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The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

Appreciation

This week the writer of this weekly feature received the following letter in reference to an article in this column in reference to the Tubercular Veterans of the Great War.

Mr. Devine—Your article with particular reference to the Tubercular Veterans' Section, Canadian Legion of the B. E. S. L. in The Advance of July 27th, 1933, has been brought to my attention.

Thanking you once again for your very fine article and assuring you it was read with much appreciation, I am yours faithfully,

R. HALE, Dominion Adjustment Officer Tubercular Veterans' Section.

Helping the Blind

It is perhaps with a manner of pride that members of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion point to the work carried on through the relief fund.

Citizens of the Porcupine camp who have assisted the Legion relief fund, will no doubt be interested in a short review of the manner in which

the money they so generously give is used. This year, it was seen that the depression was not going to be ended before the year was through.

Mr. Austin Neame, who will be in charge of the Legion booth at the skating rink, at the Week of Wonders will be only too pleased to give all information desired regarding this part of the Legion's activities.

JAMES ASPIN PICTURED IN NEW SNAPSHOT ALBUM

In the Kirkland Kinks, published in the C.N.P.C. Review, published monthly in the interests of the employees of the Canadian Northern Corporation there is what is termed a "snapshot album."

Name: James Aspin. Occupation: Branch Accountant. Ambition: To be a star football player.

Powassan News:—"Beauty is only skin deep," quotes the skeptic. But women are more than ever inclined to the belief that when you save the surface, you save all.

Active Now in Munro and Painkiller Area

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

From Matheson there comes reports as to activity in the township of Munro and in the Painkiller Lake section. Munro township will be famous for the Croesus, the mine with the richest ore of any Ontario mine and producing some of the most striking high-grade in the world.

Painkiller Lake and Munro Properties Being Re-opened

After several years of comparative inactivity, the Painkiller Lake-Munro gold area has quickly revived, much to the elation of the citizens of Matheson, the service point for the district.

Not for several years has there been such a hopeful feeling among those interested in the area. Essentially a farming centre, business from mining activity in the surrounding country has, in the past, been of great assistance to the town.

For years it has been pretty well accepted by mining men that Painkiller Lake and Munro districts were located on the east-west striking gold belt of which to date, Porcupine, is the most important producing section.

Blue Quartz Active

At Painkiller Lake, Blue Quartz Gold Mine now owned and operated by Amalgamated Gold Fields Corporation Limited, is rehabilitating its surface plant in preparation for resumption of development.

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.

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 ninety-first 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 a book.

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

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.

contemplated larger capacity mill. Fifteen men are at work under the direction of C. D. Sakkeid. Several new buildings have been erected, including 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 a surface dump. It is estimated that the 8,000 tons on surface will run better than \$60,000. Underground ore reserves are reported by previous managers as 30,000 tons averaging \$15 a ton, and with the appreciation in the value of gold, Amalgamated Gold Fields officials are confident that the Blue Quartz mine will in due time arrive at profitable production.

Amalgamated Gold Fields Corporation has made arrangements whereby Blue Quartz will be amply financed to carry on exhaustive development and install a cyanide mill of 100 tons capacity, the contemplated milling rate.

One piece of contemplated underground exploration will be the running of a crosscut on the 500-ft. level to intersect and develop a series of veins carrying visible gold on surface, but never explored at depth.

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.

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 overhauled. 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 has recently been secured.

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The harder George worked the more discouraged he became. It seemed the 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

One Temagami Guide Knew Moose Game

Showing the First-Class Guide Knows More Than the Best Places to Fish and Where to Get Moose and Deer

Anyone who knows anything about the successful guides, whether those of Temagami or elsewhere, know that these clever gentlemen have studied both nature and human nature and their success is due to an ingenious mixing of their knowledge and experience in regard to these two—nature and human nature and human nature and their success.

Guiding, An Art.

There is a lot more to the job of being a first-class guide than knowing the best holes for fish or the most likely place for moose, deer or whatever in the line of game has drawn the party to be guided from so-called civilization to the wide open spaces. A guide must have everything, if he wants his clients to hire him two or three months in advance.

There are Swiss guides and guides of many other nationalities, but one will 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.

Every good guide can cook, knows how to keep his party busy and 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 could be taken out with a minimum effort. It did not take George long to size up his party. Its members were green, wearily green, and he would have to show guiding de luxe or there would be keen disappointment.

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The situation did not look too promising when talk of necessity of returning to business shortly was heard one evening. He thought of his party going home saying they didn't consider George Friday much of a guide, even though the friends who had recommended him could display a number of beautiful spreads.

George returned to camp and his first inclination, to wake up his party and get on with the hunt, was submerged. The fish he had were cleaned, the camp fire started and breakfast well under way when he routed his party. Teeth were cleaned, faces washed and the usual morning routine carried out, but it was apparent that little more than lusty appetites remained of the high hopes of the boisterous trophy hunters.

Sniff, Sniff, he sounded, and to the startled audience whispered, "I smell moose." Keeping his hand aloft for continued silence, he sniffed again, and to an even more startled audience broke the news, "Two of them."

UNUSUAL FLOWER GROWING IN NEW LISKEARD GARDEN

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.

SIGNS SEEN AT NORANDA OF APPROACHING WINTER

The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week says:—"Forerunners of approaching winter, the gulls are flying low over Lake Osisko these days, apparently resting here for a few days before continuing their journey to the south. A number of young birds are noticeable among the visitors. The spring visit of these birds will be remembered as commencing shortly before the ice left the lake. It lasted for two or three weeks, and as the sun gained power appeared the chill of winter the visitors disappeared to the north. Now on their southbound trek they are accompanied by members of the family who are making their first annual migration. Another week or two and the honk-honk of the geese and quack-quack of the ducks will be heard as they follow the gulls to warmer climes."

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