

# GOLD

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## FINED FOR HAVING TROUT UNDER THE LEGAL SIZE

A despatch this week from New Lis-keard says that while out on his rounds, Game Warden W. Armstrong met seven men in an automobile with 58 speckled trout among them, and not one fish he said, was of the legal minimum length of seven inches. In addition, one member of the party, according to the official, told a story of alleged unemployment that subsequently was proved incorrect, and as a result, Hilary Harvey, who has steady work at Kirkland Lake, was mulcted \$18, fine and costs, for his share in the affair. The others included his father-in-law and four brothers-in-law, and the former, Modeste Larose, Cobalt, was haled to police court, when his case was adjourned until called on. The fish were caught in Latour creek, which is among district waters restocked in recent times.

## Lindberghs Attempting an Air Route to Europe

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh set out on Sunday in their trim red monoplane on a flight along the northern rim of the Atlantic Ocean to determine the feasibility of a regular air route to Europe. They took off at 2:45 p.m. (E.S.T.) for Halifax, N.S., the first scheduled stop on a trip which will take the famous flying couple across Newfoundland, Greenland, and possibly Iceland. Only a handful of mechanics was at the aircraft plant at College Point, Queens, to see the Lindberghs load baggage and equipment in the low-winged plane which two years ago carried them on a prolonged journey to the Orient. But at North Beach airport, to which the craft was taxied, a crowd estimated at 5,000 had gathered to cheer the colonel and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, who will be the radio operator, photographer and relief pilot. Mrs. Lindbergh wore khaki riding breeches, a khaki shirt open at the throat, and a leather helmet, while her bareheaded husband was attired in a gray suit. As he climbed into the plane he removed his coat, pausing only long enough to tell newspapermen he did not plan to extend the flight to Denmark. In 20 seconds after the propeller whirled the craft was in the air. It circled the field once, and then headed northeast along the Long Island coast.

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## Warns Against Evils of Foolish Schemes

Hon. Chas. McCrea Points Out that Another "Winnipeg Outbreak" Likely to Follow Repeal of Section 98.

Charging the two weeks' "reign of terror" in the Winnipeg strike of 1919 might easily be repeated in some Ontario centres but for section 98 of the Criminal Code, Hon. Charles McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines, declared at Acton last week that J. F. Woodsworth M.P., leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Rev. Salem Bland, Toronto, and "others might attempt again what they attempted once," if given the opportunity. Quoting from the Canadian Annual Review, Mr. McCrea outlined what actually transpired in the Winnipeg "revolution," and added: "All this happened in one of our fairest Canadian cities 14 years ago in the name of socialism and under the leadership of the men who are today promoting the C.C.F. What they did then they may try to do again."

What was done in Winnipeg, he continued, may be done in Toronto. He quoted Dr. Bland as having said recently, "you cannot have omelets without breaking eggs," and maintained "the situation in Winnipeg was more in the nature of scrambled eggs. Do the people of Toronto or any other Canadian centre want to see in their midst a repetition of this Soviet experience of 1919?" he said. The Ontario government had no quarrel with labour, or "with honest, industrious home-loving working men who desired to improve their position in life. But we have," he stressed, "a real quarrel with the scheming and unscrupulous agitators who mislead the honest workers by their plausible theories and impossible social nostrums."

"Let the C.C.F. and the Heppburns deny all they want to, but the C.C.F. wants Communism," said Mr. McCrea. "If they want to live under the Russian system, let them go over to Russia and live there. The great majority of our people will continue to live under the British flag and adhere to British traditions and observe British law and order. After the next election, our C.C.F. friends will know I speak the truth," he said.

## Praying for Rain to Handle Forest Fires in the North

The following is from The Mail and Empire on Tuesday of this week in regard to forest fires in the North:—"Ontario's bush fire hazard is so high at the present time, along the line of the Transcontinental Railway, and in the northwest corner of the province, that the Department of Lands and Forests, according to Hon. William Finlayson are actually "praying for rain." The Transcontinental country has always been a source of great worry to the department, and now, with strong winds blowing, and the bush very dry, the situation is watched most carefully and closely night and day. "A bit of rain" said Mr. Finlayson, last night, "would help out a lot." Only recently, in the Cochrane district, a number of fires broke out which, in addition to wiping out some good green timber, levelled a number of settlers' buildings and gave considerable trouble for a while. As a result of this situation slash-burning permits have all been cancelled, and extra watch over the situation is being maintained. Farther west, around Long Lac, an extensive fire threat obtains. While the fires there burning are not abnormally large, they are such as to have required the transfer to that area of activity of an extra plane from the Provincial Air Force. In the Timagami district, the Sudbury area and the Tweed and Eastern Ontario country, there has been considerable rain during the past two days and the high hazard hitherto obtaining there has been reduced considerably."

