

# The Goldfield Drug Co's Big Swim

will take place on July 23rd  
The big event of the season

# Nox-a-Pain Tablets Kills Pain

## Power Co. Business Continues to Grow

Two New Mines Recently Added to List of Customers of Canada Northern Power Corporation. Other Activities.

It should be of general interest in the North to know that the business of the Canada Northern Power Corporation continues to hold its own and a little better. The Hydro Commission of Ontario has entered the North Land field after refusing for years to consider doing this. The field was too hazardous, according to the Hydro experts. Northern Canada Power took a chance, however, and made good. It is interesting to note at the present time that although Hydro is in the field, it is the Canada Northern Power Corporation that is securing the new customers. The letter sent to shareholders each month with the dividend cheques, this month tells of Beatty Gold Mines and Kirkland Lake Gold Mines being added to the customers of the company. To secure this new business the company naturally had to compete with the Hydro. It may surprise some to know that the private corporation can compete successfully with the government-owned concern. In this North, however, there are factors that do not arise in the South, and the private concern has the experience and the facilities to meet the situation.

A difference worth noting between the Hydro and the Power Co., is the fact that the private corporation will build a line to a mine or other concern that has business to offer the company. The Canada Northern Power Corporation to some extent "takes a chance" in this, but against this it has knowledge and experience to assist in right judgment. Even so, there have been a few cases where lines have been built that were not paying propositions. On the other hand the Hydro expects and requires all concerns at a distance to build their own connecting lines. This means an outlay for a small mine that seldom can be handled at the time the power is desired. There is an idea being spread at the present time that if the Hydro had a complete monopoly here in the North it would mean a big advantage to small mines and new properties. The opposite would appear to be the fact, however. If all the small mines and new properties were required to build their own lines for electrical equipment very few of them would be able to proceed.

In view of the discussion of the matter of Hydro vs. privately-owned power at the annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade recently, the affairs of the Canada Northern Power Corporation are of

more than passing interest. In the letter sent to shareholders with the quarterly dividend cheque, B. V. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, writes:—

"The continued growth of the business of the Company is reflected by the following figures showing the earnings during the twelve months period ending May 31st, 1933.

	12 Months ending May 31st, 1933
Gross Earnings	3,514,155.62
Operating and Maintenance	1,077,008.10

Net Earnings 2,437,147.52

"Since our last letter, two new Mine customers have been connected with our lines, Beattie Gold Mines, Limited commencing to use electric power on April 17th, their Mill being placed in operation on May 9th, while on June 20th Kirkland Gold Belt Mines, whose property is a few miles east of Kirkland Lake, commenced using our power.

"The rise in the market price of gold due to the anxiety of all the great nations to strengthen their gold reserves, has stimulated still greater activity at all the gold Mines in the district served by your company, several of the existing producers having entered on increased production programmes.

"Work has been commenced on the construction of a mill at Macassa Mines, Limited, in Kirkland Lake.

"The Merchandise Department recently conducted a very successful refrigerator campaign, during which sixty-four electric refrigerators were sold. An intensive range campaign is now in progress, the Company having inaugurated a most liberal policy whereby an electric range can be purchased on what virtually amounts to a rental basis.

"The management sincerely hopes, that as partners of the company, shareholders will advise us of anything they may hear which may reflect upon our organization, and which will assist us in promoting the interests of the company."

## Kirkland Lake Man Badly Injured in Unusual Way

Hilyard Hoadley, 24 years of age, and living at Kirkland Lake, is in the hospital there with painful and serious injuries that resulted from a rather odd chain of circumstances. The accident occurred on Thursday evening last when a match was held beneath the gas tank of a car to see why the gasoline did not drain more quickly. The cause of the accident was at the Continental Gold Mines, some miles east of Kirkland Lake.

Hoadley, who had gone out towards the Bigdoo Gold Mine earlier in the evening, ran out of gasoline as he was returning home. Going to a relative's home at the Old Continental mine, he suggested that some gas could be drained from his uncle's car which would be sufficient to enable them to reach home. A jug was brought and placed beneath the pet cock of the car. When the gas failed to pour out quickly enough, one of the party lit a match to investigate. Immediately the container burst into flames. Percy Hoadley, owner of the car from which the gas was being drawn, became excited and wishing to save his car from damage attempted to kick the blazing pitcher out from under the rear of the machine. In doing so, he propelled the fiery liquid straight at his nephew, Hilyard, who received the full contents of the jug over his body.

