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Kapuskasing Field for Trans-Canada Airway Line

(From The Northern Tribune)
It has been known in Kapuskasing for some time that this point had been selected for construction of an emergency landing field (with the usual airport facilities) for the new trans-Canada airway. The Northern Tribune felt that if premature announcement were publicly made, it might arouse hopes among unemployed men that were doomed to disappointment, and possibly bring in a few hopeful stragglers from outside. Even yet, we prefer to restrict our mention to what is definitely known now as to the local plan, until we can meet one of the supervising engineers and learn fuller particulars authentically.
The trans-Canada airway is an unemployment relief project. Its route will be from Montreal to Ottawa, thence up the Ottawa River valley to a point near North Bay. The skyway will then swing northward along the T. & N. O. to Cochrane, then turning west to parallel the N.T.R. to Winnipeg. At numerous points along this route there will be built emergency landing fields, at some of which there will be more pretentious arrangements than at others, such as a hospital and larger fuel accommodation.
Four hundred acres of the Dominion Experimental Farm property at Kapus-

kasing, at its western side, will be taken for the air field. This will be a neat two miles from town. Extensive bunk houses 18 x 65 will be built, administration buildings, and a hospital.
Mr. Douglas Smith, local contractor, has been engaged by the Department of National Defence to supervise the assembling of essential material for the construction work. He has already bought 85,000 feet of lumber from a near-by saw mill, and a limited number of men have been taken on for brushing the site and other preparatory work. Mr. Smith tells us that he is not yet ready to employ mechanics, but he is literally besieged by eager applicants. It will not be long, however, before a start can be made on the buildings.

Finals in Ladies' Local Golf Tournament Event

The finals in the ladies' local tournament were played last Friday and the following are the winners in the different events:
Championship—Mrs. Porter won from Mrs. Robinson.
First Flight—Mrs. Lake won from Mrs. Darling.
Second Flight—Mrs. Delahunt won from Mrs. J. Rutherford.
Consolation—Mrs. Fogg won from Mrs. Robson.
Driving Contest—Mrs. Keddie.
Approach and Putting—Mrs. Burke.

Twenty-four Years Ago in the Porcupine

Old-Timer Refers to the Days when the Population of the Porcupine was Two White Men and Some Indians. Sees Great Future.

That genuine old-timer of the Porcupine, H. A. Preston, writes this week as follows, in the true spirit of the North, the spirit of regard for what has been done for progress and the firm faith in the greater future yet to be:
Schumacher, Ont., July 17th, 1933
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Twenty-four years ago this week, the population of the Porcupine was one other white man and the writer of this letter. The writer was left to watch camp while his six other partners went out to get supplies. When they returned they brought back four other men and a month later the gang began to arrive. Look at the camp today! The writer believes that the township of Tisdale contains more gold beneath it than any other township in Ontario, because it has a great mine at its east end and it is better than ever, and there are two great mines at its west end. What other township can show this. Tisdale has thirty-six square miles in it, and all these three great mines together do not cover five square miles. What about the other 31 square miles? There must be four or five or more great mines in those thirty-one. They are sure to be between those already here, and those two at the west end are working eastward toward the other at the east end, and it also is working easterly and getting better. Now, let us take in the township of Whitney to the east, and Shaw and Deloro to the south, and I think we have the next best gold area to the Rand in South Africa. I think the big gold mining men and the capi-

talists who love gold and money had better hurry up and do more spending in Tisdale township and the other three. They will never find a better spot to prove up more big gold mines, for this old Porcupine camp showed Ontario that she really had the gold mines and ever since it was found gold has been looked for more than any other metal. Why run hundreds of miles away from these parts where many a big mine is hidden below? It's the only spot in Canada where there are Domes, Hollingers, Lake Shores and McIntyres at present, and for a great many years past prospectors have been trying to find such mines hundreds of miles away. But so far they have not been lucky to find any. Kirklund Lake's three big mines adjoin each other in the one spot but Tisdale township has big mines five miles apart and all their best ground are being worked eastward across the township. Right around the town of South Porcupine, to which the Dome is adjacent, there certainly are hundreds of millions in gold somewhere, and now is the time to do the drilling and sinking. It's mostly Porcupine and Kirklund Lake money and the fortunes they have made that is supplying the money to find new gold fields. Why not use more of it to recover a few more great mines in these two leading camps where electric power is close at hand and there are railways and roads already? If anyone can show me a better township than Tisdale and one that has big dividend-paying mines at both ends, I would like him to do so, or any other part of Ontario like Tisdale, Whitney, Shaw and Deloro. It's twenty-four years ago they were opened up and a big mine found outside them is only a short distance and can be reached in a very few hours. They are not hundreds of miles away. In fact, one can see the country they are in from the tower at Vipond Mine at Porcupine.
H. A. PRESTON.

