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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

Appreciation

W. A. Devine,

Timmins, Ont. tion carry on their work, bringing sym- these stories spread around in the last gold area has quickly revived, much to

very fine article and assuring you it near the amount stated in the stories on quite a large scale, have been re- of a crosscut on the 500-ft. level to was read with much appreciation. I am circulated. Again it is mentioned that opened and reports tell of financing Yours faithfully,

R. HALE, culous Veterans' Section

Helping the Blind that members of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion point to the work carried on through the relief fund. It may not be general knowledge, howhave also assisted in the past the Canadian National Institute of the any help he may receive. Blind. There are quite a number of blinded returned soldiers cared for by this Institute, and during the present JAMES ASPIN PICTURED week a campaign for funds to carry on this noble work is being held. The Legion has again stepped forward to help this work, and although the Week of Wonders is primarily to secure funds for the Legion relief fund, this year a special display of merchandise made by the Canadian Institute for the Blind a "snapshot album." Among those in which enfolded sediments are a will be on exhibition. It is expected that Mr. Lawley, the field secretary, formerly on the Timmins office staff will be at the booth to give any information desired regarding the work. This will an attractive exhibit and all should try to view the wonderful merchandise on display. This display will include basket work, brooms, mats, and player. other articles. It is suggested that donations may be left at the booth. Legion members are asked to give all counts. assistance to this worthy cause.

Repayment Citizens of the Porcupine camp who skin deep," quotes the skeptic. who have assisted the Legion relief women are more than ever inclined short review of the manner in which surface, you save all.

the money they so generously give is This week the writer of this weekly used. This year, it was seen that the feature received the following letter depression was not going to be ended as to activity in the township of Munro the 8,000 tons on surface will run bet- Temagami or elsewhere, know that those the canoe, he slowly trawled for the in reference to an article in this column before the year was through. Those and in the Painkiller Lake section. ter than \$60,000. Underground ore re- clever gentleman have studied both camp breakfast and had just got to ing shortly before the ice left the lake. in reference to the Tubercular Veterans | veterans | veterans | where fish always responded | It lasted for two or three weeks, and as

letter in part, it is stated that this given free vegetable seeds and the re- of any Ontario mine and producing and with the appreciation in the value their knowledge and experience in re- to the possibility of moose. Investiga- of winter the visitors disappeared to the feature column is only made possible sults so far as a check-up indicates, has some of the most striking high-grade in of gold, Amalagamated Gold Fields offi- gard to these two-nature and human ton proved the correctness of his north. Now on their southbound trek by the interest of The Porcupine Ad- proven a very wise move. This week the world. Word from Matheson sug- cials are confident that the Blue Quartz nature and human nature and vance and it is therefore due only to the fruits of reward were very much gests that the Croesus may get back mine will in due time arrive at profit- Samples," in The Northern Miner last brousing not far from the shore. this courtesy that the facts as pre- in evidence at Mr. Neame's office. A into the picture and that there are able production. As test ore shipments week, there was a very interesting viously published were brought to the veteran living at Sandy Falls, who had also other properties in the area that have run as high as in excess of \$300 article on one of the Temagami guides. inclination, to wake up his party and two and the honk-honk of the geese public notice. The letter follows:— been in receipt of assistance, brought may bring notable results. Also in the get on with the hunt, was submerged. and quack-quack of the ducks will be in quite a lot of lettuce and green peas | Fainkiller Lake not far from Matheson | turns from the ten-ton milling unit. | good matter in 'Grab Samples." Here | The fish he had were cleaned, the camp | heard as they follow the gulls to for distribution among those not for- there is considerable activity and pro- Several high grade sections show on it is: Mr. Devine-Your article with par- tunate to own a garden. Another mise of activity. In addition to the various levels underground. Present ticular reference to the Tuberculous from Hoyle brought in a bag of pota- general interest that all in the North plans call for the opening of a stope Veterans' Section, Canadian Legion of toes in return for what had been grant- feel towards any new activity or ne- on the 200-ft. level, where a section the B. E. S. L. in The Advance of July ed him. The cases are too numerous newal of operations on promising gold | 150-ft. in length gave values of nearly 27th, 1933, ha been brought to my at- to mention where returned men, who properties in this part of the country, \$20 a ton. Milling from the surface likely place for moose, deer or whatever lusty appetites remained of the high tention. May I take this opportunity have been given a lift over a rough there is also the fact that many in dump will be started this month. As of expressing to you the very sincere spot have returned to the branch in Timmins and district are financially other levels, down to the present bot- to be guided from so-called civilization George had met at Temagami station thanks of our Section for your many similar form the assistance rendered, interested in the Munro and Painkiller tom of 750 ft, are dewatered the mill kindly references to those we repre- Another aspect of the relief work, which Lake fields. In last week's Northern will have to be used to assist in the sent. It has never been our policy to has to be taken care of by the com- Miner there is extended reference to testing of sections of veins and the advertise the nature of our disabilities mittee is the circulation of unreliable the activity in these fields. The Nor- opening up of stopes in preparation advance but rather have we endeavoured to rumours concerning some comrades re- thern Miner article reads: assist those who needed care and as- ceiving relief. These can easily be Painkiller Lake and Munro Properties In isolated sanatoria verified by asking any member of the throughout Canada, and in many gen- Legion executive, or the president or eral hospitals the members of our Sec- secretary. There have been several of activity, the Painkiller Lake-Munro cials announce, to carry on exhaustive

can give of their meager resources to the small assistance given by the Le- the service point for the district. Two milling rate. gion, it has been discovered that the properties at Painkiller Lake, which the books are open in regard to relief negotiations involving others. booth it may be mentioned that men the town. The lack of it in the past can be secured for any work which may | few years has been keenly felt. have to be done. Take a look in, get

