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Timmins Wrestlers Show Their Stuff at Noranda

In reporting some boxing bouts at Noranda last week The Northern News had the following:-

"George Pavich (192 lbs.), Noranda's rough man, and Albert Lbeck (185 lbs.) of Timmins, came on deck for a 45-minute limit semi-final. "Rough man" is right for George worked up a lot of hostility with his tactics, and sent the crowd into an uproar. For the full forty-five minutes these two gladiators battled with varying fortunes. Lbeck who is not yet out of his teens, has remarkable physique and proved himself a big handful for Pavich. At one time it looked to be a triangular affair when referee Cohen was down with them and became locked in one of Pavich's embraces. Frank was an exceedingly busy man during this bout and had many arguments with the "rough man." In sympathy for the Timmins lad, who was battling with such grim determination, a large section of the crowd were anxious for a fall. With the last five minutes you could not hear yourself speak for the din when both wrestlers

were making frantic efforts to secure the decision. At ten minutes past ten the gong sounded and a draw was announced. "Big Ling, champion of Finland, and Jack Milo, Canadian champion, met for the feature bout. Bob scaled 206 lbs. and Jack 184 lbs. The contest was for 2 out of three falls with a one-hour limit. Ling was at once aggressive with flying tackles but after a few minutes with Milo coming back strong Bob received a severe cut in the head and retired for first aid. After six minutes Bob secured the first fall with a crotch hold and flying mare.

"On the resumption Milo worked for a quick equalizer and in seven and a half minutes got his man with a flying mare. In the third bout went at it hammer and tongs, and after Milo had applied two flying mares, Bob was thrown on the mat with what is described as an aeroplane spin and the impact knocked him unconscious. The bout went to Milo on Ling's inability to resume."

Ottawa Journal:-"While spending, it is said, will end the depression. Now is the time to say farewell to good buys."

About New Settlers In Northern Ontario

Incidents and Experiences in the Life of New Settlers Homesteading Near Matheson, Ontario. Little New Settler Added to the Family.

Recently there has been much published in the newspapers in regard to the situation in reference to new settlers in Northern Ontario. Some of the articles are written with the sole idea of discrediting any plan to secure settlers for the North. Other articles are as clearly designed to support any and all plans for settlement. There is no doubt that in most cases politics enter very largely into the letters. In one class of letter written about the settlers there is very noticeable desire to support the contention of the one political party that the back-to-the-land plans are faulty and more than faulty when it comes to practical things. In other types of letters there is equal attention for the sake of party to overlook or condone anything and everything that may be wrong with the administration of affairs concerning settlers. In view of all this it is more than interesting to be able to read an article that does not concern itself with political advantage but seeks only to paint a true picture of affairs as they actually are. In some cases there has been very evident exaggeration as to the actual hardships of the settlers. This is not in the interest of the settlers, the country or the people of the province. The truth is the best of all. It will not injure anyone or anything in this instance. There is interest and truth in an article in the last issue of The Missionary Monthly, the social organ of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church. This article does not appear to strive to make a case for anyone. It appears to be concerned only with giving interesting facts about one family in the North. This family lives not far from Matheson, and the story of this family is largely the experience of the North. The Missionary Monthly article is by Bessie Banfill, R.N. It reads as follows:-

Up North

(By Bessie Banfill, R.N.)

"To-day on all sides we are hearing about our new settlers of Northern Ontario. About two months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, from East York, arrived in Matheson, Ont., both having already experienced pioneer conditions of living. Nothing appears to daunt them. They brought with them the true pioneer spirit as they came, realizing the dangers in volved, as well as the inadequate medical and nursing service obtainable sixteen miles from a doctor or hospital and this in a Northern Ontario winter. Mrs. Hall heard of this little W.M.S. hospital and willingly drove the sixteen miles to be with us during her confinement period.

On January 7th we had the honour of receiving our first new-born settler into our little family. Though small in stature, he is healthy and active with powerful lungs at times, a baby that any country might be proud to own. When the day arrived for the mother and child to go away to their new home, both parents desired to have their little boy baptized by a minister before returning to their home, where unfortunately they have not as yet a minister or church, although through the united and co-operative spirit of this little community they are bravely carrying on a Sunday School, with weekly Sunday worship in their homes.

"Of Anglican denomination, yet undenominational in spirit, they asked the United Church minister to perform the ceremony. In the living room of this hospital, John William Hall received his name, and was dedicated by his father and mother to the Christian faith.

"With thanks and appreciation for the care and kindness shown them, the proud parents left us to walk to the station. After twenty minutes riding on the train for the last lap of their journey, proceeding the remaining eight miles to their newly erected home in the bush. Needless to say this drive was not made by motor car, nor even by bus, not over good paved roads, but by a cutter drawn by the faithful old horse over newly constructed bush road and trail. Only one who has travelled over such roads can appreciate such a trip in our northern mid-winter.

"As we sit at home in comfort, yes, even in luxury, let us sometimes think of this little chap and his parents. It is worth while to help support the work of the W. M. S. carried on all over the world? This is only one of the hundreds, or rather thousands of cases helped by the W. M. S. hospitals. Many times one can only liken the Rosedale War Memorial Hospital to an oasis in the desert."

HUGE HAILSTONE NOW SAID TO BE ICE FROM ICE WAGON

Recently The Advance made comment on unusually large hailstones reported from Englehart. They sounded like the kind of words that Billy Weeks would say about Englehart. That would be enough. Now, there comes this little item from The Northern News, rather throwing a cold blanket over the hailstones, as it were, and so smothering them to death. The Northern News says:

"The Northern News is in receipt of a letter explaining the hailstone that was reported in the last issue. The letter says "The citizens of Englehart who found the 'huge hailstone' that supposedly fell from the sky during the electrical storm on Monday, July 31st, would no doubt be greatly disappointed if they knew it was frozen water cut out of Long Lake which dropped out of the Georgian Bay Ice Truck." Perhaps, after all, someone had a real joke and played it to the limit. At any rate he was partially correct—it was ice—Well—that's that."

