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T. & N. O. Trophy is Back in Timmins

Timmins Curlers had Delightful Time at Kirkland Lake and Brodght Back T. & N. O. Cup. Kirkland Coming After it.
Two rinks of curlers from the Timmins Curling Club went down last week to Kirkland Lake to attempt to bring back to Timmins the T. & N. O. curling trophy won by Kirkland Lake towards the end of last season.

SISTER OF TIMMINS LADY PASSES AWAY LAST WEEK

The North Bay Nugget last week says "Till only 24 hours, Mrs. Leon Larrivee, Capreol, died at St. Joseph's General hospital here. Surviving are her husband and son, John, Capreol; her father, Hercule Souleire, North Bay; eight brothers, Lorenzo, Canton, Ohio; Ernest, of Huntsville; Joseph, Emmanuel, Eugene, Arthur, Rene and Hector, all of North Bay; and three sisters, Mrs. O. Racicot, Windsor; Mrs. Emile Larrivee, Timmins and Mrs. D. Moreau, North Bay. The remains will be removed from McQuinty and Heavens undertaking parlors to the home of J. Souleire, 43 Fourth avenue west and interment will be in the Roman Catholic cemetery, Corbeil, on January 19."

Official Dies



LIEUT.-COL. H. J. COGHILL
Sergeant-at-Arms for the House of Commons, who passed away at Ottawa after a lingering illness. Col. Coghill was one of the most popular officials in the House of Commons, and was noted as the organizer of many splendid functions.

Improving Business Seen by Big Concern

Elision, of Nestles, Says Improving Business Leading Firm to Increase Advertising Expenditure by 100 per cent.
Definitely associating himself with the tide of optimism now rising in Canada, Bradford Elision, vice-president and general manager of Nestles of Canada, some days ago issued a statement on Nestles sales plans for the months ahead.

Special General Meeting of Timmins Curling Club

Notices have been sent out by the secretary, J. M. Belanger, calling a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Timmins Curling Club to be held in the curling rink, Timmins, at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 2nd, when the following resolutions will be proposed:

Resolution No. 1.—That the resolution passed at a Meeting of Directors of Timmins Curling Club Limited held on November 24th, 1933, authorising the directors to write off any or all dues in suspense shown and set out in the last annual report as they see fit, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed.
Resolution No. 2.—That the directors be and they are hereby authorized at any and all times when funds are available, at their discretion, to buy in and return to the Treasury any share or shares of any deceased member or member moving away from Timmins or vicinity, and to pay therefor whatever amount they think proper under the circumstances.

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS HAVE TO BE SUPPORTED BY PEOPLE

(Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph)
People expect to pay and think nothing of paying for every other service they employ; yet they expect the newspaper to render any and every service gratuitously and leave it to "somebody else" to provide the revenue upon which the paper depends for its continued existence. Well, what is somebody else's responsibility is no one's responsibility. But if the people want the newspaper, they must support it and there is only one way in which that can be done—by fair payment for value received, in every case.

OBSERVER PUZZLED OVER DECISION OF THE N.O.H.A.

"Observer" writing in the "Sportology" column of The North Bay Nugget last week says—"The Northern Ontario Hockey Association has agreed to issue players' cards to four of Sudbury's new acquisitions. There only remains for the Ontario Hockey Association directorate to make it a thorough job. There's only one thing puzzling in the act. The governors approved nine cards for reference to the O.H.A. on two or three occasions and then they only consent to four playing in their own jurisdiction. It's reasonable to assume that had the O.H.A. issued transfers for the gang of nine the N.O.H.A. would promptly have furnished the club with cards. North Bay had no interest in Sudbury's cause but it's strange that the Nickel City club should be first denied player rights by the O.H.A. and then be restricted to four by the N.O.H.A. when other clubs got everything sought."

Homestake Strong After Fifty Years

Toronto Mining Men Hear Address on the Famous United States Producer with Grade of Ore Same as Porcupine.
Much discussion as to the probable longevity of Canada's chief mines in the pre-Cambrian field was excited by the address of Donald H. McLaughlin, Professor of Economic Geology at Harvard University on the geological features of the Homestake Mine, the famous gold producer in South Dakota's pre-Cambrian, which has been in production almost 50 years, says The Financial Post, of Toronto, last week.

