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P. & G. SOAP 10 bars	39c	Smoke Picnic Shoulder lb.	13c
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 2 PKGS FOR	23c	Pork Montreal Style Shoulder lb.	15c
Consumo COFFEE lb.	37c	Trim Pork Loin lb.	21c
Quaker Corn Flakes 2 PKGS. FOR	25c	Chuck lb.	13c
Glen-Grove BUTTER	23c	Roast Beef	13c
Kraft's Sandwich Spread per jar	16c	Pork Consumo Brand Sausage 2 lb.	35c
		Walker's Honey Cake 2 LBS. FOR	25c

The Halleyburian last week said: "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunfield of Timmins, are guests this week at the home of Mrs. Dunfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey."

This Looks Like the Best Fish Story of Many Years

What The Simcoe Reformer describes as the best fish story of the season, but which seems to be the best of many seasons, and a regular classic in its line, is told last week by The Reformer as follows:—

"The best fishing story of the season was told to The Reformer by one of its principals this week and verified by an eye-witness. It seems that Merrill H. Hare, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, was fishing off the Long Point Bluffs during the weekend. Mr. Hare had just purchased a fine new fishing outfit, having lost his old one a few days previously. While fishing, he had occasion to go to the other end of the boat and left his pole lying on the side of the boat.

"Along came a parent bass and took bait, line and pole all in one gulp. Mr. Hare at once made every effort to retrieve the pole, but as the water was about twenty feet deep, his efforts proved in vain and he gave up the quest. However, his wife was not so easily daunted and some minutes later she declared that she would fish out the pole for her husband.

"Casting her line into the deep water it was not long before she felt a tug. Reeling in her line she discovered to the astonishment of herself as well as everyone else in the party that she had hooked the line of the lost pole. So securely had she made the catch that she brought aboard not only hook, line, sinker, pole and reel, but a fighting two pound bass as well.

"The moral is that it pays to take your wife along when you go-a fishing."

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Expects More Mines in Porcupine Area

Old-Timer Contrasts Days of Long Ago with Those of To-day, and Sees Still Greater Progress for the Porcupine District.

The following letter was received some days ago from H. A. Preston, one of the first men to prospect in the Porcupine area:—
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—A recent issue of The Northern Miner points out that two important towns now stand where Horne landed, and the paper goes on to tell the story something like this:—"When Ed. Horne and his colleagues tied up their canoes on the shores of Osisko Lake some ten or twelve years ago, it was in a scene of typical Canadian bush. How different is the picture that met his gaze from the modern towns of Noranda and Rouyn to-day." Very good! I am glad to see such a growth take place! There is a canoe route from Lake Temiskaming north to near Rouyn and on to Lake Abitibi, and it was used quite a lot about fifteen years before Horne made his discovery. The rum runners used this route to fetch booze up north to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway construction camps. At the lake near the railway, was, and is yet, a big Indian settlement.

Now let's change the story! When Wilson and Preston, Bannerman, Geddes, Campbell and Burns tied up their canoes on the shores of Porcupine Lake twenty-four years ago, it was in a section of typical Canadian bush, and there were few Indians in the country, and certainly not many white men. In fact, about the nearest white men were C. M. Auer and four or five more at Night Hawk Lake, twelve miles east.

Those were the days when they used to say a man was crazy and fit for a lunatic asylum if he went looking for gold mines in Northern Ontario, but those who said so were badly fooled, because the old Porcupine produced the first big gold mine in Ontario, and it was called the Dome. How different is the picture that met the gaze of these men on the modern towns of South Porcupine, Golden City, Schumacher and Timmins and also a town named Connaught on the way! Two towns at the east end of Porcupine camp, with the first gold mine beside them, and three or four more like it somewhere around, and two big towns at the west end with two great big mines there and no doubt more coming. There is also a high hill with a tower on it and from which all these towns can be seen, and in the distance, not far off, can be seen three more promising gold camps. What a picture to see this Porcupine when it was a dark, heavily-timbered country, and then to see it to-day! It is going to be double what it is to-day, for some day the capitalists will have it knocked into their heads there are a few more big mines waiting. Matachewan was dead for many years and I predicted she would see a comeback and be busy, and that an important gold find would be made, and it was, and now Matachewan is well advertised. That's what is going to happen in Porcupine. Someone is going to prove up a couple more big boys and then we'll see the knockers flocking back to the camp that put Ontario on the map as a gold mining province.