Hilyard Hoadley was rushed to the Kirkland Lake Red Cross hospital, where attempts were made to save his legs, which were badly charred. It is feared one leg will require amputation.

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## Hunting Big Game at the Buffalo Ankerite

Some Unusual Methods Attempted Recently in Efforts to Capture Bears Alive and Hold to the Fall for Their Fur.

Recently the members of the Buffalo Ankerite mining camp have been greatly interested in watching bears feeding at the dump near the camp from the refuse thrown out. One thing always leads to another, and seeing the bears tempted Chas. Brown to get one of those big bears. One shot did the trick. The bear was as dead as a bear can be. This big bear weighed 400 lbs. in his stocking feet.

Again one thing brought up another. Mike, one of the employees of the mine, decided that he would get one of those bears, and get it alive. He intended to hold it until the fall for its fur. The fur on the big dead one wasn't worth a mat, and Mike decided that the fall was the right time for prime bear furs and so he would catch his bear and hold him until the fall came along.

"But how to catch you bear?" Mike asks. Well, he worked out a good scheme. It looked good, smelled good, tasted good.

The idea was to feed one of the bears on whiskey and molasses and when the animal became helplessly drunk to chain him up for the fall. In the first attempt two quarts of good rum was mixed with two quarts of molasses. Mike watches! Along comes the bear; smells the drink; doesn't hesitate a minute; devours the savoury mess. Mike watches! The bear staggers a little, grunts a little, chuckles a little, but walks off, unsteadily it is true, but walking on his own feet, and with a pose that suggested that this bear would just delight in having seven wildcats try to stop him. Mike watches! The men at the mine don't do a thing to Mike but kid him about his generosity with good liquor.

But Mike is not through. A wise guy suggests a plan to him for catching a bear alive. It includes the use of chloral nitrate and honey. Mike mixes the stuff according to specifications. Then Mike watches! Along

comes the bear, sniffs at the stuff, then puts up his paw to his face at Mike, and strolls away disdainfully.

Mike makes the third attempt to get that bear alive. He adds more honey to the honey and nitrate. He figures that there is enough honey to fool the bear and enough nitrate to put him to sleep. Mike watches until after dusk. Then along comes the bear and sniffs, sniffs, sniffs! Mike has a strong flashlight with him, also two friends and a dog. Mike throws on the flashlight so that his friends may see the bear as he is going to capture alive. There are two bears there! The two bears show plain signs of honey, but none of nitrate. Mike decides to retreat. He backs away from the two bears. Then he decides to make his feet go faster even if he has to turn around. The friends have got back to camp just before Mike, but it is thirty seconds before the dog arrives. He started before the friends did and he ran as hard as he could, but he was only a dog. The live bear still remains to be captured.

## PRODUCTION OF THE HOWEY. QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30TH

Howey Gold Mines, for the quarter ended June 30, reports income from production, including exchange premium, of \$279,000. In the three months the company treated 81,130 tons of ore and recovered \$344 per ton, against the former rate of \$324 per ton. Operating costs were approximately \$230 a ton compared with \$225 for the first quarter. The mill is maintaining a daily rate of 970 tons, which compares with 900 tons in the first three months of the year.

## EIGHTY-ONE APPLYING FOR NATURALIZATION AT ROUYN

The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week says:—Eighty-one applications for naturalization are at present on file at the Rouyn town hall, for hearing at the next District Magistrate's court, the date of which has not yet been announced, and may not be held till October. Among the applicants the Jugo-Slavs are in a very large majority, with some Hungarians and Poles. A few Italians and a solitary German are also in the list. With one exception, a Rabbi, all the applicants are working men, the big majority working, or having worked, at mining.

## Stand of the United Church on Politics

Rev. D. T. McClintock Denies Much of What has been Reported in the Press. But Just Read the Letter.

The following letter has been received in regard to the United Church entering the political arena:—  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins, Ont.

