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Special Rates to be Given on Railroads

Announcement Made Last Week at Montreal, Special Rates to be Given to People of Timmins. A Few Notes

Thousands of Canadians wishing to visit friends or relatives either in Eastern or Western Canada will benefit greatly from the announcement by C. P. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association that from June 10 to June 30 inclusive, a round-trip fare on both Canadian railways of one cent per mile will be effective to Western Canada from all points east of and including Windsor, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Capreol and Cochrane in Ontario, and from all stations in Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The cent-a-mile coach excursion tickets will be good to all points in Ontario west of and including Port Arthur and Armstrong, and to all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

On the other hand an equal opportunity is presented residents in Western Canada by the announcement that cent-a-mile rates to all points in Eastern Canada will be placed on sale June 8 to 30.

A very generous return limit of 45 days is granted on these excursion tickets which, however, provides that the going and returning journeys must

be made over the same railway except where the interchangeability of tickets is permitted in the existing pool zones. Stopovers will be allowed at Port Arthur, Armstrong and any point west thereof, going and returning on tickets issued in Eastern Canada and at Port Arthur, Armstrong and any point east going and returning on tickets issued in Western Canada.

Tickets will be good in coaches but will be honoured in tourist sleeping cars on payment of a slight additional passage fare charge for each passenger in addition to tourist car berth rates. The usual baggage allowance will be made as on regular tickets.

This vast tide of travel which will be stimulated by the cent-a-mile excursions, will flow not only from Eastern Canada westwards, but from Western Canada to the East. An unusual opportunity for school teachers and students owing to the convenient dates of sale of these tickets is also presented, with a choice of optional routes over the same railway.

The one cent per mile fares are thus not only offering an impressive saving over the regular fares but will provide many with a chance to see those parts of the Dominion which would otherwise be denied them, including such world-famous scenic districts as Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and Minaki, where many excursionists may be able to spend a portion of their time.

Every arrangement has been made by both railways to ensure smooth operation of this excursion movement, and as a development of the local ex-

The 1934 Reo Features New Starting Arrangement

The starter button of the new 1934 Reo Flying Cloud, instead of being operated directly by the driver's foot is placed below the clutch pedal and comes into operation when the clutch pedal is pushed clear to the floor board. Drivers, who realize the extra effort the starter must make to turn a cold engine when low temperatures make the oil in both engine and transmission thicker than the proverbial molasses in January, are in the habit of holding the clutch out while the starter is cranking the engine.

Reo's arrangement insures this saving of battery current and starting effort without thought of the driver. Reo's clutch pedal is so safe in action that the added resistance of the starter button spring affords ample protection against unintentional closing of the starter circuit during normal operation of the clutch in starting, or in shifting gears, should the Reo be equipped with standard gear-shifter instead of the patented self-shifter which has banished over 99 per cent. of the shifting of gears.

Sudbury Star:—In Skaptafellssia, in Iceland, the volcano Skeidarrjökull was recently in eruption. Fortunately, no local radio announcer was called on to spread the news.

Exchange:—A professor says you can't believe anything you see in a newspaper. We saw it in a newspaper.

Motor Sweepstakes Resulted in Battle

Lou Meyer Took First Place—in a Field of 20 at 250-mile Sweepstakes at Indianapolis for \$1500 Prize

Battling for a cash prize of \$1,500, Lou Meyer, a leading contender for the 500-mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis Decoration Day, took first place in a Ford V-8 in the 250-mile stock car race at the Oakland Speedway last Sunday from a field of 20 entries.

Meyer's time for the race, which was supervised by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, was 3 hours, 13 minutes, 4.6 seconds, and his average speed for the course 77.68 miles per hour.

Sam Palmer, also driving a Ford V-8, took the second prize of \$750, and also hung up the fastest time for a single mile lap of 81 miles per hour. Denny de Paolo, Ted Horn, Mel Kenaley and Al Gordon, all in Ford V-8's, took the next four places in the event and four other drivers finished in the money. Eight of the 20 entries were Fords, the other twelve being of four other makes.

"I won the race," said Meyer at the finish, "because my car had tremendous pickup power and speed and was able to keep going at high speed for the entire 250 miles. It's a great car to drive and I ought to know because I have won two tough races in Ford V-8's this year."

Twelve thousand persons turned out for the race which was run on the Oakland bank-curved oval under a brilliant California sun. No accidents of any nature marred the event.

Throughout the grind, Meyer drove a steady cautious race. In the early laps the race appeared to be between Palmer and Gordon, but just after he had caught up with Palmer in the 108th lap Gordon lost time in the pits and Palmer streaked ahead.

Soon afterward Meyer, who had been trailing up to this point, took the lead and never was headed. From the half-way mark the race settled down into a three-cornered battle between Meyer, Palmer and de Paolo, with only a few seconds separating the three during most of the latter half of the race. Nearing the finish all three contenders opened their throttles, averaging more than 80 miles an hour for the last six laps.

Throughout the race the leaders thrilled the crowds with the way in which they guided their cars through the traffic of slower cars on the track. The quick acceleration of the Ford V-8 giving them several precious seconds each time it was necessary to slow down.

Kenaley, fifth-place winner, set a refueling record, when he appeared at the pits for his first refueling after 161 miles.

Monkey Maroon for Kirkland Ball Suits

Lake Shore Town to Have a Suthon Short Fielder. Other Notes of Baseball in the Kirkland Field

Are they going to have baseball in Kirkland Lake this summer? Or are they going to have summer? Anyway, there is lots of talk about baseball in the Kirkland camp this year. Last week The Advance passed on a report from Kirkland Lake on the baseball situation. Here is another one. The Northern News says:—

Uniforms Are Hotcha As George, the lad in our eating house, would say—Hotcha!

