

### Gives Added Enjoyment to Meals

# "SALADA" GREEN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

#### SECTION NO. 98 ONLY HURTS THOSE ADVOCATING FORCE

There is no more reason for the repeal of section 98 than there is for the law against murder. Peaceful, law-abiding citizens have no dread of the law against murder, and they need have absolutely no fear whatever against section 98. The people of Canada, with their traditions of respect for the majesty of the law, will not permit any minority that advocates force and violence to carry on its nefarious activities in the Dominion.—Brantford Expositor (Liberal.)

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Full particulars from any agent

### CANADIAN PACIFIC

### Sports Week Observed This Week in the Dominion

The seventh celebration of Canadian Sports Week is being observed this week. For seven years now at this season there has been a concerted attempt by sport lovers to bring about a more general application of the many advantages which sport and recreation offers.

Features of the week include special radio sport talks from various Canadian radio stations, official openings of many tennis and golf clubs, special tournaments and matches in all types of sport in competition for special Sport Week trophies and crests.

From year to year the movement has gained momentum. Last year there was a widespread observation of the event and many communities throughout the country organized a solid week of splendid sport competition. Thousands of people throughout the country were engaged in some kind of competitive sport.

Many new faces come into the sport picture each year through Sports Week, and this is the aim of the movement.

Sports Week should meet with Dominion-wide approval, for sport in all its forms has come to be one of the strongest and most powerful influences for the social, physical and mental improvement of the civilized world. It is a virile agent for the promotion of good-will between nations, and good fellowship among individuals.

Plan to be active in sport this year; you'll look better, feel better, and work better. Get in on Sports Week, May 20-27.

#### FLAVELLE MEDAL AWARDED TO DR. TYRRELL, KIRKLAND

On Thursday evening last, May 18th, at the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada at the Queen's University, Dr. J. B. Tyrrell, noted Canadian geologist and president of Kirkland Lake Gold Mines and associated companies, received the Flavelle medal, given annually to the Canadian whose achievements the society considers to have been the most important and significant during the preceding year.

Up until this year all winners of the medal have been men who occupied academic or governmental positions, the first award having been made in 1925 to C. E. Saunders, the discoverer of Marquis wheat.

### Taxation as Old as the World's History

Expert in Modern Taxes Tells Something of the Story of Ancient Taxes, Going Back to the Jews and the Romans

With the Dominion income tax likely more or less a bitter memory of the recent past, and municipal taxation a haunting spectre of the immediate future, the average man is forced to have some interest in the matter of taxation. Anything about taxation that does not imply any cost to the reader should be of special interest. Misery loves company and it may comfort some who find taxes burdensome to-day to know that other people and other times felt the force of taxation even worse than to-day.

To read about taxation from the researches of experts in taxation and to know that it is other people's taxes only that are considered should make this article popular to-day. The article appears in the current issue of The National Revenue Review, that journal issued monthly by the National Revenue Dept., of Ottawa. If the National Revenue Review does not know all about taxation, ancient and modern, then no living man or men do know.

There may be some who may believe that the National Revenue Dept. has been studying ancient taxation with the idea of finding some "new" method of applying further taxes. Be that as it may, the authoritative words of the Canadian Dept. of National Revenue should be of some interest if not of consolation at this time. The National Revenue Review's article is as follows:—

"Tolls, taxes, tithes or tribute, in various forms, have existed from the beginning of history, and range from voluntary religious offerings to the heavy exactions imposed on a subject race.

"Glancing over the phases of Jewish history recorded in the Bible it is interesting to note there the important part taxation played. Many were the methods employed in extracting tribute from an impoverished people.

"Under the Judges a light taxation was imposed on the people for religious purposes, and consisted of the Tithes, First Fruits, and the Redemption Money.

"After the change, however, from a theocratic form of government to a monarchy, taxation increased. A tithe of the produce both of the soil and of live stock equalling together with the ecclesiastical tithe, 20 per cent of incomes of this nature, was collected. Taxation at this time also took the form of forced military service for a month each year; gifts to the king consisting probably of armour, horses, gold, silver, etc.; important duties, chiefly on the produce of the spice districts of Arabia; the monopoly of certain branches of commerce, as for example, that of trading in gold and horses, and in fine linens, etc., from Egypt; the appropriation to the king's use of the early crop of hay.