What a different picture it is to the writer of this letter to be alone for twelve days on the shores of Porcupine Lake, watching a million fish jumping out of the water, and seven moose come to a bay every evening and play in the water for an hour. Besides, there were other moose at different places along the lake. Yes, to see thousands of partridge, lots of bears, and a caribou, and at night hear the owls hooting and the lynx roaring where four towns are to-day! All was quiet from May 12th to Sept. 1st, then the news came out that great gold finds were made, and the rush started. It was fun for those who had the gold and their claims staked to see the prospectors coming and running round like wild men, staking claims adjoining. The Indians came to Porcupine a hundred or more years ago; then the Hudson Bay men; and then the surveyors; and then seven men who had enough gold to start a big rush. Don't forget, too, that another big rush is coming, and anyone who has the nerve to say the camp is done and no more mines wants to go and have an x-ray examination of his brain.

In closing, I would like to note the fact that half an hour after the first party arrived at Porcupine they were welcomed by two bull moose with large horns, and they stood one hundred feet from the party while the latter were having their first dinner in Porcupine.

Yours Truly,
H. A. Preston.

SEVERAL SENTENCED AT KIRKLAND LAKE FOR THEFT.

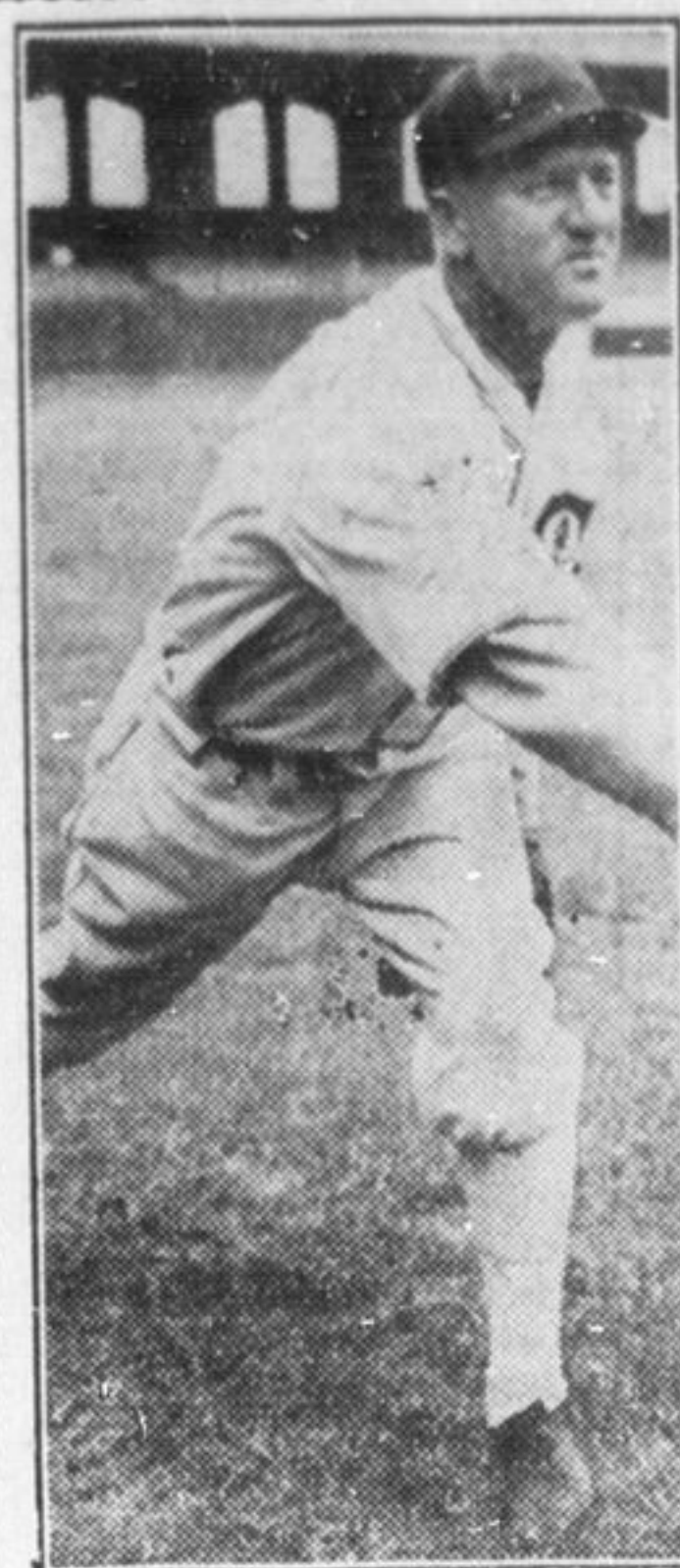
Wilfred Hartling and Donald Last owed Oliver Blais, Kirkland Lake garage man, some money on a car they bought "on time." They stole three gallons of paint from Blais' garage, sold it for \$5 and went back to make the required payment on the car. Last week they were sentenced to 30 days each in Halleybury jail, to think over Magistrate Atkinson's dry comment that their manipulation was "an object lesson in free trading."