The sum of \$125,000 will be offered in prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

New Plan to Provide More Employment

Hon. W. A. Gordon Leading Drive with Provinces and Municipalities to Break the Back of Unemployment in Canada.

Good news this week from Ottawa. It is to the effect that Hon. W. A. Gordon, the "Minister from the North," is leading a drive with the co-operation of the municipalities and the provinces to break the back of unemployment in Canada and to influence unemployed to stand on their own feet. It is what The Advance has been urging for years. Read what The Ottawa Journal said about it on Tuesday this week:—
Will Weed Out "Won't Works" in New Plan.

With the co-operation of the provinces, and through the latter the municipalities, the Dominion Government will launch a determined drive to break the back of unemployment in Canada.

To this end new agreements with the provinces under the Unemployment Relief Act will be broader than for two years. There is an agreement with the Ontario Government likely to be signed within two or three days and it is understood that the Federal Government's contribution towards putting more men to work is provision for a proportionate grant towards labour cost of essential and useful public works.

Basis Agreed To.
The exact nature of the agreement will not be divulged until it is signed but the basis has been agreed to by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labour, and Premier G. S. Henry, and it remains for the Federal Cabinet Council to assent when Mr. Gordon makes his recommendation. This will possibly be to-day or to-morrow.

There will be no more lavish public works in the provinces or municipalities at the expense of the Federal Government. This much was made very clear from an official source to-day.

The aid the Federal Government will give to the provinces in respect to public works that will absorb unemployed is purely for the purpose of giving employment, not to give municipalities opportunities to construct improvements that will make their cities or towns better without giving the employment regarded as commensurate with the expenditure.

Naturally the government wants to see the unemployment relief ended but for the time the end seems to be obscured by the clouds of present idleness.

One thing is certain, judged by the temper of Federal Government authorities, and this is that the "won't works," the idlers who have always been idlers and those who have become weaned to that state by recent years of unemployment, are to be weeded out. The Government wants to help as far as possible to give men work. The Journal was informed, but it wants a cut in the cost of direct relief.

In the provision for grants towards labour costs it will be required that mainly those on relief shall be employed so that the cost of direct relief shall be reduced.

The idea of the Government now is to strive to bolster up the work-idea of the unemployed, to encourage them to stand on their own feet again. The general feeling on Parliament Hill now is that conditions have improved in Canada to the extent that the present proportion of persons on relief is too high and should be cut down. Textile factories, shoe factories and many other industries are busy again, in some places there is a demand for skilled operators that cannot be filled, the mining regions are busy, at the mines in the nearby towns. It is therefore the belief of Government ministers that while the governments themselves try to find work that the unemployed must now make renewed efforts themselves.

Programmes of relief public works which will be approved must have a large labour-giving element. The Government will not give towards expensive designed buildings that mean greatest cost for materials, and only a minimum of labour. It is the feeling that the former policy of helping on unemployment relief works led to extravagance and not only cost the Federal Government far too much but also burdened the provincial and municipal authorities with a heavy financial load.

Is Busiest Man in Ottawa.
Mr. Gordon, the Minister of Labour, is to-day one of the most harassed of men in Ottawa. His office is daily besieged with callers whose main thought is the industrial situation but more often than not they merely want the Federal Government to spend lots of money. It is learned that the Minister has put both feet down on proposals that only mean added public debt, added tax burdens on the people. His view is that there has to be an end to Government assistance and that the time for the end has come where there is no real compensation in lower unemployment. But naturally the minister's position could be happier as on the one side prominent public bodies, leading citizens clamour for economy, for a cut in taxes, and on the other, there is a demand for expenditures that will ease the unemployment situation in various localities, and also add to the prestige of those responsible for making the demands.

