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Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

MAY DAY QUIET IN ROUYN AND NORANDA THIS YEAR

Because the alien paraders made no trouble in Timmins this year on May 1st there are people who say:—"That is the way to handle them! Just let them parade, and there is no harm done." There are just two points to be remembered in making this sort of loose statement. The first is that the alien agitators in Timmins, for instance, were allowed for years to do pretty much as they liked, and the more objectionable they became. Although it was known that in their halls they went through a ceremony where-by the Union Jack was treated with indignity, their meetings were not stop-

ped or restrained. They held meetings on the street corners and made all sorts of wild remarks, and the few that stopped to listen did little more than laugh and pass on. It was only when they deliberately organized with the avowed intention of running things to suit themselves that the authorities found it necessary to "step" on them. They have never had less liberty of action than good citizens, and for years they have actually enjoyed a lot more license than would be tolerated for decent people. Anyone who thinks the orderly parade last week is a sign of a change of heart is badly mistaken. The aliens, after being somewhat set to their place, are simply starting again to see how far they can get their noses into the tent. The other point to notice is this:—There was no "fool parade" allowed this year at Rouyn or Noranda and everything was quiet and orderly. That is the way to handle them. Just make them observe the law and decency like other residents."

The Famous "Royal Scot" and Some Canadian Trains

It is remarkable the amount of general interest in the visit to Canada of the famous British train, "the Royal Scot." Also, there are scores of arguments and opinions roused by the visit. It is difficult for people on this side of the ocean to believe that there should be greater speed in any line in slow old Britain than on this continent. People seem to forget that Britain holds the most speed records in nearly every line, except, perhaps, flag-pole sitting. The idea that Britishers are "slow" is deeply ingrained in the minds of some people on this continent. Under the heading of Britishers there are some who would include Canadians in this regard. Fred Williams, in The Toronto Mail and Empire, however, last week had a little article to forestall that sort of thing. Here is the article; heading and all:—

Some Canadian Railway Runs
Do you know that while we can regard the famous Royal Scot and her train at the Exhibition siding in Parkdale to-morrow with loyal pride as the crack train in Great Britain, we must not forget that our own Canadian railways have records also in the matter of speed? I have not been able to ascertain when the first mile-a-minute score was made on a Canadian railway, but the old International Limited on the Grand Trunk used to do the run from Montreal to Brockville in five

fit men win
Nothing lowers and depresses you more than the poisons of unsuspected constipation. Take Eno every morning.

TAKE ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Report on Country Around Moosonee

Many Speckled Trout in Moosonee Area. Also Spruce Partridge Plentiful. Reports Given by Land Surveyors in the James Bay District.

In the annual blue book of the Dept. of Lands and Forests of Ontario, reports are given of three Ontario land surveyors who spent last summer in the area adjacent to the new town of Moosonee in the James Bay district. Township of Caron, in the Moosonee Area.

Reporting on the township of Caron, in the vicinity of Moosonee, which he divided into farm lots, G. P. Angus, O. L.S., North Bay, states: "The soil is clay covered with about a foot of black muck and heavy moss, and except for a strip of about 10 chains in width on either side of the creeks, which is dry and well drained, the balance is wet and boggy but if drained should have agricultural possibilities.

"The timber is mostly small tamarack two inches to four inches in diameter, except for the strip of about 10 chains on each side of the creeks, which is timbered with spruce up to 14 inches in diameter, and a few balsams up to six inches in diameter.

Many Speckled Beauties
"Spruce partridge were plentiful, and some fine speckled trout were caught in Butler Creek. No moose or large game were seen."

Of the township of Moose, in the same vicinity, which was also surveyed for farm plots, Mr. Angus reports the soil as similar to the soil of Caron township, but found the timber somewhat better.

H. W. Sutcliffe, O.L.S., of New Liskeard, surveyed the boundaries of townships of Parr, Winington, Horden Greer, Caron and Moose, in the vicinity of Moosonee, and confirms Mr. Angus' reports. Said Mr. Sutcliffe:

"With the exception of narrow strips along the various streams, very little commercial timber was encountered on this survey. The area traversed, distant more than four or five miles from the Moose River, was very flat and wet, and would be difficult to drain owing to the fact that the majority of the creeks are but a few feet below the surface of the adjoining country, and are very sluggish in their flow. Large areas of second growth tamarack were crossed as well as considerable spruce to five inches or six inches in diameter.

"The average depth of muck over a gritty clay would not be more than three feet. No rocks or hills were observed during the course of the survey, and in running the north boundary of the township of Moose to intersect the west shore of James Bay, the country was found to slope very gently towards the bay. There is no bank at this point, and the difference between extreme high and low tide was about two miles."