Thomas Cameron and Joe Larsen were sentenced to three months' hard labour, when Magistrate Atkins on convicted them for stealing three cases of dynamite from Macassa Gold Mines, Ltd.

William Bethue, Kirkland Lake found guilty of thefts from summer cottages at Kenogami, was sentenced to two months, with hard labour.

Gore Bay Recorder:—Chairman (after economy lecture)—"And now, gentlemen, I am going to ask you to give the speaker two hearty cheers."

A Spit-Ball Pitcher



URBAN (RED) FABER who has been pitching professionally since 1909 and has been with the Chicago White Sox since 1914, is the only spit-ball pitcher left in the American League. He was the hero of the 1917 world series. Recently he has been used as relief pitcher.

SKUNKS NOW REPORTED IN SAULT STE. MARIE DISTRICT

The Sault is at it again. This time it is skunks that are numerous in the area. The Sault Ste. Marie paper is likely to adopt a new motto to the effect that the man who claims to have been offended by the proximity of a skunk is not a true son of nature. At present the chief sport in the Sault district according to despatches is the hunting of skunks there being large numbers of these pretty animals in the district. The campers are said to be having lots of fun hunting skunks. The campers are said to have adopted the method of chasing the skunks—at a very respectable distance. When the skunk stops, the hunters stop and turn and go back. At last they get the skunk in a position where a long range shot will conclude the hunt.

Reported Gold Strike in South Carscallen

Find is Approximately Eighteen Miles From Timmins and About The Same Distance From Power Line from the North.

Despatches last week from Toronto not only contained misinformation, but also gave rise to further misconceptions. These despatches told about "gold being discovered" in Southwestern Carscallen, while the fact is that it is many a long year ago that gold was discovered in that township. In this connection it may be said that a new strike was reported from Carscallen township. It would have created some amusement surely if the announcement had been made that gold had been discovered in Porcupine. Only in degree would this have been more misleading than the statement of gold being found in Carscallen. It is well known that Carscallen has less of gold. This has been known for years, the discovery of actual mining territory, where veins are indicated and commercial ore is assured, is, of course, a different matter. The general opinion, however, is that Carscallen will yet prove itself as a mining area. Local prospectors have been working for years in Carscallen township, and many promising prospects have been recorded. A week or so, some new finds were reported to the Department of Mines at Toronto. There were few details given but enough to warrant some special notice in Toronto. It is understood that as a result of the find reported recently, the department has arranged for a representative to visit the field and make a special study of the area with a full report of the geology and its indications.

