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Here's the ideal children's PLAY GARMENT!

Keeping children properly clothed at a low cost is a real problem. It takes a mighty strong garment to withstand the rough and tumble service.

Walker Children's Play Garments are made just like men's overalls and well reinforced. They outwear ordinary garments by many months of hard wear!

In every way you'll find them the perfect everyday garment for children. They allow complete freedom for busy bodies, present a neat appearance, save laundry bills and they are very inexpensive. See these practical play garments (Coveralls, Overalls and Shorts) at your Walker Nu-Way Dealer's.

The American Pad & Textile Co., Charlton, Ontario.

WALKER CHILDREN'S PLAY GARMENTS

For Sale by, Sam Bucovetsky Limited

Urges Investigation of Young Communist League

The Rouyn-Noranda Press has been paying considerable attention to the malicious activities of the alien agitators in the Rouyn camp. In that camp as elsewhere in Canada after the Communists had been banned from their evil work the same agitators carried on their mean disloyalty under the names of some twenty other supposed societies. The Rouyn-Noranda Press looks upon the Young Communist League as particularly objectionable, and last week dealt with the matter in the following editorial:-

"A disturbing phase of the communist movement in our midst is the increasing arrogance of the Young Communist League. Not content with flaunting their red ribbons and singing their revolutionary songs at meetings of their own and allied organizations, these youngsters are now attending meetings of other bodies with a view to making converts to their abominable creed. Practically all of them are of foreign origin, if not of foreign birth, and while we do not feel that there is very grave danger of any widespread movement on the part of our own youth to join forces with this objectionable element, the situation is not without its risks. Apparently the Young Communists engaged in 'missionary' work seek the confidence of their victims by representing themselves as interested in social work, and we have good reason to believe that, not only among our own young people but among some of their

edders, have gained a certain amount of sympathy for their cause on the ground that they are simply seeking the inauguration of an improved social order which would ensure better working conditions and higher wages. It might, therefore, be well to point out here that the objection to Communism is not that it seeks better working conditions and higher wages, but that it advocates force and violence in the attainment thereof. Much of the Communist agitation in these parts is directed against Section 93 of the Criminal Code, which is declared by them to be an infringement of the right of free speech. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any person may advocate whatever type of government he thinks desirable. He may attack existing institutions. He may argue for the most radical changes and he may take any steps to put them into effect by constitutional means. He only falls foul of the law when he advocates use of force, violence or physical injury to person or property to bring about the changes he desires. Section 93 does not prohibit free speech, but it declares, in effect, that any organization that purposes to bring about governmental, industrial or economic changes within Canada by the use of force, violence or physical injury to person or property is an unlawful association; that its property is subject to seizure by the police and that any person who acts as an officer of such an unlawful association or speaks or writes or publishes anything as the representative of such an unlawful association or wears any badge, emblem, button or other device indicating membership in such an unlawful association, or contributes fees or solicits subscriptions for it, shall be guilty of an offence and liable to imprisonment for not more than twenty years. It is time the activities of the Young Communist League here were thoroughly investigated.

Kiwanis Magazine—Easy ways to make a living without work never work.

Come in and See Our Wonderful SPRING SUITINGS. Moderately Priced and Guaranteed. W. T. Montgomery. No. 1 Cedar Street North

Estimating Cost of a Prospecting Trip

Ontario Department of Mines Booklet Gives Helpful Advice on the Equipment Needs and the Cost of the Same

Last week The Advance made reference to the Prospector's Guide issued by the Ontario Dept. of Mines. This booklet holds much of interest to prospectors, and, indeed, to all interested directly or indirectly in mining.

The booklet was prepared in answer to a large number of queries received by the department for information on prospecting in Northern Ontario; the most favorable areas; the most likely kinds of rock for the occurrence of minerals; and the cost, equipment and chances for success of prospecting trips.

In regard to the cost and equipment for a prospecting trip the booklet goes into details.