Simple Toy Helped This Little Girl in Hospital

In The Missionary Monthly, official organ of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Bessie Banfill, R.N., tells how a ball helped to ease the return of the child to regained health. Bessie Banfill says:

A Ball and What It Did. We had a little French girl, nine years old, admitted as a patient to the hospital. She could only understand and speak a few English words. Upon her arrival, the doctor soon discovered that nothing but an immediate operation would save her life. The roads were impassable for cars, the nearest surgeon forty miles away and no passenger trains until next afternoon. This is one of the daily problems confronting us. But a special Providence appeared to be with us that night. The surgeon heard of a wrecking train passing through Swastika, six miles away, in the early morning and after overcoming many difficulties and enduring much hardship, he managed to board the train.

During the lapse of these several hours, the child gradually became sicker and sicker. After the operation had been performed, very little hope of recovery was anticipated. For several days she lingered between life and death. When she awakened from the anesthetic, she began calling for a ball to hold in her hands. A ball of clothing and toys had arrived and amongst them was a ball which we gave the child receiving it she sank back contented. Day and night she hugged the ball even when pain would wake her. It was the first thing she would call for and although she later received a doll her ball received first preference.

Greatly to our pleasure and surprise she made rapid recovery and, together with her precious ball and doll, returned home two weeks from the day her appendix was removed. She had won the hearts of patients and nurses and we were sorry to have her leave us. During her stay with us, she had learned many English words.

Sometimes I wonder if children, with all their toys, can realize what pleasure this simple little toy, a ball, probably her first one, brought to this little sick child. We might even go so far as to say that, in bringing quietness and rest to this suffering little patient, it had added much to the good work of the surgeon and nurses, in hastening her recovery.

Haileybury Erects Signs for Directing Motorists

The Haileyburian last week says: "The town council, at its regular meeting on Tuesday night, decided to have some new signs erected at the main corners for the better direction of motorists using the highway, and these will be provided in the near future. The plan is to have large signs at the corners of Main Street and Burke Avenue, one showing the highway to the south and the other to the north, with the names of a couple of the principal towns on each, and again at the corner of Main and Ferguson Avenue, with similar directions. It was

also arranged to have one at the corner of Ferguson and Browning Street, and a "warning" sign at Burke and Anwell. The latter will be for the purpose of slowing down traffic as it approaches what has always been regarded as a dangerous corner. Included with these will be the setting up of the large sign at the southern entrance of the town, which has been blown down, and a fresh coat of paint on it and the sign at the north end. Councillor J. W. Morrison volunteered to take charge of the work. It was suggested that the sign pointing in the opposite direction be designated as for "Cobalt and North Bay." The one at the approach to the Main and Burke corner will carry a slogan something like this: Dangerous corner; drive slowly." The scheme is one that will commend itself to the travelling public.

Charges Solloway With Stealing Noranda Stock

A charge of stealing 100 shares in Noranda Mines Ltd., has been laid against Isaac W. C. Solloway, of Montreal, former head of the Solloway Mills & Co. firm of stockbrokers. Information was sworn to by Daniel Baillie Rochester, lumberman, of Ottawa, in July 5, but some difficulty was experienced in serving the summons.

In city police court at Ottawa on Thursday Crown Attorney J. A. Ritchie, C.C., asked Magistrate Glenn E. Strike or adjournment of the hearing of the case until September 6. This was agreed to. J. Lorne McDougall was in court representing Mr. Rochester. Mr. Solloway was not present. He was represented by a member of a Toronto legal firm.

In the information it is charged by Mr. Rochester that Mr. Solloway, on or about February 1, 1928 and between that date and February 15, 1928, stole a certificate of 100 shares in Noranda Mines, Ltd., certificate No. T. 21,427, the property of Mr. Rochester and that Mr. Solloway fraudulently and without colour of right converted the same to his own use.

The alleged offence was said to have begun in Ottawa and been completed in Toronto.

It is alleged that Mr. Solloway disposed of the certificate which had been deposited with him as security by Mr. Rochester.

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PRODIGALS RETURNING TO WHERE FISHING IS BETTER

(From The Sudbury Star)
Increased employment in Sudbury has not only resulted in an influx of work seekers, but in an invasion of much less desirable characters, according to police. Scores of bootleggers, professional gamblers, beggars and others have been pouring into Sudbury from Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Rouyn, Noranda and Cochrane.

A highly competitive industry in the best of times, the slightest hint of better business somewhere else is sufficient for them to pick up bag and baggage and move. This week a gang from Timmins was scattered, some of them being sent to jail, and others leaving town on advice of police.

A number of new bootleggers have opened up. Two have already gone to jail, one from Rouyn the first week he was in business, but several have yet to come to the attention of police. Professional gamblers are reported to be active among miners. In almost all cases they give their last place of residence as Kirkland Lake or Rouyn.

A young man recently picked up for begging boasted that he had lived for two years in Kirkland Lake and Noranda by panhandling.

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Sculling race for the world's professional championship, Friday, Sept. 1st, between the champion Ted Phelps of England and the famous Bobby Pearce, formerly of Australia. Will the sculling crown change hands this year? Come and see. Eighth world's championship Marathon Swims, Women's, Friday, Aug. 25th. Open, Wednesday, Aug. 30th. Also international amateur sports competitions. Harness races, including \$6000 futurities, Tuesday, Sept. 5th to Friday, Sept. 8th.

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