The expression is a dead one you say? But bear with George. He never gets wise sayings till some of the "best" comedians think of mouthing them over the air, and what time that comes they're pretty dead.

And hotcha does describe it. We refer to the business of the ball club's uniforms this year.

No more of your colourless grays or sands or whites for our lads.

They will be arrayed in monkey suits of deep maroon, trimmed with white as to lettering and such, with huge white numerals on the back.

The local committee decided it was about time something was done about uniforms. Always white or gray and always striped. So they "planned" for solid colour haberdashery and the fans should like it.

The cry in sports is always for more colour. The uniforms should meet the demand.

And the players? On the record they have lots of what it takes to draw the customers.

"Suthon" Short Fielder Since last week the name of the plug for the locals' short field gap has been changed.

Instead of Doug Mays, who took a pro tryout with Newark Bears, will have a suthon short fielder, sub.

Solly Sone, rated as good as anything that ever came up from the sand lots, is the gent.

Young Mr. Sone comes with the benefit of a training season spent in the southland with Louisville Colonels than which there is no more southern team.

He can hit. He can field. As the boys on the concessions say—he's slick.

"Porky" Levine to Train Boys They needed a trainer for the Temiskaming League entry and on Monday night they got one.

"Porky" Levine, pro, goalie, will punch the boys' ligaments into shape this summer.

He doesn't want anything for the job other than the right to sell programs at the games.

He should be a handy man to have around. Besides knowing his strains and injuries after seven years in pro hockey, "Porky" is a gent who radiates cheer.

A guy like that in the dressing room is worth a dozen strong, silent men no matter how they rate as massurs.

Makes a Fine Crest Kirkland Lake, as a community, hasn't had a baseball crest.

When they were picking uniforms, the ball committee decided to remedy that.

The pick and shovel are the tools of the Height of Land country.

So what could be more fitting than a monogram with those two implements on it?

That's what the crest will be, a pick and shovel crossed, with Kirkland at the top and Lake at the bottom.

The crest will be worn on the left side of the ball shirts.

Now Uncle Lou Marsh, who is known for the acrobatics he makes words do in his column of sport slang for the Toronto Star, has long regarded the pick and shovel as his peculiar property so far as sport goes.

He has gone so far as to have the implements tacked over his office door in the sports department of the Toronto sheet.

And, when he saw the Guelph Mercury's "Mallet and Trowel" heading, went so far as to playfully hint the sport scribe in the Royal City was basking in borrowed significance.

What he will do when he hears of Kirkland Lake using the idea we can't say.

He should feel honoured.

Kelly Brown, Catcher The latest good word is that "Kelly" Brown has sold himself so well as a catcher that he has a job in Noranda. So far as Kirkland goes, Noranda can have him for a catcher.

As a matter of fact Kirkland would be elated more than somewhat if Noranda only did.

Some Sport "Hash"

Soccer followers may see Chicago City champions this summer . . . a Windy City team wants to make a tour of the North . . . they are dickering here and in Timmins and Noranda for dates . . . Harold Cyboski, one of the most popular McIntyre players, is convalescing . . . the big first-sacker went under the knife for appendicitis last week . . . Merchants should like this sports committee draw . . . it gives them a chance to make one straight contribution for sport . . . baseball won't come one day and soccer the next . . . the one visit does the job . . . The Temiskaming league ball schedule should be down end of this week . . . then a Mines League sked can be drafted . . . ball practice might start next week . . . Toronto Mail says Herbie Dymont won a title without making a lead . . . lack of condition is how Dymont explains that . . . he didn't lead but made the other guy carry the fight . . . you can always last longer when you're defensive . . . "Cockroach" Johnston will be available for Kaplan's softball team . . . the former Ep-



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Haileybury Puts Lending Libraries Under License

In recent times there have been complaints in the South in regard to the type of books given out in some of the private lending libraries. Some of the books thus made generally available on payment of the small fee charged by the lending libraries are decidedly undesirable by all accounts. Toronto had a touch of the excitement in the matter. In Timmins there has not been any complaint heard of the books in the lending libraries here, so it may be taken for granted that they are all right. Indeed, there was a more or less general opinion that all through the North the lending libraries were all right. However, judging from a by-law passed last week by Haileybury council there have been objectionable books at the lending libraries in that centre. The Haileybury council passed a by-law providing that all lending libraries shall be subject to a license fee of \$2.00. The by-law was framed on account of the fact that in one case at least there were some books being circulated that were considered detrimental. A committee, including Jas. Hill, R. J. McClanahan and Rev. Canon Hinks, was appointed to examine any book or books in the lending libraries and withdraw such books from circulation if it were found that they were unsuitable or objectionable. The licensing of the lending libraries gives the authorities the powers of censorship and more or less control over the lending libraries. In considering this matter it should be remembered that the lending libraries are private enterprises, conducted by book dealers and other firms, and are not connected in any way with the public libraries of the towns in which they are operated. The public library board sees to the

WHAT TO DO WITH THE MAN WHO MAKES THE PLATES? Halifax Chronicle:—Year after year the owner of a motor car sends in his fee, receives his license plates through the mails, discards the last year's plates and puts up the new ones in their place. The state of Massachusetts Highway Department has decided to change this system and save money. The car owner, when paying his registration fee, will have sent to him a small button, which will be attached to his license plate for the previous year, which changes the last digit in the year's numeral, so making it read for the current year. By this change Massachusetts expects to make an annual saving of somewhere between fifty and one hundred thousand dollars.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—She's a suicide blonde—died by her own hand. Powassan News:—In choosing a druggist as their candidate in the provincial elections, the Parry Sound Conservatives evidently think they have the "dope". The L.R. candidate is a dentist, and may be expected to use the gas.



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