Border Cities Star:—"Married Man Found Guilty of Burglary." Well, once a fellow commits matrimony, there's no telling what he'll do.

## Suggests Electric Power for T. & N. O.

Proposal that Abitibi Canyon Power be Utilized in Supplying Electric Power for the T. & N. O. Trains. New Lines at Least Might be Electrified.

At various times past there have been suggestions for the electrification of the T. & N. O. Railway. The plan has been proposed at different times past by boards of trade, municipal councils and other bodies and individuals. These seem to be a general idea that electric power would prove cheaper, more convenient, safer and more easily utilized. While not exactly following the reasoning along this line in all particulars, the T. & N. O. Railways commission has attempted to follow public desires in this matter. Various sections of the line have at one time been electrified or partly electrified. The results have not always been ideal. There are times and purposes for which the electric power is to be preferred, being comparatively cheap and also being convenient and adaptable. The T. & N. O. has not always found this cheap form of power the most advantageous of its kind, but generally speaking there has been more or less success about it all. Electric cars have been used on the branch lines to provide local service and it may be admitted that they have filled the bill fairly well. It is true that to secure electric cars with the same sort of accommodation as the ordinary better class railway coach would be to commit the railway to expenditures that would seem to be well to avoid for the moment. In the meantime there is no harm in examining the question of further electrification of the T. & N. O. In a recent issue The North Bay Nugget touches on the matter in effective way. The Nugget says:—

"Some years ago there was a movement for the electrification of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and a strong case made out in favour of it. To-day, there is an even more potent argument in favour of this move, in that there is an abundant supply of electricity available from the Abitibi Canyon. Now that the Canyon development has been taken over by the government, and there is a surplus of power likely for some years, it would look like good business for the government to go into this matter of electrification. It is a scheme that is being more and more brought before the public and in England the work of electrifying several steam roads is part of a huge programme to be carried through within the next few years. There are many reasons why it would be a good move. For one thing, it would mean independence, so far as fuel is concerned, and that in itself means quite a bit. Then, too, it would probably mean more economic operation and allow for more and smaller trains, thus keeping up with possible bus or truck competition. It would also permit certain special local services where and how that are required. On any new branch lines that might be built, as for example into new mining fields it would allow for economical service that would be much more satisfactory than that possible by steam equipment. The modern trend in railroading is very definitely away from steam, largely in the direction of internal combustion engines and electric driven units whether in combination with oil or straight electric. The T. & N. O. with a supply of government-owned power at its back door is in an enviable position to take advantage of this development and go ahead along progressive lines."

## Causes Concern



SIR JOHN SIMON  
The health of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, is causing increasing anxiety to his friends and he may have to resign from the Cabinet. Our picture of Sir John was taken a week ago as he took part in the World Economic Conference in London.

## Interesting Address on Trip to England

President Reg Smith of the Timmins Kiwanis Club Gives Talk to Club on England and Her People as they Appear To-day.

At the regular weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel on Monday of this week President Reg Smith occupied the chair and proceedings were carried through in interesting way. The special speaker for the day was the president himself who has just returned from a visit to England and who spoke most interestingly of that country and its people and progress as they appear to-day. It was evident by the address that President Reg Smith is a keen observer and that he has a ready insight and philosophy that give his gifts of observation special value. Mr. Smith spent much of the time given to his trip in the great city of London and he had very effective description of the different sections and districts of Old London. He pointed out the different living conditions of the different classes in the big city and noted at the same time that slum conditions are being forced out of existence in cities like London. Advantage is being taken of the present need for employment, and men are at work tearing down slum buildings and replacing them by structures more sanitary and less dangerous to life.

Mr. Smith made special reference to taxation in the Old Country, as compared to what people have to pay in Canada. He gave many interesting comparisons in regard to English and Canadian taxation. Taxation in England is much more burdensome than in Canada.

Another extra special feature of President Reg Smith's address was his racy description of Derby Day and the world-famous Derby race.

The speaker enlarged on the beauties of rural England, especially in Devon. The efficiency of the transportation system in the Old Country came in for special mention. Mr. Smith pointed out that on the first bank holiday in England this year, for instance, no less than 105 trains went out of Brighton in less than five hours without a single mishap or even the slightest confusion.

Another feature of the luncheon that attracted particular notice was in connection with the silver cup presented by President Smith to Vice-President V. Woodbury. President Smith had brought back with him from England a small but handsome silver cup which he presented last week to Vice-President Vince Woodbury as a mark of his esteem and appreciation for the excellent work of the vice-president in carrying on so effectively and successfully during the absence of the president on the trip overseas. This week Vice-President Vince brought back the silver token to the club meeting and insisted on it being used as a loving cup, as it were, and every member drinking the health of the president from this cup, which Vince had had suitably engraved in the meantime. The speaker for next Monday's luncheon will be J. J. Devine, of Toronto, whose address will be under the title of "The Romance of Rubber."