"So heavy did these burdens become that exemption from taxation came to be considered a sufficient reward for great military services. At times the complaints of the people culminated in wide-spread rebellion. And after each of their many unsuccessful wars additional tribute would be levied, sometimes even taking the form of large annual payments over an indefinite period.

"Under the Persian yoke the Jewish provinces had to pay tribute through direct taxation; excise duty on articles of consumption; tolls at bridges, fords, and at certain points on the main highways; forced labour. The people were compelled at times to mortgage their fields and vineyards, or to borrow money at exorbitant rates of interest, in order to pay their taxes. Failure to promptly repay made the debtor liable to seizure to be sold into slavery.

"As the centuries rolled by the burden of taxation grew ever heavier. Under the Egyptian and Syrian kings the farming system of finance was applied in its worst form, and the taxes were put up to auction. For example the revenue to be derived from Phoenicia, Judaea and Samaria was put at 8,000 talents. A buyer would bid perhaps double that amount in order to secure the right to farm the taxes, counting on securing a big profit through extortion.

"The Syrian rulers used a variety of taxes, some of which were: direct tribute; excise duty on salt; crown taxes (golden crowns, or their value, sent yearly to the king); one-third the produce of corn land; one-half the produce of fruit trees; a tax on cattle; taxes on places of amusement.

"Under the Roman regime taxation became more thorough and systematic. Immediately after the capture of Jerusalem, Pompey imposed tributes amounting, over a short period, to 10,000 talents. Julius Caesar eased the situation somewhat by abolishing the farming system of obtaining revenue, refusing to levy tribute during the Sabbath year, and demanding one-fourth the customary tax the year following.

"Under Herod, however, the burdens again increased, and even in the years of famine a portion of the produce was seized for the royal revenue. The greatest inducement Herod could offer to attract people to his new city in Trachonitis was to promise them exemption from taxation.

"On becoming a Roman province, Judaea came under the financial scheme of the Empire, where taxes were systematically farmed. At this time also the hated publican or tax-gatherer made his appearance in Judaea."

### BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN PLAYERS OF EXPERIENCE

The Huntingdon Gleaner last week in its column of "Chronicle News Bits" says:—"Main attraction of the annual picnic at St. Petersburg, Fla., of the Three-Quarters Century club, was a baseball game between the "Kids" who averaged 82 years, and "Cubs" averaging 85. The score was 14 to 14 in the last half of the ninth innings, when Corporal William Jubb, 92 and a Civil War veteran, came to bat for the "Kids." Jubb walloped a stinging two-bagger that brought in the winning score and so became the hero of the game. Charles W. Eldredge, 101, manager of the "Cubs," still takes his turn in practice games but was obliged to warm the bench during the big game, nursing a charley horse. Evidently old Ponce de Leon did not look far enough for that."

### New Map Issued of Siscoe Mines Area

Sennecker Section of Map Published by the Topographical Survey, Ottawa. Map Made from Aerial Photographs. Some Comments.

A great deal of interest is being evidenced in the extension easterly of the gold bearing formation of the Noranda district of Quebec, and the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior at Ottawa, has just issued a new map sheet on the scale of two miles to an inch showing an area of about 1,700 square miles adjacent to the Rouyn Lake map published several years ago. This new map is known as the Sennecker sheet and may be obtained at a price of twenty-five cents. It shows among other things the townships of Dubuisson, Bourlamaque, Louvicoeur, Pascais and Tibetmont, in all of which numerous mining claims have been staked and several prospective mines are in the making.

The Siscoe gold mine is situated on an island in lac de Montigny in Dubuisson township shown on the lower left hand corner of the map. This mine has reached the producing stage and has been given considerable prominence recently. The locations of several other mining developments are also shown.

Being within the clay belt the underlying rocks are mostly covered with lacustrine clay but here and there hills of rock and ridges of gravel and sand protrude through the clay. There are also numerous undrained marshes and muskegs often containing quite thick layers of peat. These conditions make the work of the prospector difficult except where rock outcrops occur.