The booklet points out that the prospector may be financed—(a) by his own funds; (b) by grub-staking with an interest; or (c) under hire, with interest in anything found, or for wages alone. If the prospector intends to finance himself, the booklet points out that he should be sure he can afford the time and cost. In such a case, however, the prospector should be experienced or have an experienced man with him. In regard to supplying experienced men, he is advised to apply to the Ontario Prospectors and Developers Association, Bank of Hamilton Building, Yonge street, Toronto.

The grub-staking plan is the common method. This is worked usually by getting in touch with friends or others who are able to put up enough finances to carry the prospector through the season. Usually the prospector gets an interest in anything found, and a small wage besides. Experienced prospectors are retained by practically all the large mining companies, the booklet points out. These men are paid a salary the year round and an interest in any finds made.

The booklet points out that the expense of a prospecting trip depends on the distance the ground to be explored is from rail and motor transportation. It is also noted that the cost of finding the Hollinger mine was actually less than \$100.00.

The booklet gives very valuable hints on the equipment necessary for prospectors. The advice in regard to canoes, paddles, tents, blankets, pack-sacks, pack sheets with tump lines, frying pans, pails, fly oil, fishing tackle, rifle, revolver, shot gun, axes and prospecting picks, will be found of the greatest importance and service.

In reference to blankets, it is noted that some prospectors and lumbermen claim that blankets with a heavy green dye will help to keep vermin away. In regard to pack sacks only waterproof styles are recommended. Frying pans, the booklet says, should be of sheet steel spun to shape, and should have a folding handle in which a stick may be inserted to make it longer. Aluminum pails are best. Ordinary tin pails, however, will do in a pinch, as they will last a season, even though they do rust.

Fly oil is mentioned as very essential. There are endless varieties put up in tubes, tins and bottles. The following is given as a good mixture:—1 pint tar oil, 1 1-2 pints olive or sweet oil, 1 oz. citronella, 1-2 oz. carbolic acid. Fly Tox, it is added, is very commonly used to kill mosquitoes inside the tent at night. A simple and effective protection against mosquitoes is Oil of Pine Needles.

Axes and matches are mentioned as the two most important articles a prospector carries, and they have meant life to many a man in Northern Ontario. The axe should weigh 2 1-2 pounds with a 27-inch handle of hickory, hung at such an angle that it cuts on the stroke. A water-tight match holder is necessary.

The itemized cost of the prospecting essentials for two men is given in the booklet as follows:-

FRETFUL BABIES Quieted! BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Transportation, Cooking Utensils, Tools, Provisions, Personal Equipment.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Hammer, drill steel, dynamite, face and caps, if necessary, later on.

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Provisions: 50 pounds flour, 40 pounds bacon, and pork (long clear), six pounds butter, six pounds beans, four pounds rice, two pounds raisins, three pounds cornmeal, two pounds rolled oats, bag salt, can pepper, two dozen short candles, tin corn syrup, two pounds tea, two pounds coffee or cocoa, tin baking powder, three pounds dried apples, three pounds dried peaches, three pounds dried prunes, three pounds dried apricots, 20 pounds sugar, dozen soup tablets, dozen oxa cubes, pound pot barley, pound split peas, two tins desiccated potatoes, 30 small cans evaporated cream, or equivalent of powdered milk.

Personal Equipment: Every man should carry his own watch, compass, waterproof match box, magnifying glass and hunting knife, \$5.00

Clothing should be cut to a minimum in order to save space and weight. The following per man will be ample for a summer's work:- Watch, compass, waterproof matchbox, magnifying glass and hunting knife \$ 5.00

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Heavy shirt, pants, Extra shirt, Light woollen sweater coat, 3 pairs woollen socks, 2 suits woollen underwear, Hob-nailed boots, Light canvas shoes (for camp), Towel, soap, razor, mirror.

The total of the listed items is \$277. The sum of \$500 apart from rail and motoring coaches would, therefore, see two men, outfitted completely and on the trail, bound for some likely prospecting ground in Northern Ontario, the booklet states. In the event of striking a group of claims, however, there will be the added expense of railway transportation, recording fees of \$5 per claim, and incidental living expenses.