In a despatch from Toronto, reference was made to the location of the new find. The despatches gave this as "in the southwestern section of Carscallen township, approximately 18 miles from Timmins and a like distance from the Abitibi Canyon power transmission line." This was correct enough, but the reference to the transmission line was confusing. The North Bay Nugget, for instance, headed the despatch, "Report Gold Strike Near Abitibi Canyon." Other newspapers fell into somewhat similar error and the general opinion of the daily press seemed to be that the Carscallen find was not far away from Abitibi Canyon. A hundred miles is not much in this North Land, but it is in the South. Even here it is considered to be more than 18 or 36 miles. No doubt the reference to the proximity to the power transmission line was given to suggest that power could be easily available in case the strike proved up to the mining developed in Carscallen township. The Department of Mines is too well acquainted with the North Land to be in any doubt about the distance or location, and the misconception in this regard was wholly due to the newspapers whose rapid reading and hurried handling of despatches makes occasional errors almost sure to occur.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Louis M. Auger, formerly Dominion member for Prescott, is now in search of the provincial Liberal nomination for the same county. We doubt if he has whittled himself down sufficiently even yet.

Adventurous Trip in the Far North Land

Two Young Men of the South Report Exciting Experiences During Two Months' Trip in the Hudson Bay Area.

Last week there was a front page article in The Simcoe Reformer dealing with what was headed, "Story of an Adventurous Trip Through Northern Ontario." The article is given below in full as follows:—
"Mr. Paul Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferris, arrived home last week after completing with a companion, Allan Crisp, a 450 mile canoe trip without guides through the Albany River district in Northern Ontario.

"Leaving Toronto on June 5th they were held up at Nakina for a week waiting for their canoe. They camped on Twin Lakes from June 7th to 12th, and left in a heavy rain and wind storm. After paddling ten miles, they met two old trappers who helped them a short distance down the Drowning River. This river which is all fast water and rapids, was followed a distance of 150 miles. About 20 portages were made on this alone. The boys received one of their greatest thrills in the whole journey, when to miss one portage, they shot the "Hell Cat Rapids" themselves. It was necessary to hurry off the Drowning as the water was going down and on June 25th they arrived at the mouth where it joined the English or Kenogami River. Here they met a canoe load of Indians and they bought moose meat from them. As the Indian has no idea of money, a box of 22 cartridges was traded for 15 lbs. of the moose meat.

"Three weeks were spent camping on the Kenogami River and here they started to trap for the museum, which was the main purpose of the voyage. Mice and squirrels were trapped and all the specimens were procured here. On reaching the Albany River they were not certain of their location, as some maps had been left in Toronto. In a couple of days they met a band of Indians who told them they were 120 miles from Ft. Albany. After two days they reached Ghost River, an old Hudson Bay Trading Post, which is used in winter, but not in summer. At the mouth of the Ghost River, they met an old trapper and prospector pooling his canoe upstream. This was the first white man seen in six weeks.

"He had been one month coming from Moosonee, a distance of 100 miles. His canoe had been upset twice and he had lost a quantity of food and supplies. This man advised them to hurry to Ft. Albany and they might get a ride down James Bay, as it was difficult to travel without guides. They traded a piece of canvas for a sail. This was used in sailing through rapids. In one day they travelled seventy miles. The trip along the Albany River was about 150 miles. The whole country in this district is muskeg with small black spruce trees. There is no game whatever as it has all been

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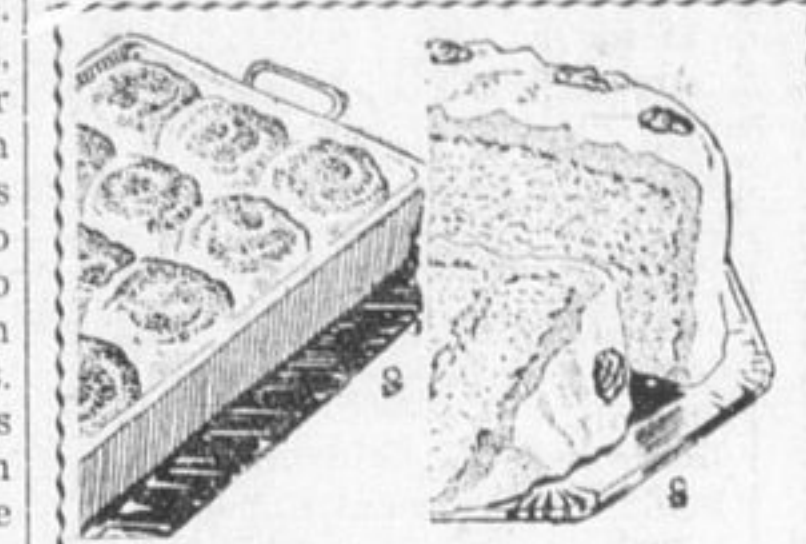
trapped off by the Indians.