Sir:—There has been so much misunderstanding and even misrepresentation in certain newspapers as to the resolution on social conditions passed by the Toronto conference of the United Church, that it has been deemed advisable and necessary for some statement to be made. The writer having been chairman of the sessional committee which brought in the report, and hence having first hand information with regard to the matter, and having taken no part in the debate, is in a position to furnish an unbiased statement of the facts.

1. The conference did not, as alleged, abandon its fundamental task, viz., the redemption of individual lives. The fact is that the resolution in question was report number 2, of the committee on evangelism and social service. Report number 1, dealt specifically and thoroughly with the problem of evangelism. It asserted strongly the supreme task of the church in personal renewal, declaring that external adjustment is quite inadequate, at the same time pointing out that inward renewal is not authentically Christian unless it prompts social transformation. This report (number 1) was not reported widely in the press. Consequently the public were given a one-sided view of the action of the conference.

2. The conference did not denounce or advocate the abolition of capital. It definitely asserted that capital "is a vital factor in the economic life."

3. The conference did not denounce or in any way whatever reflect upon the personal character of individual capitalists. On the other hand, it recognized the "integrity and ability" characterizing many of these men. In the debate it was pointed out by advocates of the resolution, that many employers of labour, of the utmost good will, found themselves thwarted by our economic system and compelled to do things (such as reducing wages and dismissing employees) which they greatly disliked to do.

4. The conference did not, as alleged, advocate the confiscation of private property such as homes, farms, etc. There is not a line in the report warranting any such inference.

5. The conference did not advocate what is known as state socialism, or the handing over of industries, transportation and banks to politicians or bureaucrats. It specifically disclaimed any such purpose. In advocating "socialization," it suggested that these institutions might in many instances, be operated by those now operating them, but should be controlled not in the interests of individuals, but for the public good.

6. The conference did not, as alleged, endorse the C.C.F. or any other political party. It did "welcome the appearance of other movements which are seeking to establish co-operation by political and educational means. We regard these as an expression of a wide and profound aspiration of the Canadian people for just and orderly social change." If this is interpreted as referring to the C.C.F. it can also be applied to many other movements such as the league for social reconstruction, the League of Nations Society, the Movement for a Christian Social Order, the Robert Owen Foundation, and other co-operative movements. It would also, include such experiments in public ownership as the Ontario Hydro, the Toronto Transportation, and the Canadian Radio Commission. Surely, at this time when bloody revolution is threatened from some quarters and feared in others, it is not out of place for a religious body to express a preference for "political and educational means" in producing "just and orderly social change."

7. The conference has no legislative authority, nor did it attempt in any way to bind the conscience or control the political action of any minister or member of the church. The United Church is a democratic body and recognizes the right of no conference or other church court to do any such thing. The conference expressed its judgment, interpreting present social conditions in the light of the spirit and teaching of Jesus. The only authority any such declaration can have is its power to appeal to the enlightened Christian consciences.

8. The conference did express the conviction that "the application of principles of Jesus would mean the end of the capitalistic system. By the capitalistic system is meant that order under which capital—is owned and administered by individuals and special groups with a view to their own profit. The conference did call the church to unremitting war (in a moral and spiritual sense of course) upon capitalism so defined. It declared that while "under capitalism control is in private hands diverted to private profit and aggrandizement, control in a Christian social order will be exercised for the general welfare and production for the common good.

9. The suggestion that the resolution was passed on a snap vote by a fragment of the conference, is entirely baseless. On Friday the conference, on

recommendation, of its business committee, fixed Saturday, 9.45 a.m., for the consideration of this report. The debate lasted until noon and was adjourned until Monday. At the special request and to suit the convenience of one of the leading opponents of the resolution, conference on Monday morning fixed 4.15 p.m., for the resumption of the debate. It continued until 6.00 o'clock, and from eight to nearly eleven p.m. So that the matter was debated for about seven hours. The attendance, and vote was fully as large as upon any other question before the conference. It must be remembered that the Toronto conference has among its members a host of retired ministers, foreign missionaries, non-resident, ministers and laymen from distant fields. An attendance of fifty per cent. would be phenomenal. In fact, many important matters were decided on a vote only half as large as that upon this question. Moreover, the questions involved are in no sense new. Most of our ministers and many of our laymen, have been giving careful study of them. The session which carried this resolution, was representative of the membership of the conference as a whole, and there is no reason to believe that a larger attendance would have made any material difference in the proportion of votes for and against. So it is clearly established that the resolution was passed: (1) after ample notice had been given; (2) after an exhaustive debate conducted on a high level and in fine spirit; and (3) by a good representation of the conference.