SPECIAL LOW FARES for VICTORIA DAY. Round trip between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Garden Notes from Horticultural Society

Letter No. 14 Deals With a Number of Annuals, Giving Much Useful Information and Many Helpful Hints

In the following letter, No. 14 in the series provided each week for readers of The Advance, the Timmins Horticultural Society deals with a number of annuals:-

Article No. 11. As in the last four articles, dealing with bulbs, sweet peas, dahlias, peonies and irises, it is now our endeavour to go more into detail regarding common garden plants. We choose the following annuals:-

Ageratum—A blue flower suitable for edging in the dwarf varieties. The variety "Little Blue Dorrit" of lavender blue is recommended. Sow in flats for early summer bloom.

Alyssum—Small white flower suitable for edging. Compact forms are best; blooms early. Sow at intervals and where required to bloom. Old plants appear weedy.

Antirrhinum (snapdragon)—Should be sown inside or in hotbeds as early as March. Many colours. Tall varieties need staking. The blooming lasts nearly all late summer.

Aster—A choice plant for the North though subject to wilt and other diseases. Sow seed early indoors in baked soil with a little bonemeal. For best results give seedlings lots of moderate light and ventilation in the early stages, filling in with more baked soil if seedlings are not stocky. Water every day, and remember that it is fatal to allow aster roots to become dry.

Calendula (Scotch Marigold)—A useful border plant of splashy yellow (lemon and orange). The "Radio" or "Radial" varieties (petals quilled) are the latest forms. Old blooms should be kept cut off, otherwise plants will go to seed. May be sown in hotbed or outside.

Calliopsis (Coneopsis)—Sown late in hotbed. Generally grows four feet tall. Of many colours and shades (principally yellow with brown and dark reds). Easy growing and a fairly long blooming season. Likes clayey moist soils and sunny positions.

Canary Creeper—An easily-grown vine of light green foliage and flowers curiously similar to the bird. We find, however, that the vine is a good bait and feeding ground for many types of caterpillars.

Candytuft (Iberis), white and pink—Splendid for edgings and very hardy. The "Giant White Hyacinth Flowered" is the most popular. May be sown in open where required to bloom.

Cartoon panel 1: A man and woman talking about a dinner party. 'I HOPE THE DINNER PARTY WE'RE HAVING TONIGHT WON'T BE TOO MUCH WORK FOR YOU' 'NOT AT ALL, DEAR, YOU KNOW I LIKE HAVING GUESTS'

Cartoon panel 2: A man and woman talking about dishes. 'BUT ALL THE CLEANING UP AFTERWARD—THE DISHES—?' 'OH, I DO DISHES A NEW WAY NOW— WITH RINSO IT'S EASY! EVEN POTS AND PANS ALMOST WASH THEMSELVES. GREASE JUST VANISHES IN RINSO SUDS'

Cartoon panel 3: A woman washing dishes. 'THAT EVENING IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY RINSO SAVES WORK! I'M THROUGH IN HALF THE TIME'

MILLIONS USE RINSO IN TUB, WASHER AND DISHPAN

This way to wash dishes saves hands. WHY NOT wash dishes the easiest way—with Rinsol? It saves time and work, but most important of all—it saves your hands. Rinsol gives rich, lasting suds—even in hardest water. These lively suds soak out dirt, save scrubbing and boiling. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter—last 2 or 3 times longer. Get Rinsol at your grocer's today.

LET'S change to crispness NOW



AREN'T you tired of heavy monotonous foods? Let's bring a touch of spring to breakfast! Kellogg's Corn Flakes... golden-crisp and fresh, served with sliced bananas, strawberries, or a bit of preserved fruit! Appetites, wearied by the routine of heavy foods, respond doubly to crispness this time of year—and what could be more refreshingly crisp than a bowl of Kellogg's!