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## More Roads Needed to Connect-up North

Another Letter Urging the Government to Build Connecting Road Between Porcupine and Sudbury Mining Areas.

The following letter from an old-timer of the Porcupine area speaks for itself and makes effective advocacy of the plan of connecting up the communities of the North and increasing the attraction of the country to tourists through the building of the connecting road between Porcupine and Sudbury mining areas:—

September 19th, 1933

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Yes, the road from Kirkland to Rouyn is now finished, which means Rouyn has three outlets: one to Kirkland Lake, one south to Liskeard, and one north to the C.N.R. Railway. And Rouyn is only ten years old! Right here in good old Porcupine camp we have only one outlet and that to Porcupine Junction, and we are twenty years old. Porcupine was Ontario's first gold camp, and will yet be double what any other one will be. By this I mean taking in all east to Night Hawk and south for a few miles, and west and northwest to Carscallen. A trip to the tower at Vipond mine on a clear day will show all this area. Are we not entitled to the road to Matachewan to open up this great belt, and yes, a road west from Kirkland to Matachewan will make it better still, because we will then be well connected with all the other camps and when Sudbury is added we will have no more complaints to make.

Now I wish to ask: Is it fair that Porcupine should be neglected as it is, and has been when it is the Mother of Gold Mining Camps of Ontario? Just think, only one way to get in and out and then to have a lot of traffic taken from it by routing the trans-Canada highway up the rocks of Lake Superior, instead of by Cochrane and Hearst and westward when it will help the mines and settlers and everything owned by the people,

such as the T. & N. O. Railway, C.N.R. Railway, James Bay extension and Abitibi Power line. I notice where Mr. Finlayson says, "Return to work." Well, I for one will tell Mr. Finlayson that nothing in Northern Ontario will provide more work than the opening of the country from Porcupine to Sudbury and the highway routed north, because there sure will be lots of new mines and already lots of them along this route. I wish to ask him to show me anything else that will do more good and provide more employment. Did Mr. Finlayson ever discover anything that has grown from seven men to twenty thousand of a population? Supposing someone discovers another thing that will employ thousands and give the Government a fortune, will it get the treatment Porcupine is getting. In the way of roads? Just one way in and same way out. We won't forge ahead much until we get Porcupine and Sudbury connected and also a short connection west of Kirkland Lake to Matachewan and then we will sure have a regular spider's web of mining industry, connected and each camp reached in the shortest time, instead of having to go thirty extra miles east to get to a place thirty miles south. Here's wishing good luck to Carscallen claim owners and it's hoped there will be three or four Domes. Also good luck to Matachewan and all the country south of Porcupine.

I am sure if I live long enough I'll see a big change and the surest and quickest way to bring it about is get the road to Matachewan. It's got to come, that's sure, or else our Hydro Abitibi Canyon power will lose considerable business. Wake up Mr. Finlayson or Mitch Hepburn will put it over you.

Yours Sincerely,  
H. A. Preston.

Barrie Examiner:—A radio broadcast from Washington the other night made the statement that the new national recovery programme is costing the taxpayers three and a half million dollars a day. It would need to bring a lot of prosperity to take care of a load like that.

## Hydro May Run Line into Kirkland Camp

Plans Said to be Under Way for Servicing Bidgood, Queen Label and Other Mines in the Kirkland Lake Camp.

Reports have been numerous in the last week or two to the effect that the Hydro intends to run a line into the Kirkland Lake camp from its Abitibi power line, with the purpose of giving service to a number of the mining properties of the Kirkland Lake camp. Last week there were references to this in despatches appearing in the daily papers. More definite reference was made in The Northern News of Kirkland Lake, in its last issue. The Northern News said:—

