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Ottawa Journal:—The United States Navy airship, now floating ashes and debris on the Atlantic, her crew taken to a terrible death, was the last word in dirigibles. Completed and christened nineteen months ago at Akron, Ohio, it was a larger and more powerful airship than England's ill-fated R-101, bigger than Germany's Graf Zeppelin. . . . Now all this ingenuity of man, the last word in the attempt at air conquest by the dirigible has ended in a catastrophe.

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No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.  
98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

## Value of the North to Mining Industry

The North's Contribution to the Development of Canada has Not Been Confined to Money or Minerals Alone.

The value of the North to the Dominion, especially at the present time, is being generally recognized. Most people are beginning to realize that the mineral wealth of the North, especially the gold being produced, has done a great deal to stabilize the whole country. It is not difficult to understand the value of the North in this respect. There is another feature, however, that is not so generally noted, and that is the influence of the North and the people of the North in the development of other mining fields. The C.M.F.C. Review, published in the interests of the employees of the Canada Northern Power Corporation, puts the matter very effectively in the following article:—

### How the Backbone of an Industry has Been Built up.

An outstanding feature of the territory known as North-Eastern Ontario and North-Western Quebec is the way in which a distinctly mining population has been built up. This development has been so gradual that it has almost escaped notice by most casual observers, yet it is just as pronounced as the development of groups of specialists in other lines of endeavour in various clearly defined areas in old established parts of the world.

Just as the west riding of Yorkshire in the old land is noted for its production of woollen goods, and the southern part of Lancashire is famous for its cotton goods so is Strathfordshire renowned for its pottery, while on this side of the Atlantic, Pittsburg is recognized as the centre of the American iron and steel industry and the mention of the word Detroit immediately suggests automobiles.

In each of these districts there has grown up a community of people who are specialists in the manufacture of the articles for which the area is noted. The corresponding building up of a group of miners in our territory has been both gradual and interesting, for it has had sufficient elements of change to enable the growth of mining in the district to be traced.

It is just about thirty years since silver was discovered during the construction of the T. & N. O. Railway, and we believe we are safe in saying that probably at that time there were not one hundred men in the district who had ever seen a mine.

Undoubtedly, there were some who had a near affinity to miners, because the blasting out of rock cuts required men who possessed skill in handling drills, hammers and dynamite, but there had been plenty of scope for men of that type on railroad construction, which then employed large numbers of men from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

This discovery of silver attracted an essentially different type of men, who had little notion of engaging in actual underground work.

These early years saw an influx of prospectors, men whose main idea was to engage in the great adventure of discovery. They came from the ends of the earth, from British Columbia, from the Yukon, from Nevada, from Cornwall and from Australia. What they particularly hoped for was to find a silver vein, which they would be able to sell and retire on the proceeds. Some succeeded, and quickly departed to become financial magnates in districts far removed from the rocks and forests where fortune smiled on them. Others met with a lesser degree of success, just sufficient to whet their appetite for another attempt to make the big strike which was always possible. A few did develop into mining operators, but even

they cannot be properly classed as being members of the army of miners of whom we speak when we refer to the mining population which has been built up.

This population followed the prospector and as mine after mine came into operation at Cobalt, its number grew. The nucleus of this army would, of necessity, be experienced miners from established mining regions, as it is inconceivable that underground mining operations could be carried on for a single day if not one of the men engaged therein had previously had experience at similar work.

They would be about as helpless as a green crew trying to navigate a ship.

Still, considering that quite a large quantity of the work can be performed by men with but little experience, these practical miners were able to train other men, who in time could and did look after further recruits to the ranks until today the number of experienced miners in the North runs into the thousands.

One of the greatest sources of satisfaction to old residents of Cobalt is the sense of pride they feel in the knowledge that from among those who were their early associates in the silver camp, the backbone of the active mine crews in all the new mining districts has been recruited. This tendency is demonstrated whenever one pays a visit to the Kirkland Lake, Porcupine, or Rouyn-Noranda districts. It is impossible to walk a block in any of the towns without being greeted by someone who is delighted to spend a few minutes talking over the early days and who upon being questioned as to his work will tell of the mine at which he is a shift boss, and of the men in his gang who used to be at Cobalt.