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ever, that the members of the branch the facts, and remember that a re- accepted by mining men that Painkiller turned soldier will try his best to repay Lake and Munro districts were located -W. A. Devine of which to date, Porcupine, is the most IN NEW SNAPSHOT ALRUM In the Kirkland Kinks," published in the C.N.P.C. Review (published monthly in the interests of the employees of the Canadian Northern

Blue Quartz Active

of the power company. Here is the way At Painkiller Lake, Blue Quartz Gold Mine now owned and operated by Ambition: To be a star football Favorite Pastime: Collecting disfund, will no doubt be interested in a to the belief that when you save the it will assist in determining the most

Active Now in Munro and Painkiller Area direction of C. D. Salkeld. Several new buildings have been erected, in-

Revival Recorded of Gold Development Activity in District North and East of Matheson, Some Notes on the Properties

in Action. of the Great War. In publishing the who had enough ground to spare were | Croesus, the mine with the richest ore | gers as 30,000 tons averaging \$15 a ton, cess is due to an ingenious mixing of | when ripples in the bay beyond pointed | the sun gained power over the chills

Being Re-opened

work. Mr. Austin Neame, who will be Not for several years has there been never explored at depth. Dominion Adjustment Officer Tuber- in charge of the Legion booth at the such a hopeful feeling among those skating rink, at the Week of Wonders interested in the area. Essentially a will be only too pleased to give all in- farming centre, business from mining of the Legion's activities. At the same in the past, been of great assistance to velopment and plant.

> on the east-west striking gold belt of important producing section. Temiskaming sediments show in the south part of Munro township and in other townships nearby, but it was not until this summer, when a small area not much more than a hundred feet square of this rock was found at Painkiller Lake. This discoverey is taken as evidence of the continuity of the gold zone

Amalagamated Gold Fields Corporation Limited, is rehabilitating its surface plant in preparation for resumption of has recently been secured. development. A new headframe has been erected and provision is being made for the immediate installation of a mill capable of treating at least ten tons a day. Not only will this plant provide some revenue of offset an ambitious programme of underground development work already outlined, but satisfactory process to be used in a

cluding an assay office, which is fully equipped, and in a short time the surface plant will be completely overhauled and it will be possible to start dewatering underground workings.

While the mine is being dewatered a start will be made on milling ore from for a larger tonnage milling unit.

Amalgamated Gold Fields Corporation has made arrangements whereby After several years of comparative in- Blue Quartz will be amply financed offidevelopment and install a cyanide mill pathy and as much assistance as they few weeks and upon investigation of the citizens of Matheson, of 100 tons capacity, the contemplated

One piece of contemplated under-Thanking you once again for your amount of help given was in no way back in 1927 and 1928 were operated ground exploration will be the running intersect and develop a series of veins carrying visible gold on surface, but

Progress of Blue Quartz will be watched with considerable interest. It is understood that something like \$600,-It is perhaps with a manner of pride formation desired regarding this part activity in the surrounding country has, 000 has already been expended on de-

Coulson Working

Across the lake from Blue Quartz a gang working on the Coulson Consolidated property uncovered old surface showings for resampling and searching for new deposits. This work has produced old records show, some splendid values and two in particular carry quite spectacular showings.

Tentative plans call for the resumption shortly of underground exploration. Lateral work from two shafts. down to a depth of 220 and 420 ft., produced,old records show, some splendid results. Both shafts are equipped with oil-driven equipment, which is now beoverhauled. It is proposed to connect the two shafts underground and in this work explore most of the veins located on surface.

Another Painkiller Lake property, reported about to reopen, is the Lucky Ben Gold group, on which an option

Munro Active Too With prospects of increased activity on the old Croesus Mine, in Munro township, from which some of the most spectacular gold ore mined in Canada was taken some years ago, options have recently been taken on a number of properties in that district, which were more or less in the public eye some years ago. With more money being available for development of gold properties, due to the present high price for the metal, it is expected that before the year end the district north and east of Matheson will be perhaps as active again as at any time since gold was found there many years ago.

Edward Hawkins Dies at the Age of Ninety Years

(From The Ottawa Journal) One of Ottawa's oldest and most respected citizens died at his home, 496 Gladstone avenue, Ottawa, on Thursday, Aug 17, in the person of Edward Hawkins, who was connected with the lumbering industry in its heyday, and who saw the capital expand from Bytown to its present position of beauty and importance.