"The Hydro Electric Power Commission contract with Hollinger Consolidated for the supply of energy to the Young-Davidson operation in Matachewan may be signed within a week or ten days, so The Northern News hears. Hydro officials, The Northern News can say, are working on the proposition of building a line from Iroquois Falls to Kirkland Lake. It would service Bidgood, Queen Label, Lakeland and other mining properties, as well as supply Matheson, Monteith and other agricultural communities nearby. A high tension line would be brought down as far as Kirkland Lake, and 2,200 volt lines put on from a sub-station there. Hydro is also investigating the supplying of power to McMillan Gold Mines 60 miles south west of Sudbury. The power may come from Espanola, but there are two or three ways of furnishing it. No conclusion has been reached as yet on the supplying of power to the Swayze field, but it is possible that a decision is only a few days away. The survey party which went in to do the ground work connected with supplying Central Patricia Gold Mines and the Picklecreek property with power from the Albany river is expected back in a week. Upon its report a conclusion will be promptly reached. The Ontario Government's Hydro Commission judging from this in quick survey of its newest movements, is determined to hook up with the gold mining industry in all parts of the province.

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## Car Badly Damaged When Cow Hit on the Highway

Most motorists hate to see cows on the road, and, of course, there is good reason for this dislike of these animals. One motorist who was telling recently of his troubles with a group of cows on the road while on a trip down south remarked that cows are like some pedestrians in that they do not recognize any rights of the motorist on the road. This motorist said he would just as gladly meet almost any other kind of an animal on the road, even a road hog, rather than have to pass a few cows. He concluded by a sort of prayer of thanksgiving because there were comparatively few cows on the road in the North Land. It may be that motorists here have less trouble with cows than met with in the South, but nevertheless the cow has to be considered in this North. There was a good illustration of the trouble with cows on the road right in this North Land not long ago, and the motorist encountering the trouble found it both dangerous and expensive. The story may be gleaned from the following paragraph in The Haileyburian:—

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## FEW ABLE TO "RETIRE A LOAN" IN THESE HARD OLD TIMES

(From The Powassan News)  
The new clerk was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase so he said to the stenographer:—"Do you 'retire a loan'?" And the wistful eyed one interrupted rather sleepily:  
"No, I sleep with mamma."

El Paso World News:—The rising generation retire about the time the retiring generation rises.

## to Temagami Finds Give Much Interest

Mining Corporation has Crew at Work on One Group of Claims. Prospectors Interested in the District.

The late D. O'Connor, of Connaught, always held that there were gold mines possible in the Temagami area, but he was inclined to be more interested in the remarkable iron ore resources in the territory. His idea was that for gold there were few territories that could equal the Porcupine area and that when it came to gold development this was the right place to be. In reference to the iron ore deposits Temagami had the upper hand, as it were. He did not, however, belittle the finds that were made from time to time in the way of gold ore in the big Temagami area. He considered the territory was big enough and broad enough to have possibilities of a lot of different mineral finds. Recent gold finds in the Temagami area have created more than passing interest. Despatches last week from North Bay suggest that there are visions of the Temagami region blossoming into a gold mining camp of good promise. There have been such visions before but there is reason given for the present excitement in the fact that considerable work is now under way in the Temagami district and there are reports of notable finds. Mining Corporation of Canada and individual claim owners are mentioned as carrying out work in Temagami. There was also a report that International Nickel Co. of Canada was working on some claims near Arsenic Lake, Temagami area. The International Nickel Co. officials say that this is not the case. An engineer was despatched by them some time ago to re-sample the claims, but at the present time no work is being done by the company. In reference to mention of work on the so-called Watkins property it is announced that this work is being done by the prospector on his own individual responsibility. Mining Corporation is understood to have field representatives investigating what is termed a rich gold strike on a peninsula between the Northeast Arm and Shiningwood Bay, Lake Temagami. This find was made by Charles Moore, Jr., of Cobalt.

