

LITTLE STORIES OF BIG RESULTS

In 1903, Mr. W. E. W., then a young man twenty-one years old, decided to invest in life insurance and purchased a policy with this company, because:

The Entire Earnings of the Mutual Life of Canada are owned by the Policyholders



Thirty years have passed, and his policy matured last month. The result of Mr. W. E. W.'s investment which is given in detail below emphasizes the value of the principle of "mutuality".

Policy No. 52,093—\$1,000 Endowment in 30 years (Issued in 1903—Annual Premium \$31.30)

Mr. W. Paid to the Mutual Life:

30 Annual Premiums of \$31.30	\$939.00
Less Dividends (including Special Extra 1928 Dividend)	\$416.18
Net Amount Paid by Mr. W.	\$522.82
Face Value of Policy Paid in Cash	\$1000.00
Gain to Policyholder	\$477.18

The average premium paid under this "Participating-in-profits" policy for the 30 years was only \$17.43, which compares with \$26.65 under a "non-participating" policy which does not return profits to the policyholder.

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Please send me the booklet "Mutual Achievements," also information regarding a 30 Year Endowment for myself.

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Tony Pappone Wedded at North Bay on Monday

Hosts of friends in town and district will be interested in the wedding on Monday of this week of Anthony Pappone, for many years a popular resident of Timmins. "Tony," as he is affectionately known, was for several years a valued member of the Timmins Citizens' Band. More recently he has been leader of the South Porcupine Goldfields Band. His wide circles of friends in the Porcupine will extend sincerest good wishes. A despatch from North Bay gives the following report of the wedding:

Pink carnations and white summer flowers adorned the altar of St. Rita's Italian Church at North Bay on Monday morning for the wedding of Angelina Palangio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palangio, 258 First avenue west, and Anthony Pappone, Timmins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Pappone, of Italy. The ceremony took place at nine o'clock with Rev. Father A. L. Zinger officiating. Mrs. John Palangio presided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party entered the church. During the signing of the register, Miss Annie Nott sang, "Ave Maria" and E. Virgili sang "Benedictus." Misses Mary and Rose Palangio attended their sister as bridesmaids and Michael Nott was best man. James Demarco, Jr., acted as usher. Given in marriage by her father, the bride's wedding gown was of fine white lace over white satin, fashioned on simple lines with long tight sleeves and rhinestone-buckled girdle. Her poke-shaped lace cap was framed with orange blossoms and from it fell a lace trimmed tulle veil which formed into a long train. She wore the gift of the bridegroom, an amethyst necklace, long white gloves and white moire shoes and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Mary Palangio wore pale pink silk organdie made with flared skirt and flounced sleeves and a wide sash of the same material. Miss Rose Palangio's frock was of yellow silk organdie with tucked yoke and flounced sleeves, the skirt falling in a flare to her ankles. Both bridesmaids wore mohair picture hats to match their frocks, long white kid gloves and white shoes and carried red roses. Mrs. Palangio, mother of the bride, was gowned in black lace with hat to match. A reception and breakfast for immediate friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Clusters of red roses, lilies and yellow daffodils decorated the table which was centred with the bride's wedding cake. Rev. Father Zinger was toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Pappone will leave tomorrow by motor for New York and other points in the Northern States and will later take up residence in Timmins. The bride will travel in a brown wool suit trimmed with brown squirrel hat and accessories to match. The bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaids were topaz-set rings and to the best man a set of cuff links. Michael Pappone, Rouyn, was an out-of-town guest at the wedding.

Fergus News-Record:—Fergus and Chicago are the same age, and are celebrating this year. Chicago has grown bigger in the century, and may have gone farther, but, thank Heaven, Fergus hasn't been headed in the same direction.

and will on occasion tackle animals as big or bigger than himself. A story coming from Sudbury last week tells of a cow killed by a bear. The story follows:

Harry Van Alestine, Baldwin township, has ample proof of the destructiveness of bears, for one of his finest milk cows was a prey to a large black Bruin recently, according to Fred Springer, of McKerrow. When the cow failed to come home one night, he did not look for her, being very busy with spring work, but the following evening, when she still was missing, he went in search.