Of course, there are hundreds now working in the mines who were never underground in a silver mine. Some of these were originally prospectors who gave up the search for a mine of their own or decided that a steady job at a regular wage was more reliable than the market for claims, others of the younger generation are the sons of the originals and their friends and acquaintances while still others came from other parts of the country during the years that have elapsed since the early 1900's.

In this manner this community of experienced miners has been developed. A community which produces more of the most acceptable form of wealth than any group of similar size in the Dominion. What accomplishment does not end the contribution these men are making to the development of Canada, for it is a fact that there is hardly a new mining camp in the great Northwest which does not include among its active mining force some who acquired their skill in the mines of Northeastern Ontario or Northwestern Quebec.

### FIRST MASONIC SOCIAL EVENT IN NORANDA HALL

The first Masonic social event to be held in the new Masonic temple at Noranda took place last week, when about 160 people attended a banquet and dance given by Osisko Lodge A. F. & A. M. Previous to the social function the temple was filled with members and visiting Masons, and a very interesting address was given by Col. Handley. Immediately after this there was the banquet which was an outstanding event with a remarkably fine programme. The evening concluded with a most enjoyable dance.

### BABY BORN ON TRAIN ON THE WAY TO COCHRANE HOSPITAL

While Mrs. Chas. Johnston, of Tudhope, was on her way to the Lady Minnie hospital at Cochrane, she gave birth to a baby boy on the Canadian National train one day last week. Both mother and baby are going well.

### SHOULD PROTECT TOWNS FROM BUSH FIRE MENACE

Very properly and patriotically The New Liskard Speaker continues its campaign to induce the Ontario Government to adopt some plan for the removal of the bush fire menace from the communities of the North. In its last issue The Speaker says:—  
"It might be correct to say that the fire-bug is largely responsible for the fires which occur in towns and cities, and to some extent in the old settled parts of the country. Indeed, during the past few years there have been many farm buildings burned supposedly the result of incendiarism; but from our experience during the many years we have lived in the newer parts of the province, we are convinced that bush fires generally are started accidentally during dry seasons. We recently recommended that in the early spring the Minister of Lands and Forests should try out a plan for preventing bush fires by employing men at piling and burning the dry brush in regions where there is valuable timber so soon as the snow disappears. Of course, the men to be employed should be those who are out of work and receiving Government assistance. The Halleyburian and The Advance fully endorsed all that we said, because they know the terrors of a Temiskaming bush fire. We pointed out that the dangerous seasons are during the early spring when the grass is dead and dry, and the late fall. Bush rangers who know where the good timber is might be put to work earlier than usual, and superintend the work of burning the brush and creating fire-breaks where there are lakes, and where the fires could be checked."

### KIRKLAND LAKE BUGLER RETURNS GENERAL'S PIPE

(From The Northern News)  
General A. E. Swift, of Dane, veteran of the South African War and the Western Front, France, mislaid a cherished briar pipe at last year's Vimy Night banquet of the Canadian Legion. The General had forgotten all about the incident at the 1933 Vimy Night banquet in the Canadian Legion hall last Saturday night, and he found himself pleasantly surprised when Jerry Smith, well-known Kirkland bandsman and bugler, presented the keepsake to him. Jerry had found the pipe following its loss and appropriately waited for the Legion's big get-together to restore it to its owner.  
Incidentally, it was learned, General Swift and Bugler Smith are army friends of long standing.  
"General Swift—he wasn't a general then," recalled the bugler, "was my commanding officer at De-Aar, South Africa, in 1900, and I remember the time when he gave me eight days 'C-B.' I had gone to a bit of a dance and wasn't supposed to."

North Bay Nugget:—Evening dresses for women are about as odd-looking things just now as we remember seeing, but it remains for the St. Thomas Times-Journal to hit on an apt simile. The Times-Journal thinks they look like "sleeveless nightgowns." It makes one wonder though if after all the Times-Journal editor is up to date, for we haven't seen a nightgown with sleeves since we were very young.

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## Easter Report for St. Anthony School

Names of Pupils in the Various Classes at St. Anthony's School who have Passed the Easter Examinations with Success.

The following are the names of those who have passed with success their Easter examinations at St. Anthony's school:—

Room No. 1—Senior IV—Juliette Cloutier, Marie-Blanche Robineau, Fernand Grandbois, Marcelle Gagne, Leo Barrette, Goetan Hamelin, Annette Godin, Yvette Regimbal, Beatrice Chalfoux.