Mr. Hawkins, who was in his ninetyfirst year, was a native of London, England, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins. When a mere lad of 15 he came to Canada with his parents in 1857, and almost continuously resided in Ottawa.

Mr. Hawkins was connected with many noted lumbering firms, including Sheppard & Morse and Rochester's, and was a highly skilled timber inspector, his duties carrying him into Northern Ontario, which he knew like

He was an authority on the Timmiskaming area and realized the mineral possibilities of the Sudbury and other districts long before the era of develop-

An Anglican in religion, Mr. Hawkins was one of the earliest members of St. Matthew's Church. He was also a charter member of Derby Lodge.

Mr. Hawkins' wife, whose maiden name was Jane Richardson, predeceased him four years ago. He is survived by three sons, Thomas, of Edmonton. Alta; George, of Beverley Hills, California, and Frederick of Seattle, Washington State; three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Esdale, Ottawa, and the Misses Laura and Lucy, at home.

Blairmore Enterprise:-This is a paraable that has a pretty wide application: A mouse and an elephant walked side by side over a small wooden bridge. After they had crossed it, the mouse said to the elephant: "We sure did shake that thing, didn't we?"

One Temagami Guide signs. The situation did not look too SIGNS SEEN AT NORANDA OF APPROACHING **Knew Moose Game**

And Where To Get Moose and

Guiding, An Art.

There is a lot more to the job of being a first-class guide than knowing usual morning routine carried out, but the best holes for fish or the most it was apparent that little more than in the line of game has drawn the party hopes of the boisterous trophy hunters to the wide open spaces. A guide must a week before, Suddenly George stood have everything, if he wants his clients, up and dramatically motioned for to hire him two or three months in silence. On his face came a look of in-

go a long way to beat the guides of Ontario, particularly those around Temagami where every year a steady stream of visitors gets away from the heat and discomforts of the cities and the exhaust of motor cars. Many of the Temagami guides are Indians, and up until his death, George Friday occupied one of the highest niches in guiding fame. Clients came to him naturally and came back year after UNUSUAL FLOWER GROWING year, for George not only understood what-the white man came for in the way of a holiday, but knew how to put the guiding stuff over to perfection.

Just as men who perfer the great outdoors are amazed at the facility of city folks in dodging traffic and getting about busy places with no apparent concern, so are city folks amazed when the situation is reversed and they are visiting the sons of nature.

Every good guide can cook, knows how to keep his party busy interested so that the little aches and discomforts of unaccustomed activity will be forgotten, but not every guide is able to so dramatically portray bush craft as was George. Naturally, there are a great many stories cherished by northerners in regard to him and his confreres. One told recently, and presumably true, is well worth repeating It seems that a few years ago Friday had added to his clientele a group of sportsmen who desired very much to get a moose. Not only must the spread be wide, but the kill must take place not too far from the railway so that the trophy cauld be taken out with a minimum effort. It did not take George long to size up his party. Its members

there would be keen disappointment So George set about putting on his best performance. He drew deeply from his knowledge of bush lore and it wen over big. The expedition was made as comfortable as possible and everything went smoothly except that no moose appeared on the horizon. Long before his clients stirred in their blankets, George was up and away, trying to locate signs of the lord of the northern bush. None of his party even suspected what George was doing.

were green, woefully green, and he

would have to show guiding de luxe

The harder George worked the more discouraged he became. It seemed th moose had forsaken their usual haunts More experienced hunters would have been as busy as George but he was afraid to permit his charges to wander far from the camp and he established landmarks. George worked hard. He called, but got no answer. He covered miles of ground, but found only old

Showing the First-Class Guide Knows George Friday much of a guide, even mended him could display a number of beautiful spreads. He redoubled his af- here for a few days before continuing forts. So with the crack of dawn he their journey to the south. A number Anyone who knows anything about was up and away but came back tired of young birds are noticeable among

fire started and breakfast well under way when he routed his party. Teeth were cleaned, faces washed and the tentness that would have been a credit There are Swiss guides and guides of to the greatest of actors.

Sniff, Sniff, he sounded, and to the startled audience whispered, "I smell

Keeping his hand aloft for continued silence, he sniffed, sniffed again, and to an even more startled audience broke the news, "Two of them." And so George's reputation as

IN NEW LISKEARD GARDEN

super-guide was maintained.

The New Liskeard Speaker in its issue last week says:—"This week Miss Dorothy Marriott brought to us a red flower which was quite a curiosity in that the stalk continued through the centre of the first flower and bore another bloom at the top, with indications of the stalk continuing through the second one."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Passmore, of Emsdale, Ont., were visiting friends in Timmins recently.

The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week

"Forerunners of approaching winter, the gulls are flying low over Lake Osisko these days, apparently resting

From Matheson there comes reports a surface dump. It is estimated that the successful guides, whether those of and thoroughly discouraged. Launching the visitors. The spring visit of these the family who are making their first George returned to camp and his first annual migration. Another week or

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