"At Ft. Albany there were about eight white people, including the Hudson Bay manager and his family and the Anglican missionary and his wife, with whom they stayed for 9 days. The time here was spent in obtaining through an old Indian half-breed interpreter some conception of the Indian religion and superstitions. Many still believe in medicine men, etc., although most of them attend church religiously, the missionary holding service for them every day. The men enter the church first and sit on one side, the women enter after and sit on the other side. The Indian knows his Bible backwards, that and the Pilgrims Progress, so far being the only two books translated in the Creed language. Some attempt is being made to teach the Indians to farm in this district, but they are too lazy to become good farmers and then there is no market for their products. The Indians try to live on white man's food, but can't afford it and all of them are starving most of the time. In the summer their food consists of rabbits with perhaps a little sugar, flour and tea. The men eat first, then the women and last of all the children have what is left by their elders. Here a catastrophe befell the students, as huskies got in their tent and ate nearly all their food. These dogs are not fed in the summer but just turned loose. Leaving here they came down James Bay with a priest and a young Indian girl who was to enter a convent, and arrived in Moosonee on August 10th. This completed a particularly dangerous but thrilling trip. Great care was exercised throughout and only once was the canoe damaged and then only slightly by a storm. Had the canoe been upset and the supplies lost, they would have been left wandering in the wilds, 200 miles from a railroad and no possibility of getting help till winter if they could manage to survive till then."

The following item from The Halleyburian will be of interest to readers of The Advance, Cyril Atkinson being a son of Magistrate Atkinson, police magistrate in this district for over 25 years: "Born—At Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, on Thursday, August 10, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Atkinson, a son."

MRS. RUTH TOWER-CORSAN THE WINNER OF WOMEN'S MARATHON

On Friday last, after five years of trying, Mrs. Ruth Tower-Corsan, with the woman's marathon swim of ten miles in connection with the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Her time was 5 hours, 28 minutes, 10 2-5 seconds. The prize was a cheque for \$3,000.00. Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit, was second, and Dorothy Nalevaiko, of Glen Cove, N.Y., was third.