Before the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Ontario Prospectors and Developers Association, Dr. McLaughlin, consulting geologist for Homestake, traced the early history of this, United States largest gold mine, from the tempestuous days of the early seventies when a trooper of General Custer's made a find, stopped to examine it and thus saved himself from the famous Custer massacre.

Production with an 80-stamp mill started in 1879 and dividends were inaugurated that year. Subsequent production aggregated \$280,000,000 while dividends paid to shareholders have totalled \$66,000,000 to date. A large part of these dividends has gone to the Hearst family now headed by William Randolph the publisher whose father, George Hearst, laid the basis of the family fortune by his early investment in the Homestake Mine.

Grade Same as Porcupine
The ore being treated is much higher in value than that mined in former years and averages between \$6 and \$7 per ton, about the same as the average of the Porcupine camp of Ontario. Aside from the fact that the ore occurs in the pre-Cambrian there is little similarity between the Homestake ores and the famous producers of Ontario. Nevertheless, it is the most outstanding example of gold mining in the pre-Cambrian on the North American continent and the fact that after nearly 50 years it is going stronger than ever is inspiring to McIntyre and Dome each of which are producing at record levels after 23 years' production from the pre-Cambrian.

Toronto Mail and Empire.—Mr. Hepburn's "swing well to the left" appears to have collided with Mr. Sinclair's chin

Drastic Action at North Bay to Collect Back Taxes

North Bay, like every other city and large town, is finding that in the interests of the municipality and in fairness to all concerned, taxes in arrears must be collected. A drastic resolution was passed at the North Bay city council last week. This resolution reads as follows:—"The finance committee be empowered from this date until such date as power is rescinded by council to take such steps and direct such steps to be taken as necessary, whether by distress, garnishee proceedings or straight suit proceedings followed by execution or judgment summons to collect all outstanding taxes for the city of North Bay. And further, the tax collector be notified that from and after passage of this motion, he is requested to carry out such recommendations as may be made by the chairman of finance as spokesman for the finance committee, as is requested by said committee. And further, that the city solicitor be notified that he is to carry out with all due despatch all instructions given to him by the tax collector and finance committee through its spokesman, the chairman, and the chairman of the finance committee is hereby empowered to instruct the city solicitor from time to time and when required as to what method to be adopted to bring an action for collection of taxes to a successful conclusion."

No doubt some of the aldermen at North Bay had appealed to the people on the idea of being "a little easier on tax collections." Getting into office, however, they soon found that the banks could not afford to be "easy" and that every factor forced council to use commonsense rather than "casiness." None of the North Bay council were in favour of needlessly interfering with those unable to pay, but neither are other councils hard-hearted or mean, as a rule. It is simply a fact that hard business requires the collection of taxes in the general interests. North Bay aldermen promise themselves that no unnecessary hardship will be placed on anyone. Similar idea has been held by other councils. Other councils, however have been blamed for harshness, when nothing like that was intended. However, unless a municipality wants to occupy the position of places like Ansonville and Cobalt where schools may be closed for lack of money, the taxes have to be collected, even though apparently harsh methods can not be avoided.

JOE CHIROOSKI NEW COACH FOR NORANDA HOCKEY TEAM

Joe Chirooski of Iroquois Falls, has been engaged to coach the Noranda Copper Kings, and commenced his new duties last week. He was for some years a well-known and effective hockey player himself and should prove a good man for the Noranda team.

Mayor of North Bay Vetoes Outlay for Buying Truck

On the contention that the proposal constituted a capital expenditure Mayor Bullbrook practically vetoed a recommendation from the North Bay board of works calling for the purchase of a heavy-duty motor truck to replace an old vehicle. In exercising this authority the mayor held that council could not consider the expenditure unless the actual cost was given and was accompanied by the authorization of the proper officers. The mayor and aldermen of North Bay argued over the rules and regulations that allowed him to veto the proposed expenditure, but in any case the ruling of the chair was not overturned and the purchase of the truck was deferred.



