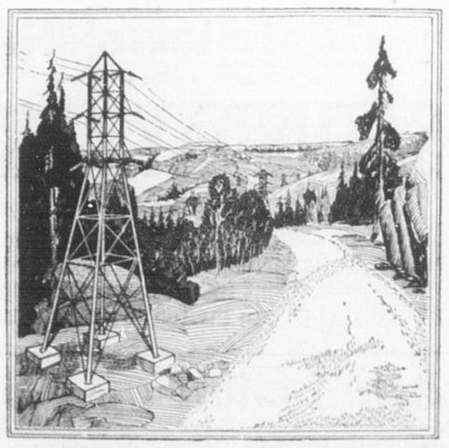
"The Power People Pay Their Way"

"One thing we can say for them," declared a councillor of a hard-pressed municipality, "The power people pay their way."

It's very true. The Canada Northern Power Corporation and its affiliated companies last year signed tax cheques totalling $365,260.44 payable to villages, towns, townships, governments. Since the early Cobalt days and the beginning of electric power supply in the Temiskaming area of Northern Ontario and Quebec, the taxes paid by the system have aggregated more than $3,500,000

The sum has been most useful, especially in promoting the development of better municipal and other facilities in the North, and has contributed in no small degree to the establishing and maintaining of these educational opportunities in which our Northern people take just pride.

"The power people pay their way" is a statement truly made, and it will be fully appreciated by men entrusted with meeting the stressful demands upon civic purses at this time.



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Declares Canada's Currency is Sound

Senator Meighan Says Gold Reserve in Regard to Notes has been Preserved. British Legislation Cited in regard to Gold.

Canada's currency is sound and the gold reserve behind the issues of Dominion notes has been steadily preserved the Senate was told on Thursday of last week by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen as it gave third reading to the bill amending the Dominion Notes Act. The measure enabled the Government by Order-in-Council to suspend the redemption of Dominion notes in gold when necessary.

Although the bill has passed the House of Commons, Rt. Hon. George P. Graham felt great care should be taken in proceeding with the matter. The Dominion promised to redeem its notes in gold. To fail to do so was to shake public confidence. Canada had not officially gone off the gold standard.

Senator Meighen cited the British legislation taking similar action in 1931 with respect to British banknotes, and Senator A. D. McRae thought the simple, effective wording of that legislation should be followed.

There was 40 per cent. of gold behind the total issue of Dominion notes, Senator Meighen stated. The legal requirement was 25 per cent. gold behind the issue up to $50,000,000 and dollar for dollar after that. The legislation did not change the reserves.

Senator Graham claimed the bill empowered the Governor-in-Council to remove the gold reserve from behind the notes, but Senator Meighen disagreed with this view. He again cited the British precedent wherein gold was refused for notes, yet Great Britain had become used to the idea and had steadily improved her financial situation until today she was at the top of the world.

Senator George Gordon said the Government took these steps to conserve the gold for payments abroad, but Senator Graham disapproved the principle of paying "gold to foreign bondholders and not to Canadian bondholders of Canadian notes."

Old-Timer's Tribute to late D. O'Connor

H. A. Preston Says the North Has Lost One of its Best Citizens in the Death Last Week of Dan O'Connor.

Writing to The Advance last week H. A. Preston, one of the real old-timers of the North Land, says that the North has lost one of its best citizens in the death of Dan O'Connor, All who knew the late Dan O'Connor, old-timers and new citizens of the North alike, will agree with that. It is a genuine loss to any country to lose a citizen like Dan O'Connor.

H. A. Preston knew Dan O'Connor for thirty-one years, so the opinion of Mr. Preston is of special value.

'Dan O'Connor was responsible for starting the great Temagami summer resort," Mr. Preston writes. "He built three hotels and had the first steamboat on the lake. That was before the silver rush to Cobalt. I hunted moose in Temagami when there were only three or four others beside myself. At that time Dan had a shack at Temagami Station. There was only one Peterborough canoe, but several birch canoes in his list to rent. That was in 1903. It was Dan who gave me the first news of silver being found a few miles north of Cobalt, and he showed me a nice piece of it. Immediately I made up my mind to come back and make my home in the North, which I did, and feel glad for doing so. Dan O'Connor has always resided in the North ever since I first met him, and we had the pleasure of meeting each other at different places each year. Dan will be greatly missed by old-timers who knew him. If the North had a hundred men like Dan was, I am sure we would be further ahead. Dan was worth a large sum of money at one time, but he still lived in the North where he made it. That is something very few who make their money and fortune in the North have done."

KIRKLAND WOMAN SUING FOR WAGES AS HOUSEKEEPER

A Kirkland Lake woman, who, it is contended by the defendant in a District Court action started at Haileybury, was to receive her chief reward for services rendered when his will was probated after his death, is suing Richard Koski, now a resident of Marquis township, but formerly a miner employed in Kirkland Lake, for wages she claims she earned while acting as his housekeeper from May, 1929, to May 1932.

The amount is $900, representing a monthly salary of $25 and board, and in addition, plaintiff, Hilda Limna, is alleging she loaned Koski $230, making a total claim of $1,130. The parties agree she was housekeeper at Koski's place, but defendant is on record as asserting she agreed to take care of him and house during his lifetime, on condition she inherited one-third of his estate.

Koski states he made a will to this effect, and also that, while plaintiff was his housekeeper she got his wages and also rents she collected on property he owned, the whole representing an amount exceeding what she now sues for. Plaintiff alleges she was dismissed in May of last year, and received no wages.

Thomastown Times:— Just about time India thought she had Gandhi weaned away from the idea of fasting himself to death, he hauls off and assumes editorship of a weekly newspaper.