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On the first day of our Sale—Saturday, we will give you free with a Fifty Cent purchase Two Gold Fish, Bowl and Gravel. All you have to do is to make a 50c purchase and buy a package of Fish Food. Sale starts Saturday at The Rexall Drug Store.

Table listing various medicines and products with prices, including Nox-A-Pain Tablets, Never Die, 108 Nox-A-Cold Liquid, Nox-A-Cold Capsules, Magnolia Cream, Howard's Dyspepsia Remedy, Nox-Eczema Salve, Howard's Kidney Tonic, Noxall Pile Absorbent, Noxall Kidney Flushers, Palmolive Talcum Powder, Kamakousin Tape Worm Dispeller, Hot Water Bottles, Bedtime Pills, Shavo for Shaving, Nox-A-Corn Salve, King Edward After-Shave Lotion, and Carbolice Soap.

SPECIALS AT REDUCED PRICES DURING OUR SALE

Table listing special items at reduced prices, including Cod Liver Oil, Kruschen Salts, Jasmine or Gardenia Perfume, Cups and Saucers, Castor Oil, Gillette Blue Blades, Trusses, Epsom Salts, Russian Oil, Waterman's Pen and Pencil Sets, 15-jewel Watches, and Parker Fountain Pens.

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Pioneers by Wagon Take 427-mile Trek

Two Young Men and Two Old Horses Leave Toronto for Matheson District. Wives Hope Soon to Join Husbands in the North.

Pictures showing the "Covered Wagon of 1933" are given in The Mail and Empire last week, with the following explanatory note below the three pictures shown on the front page of the second section of The Toronto Mail and Empire:—

"The hardship of the pioneer is preferred to idleness in the city by two young Toronto men, Bavarians by birth, who set out yesterday with a team of horses on a 427-mile trip to Matheson, in the North. They took their household furniture with them and will sleep in a trailer of the caravan until they can build a home in the North, where they intend to farm. The caravan is shown above, leaving the city, and lower picture shows the men, Gus Burns and George Bader, mending a wheel on the van which will break just after they started. The families of the men, living at 43 Walton Street, will follow in a few weeks. Doris Burns, year-and-a-half-old daughter of Gus Burns, is shown in the upper left, sitting on a suitcase after all the furniture had gone north with the caravan."

In addition to the pictures and the note there is the following extended reference written by Jessie E. MacTaggart, Mail and Empire staff writer: "Wagon Carries Pioneers of 1933 on 427-Mile Trek to North. A somewhat decrepit team pulled the load of furniture along Duplex avenue. The wagon creaked warningly; a clinking noise sounded from the trailer wobbling behind. But satisfied smiles lit the faces of the two young men who took turns at the reins that guided the two old horses."

The caravan was beginning a 427-mile trek to Matheson, Northern Ontario.

It is almost a year since Gus Burns or George Bader, skilled Bavarian woodturners, have known anything like steady work. With their young families they have struggled to make ends meet with chances ever becoming dimmer and almost hopeless as winter approached. If only there wasn't rent to pay; if only there were no electric bills!

Two weeks ago came their chance, a small loan from home, from Bavaria. Then the plan they had nursed since bad times first gripped them became almost a reality.

There wasn't enough to buy a very good team or a very good wagon. But there was enough for an old team and a old wagon. There was ten dollars left over to give the Government for a piece of land. And so it was that yesterday saw the first step taken towards what the families hope will become independence on a homestead in Northern Ontario.

From the little home at 43 Walton street, where both families lived, the furniture was taken, all but a few necessities the wives and children will use until they leave, they hope, in two weeks to join the men. It was piled upon the wagon, and in a trailer behind sleeping quarters were arranged for the men on their journey.

Interviewed at their home, almost bare of furniture, last night the two young wives admitted that neither knew anything of farming, but they talked eagerly of the plans they had to build a home in the North, to raise their own food, and their willingness to face any hardship, even to sleeping outdoors in winter, in order to achieve that home.

No Rent to Pay "We put up with anything, anything, as long as we not owe people," said Mrs. Bader, a Polish woman. "As long as we have no rent, no electric bills." Three chubby babies played about the suitcase that lay on the floor of

the living room. They were Max and Doris Burns, two and a half year old son and 16 months old daughter of Gus Burns, and 13 months old Betty Bader.

Already the mothers have undertaken their share of the burden. It is their duty within the next two weeks to make, by taking turns going out to work, the railway fare to Matheson to join the men.

They go to work by the day, they said, but when one went the other stayed home to mind the children. "It all right, but work—it is so hard to get," they said, waving deprecating hands to make up for lack of English. "Our husbands say for us to come in ten, fifteen days. They say they cut the tree to make—what do you call them?—Yes, logs; and they put the logs so, (Mrs. Bader described with her hands). And we can help; we can put between the logs that thing—you get it from the ground—yes, clay."