Area Trapped Out
Respecting the fur resources, Mr. Sutcliffe said: "It would appear that the area adjacent to the fur trading posts on the Moose River is pretty well trapped out. The amount of fur being brought in by the Indians apparently is very small compared with what it used to be."

Mr. Sutcliffe did not see any game, either large or small, although along the creeks a few moose tracks were seen. A great many streams were teeming with speckled trout, he reported.

So much of the immediate vicinity of Moosonee, Beatty & Beatty, O.L.S., of Pembroke, ran a meridian line for a distance of 71 miles through the country west of the T. and N. O. extension to James Bay, north and west of Moosonee, and give a complete report.

"There were no indications of any minerals in the district," they say. Also, "there are no falls or rapids in this district that could be developed." Again, "There is very little game in the country. We did not see any moose or caribou. We were unable to catch any trout in the creeks or rivers. We saw very few signs of fresh beaver work." Ducks, geese, partridge and prairie chicken were plentiful.

"Up to mile 341 the soil is clay" they say. "From 341 to 348 there is clay soil with occasional boulders. At mile 348 plus 30 chains and at Mile 349 plus 30 chains our line crossed narrow sand ridges about 10 feet high. These had probably been old shore lines of the ocean. The later one ran in a north-westerly direction. From this ridge north to the bay the soil is sandy clay.

"The whole of the country passed over is nearly level, sloping to the east and northeast with some creeks and rivers flowing east and northeast. From Mile 329 to Mile 356 the muskogs are dotted by numerous shallow ponds. These vary in size from mere soft puddles to small lakes of 50 to 60 acres.

Covered With Muskog
"The country is covered with muskogs and low ridges of spruce from three to 10 inches in diameter along the creeks and rivers. Practically the only merchantable timber was found along the creeks and rivers, the largest stretches being between Mile 296 and 300 and being between 312 and 313. Very little also between 312 and 313. Very little of the country has been burnt over. Between Miles 300 plus 30 chains to Between Miles 300 plus 30 chains our line crosses an exceptionally wet tamarack and spruce muskog that had been burnt over recently. Also there are patches of old brule along the Kwataboahagan River.

"Naturally with the country so low and wet there is mostly tamarack in the muskogs. Along the edges these are larger but in the centre of the muskogs they are stunted and scrubby. There is a great deal of swamp birch brush. There are islands of spruce to five inches in diameter scattered through the muskogs."

Winston-Salem Journal.—Congress fixed the alcoholic content of beer—but not the political content.

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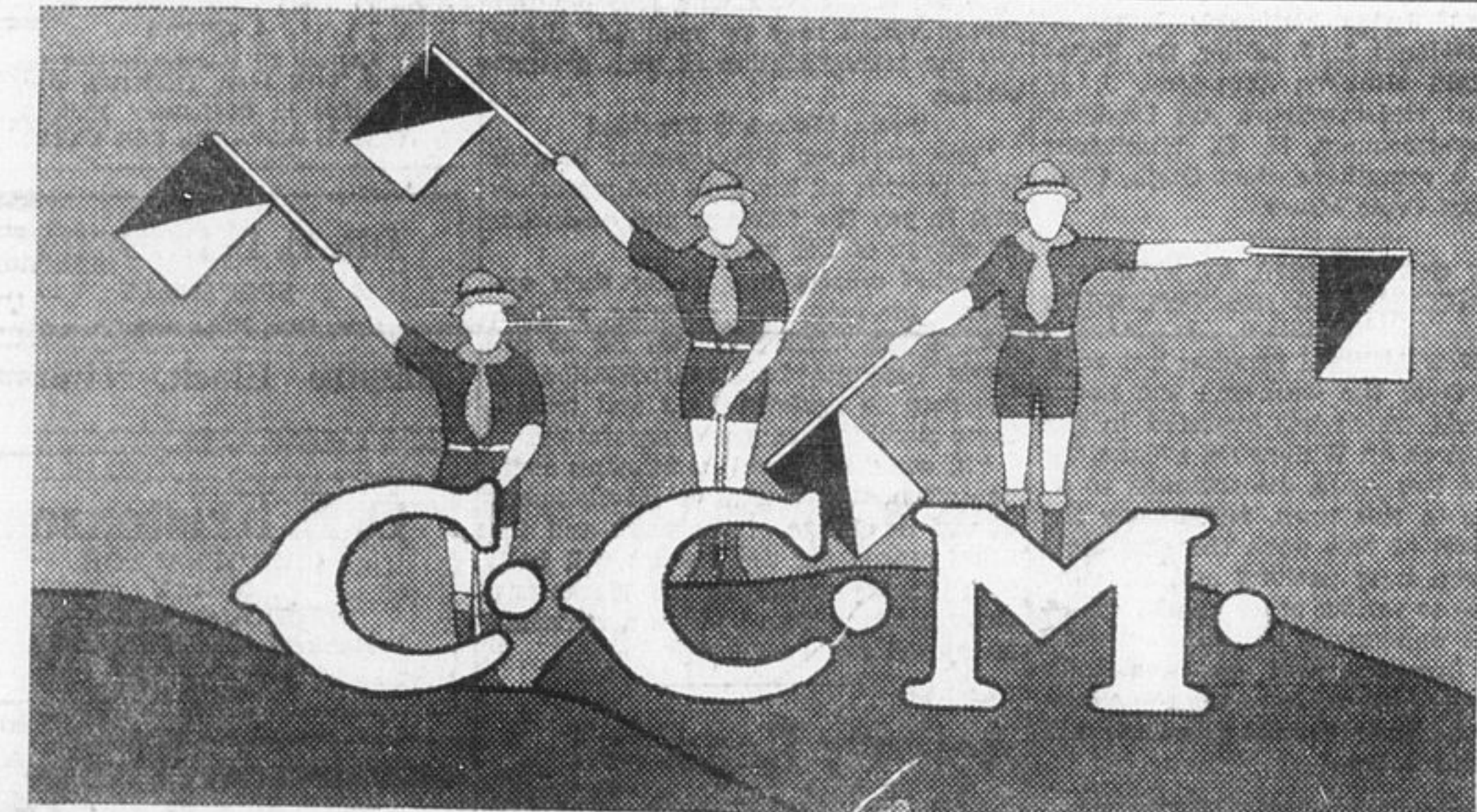
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MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION QUIET AT KIRKLAND LAKE