He found the cow dead in the bush, and the bear making a meal of her. The bear ran off, and Mr. Van Alestine, being unarmed, was unable to stop him. The ground around the dead animal gave mute evidence of the struggle, for it was torn by the hoof prints of the cow, and the claw marks of the bear. The cow's hide was badly ripped the skin on her hip and shoulder being torn to ribbons.

Believing the bear would return for breakfast, Mr. Van Alestine's father set a trap close to the body, hitched to a heavy birch pole. He was right, as the next morning the bear was in the trap, but had dragged the heavy birch pole for 100 yards. A bullet through his brain ended Bruin's career. He was six feet two inches long.

"Now this seems proof that bear would kill deer or moose," Mr. Springer writes. "I read the letters of M. U. Bates at Metagama with interest, for I believe they are true. I think more young deer are eaten by bear than grown up. Yet the value of the pelt is so small that it does not pay to trap for it. If there was a bounty on bear their number would be greatly decreased."

"Bear in this part of the country are more destructive than wolves, so far as deer are concerned. They are a menace to farm cattle and sheep, and many farmers have lost stock through them. They are not a 'play toy' in the bush as Jack Miner would have us believe."

Magistrate Did Not Think Either Side Told Truth

In a recent case at Kirkland Lake Magistrate Atkinson made it plain that he did not accept either side of the case as the truth. It was an assault case and the complainant was one Nick Pouffe, described by The Northern News as "a frequent litigant in the local court", and remembered in Timmins by many during several years' residence in this town. Pouffe charged a man named Kilka with assaulting him, saying that the said Kilka had hit him (Pouffe) on the leg bursting a varicose vein and causing much pain as well as doctor bill. Kilka denied this absolutely. He admitted going to Pouffe's house, but said it was not in any spirit of unfriendliness but simply to get a bottle of beer. He claimed he had often gone to Pouffe's for the same purpose. He denied that he was drunk at the time of the visit referred to in the case, but admitted that he had pleaded guilty to a drunk charge for the night in question.

North Bay Nugget:—A man with a new car must be patient. After the third or fourth scratch the wife may let it go on a fishing trip.

To Announce

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September 1933

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Ontario's Output of Gold Shows Decline

Less in Last Month than for March or April. Production of Porcupine Greater than Any Other Area.

Production figures for the gold mines of Ontario in May, as reported by the Department of Mines, again shows a slight decline from the high record in March, but remained above the figures of January and February. The total value of tons milled in May was \$3,654,442 as compared with \$4,059,248 in March and \$3,681,801 in April.

Porcupine area led other districts in point of output, with Kirkland Lake belt running second. A list of the more important mines, in order of output, is as follows: Lake Shore, Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Howey, Sylvanite, Connaught and Vipond.

Receipts of crude gold bullion for May at the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, contained 156,961.1 ounces of gold and 19,242 ounces of silver, with a total value of \$3,250,872, without exchange compensation.

Attention is drawn to the fact that in one of the mines the full tonnage of ore milled is reported, but not the full amount of gold content, since a portion remained unprecipitated. The report adds that this fact accounts for the slight fall in production.

REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS FOR AIRWAYS AT NORTH BAY

The North Bay Nugget this week says:—"Captain J. C. Hodson, Transport and Supply Officer for the Department of National Defence, arrived Monday morning to prepare for the establishment of regional headquarters here for the Camp Borden to Cochrane division of the Trans-Canada Airways project now in progress. A supply depot is being opened in the Dominion Rubber Company buildings, Oak street west, and residential and head office quarters are being located at 363 McIntyre street west. Equipment and supplies will be moved in today and tomorrow. The staff, numbering eighteen in all, will arrive on Wednesday night. Captain Hodson has been stationed at Petawawa Military Camp where a force of 1,000 men is engaged at building roads, an airport site and making other improvements. The operations include a sawmill, a cement block plant, while a detachment of men are employed at reforestation. Capt. Hodson is here on command from London, Ont., and will likely remain until the regional headquarters are fully established."