"They say we do that; that it is easy but takes long time. Our husbands know; they built a fine house once, a fine house at Englehart."

While Mrs. Burns sat mending a little coat for her babies, and nodded and smiled to her friends, Mrs. Bader explained that their husbands had been friends for many years, had lived in Toronto about eight years, and were not unacquainted with pioneering. Not only had they visited the North Country together before they were married and had built a couple of houses in Englehart, but Mr. Bader had ranched for a couple of years in Alberta and Saskatchewan and Mr. Burns had experience on a market garden farm.

"They know just how to do it," Mrs. Bader said. "They're both special woodturners; make lots of money other times; sometimes sixty dollars a week for long time. They know how to build."

"We go soon as we can," she continued. "Maybe before they get what you call foundation. If it warm like this we sleep in the trailer. We don't care if we can help."

She smiled gaily, showing even white teeth. Mrs. Burns, slight and dark, nodded happily.

"You say our men brave?" she laughed. "Yes, that all right."

Gambles Stir up the Commercial League

Trim the Power Laddies, Taking Three Points. But What the T. & N. O. Did to The Advance was Almost Unprintable.

There was quite an upset in the Commercial bowling league last Friday when Gambles tried out oranges and grapefruit. The former short-circuited the Power line and the latter was used in the usual way and blinded the Power boys and gained the first victory this season for Gambles by taking three points from the Power.

The secret lesson didn't do Bill much good. "You had better take Bert and Jack along this week and Jack will show you how it's done."

The T. & N. O. got into a huddle last week and went over the signals of the past two years and finally found a set in Armstrong's 1931 bowling diary where they had taken all four points from the printers and by Army's noise he was calling them. The only time he couldn't be heard was when Art and Russ threw their cannon balls down the alleys. After the game Army carefully wrote down the details in his little book. The boys are wondering what Peter is writing in his book this year.

The T. & N. O. rolled a good game Friday and they sent their spare men up to get the snow plow to dig the printers out after chalking up 4 points.

There were only two men able to get on the honour roll—C. Armstrong, and J. Toal of the T. & N. O., 680 and 632.

The T. & N. O. now have a big lead in the race, with 16 points; Advance second with 10; Power, 9; and Gambles 5 points.

Table showing bowling scores for T. & N. O. members: C. Armstrong 204, 217, 259, 680; J. Toal 227, 197, 208, 632; R. Bellevue 236, 206, 149, 591; A. Leach 208, 126, 214, 548; A. Saint 131, 209, 215, 555.

Total 1066 955 1045 3066

Table showing bowling scores for ADVANCE members: H. Wallingford 220, 200, 167, 587; F. Hornby 178, 194, 173, 545; O. Alton 166, 209, 178, 553; W. Devine 132, 83, 129, 344; G. Wallingford 209, 101, 136, 446.

Total 905 787 783 2475

T. & N. O. wins 4 points.

Table showing bowling scores for POWER members: W. McHugh 130, 139, 172, 441; E. Salomaa 154, 187, 201, 542; B. McQuarrie 101, 101, 163, 455; E. Towers 133, 206, 153, 494; J. Faithful 162, 156, 196, 514.

Total 772 789 885 2446

Table showing bowling scores for GAMBLES members: C. Canie 154, 183, 145, 479; G. Gagnon 151, 194, 123, 468; G. Eddy 133, 157, 290; H. Horrester 176, 198, 170, 544; P. Nicholson 185, 217, 195, 597; A. Bussiere 150, 150.

Total 799 939 790 2528

Gambles, 3 points; Power 1 point.

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Liberals Given Clear Majority in B.C. Contest

In view of the fact that the Conservatives were so split into factions that had all the Government party candidates being elected in last week's election in British Columbia there would not have been enough to give the party a majority in the British Columbia provincial house, the defeat of the Conservatives in the province is not to be wondered at. The overwhelming support given the Liberals, however, shows that if the people were disgusted with the internal quarrelling in the Conservative party, they were not desirous of giving any latitude to the ultra-radical element. The C.C.F. had candidates in every riding in the province, apparently had unlimited funds for propaganda and campaigning, but only six members of the party were elected. The results of the election as given by the Canadian Press last week were as follows:—

Table showing election results in B.C.: Unionist 29, Liberals 21, C.C.F. 6, Independent C.C.F. 0, Independent 1, Labour 1, Independent Non-Partisan 1, Socialist 1, United Front 0, Doubtful 6, Deferred 47.