Like the parade of the aliens at Timmins the one at Kirkland Lake last week was quiet and orderly. Neither, perhaps, were as satisfactory as at Rouyn and Noranda where "fool parades" were not allowed this year, and everything was quiet and orderly just the same. The police saw to that as usual. However, to return to the parade of the aliens at Kirkland Lake, it may be noted that a lesson may be learned from these parades, namely how many foreigners there are in this country, and the attitude this type of foreigner affects towards this country and its people. Here is all The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, has to say about the May Day parade of its foreign-born fellows:—

"Several school children and a number of women turned out with marchers here on Monday night when an orderly "May Day" demonstration was staged by 400 of Kirkland Lake's foreign-born citizens. The marchers carried huge red coloured banners, and wore red arm bands, and displayed many placards. The parade assembled at the corner of Second street and Duncan avenue, and marched off about 6 p.m., reaching Government road by way of Kirkland street, and returning to the assembly point by way of Duncan avenue. Several speakers harangued the crowd following the parade."

Powassan News.—Too many people who were not so seriously affected by the depression seem glad to use it as an excuse for not giving as freely as in better times.—Alfred E. Smith. Yes, and as an excuse for not paying their accounts thus making business conditions worse than they would otherwise be.

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New T.B. Compensation Policy Starts May 15th

A new policy in regard to compensation in the tuberculosis tests carried out by the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, will be inaugurated on the 15th of this month. Formerly, when pure-bred cattle were ordered to be slaughtered under the various tuberculosis policies, it was the rule that stock owners were allowed 90 days in which to deliver the registration certificate in the owner's name to the inspector engaged on the test.

As the regulations dealing with the issuing of certificates of registration demand that these certificates can be given only for living animals, the Dominion Veterinary Director General has now decided that compensation on a pure-bred basis will not in future be recommended for cattle which are not actually registered at the time the test is commenced, irrespective of age. This applies to all breeds.

All veterinary inspectors, therefore, have instructed that before commencing a test of a herd or animal under the Government's tuberculosis compensation policies they must advise stock owners that compensation on a pure-bred basis will not be recommended unless the registration certificate is produced at the time the test is commenced. At the same time a statement, signed by the owner, that he has

been so advised must be attached to the inspector's report. This applies, of course, only to herds in which there are pure-bred animals; and, if after having been advised, an owner desires to register his animals, the test will be deferred.

Sudbury Star.—An American team has won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's premiership in professional hockey. And immediately the series is over every man jack of the team forthwith wends his way to his native home in Canada.

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is caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid poisons from the blood. Gin Pills relieve by neutralizing this acid and restoring the kidneys to normal action—50c a box at all druggists.



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Barrie Examiner.—The Fergus News Record suggests to its subscribers that they write their own obituaries in advance. This might save the reporters some trouble but it is a job not many would contemplate with much pleasure.