District Schedule of Ladies' Softball

Games Already Under Way in the Porcupine Ladies' Softball League for the Season. First Game Last Week.

The following is the schedule for the Porcupine Ladies' Softball League. Fans should cut out and keep this schedule for reference:—

T.F.D. vs McIntyre, June 14th.
South Porcupine vs Y.S.A., June 15th.
South Porcupine vs T.F.D., June 20th.
Y.S.A. vs Excelsior, June 21st.
McIntyre vs T.F.D., June 22nd.
Excelsior vs South Porcupine, June 23rd.
Excelsior vs McIntyre, June 28th.
T.F.D. vs Y.S.A., June 29th.
McIntyre vs South Porcupine, June 30th.
South Porcupine vs Excelsior, July 5th.
Excelsior vs Y.S.A., July 6th.
Y.S.A. vs South Porcupine, July 7th.
S. Porcupine vs McIntyre, July 12th.
Excelsior vs T.F.D., July 13th.
Y.S.A. vs McIntyre, July 14th.
Y.S.A. vs T.F.D., July 18th.
McIntyre vs Excelsior, July 19th.
T.F.D. vs S. Porcupine, July 21st.
T.F.D. vs Excelsior, July 26th.
McIntyre vs Y.S.A., July 27th.

Some Odd Records Made in Golf by Ralph Kennedy

(From The New Yorker)

This not being a daily magazine, we can't keep up with Ralph Kennedy, but last we heard he had played golf on a total of 1,085 courses. He expects to bring this up to 1,100 by mid-June. Mr. Kennedy, who is an executive of the Eagle Penell Company, doesn't have to keep playing on new golf courses; he likes to. He's been at it twenty-three years and he figures that it has cost him in transportation and other expenses about twenty-five thousand dollars.

It was in 1910 that he played his first round, up in Van Cortlandt Park. He instantly got that wild look in the eyes that golfers get, and has been running around the country and the world ever since, playing in Canada, Cuba, Bermuda, Peru, Chile, the Canal Zone, Colombia and Ecuador. He hasn't played in England or Scotland yet, but soon as things pick up, he's going to. Last winter he ran down to Bermuda and played on six courses in two days, walking thirty miles in all. Once he played in four states in one day; that was on Washington's birthday two years ago. He drove off the first tee at Miami, Oklahoma, before dawn; playing the eighteen holes in less than two hours; drove to Baxter Springs, Kansas, for the second course; hopped over the border to Joplin, Missouri, for the third; and then made a fifty-five-mile dash to Bella Vista, Arkansas, where he ended the day, tired but happy. The last nine holes were played after sunset, and his last putt was holed after dusk. Friends and caddies were posted along the course to indicate where the ball lay by waving and hallooing through the growing dark. He didn't lose a ball. A year after that, he played thirty-six courses in fifteen days. Never got bored.

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J. P. McLaughlin Wins Out in Solloway Appeal Case