It is hoped that this statement will, to some extent at least, remove misleading impressions that have been created, and enable the public to discuss fairly the real issues involved.

D. T. McCLINTOCK,  
Chairman, Sessional Committee on Evangelism and Social Service, Toronto Conference United Church, 1933.  
Toronto, July 11th, 1933.

## Odd Kind of Jokes Often Enjoyed in Mining Towns

The most interesting section of "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner last week was the account of how a group of young men in a certain mining town assisted the doctor in the treatment of a rash on a young man who had a touch of fear as well. This is the account as given by "Grab Samples" last week:—

"In a Northern Ontario mining town which shall be nameless, a group of young men whose identity shall also be shrouded in anonymity for good and sufficient reasons lived together for a period. Today, serious-minded, mature business and professional men, they were at that time more or less irresponsible in fact if not in their own estimation. One of the crowd who has since become highly successful in business, concealed a native financial shrewdness under a mask of buffoonery, which invited retaliation from all and sundry. Without a great deal of formal education, he was and still is, possessed of a considerable ability to run a bluff and this talent he overworked on occasion. Nevertheless, while keen on the money trail, he had his blind spots and one of these was his deep respect for professional status. If a man were a doctor or lawyer his word was law to the naive young man. Another failing was fear of disease, over which he was inclined to be morbid and very easily joshed.

"One winter the young fellow broke out in some sort of rash and worried about it considerably. On the insistence of his living companions he visited a doctor, a personal friend of this group. First one of the gang saw the doctor and explained to him that they wished a very serious case made of the trifling indisposition. So when the young man appeared, the medico pulled a long face and, after a lengthy examination, pronounced that there was

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evidence of an obscure ailment which would require prolonged treatment. He prepared a harmless decoction, a violent red in colour, mostly cochineal, and instructed the victim to take a cold bath each morning, impregnating the water with the red fluid.

"Now it so happened that the afflicted young man hated cold water baths above all things and it was only with the physical coercion and moral suasion of his roommates that the doctor's prescription was followed out to the letter. The early morning roars, gasps and splashes of the victim gave cheer to his companions, lying snugly abed. Being not without resource the young fellow conceived a notion whereby his matutinal tortures were reduced to a minimum. He formed the habit of pouring his bath the night before, throwing in the red mixture and letting the whole take on room temperature. The other boys protested somewhat, saying that this practice made the bathroom look like a slaughter house but such a piteous plea was advanced by the victim of the prolonged practical joke that he was allowed this much latitude. However, this over-night bath worked havoc in the end.

"One night, after the young man had stepped out to see his girl, the others conceived the idea of doctoring the bathwater. They withdrew the pink mixture, filled the tub with cold water and added a bottle of red ink. Next morning, unsuspecting, the rash young fellow stepped in and reddened the usual prandial refrain, while the other occupants of the flat stifled their laughter in the bed clothes. When it came to towelling off, the disaster was fully apparent. The ink refused to come off and no amount of soap and rubbing had any effect. However, the hives were cured."

Roaring, plunging outboard motor-boats, graceful yachts and the sleek, flimsy shells of the oarsmen will be aquatic features at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

## TWO PEOPLE WITH SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLES

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It's an English one, just come to Canada, the formula of a London, England, Stomach Specialist, who has been studying and treating stomach ills for many years. It is called Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.  
A Norwich, Eng., woman, after talking of benefit received herself, goes on to say in a letter: "Now I've relieved 2 people. One of our Sunday school teachers had very bad indigestion. I gave her a 2 days trial from my bottle, and it stopped the pain. She's got a bottle of her own now."  
Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is in constant use by English hospitals for the treatment of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Acidity, bad Stomach, Gastritis, Flatulence and Heartburn.  
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Hind's Cream	43c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c
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Woodbury's Creams	50c



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