Room No. 3—Senior III—Blanche Schnubb, Fernande Fichette, Rita Hamelin, Pauline Bissonnette, Therese Paquin, Marguerite Blais, Alice Carn, Fleurette Robillard, Alice Regimbal, Blanche Livesque, Rolande Robitaille, Alice Pigeon, Fernande Boissonneault, Aurore Larocque, Mathilde Lajeunesse, Blanche Martin, Helene Beaulne, Jeanne d'Arc Clermont, Lina Belair.

3e Junior—Cecile Gauthier, Rose Lemieux, Alice Tessier, Irene Boutin, Therese Lachapelle, Viola Lemire, Gisele St. Armour, Florence Gagne, Lucienne Desjardins, Ida Bouchard, Grace Bissonnette.

Room No. 5—Senior II—Lucien LeFebvre, Elie Dion, Alfred Caron, Roland Morin, Roger Robitaille, Noel Belet, Leo Rochefort, Frederic Chénier, Francis Legendre, Lucien Charbonneau, Albert Martin, Charles-Eug. Caron.

Junior III—Jean Robert Roy, Fernand Roy, Fernand Savage, Roger LeJamin, Wilfred Roy, Paul-Emile Roy.

Room No. 3—Senior II—Esterie Gauthier, Madeleine Millette, Lyvina Chayer, Jeanne Proulx, Jacqueline Bissonnette, Gaston St. Armour, Diane Robineau, Alice Morin.

Room No. 2—Junior II—Ghislaine Boucher, Lucien Gauthier, Imelda Turgen, Helene Fournier, Antonio Martin, Carmel Garant.

Room No. 4—Senior I—Hector Magnan, Rene Barrette, Jeannine Grandbois, Lucille Saurte, Emile Robitaille, Rita Caron, Louis Roy, Germain Regimbal, Florida Ladouceur, Noella Beuchard, Alice Proulx, Colette Joannisse, Gilles Gauthier, Theresa Roy, Felix Michaud, Amand Caron, Yvette Gagne, Roland Maltais, Raymond Cante, Pierre Dalpe, Eglantine Cardinal, Real Roy, Gaston Lamarche, Roland Pichette, Jean-Paul Gosselin, Jeanne d'Arc Gosselin.

Room No. 7—Junior I—Lucille Dion, Gerald Canie, Jeanne d'Arc Gauthier, Raymond Tremblay, Normand Boucher, Roger Rene, Joseph Comiss, Lawrence Barrette, Roger LaSalle, Pierre Morin, Laurent Rochefort, Sylvie Proulx, Rita Lemire, Jean-Marie Joannisse, Maurice Malquin, Sylvio Bisson, Dora DelGuldice, Madeleine Levesque, Lucien Tremblay, Romeo Gervais.

Class No. 6—Senior Primary—Juliette Cloutier, Constance Joannisse, Blanche Martin, Donat Larocque, Nelson Boucher, Eugene Gerard.  
Primary—Cecile Larocque, Gilberte Blais, Roger Bissonnette, Eida Barrette, Laurette Ayotte.

## AUTO INSURANCE

Room No. 8—Primary—Ella Sicard, Lucille Rene, Lucille Clusiau, Theodore Cloutier, Maryan Skila, Claude Regimbal, Beatrice Francoeur, Claire Tremblay, Jeanette Michaud, Rose Proulx, Bernard Laurin.

### FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY THE CANUSA MINES

According to information obtained in semi-official circles, directors of Canusa Gold Mines have entered into a definite financing arrangement and will have sufficient funds in the treasury by July 1, to resume operations and carry out a large programme at the property in the Porcupine area, says a recent issue of The Mail and Empire. Under earlier operations, which were suspended in 1931, Canusa completed considerable development work. A shaft was put down to 320 feet with levels opened up and explored to this depth. Favorable values were reported in ore developed. A 50-ton mill was installed and put in operation early in 1931 to bulk sample the ore, but funds ran out before the property could be brought into a regular state of production.

### Pembroke Standard-Observer:—The bill to legalize sweepstakes in Canada for the aid of hospitals has passed the Senate and will now go to the House of Commons. Its fate there is uncertain, but no matter what the House of Commons may do sweepstake tickets will be sold by the tens of thousands in Canada every year, and the Canadian people and Canadian charities may as well receive the benefit of this money.

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