The map was prepared from vertical aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force and from information supplied by several departments of the Quebec government with respect to place names, township surveys, roads and mining developments.

The country mapped is the quadrangle lying between latitudes 43 degrees and 48 degrees 30' and longitudes 77 degrees and 78 degrees. The map is thus an integral unit of the National Topographical series. It may be compared to one of the squares of a checker board where each square has its own position fixed relatively to all the others. Only a relatively small proportion of Canada has as yet been mapped with any degree of accuracy, these areas comprising part of the southern settled fringe together with isolated areas scattered over the country where some special interests such as forest resources, mining activity, or hydro-electric developments have focussed attention. The present map together with four other published sheets, Rouyn Lake, Rouyn-Larder Lake, Abitibi, and Taschereau, form a small block in the mining area of Northern Quebec extending into Ontario a few miles while two other sheets adjacent to the south and east, namely, Doucet and Vimy, are in course of preparation.

The Transcontinental line of the Canadian National Railways crosses the sheet, the villages of Sennecker and Barraute being the chief centres from which roads lead to the country back from the railway. Provincial Highway No. 45 extends westerly from Sennecker to the Ontario boundary. It lies in the clay belt of Northern Quebec and considerable settlement is taking place along it. Farm clearings are extending and the foundations are being laid for a large agricultural community. The proximity to the extensive mining fields is a very favourable factor as there is a ready market for all kinds of farm, dairy, and garden produce.

Although the south boundary of the area mapped lies within ten miles of the Ottawa river, the drainage is all to the north. Bell and Harricaneau rivers have their headwaters here. Bell river flows into Lake Mattagami, the outlet of which is Nottaway river which empties into James Bay. Harricaneau river finds its way in a fairly straight course, also to James Bay. Several fair sized lakes are shown on the map, among them being lac de Montigny, lac Pascais, lac Blouin, lac Lemoine, lac Piedmont, Obaska lake, Sifton lake, Shabogama lake, and Matchmanito lake. These lakes with the connecting streams and rivers render much of the territory accessible by canoes and this means of transportation is the chief one used in much of the area.

Surbury-Star:—A traveller back from Athens tells that Samuel Insull is living like a king. You know—in exile.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—A man who fell or was thrown from a second-storey window to the sidewalk does not know how it happened. He recalls the story of the soldier who was blown through a roof, soared in the air and landed on his head in a haystack. A lady asked him how he felt about it. "Well mum," he said, "I was never more surprised in me life."

# Youth Wins

KEEP your youth! It's largely a matter of vitamins, proteins, minerals and carbohydrates. And you get all these vital elements in Shredded Wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. Try two of these golden biscuits with milk or cream, with fresh or preserved fruit and smile with the youthful millions who enjoy this VITALLY DIFFERENT food every day.



## SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA • BY CANADIANS • OF CANADIAN WHEAT

### Thinks Southern Sports are Playing the Hypocrite

Some years ago when all the best hockey players were grabbed from the North by the Southern hockey centres,—oh, well, that was all right! The same with baseball and other sports. The North was handicapped in the matter of sports by the fact that as soon as a player has showed any particular talent or ability effort was made to get him to go South. The South was able to outbid the North, and so everything was all right! But more recently the shoe is on the other foot. And what a howl there is! However, the North does not seem unduly worried about it! This is the re-action of "Observer," in his column of "Sportology" in The North Bay Nugget last week:—

"This music to Northern ears to hear Southern cities and towns, particularly Hog Town, yelp about the migration of hockey players to this region. It looks very much as though the big howl is being sent up for the express purpose of diverting attention from more notable happenings in Southern parts. Hops from Newmarket, Stratford, Hamilton, London and other centres to Toronto are, it is supposed, due to natural gravitation. Mann and Kelly, of the reigning junior champions, and a host of other stellar performers who recently located in Toronto are the result of individual tendencies to live among the bright lights, Toronto would have the rest of the province believe. Stratford started out quite openly to assemble prize-winning senior and junior teams this spring. The efforts sagged in the junior corner but the senior endeavor was carried through according to plan. Apparently, this is quite in order, but when a few boys change their places of residence to Northern Ontario, and to actually better their positions apart from hockey, a mighty and prolonged protest emanates from the sanctimonious sport scribes of Toronto. "How

long is the O. H. A. going to stand for this wholesale shifting of so-called amateur hockey talent?" one of the Toronto hypocrites asks. Northern Ontario has been the sufferer rather than the offender in this respect in recent years. No doubt there's room for improvement, but it would be a good idea for Southern Ontario to apply reforming methods in its own area before calling attention to faults of neighbors."