Total 47

The pronounced support given the Liberals would seem to indicate that British Columbia still has faith in the old-line parties. As foreseen by all who studied the matter, the government simply defeated itself. Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, 60-year-old native of Woodstock, Ont., and leader of the Liberal forces who contested every seat in the contest, was returned in his Prince Rupert constituency, while Premier S. F. Tolmie, who went to the country with only seven candidates backing his Unionist party, went down to personal defeat in his own riding. Only one member of the present government was returned and that was Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney-general in the Tolmie cabinet, who was re-elected in Esquimaux riding.

Many in this part of the North will be interested to know that W. J. Asselstine, formerly of the Porcupine camp where he has host of friends, was re-elected for the constituency of Atlin. B.C. He was Liberal member for the last term for that constituency.

Another successful candidate in whom there will be special interest is Hugh Savage, the editor of The Couchichewin Leader. He ran on the platform of the "Oxford Movement" applied to politics. Reference was made some weeks ago in The Advance to his platform as announced. He won with a good majority over three opponents. His decided win seems to show that when a good man appeals to the public on a definite platform his vote is likely to be impressive.

Toronto Telegram.—Election pledges that will not be made good include the assurance of ex-Judge Stubbs that he would answer Mr. Guthrie across the floor of the House of Commons.

Much Activity in the Area Near Elk Lake

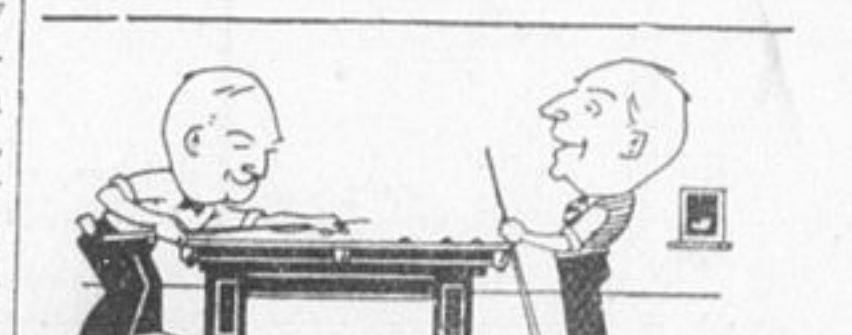
Many Prospectors at Work in Promising Country Between Elk Lake and Matachewan. Value of Roads.

A Timmins gentleman who was in the area between Elk Lake and Matachewan recently was much impressed with the number of prospectors active in the territory. A number of prospectors were busy between Elk Lake and Matachewan, in addition to those at work in the Matachewan camp itself. Some of the prospectors working between Matachewan and Elk Lake report excellent prospects and are enthusiastic as to future developments. In many cases they are able to go to their claims by auto all the way and this is considered of special advantage. From this fact many references are made to the value of roads to a mining country. It is pointed out that to-day the prospector is one of the most up-to-date of men and uses the most modern methods of transportation when available, many of them depending largely on airship transport to reach distant claims. The time may have been when the prospector wanted to get as far away as possible from roads and rail service when he went hunting for precious metals, but to-day the prospector is chiefly concerned with getting to wherever the good prospects may be and if he can go by car he is so much the better satisfied and feels he will be able to spend so much more time and money on his claims if he can do any saving in time or cost in getting to and fro. There is no doubt that the road between Elk Lake and Matachewan is of service in helping develop the mineral wealth of the country. This is a further argument for the completion of the road between Sudbury and Porcupine camps. Such a road would undoubtedly give access to much new mining country. Between South Porcupine and Matachewan there is excellent mining territory. McArthur township for example. If there were a road connecting Sudbury and the Porcupine camps there would be double the chances for development of the mining territory along the way. This would be an advantage well worth while, and it is only one of the many ways in which the proposed roadway would be of value to the development of the country concerned.

ROUYN STAGES ANOTHER OF THOSE "CLEAN-UP" AFFAIRS

Some days ago Rouyn police staged one more of the more or less frequent "clean-up" moves for a town free from vice and liquor. In this latest "clean-up" two persons, one a man and the other a woman, were convicted on the charge of keeping disorderly houses. The man was fined \$50.00 and costs or two months. The woman was given a similar penalty. There was equal justice for man and woman in this case, but the old saying about the "woman always paying" did not hold good. In these Rouyn cases it was the man who paid, and the woman took the alternative of two months in jail. There was also a man and woman each charged with being "found in." The woman was fined \$50.00 and costs or two months, while the man was only fined \$25.00 and costs, or one month. One man was sent to jail for three months for selling liquor, while another was fined for the same offence.

Edmonton, Alberta, Enterprise.—If protests were to be made for every joke cracked by The Enterprise, petition and boycott experts could be kept very, very busy, indeed.



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