seemed to get more and more solemn as the festive evenings progressed. They couldn't get a laugh out of a demijohn."

Such was the setting when Joe and a few of his friends got together and decided to lighten up the proceedings. One night at a banquet Joe sat between a serious Englishman and an Australian mining magnate and discussed in solemn tones the various phases of the mining industry. Suddenly Joe turned on his British neighbour and said: "You know, I don't feel so well. I feel sort of queer." He had a frightened look and his immediate neighbours all stared at him. Slowly he arose and the Englishman with him. He staggered a few steps, upset his chair and fell on the floor. Instantly there was commotion. Northerners present exclaimed: "Something has happened to Joe Sarsfield!" and there was a concerted movement to where he lay on the floor. Sadly they picked him up and carried him into an adjoining room. One of the Halleybury crowd was a doctor and another a lawyer and they were in the conspiracy. Joe's friends and many of the strangers gathered around while the doctor examined the fallen. He announced that it was serious and told Joe, who was the perfect semblance of a very sick man, that he was about to die. Upon this announcement the lawyer said: "I am a lawyer and if there is anything you wish to do I will be glad to help." Joe weakly whispered that he wanted to make his will.

There was a general stir of interest at this announcement. Curiosity is not confined to any one country and the visitors, to whom Joe conspirators had whispered that he was a very wealthy mining man, and had no dependents, edged in to get an earful. A stenographer was hastily summoned and the solemn legal rite began. "To Robert Jowsey I leave my quarter interest in Sherritt Gordon. To John Hammel I

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