The Lake Temagami gold property on which Mining Corporation is now working consists of mine properties which are held under options at a price of \$2,000 each. Ore taken from near the surface of a 60-foot vein has assayed at between \$25 and \$30 a ton, reports state.  
The Moore property is on a peninsula almost directly opposite Fasker's Point. The distance by boat is approximately 15 miles from Temagami station. The country surrounding the Moore claims is said to be staked and in many instances the claimants have started exploration work.  
It will be a great thing for Ontario if a new gold camp is established in the Temagami area. The whole North would be very pleased at such a result, and no part of this country would be better pleased than the Porcupine area. Gold mining differs from most other industries in that it is not a competitive business. The more gold produced the better for the country. This is one line in which no over-production is feared. Canada can stand all the gold mines that can get going. So there will be general hopes that the best words said about the Temagami gold finds will all prove true.  
Milverton Sun:—The Crediton correspondent of The Exeter Times-Advocate reports the presence in all village of a "pure white black squirrel." Reminds us of the Irishman who said blackberries were "red when they're green."  
Cincinnati Enquirer:—It seems as though this year the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual.

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## CENTRAL MATACHEWAN IS TO DO SURFACE EXPLORATION

Central Matachewan Mining Corporation plans a large programme of surface exploration preliminary to diamond drilling its property in Fowell and Baden townships in the Matachewan area. Work done on the Baden group is said to have opened up good surface showings with values from one vein running \$20 per ton in gold. The Powell group has been explored on surface and had some diamond drilling with favourable results. Mineralization on both groups is well defined and officials plan to make a thorough test of the ground in the early future.

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## Sunflower Twelve Feet High at Kirkland Lake

(From The Northern News)

W. B. Smart, a painter living in the Federal Townsite, Kirkland Lake, is the owner of several giant sunflower plants which will outmatch anything yet produced in the North, he believes.

Mr. Smart measured some of them the other day and found that two of the biggest towered 12 feet into the air, while a number of others revealed a height of more than 10 feet, six inches. One of the Brobdignagian plants contains a total of 23 buds, and several of the blooms are in full blossom. The plants are growing in new land, freshly "cropped" this summer.

"I see where some fellow in New Liskeard thinks he has a big sunflower plant," says Mr. Smart. "He'd better see mine before he talks about his." The Federal Townsite citizen is growing four beautiful samples of the Nicotina (flowering tobacco) plant this year, each with blooms of a different colour. The flowers have attracted a great deal of interest from passersby because of their beauty and colorings.

## SUGGESTS C.C.F. PROGRAMME WOULD MEAN LOTS OF WAR

W. H. Moore, M.P., has written a book touching on some of the fallacies of socialism of certain types and of communism in particular. He estimates that there are at least 1200 business enterprises scattered over the Dominion that are controlled by people in the United States. These include lumber, pulp and paper industries, mining companies, factories of all kinds and other ventures. Of course, these are apart from the thousands of others which United States people are interested financially in greater or in lesser degree. How is the sort of Soviet state suggested by C.C.F. to obtain possession of these properties, valued at billions of dollars? It goes without saying that Canada has nothing to use as money wherewith to purchase these interests. From Mr. Moore's book there is sure to arise the question:—Will not foreign war be added to domestic revolution if attempt were made by a group of politicians to "take over" these businesses. The people of the United States would not call it "taking over." They would use the right word, "theft." There are people who refer to war as "legalized murder"; will these same folks refer to their proposed confiscation as "legalized theft."

## NORANDA AND ROUYN HAVE VERY FEW UNEMPLOYED MEN

Noranda and Rouyn, perhaps because they are off the main lines of travel, and, perhaps, because they are not so well known in the world as some other mining camps, are reported now as being in the fortunate position of having few unemployed. Only 28 are said to be registered at the Employment Bureau for work. Timmins and Kirkland Lake, each with hundreds of men out of work, envy Rouyn and Noranda their fortunate position with only 28 unemployed. It is expected that with the approach of winter more men will drift into Noranda and Rouyn from the lumber camps and other places where labour is employed seasonally. Even so, the Twin Cities are very likely to escape the full force of unemployment through transients going there. Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Cochrane and other towns on the Ontario side have suffered much from transients coming in to add to the number of unemployed.

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