In one direction the Federal Government has made a real slash in the ranks of the unemployed. This is in regard to the single men. Under the supervision of the Department of National Defence scores of projects have been undertaken throughout the Dominion, building airports, expanding old military camp sites, improving public buildings, restoring historic sites. The cost is being charged against the Unemployment Relief Fund and 48,000 have been given work in return for which they are boarded at clean, modern camps, given substantial meals

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Will be given to person or persons who will give evidence that will lead to conviction of any one who are circulating false and injurious statements about me. Sworn information to be given to me in person at my home on Connaught Hill, South Porcupine.
J. A. THOMAS, Reeve

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Law Regarding All Bears in Captivity

New Regulations Announced from Toronto in Reference to Keeping Bears. Also the Capture of Bears.

A family who left their summer camp near North Bay gave as their reason for their early departure that "they couldn't afford to board a bear." They had not adopted the bear, but the bear had adopted the camp and made havoc of the provisions. There are many in the North Land, however, who are keeping bears these days. Note has been made by many of the number of bears chained up as an attraction at stalls along the roadside and elsewhere in the North this year. Some of the bears have not been any too well treated according to some accounts. Then there is the bear that wasn't captured at the Buffalo Ankerite! In any event the authorities at Toronto have felt called upon to make some new regulations in regard to the securing of bears and the keeping of bears in captivity. A despatch last week from Toronto gives the following details about the matter.

Under a game and fisheries regulation which came into effect on June 1st, the Northern Ontario bear market is being restricted.
The indiscriminate shooting of bears is unlawful, the act states.
Heretofore it has been the custom of bushmen and others to capture bears at will and dispose of them to tourists or to keep the animals attached to chains in various places.
By the new regulations, suitable and sufficient accommodation for the captive animal shall be provided in a safe enclosure containing not less than 50 square feet of space for each bear, in which shall be erected a den or domicile capable of affording reasonable shelter for the animal, and which enclosure shall be so constructed as to secure complete protection for the general public. The animal, and the premises on which it is retained, shall be maintained in a sanitary condition, and the animal shall in no manner be restrained so as to prevent entire freedom of movement within the confines of the enclosure.
One bear, which has been obtained in a legal manner in respect to the provisions of the Game and Fisheries Act, may be legally kept in captivity under the authority of a holding permit which may be issued free of charge. (Only at the head office of the department.)
Two or more bears, which have been obtained in a legal manner in respect to the provisions of the Game and Fisheries Act, may be legally kept in captivity under the authority of a fur farmer's license, or by a bona-fide fur dealer under the authority of a fur dealer's license.

ASHLEY GOLD MINES IS PILING UP ORE RESERVES

A despatch from Elk Lake this week says that the 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.

Activity at Long Rapids Fire and China Clay Claims

The following interesting little item is from last week's issue of The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing, and should receive notice from all concerned, as so many are interested in the prospects for development of the fire clay and china clay claims north of the Trans-continental Railway:—
"There is more activity now than ever before at the Long Rapids fire clay and china clay claims, which lie 60 miles north of Kapuskasing. The railway line of the Spruce Falls Co. to Smoky Falls comes within six miles of the claims. At various times a start has been made by rival clay claim holders at building a truck road from Smoky Falls to Long Rapids, but it never got put into half-decent shape. But now it will be.
"There has been some change in the original syndicate, and it is said that there is now sufficient capital to carry the enterprise through its first stages and get into scheduled production. A number of local men have been working at the claims for a few weeks, and they will be augmented about the end of July if plans are carried out.
"We hope to get an authoritative statement from the ceramic engineer now in charge of work at the claims for the satisfaction of Kapuskasing citizens who are much interested in these extensive claims. Up to the present there has been a certain amount of unreliable gossip in circulation, and announced plans did not materialize."

Wild bears may be obtained in a legal manner pursuant to the provisions of Section 10, Sub-section 2, of the Act, i.e., taken under the authority of a current trapping license or by a farmer or his sons on his own lands without a trapping license.
Bears legally taken or legally kept in captivity, may be purchased or obtained by barter only by a licensed fur farmer; a licensed fur dealer; a resident British subject purchasing for personal use under a "restricted one dollar license." (Section 22).

NEW PROPERTY AT KIRKLAND SHOULD BE THE "BERRIES"

The Black Gold Mines has been formed to take over the Black claims, south of the Wright-Hargreaves, and also the adjoining Berry claims. In Kirklund Lake camp, with the Wright-Hargreaves, Teck-Hughes, Tough-Oakes and so on, surely the Black and the Berry claims should be combined as the Black-Berry Mine.

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