## ASHLEY STEADILY BUILDING ORE RESERVES IN MATACHEWAN

Ashley Gold Mines is steadily building up ore reserves, and recent work indicates favourable extension of the ore zone on the 500-foot horizon. The drift on the west vein on the 500-foot horizon has intersected commercial grade ore to the north of the porphyry zone, which hitherto was looked upon as the northern limit for gold values. In both width and grade this new ore is said to be better than that located to the south. The company is milling ore at the rate of 110 tons per day, with heads averaging about \$12 per ton on the gold basis of \$20.67 per ounce, but around \$18 per ton at the current gold price. It is estimated that Ashley is producing bullion at a rate slightly better than \$60,000 monthly.

## Legion Hears About Pension Legislation

Comrade H. Wyse, Pension Adjutor for Northern Ontario, Gives Able and Interesting Address on Pension Matters to Legion Here.

Those who attended the special general meeting of the Canadian Legion on Monday evening were given an interesting and able address on the new pension amendments, by Comrade H. Wyse, of the Legion Service Bureau. The meeting had been called for the purpose of welcoming the provincial president, Capt. Jules Perry, but he was unable to be present on account of pressure of business at the Toronto office.

President T. Parsons occupied the chair and opened the meeting for general business. Several matters were discussed under this head. A letter was ordered sent to the town council requesting the removal of the wood and light fixtures from the memorial at the park, these being not considered as fit decoration for such a structure. Also there was a request for the life-saving apparatus to be again placed at the Mattagami bridge. Both these requests had the whole-hearted support of the members behind them.

Mention was also made of the departure from Timmins of Comrade H. C. Garner, and a motion was made that the branch go on record as wishing H. C. Garner success in his new location and thanking him for his splendid work as an officer and member of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion.

President T. Parsons said he expected Comrade H. C. Garner to be present. A memento from the branch had been secured and this would be given to Comrade Garner at the first opportunity.

Comrade H. Wyse then addressed the meeting. He dealt at length with the present pension administration, telling his hearers of the drastic economies being made and how they affect the veterans. Taking the new clauses he explained to all just what they meant. In connection with any new claims for pension it was shown that the man would practically have to find the man who shot at him, if it were a gunshot wound, before he had a chance at all. Comrade Wyse dealt at length with War Veterans' allowance, this latter allowing for a veteran upon reaching 60 years of age to secure a pension for the rest of his days. The speaker also

dealt with the new travelling board and warned all, that those who wished to take a last chance at securing increased pension or establishing a claim to pension, to have everything ready as after a hearing only 35 days were allowed for the securing of new evidence or the case dismissed for ever. Therefore it was most important for those concerned to have every bit of evidence available for the travelling board.

Some questions were asked and Comrade Wyse gave satisfactory answers to most of them; others were asked to see him privately concerning their cases. In all it was a most interesting address and pleased the large attendance present.

## CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT IN RELIEF CONDITIONS HERE

Considerable improvement is rapidly becoming noticeable in relief conditions throughout the north and northwest of Ontario, W. H. Alderson, Supervisor of Northern Ontario Unemployment Relief, stated on Monday of this week.

Alderson was starting an inspection trip as far north as Moosonee and west to the Manitoba boundary.

Jas. McCluskey, relief officer for the District of Nipissing, denied a current rumour that trouble, similar to that experienced in North Bay had occurred among the unemployed in Springer Township. "Conditions throughout the district show every sign of improvement," Mr. McCluskey stated. Men securing work has resulted in a marked decrease in the number securing relief.

A decrease was also evident in the number on relief in North Bay for last month, although the relief bill was higher.

North Bay Nugget:—One thing about the watermelon season that is to the good, is the fact fewer small boys will have dirty ears.

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## IROQUOIS FALLS RESIDENT DIES FROM TAKING POISON

A despatch last week from Iroquois Falls says:—"George Porter" died in the Arson General hospital at Iroquois Falls late on Tuesday afternoon from strychnine poison, self administered, according to the local chief of police, Neil Curley, and an investigation was conducted by Coroner W. J. Grummett, Ansonville, who came to that conclusion. Porter is said to have secured the poison from an Ansonville druggist, stating it was to be used to poison mice. He was seen later taking a drink in the basement of the local T. & N. O. passenger station; after this he answered the phone and then drove to the freight sheds where he was seen to stagger from the wagon. He was rushed to the local hospital where he told doctors and nurses that he had taken poison. No word of any kind explaining the motive was left. A wife and eight children survive."

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