UNCLE SAM MAY GET STOCK MARKET CONTROL
The labors of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which spent the last year investigating Wall Street stock and banking practices, may bear fruit during the coming session of the Congress, according to Senator Duncan Fletcher (top left), the committee's chairman, who revealed that recommendations will be made seeking Federal regulation of the Stock Exchange. Following the disclosures, which came to light under the searching inquiry of Ferdinand Pecora (top centre), counsel for the committee, who quizzed such big money men as J. P. Morgan (lower left), G. E. Mitchell (lower centre), former head of the National City Bank, and Alfred Wiggin (top right), former head of the Chase National Bank, legislation will also be proposed to stop loopholes in the income tax laws. Advocates of Federal stock control cite ruling of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis (lower right) that Congress may deny use of mails to any business conducted under conditions deemed injurious to public welfare.

Production of Gold High in December

Output for Last Month of 1933 was the Greatest in Year, but Under the Figure for Same Month in 1932.
With a total gold production worth \$3,760,265, based on the old price of metal, December was the best month in the last half of the year 1933, according to a report of the Ontario Department of Mines issued this week. The figure compares with \$3,587,970 in November and \$3,488,362 in October but was down about \$400,000 from the output in December, 1932, when \$4,135,536 was produced. Ore tonnage milled in December was 496,317, also the heaviest in the last six months.

The production figures, of course, do not take the premium into account, and therefore the real value of the yield is much greater than the official figures show. Production for the year 1933 was \$43,728,144, compared with \$46,773,154 in 1932. The decline was due to the fact that the big mines are milling low-grade ore that was not of commercial value under the old standard price of gold. Slightly more ore was milled in 1933 than in 1932, the figures being 5,614,680 tons, compared with \$5,543,620.

With the approximate premium for 1933 of \$14,400,000 added, last year's production totals about \$58,128,000, compared with a total of \$52,938,000 in 1932. December receipts of crude gold bullion at the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, from Ontario mines contained 113,774 fine ounces of gold with a total value (statutory) of \$2,360,966.

Objects to Communist Propaganda in Rouyn

An editorial in The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week says:—"The local communist agitators have been at their work again this week, and in both towns a circular has been spread around glorifying the memory of Lenin and the conditions of the workers in Soviet Russia, and denouncing "capitalism" and its alleged consequences in Canada. A further onslaught is made on the police for a "savage" attack on the Clerion workers during the recent strike, and in this circular a broadside is aimed at the C. C. F., which is said to be posing as the party of the labouring classes but which, according to these disciples of the Russian system, has as its purpose nothing else but to betray the masses of workers, who are called upon to deliver their main blows against this organization." The circular or bulletin concludes with an appeal to the working classes to follow the leadership of the communist party along the paths taken by Lenin, Liebknecht and Luxemburg and to defend the Chinese Soviets and the Soviet Union. "This is nothing more or less than an appeal for revolution and it truly seems a strange condition of affairs where men, many of them holding down good jobs in communities where there is no unemployment, are permitted to disseminate such appeals throughout the community. In this connection also we were shown a printed copy of the aims and purposes of the Canadian Labor Defence League, which has been organizing in these parts for some time past, and these are right along the lines of communist ideals, while they also call for defence of Soviet Russia. There are several hundred people in the twin cities connected with these organizations, and most of them are working diligently to increase the membership and propagate the doctrines of the communist party. They are trouble-makers, all of them, and a menace to peace and order and established institutions. Something should be done to curb their activities, otherwise further trouble may be looked for locally. We would like to see a round-up of the more active of these foreigners by the immigration authorities and have an opportunity to bid them bon voyage on their departure for Russia or China or some place far removed from Rouyn and Noranda, where they would find conditions more to their liking and where, if they attempted to carry on as they do here, they would be thrown into prison or used as targets for a firing squad. Their places here could readily be filled by loyal Canadians who are in need of work."

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