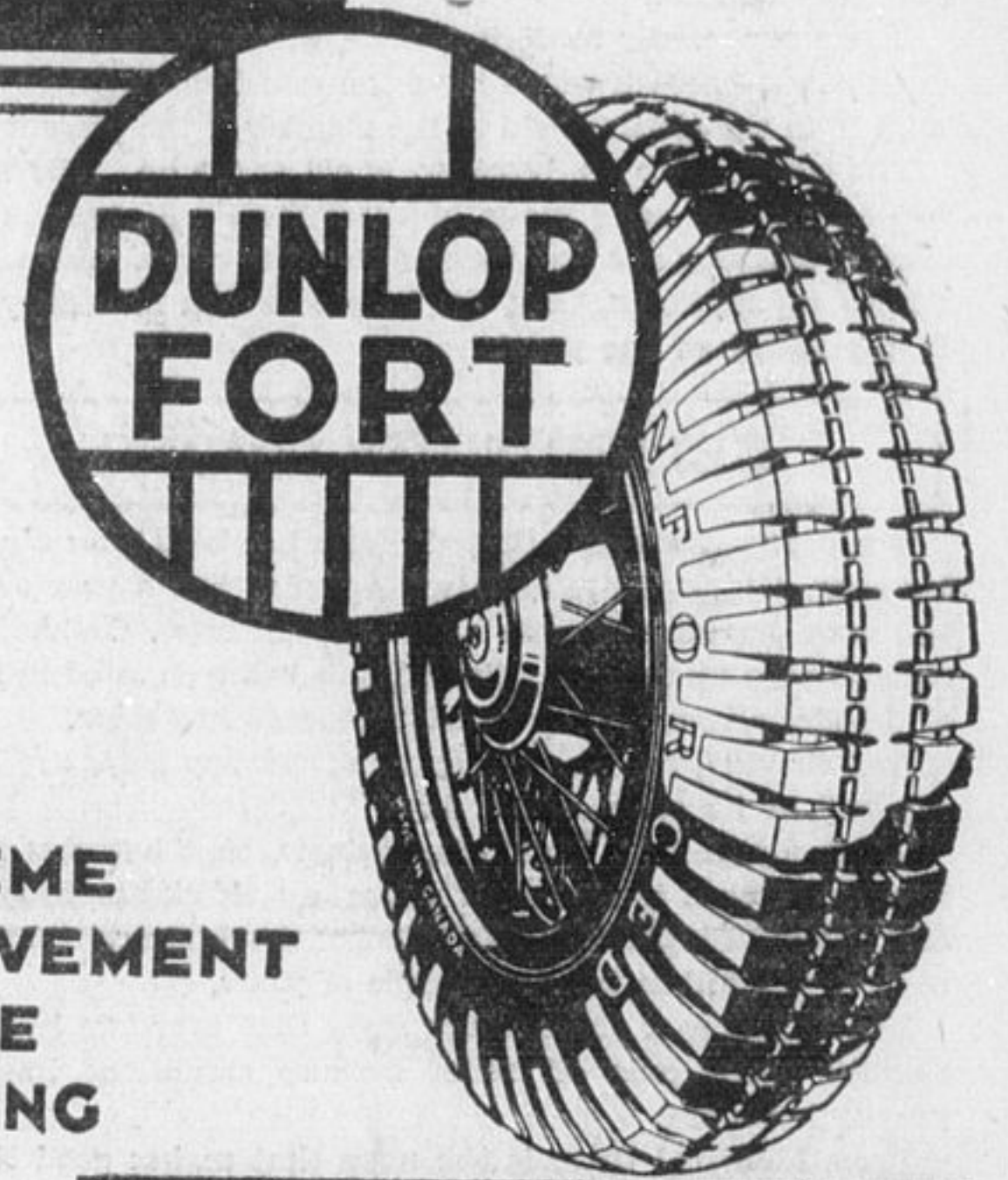
J. P. McLaughlin referred to in the following paragraph from The Globe was formerly one of the popular pioneers of the town of Timmins and previous to that had been at Elk Lake. Mr. McLaughlin conducted one of the pioneer stores here and occupied a high place in the public life of the camp. He was for two years mayor of the town of Timmins, and previous to that time he had served for several years on the council board. His many friends here will be interested and pleased to read the following from yesterday's Globe, of Toronto:—

"Appeal of I. W. C. Solloway and

Harvey Mills from a judgment of O. E. Lennox, Assistant Master at Osgoode Hall, awarding J. P. McLaughlin \$65,000 damages was dismissed by Mr. Justice Kerwin at Osgoode Hall yesterday. In dismissing the appeal an error in the amount of the judgment is corrected, and the amount now stands at \$56,000. Referring to the several Solloway-Mills companies, Mr. Justice Kerwin stated: "No more cogent evidence of conspiracy to injure prospective customers could be found than the record of a scheme continued through the history of the three concerns by which these profits mounted considerably."

Perth Expositor:—If there is any luck in odd numbers, it is comforting to reflect that 1933 has four of them.

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