The following was one of the social and personal items of Cobalt news in The Halleyburian last week:—"Miss Anita Sweeney of Timmins is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. Sweeney. Other guests of Mrs. Sweeney for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Elliott and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Britton of Kirkland Lake; her daughters, Alva and Margaret of Timmins and Morris Adams, Lorne Prentiss and John Coyne of Timmins."

A building boom is on at present in Swastika. Four new residences are under construction at the present time. Wm. Axcell, of Swastika, has been appointed by Teek council as the authority to issue building permits, so that Swastika people will not need to travel to Kirkland Lake to get a permit.

for STIFFNESS

Plenty of Minard's will rubbed in soon sets you right. Bats the sore part with warm water before you start.

34 You'll soon limber up!

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"KING OF PAIN"  
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INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES  
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DOMINION BANK BUILDING  
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It's BETTER and You Can Prove It

Try this Recipe for Dinner Tomorrow

HERE is a simple recipe for a delicious custard pie. Serve it to your family for dinner to-night and watch them come back for more!

**CUSTARD PIE**

1 1/2 cups St. Charles Milk  
1 1/2 cups water  
4 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Unbaked pastry  
Few Gratings Nutmeg

Dilute the milk with water and bring just to scalding in a double boiler. (Do not boil). Add sugar and salt to eggs, blend well. Pour the hot milk slowly over the egg mixture, stirring constantly. Cool. Pour into pastry, sprinkled with gratings of nutmeg and place in a rather hot oven to set rim and bake sides and bottom of crust. Then DECREASE the heat and cook at a low temperature until a silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean. The custard must not boil at any time or it will be watery.

Borden's St. Charles Milk is equally delicious in any recipe that calls for milk.

**Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK**  
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# A Challenge To Dad:

## Buy your boy a C.C.M. NOW

### If he doesn't pass his EXAMS

## we will take back the bike and refund your money

That's a good sporting proposition, isn't it, dad? We are willing to bet that your boy will study like a "nailer" to pass his EXAMS rather than take any chance of losing possession of his C.C.M. By buying it now he will be able to enjoy a full season's use of it. This offer applies to the Midsummer Term exams only. Claims for refund must be made to dealer from whom bicycle was purchased within one week of announcement of the Examination results.



Boys' and Girls' Model \$29.75  
C.C.M. Crescent - - 29.75  
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- Whether you know bicycles or not, your boy does, and you can trust to his judgment. His preference for a C.C.M. is due to several reasons, seven of which are:
1. C.C.M. Triplex Hanger.
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  6. Dunlop Tires and
  7. C.C.M. Owner's Service Guarantee Bond.

C.C.M. Owner's Service Guarantee Bond guarantees the quality of the bicycle and the service to be given on it. Your dealer will show you this Bond when you drop in to see the new 1933 C.C.M. Models. Ask your dealer for the new C.C.M. catalogue or write for one to: Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited, Weston, (Ont.) Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. 175

# C.C.M. Bicycles

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Schumacher Hardware & Furniture Co.  
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Schumacher

Ideal Hardware and Furniture Co.  
561 Third Avenue  
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Pierce & Sons Limited Hardware  
14 Third Avenue  
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A Kirkland Lake barber was recently fined \$5.00 and costs for keeping his shop open after regular hours. The police said that this barber had been warned several times in regard to keeping open after hours.

The boy caught loading up with groceries, in a Rouyn store some evenings ago, as noted in The Advance at the time, was sent to the reformatory when he came before the court at Rouyn charged with theft of goods.