Good TO THE LAST CRUMB

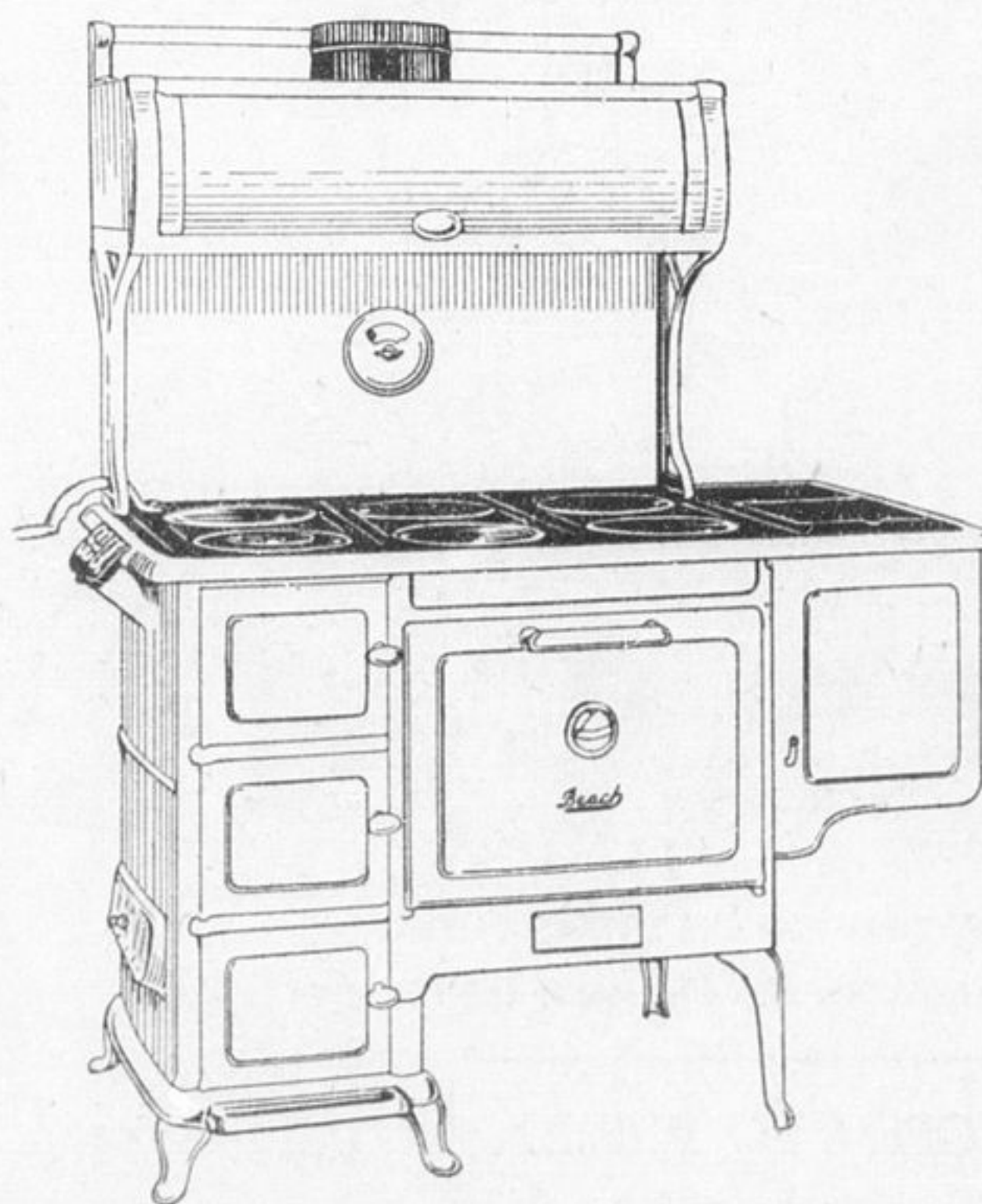
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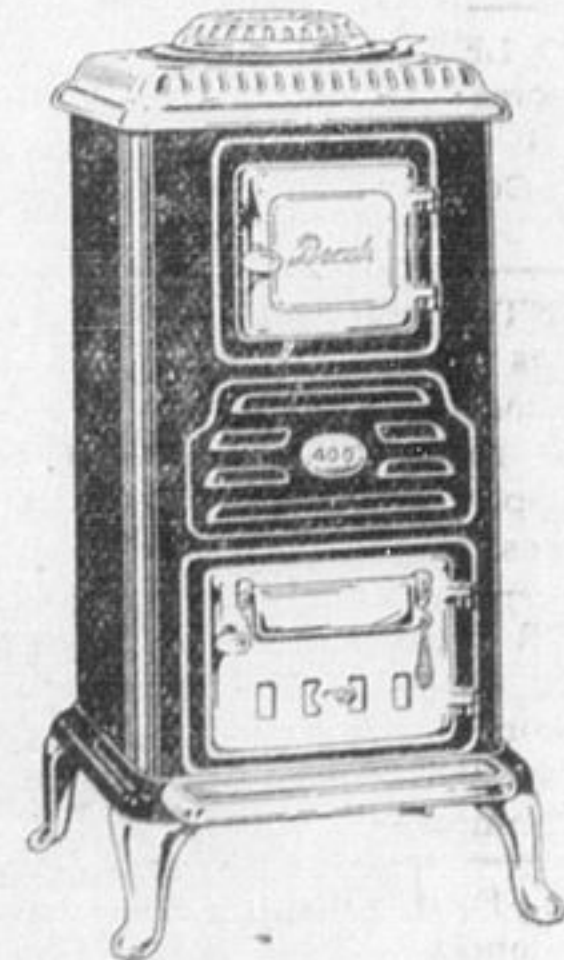
Timmins

Cold weather is coming and now is the time to replace that old stove or heater.

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We also have a big stock of stovepipes.



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This showing of Fall and Winter Coats and Suits will display all the graceful lines and curves now so popular in metropolitan centres.

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