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In 1884 at age 26, the assured took out a \$3,000 Life policy requiring 20 payments of \$75.00 (Known as a "20 Pay Life" Policy).

Total Premiums \$1512.00

Dividends during premium paying period . . . \$ 237.75

Dividends paid since his policy became paid up \$1055.70

\$1293.45

Net payments by Policyholder . . . \$218.55

THIS POLICY, which is still in force, is worth in actual cash at the present time \$2409.00

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The MUTUAL LIFE Assurance Company OF CANADA Waterloo, Ontario

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Please send me your book "MUTUAL ACHIEVEMENTS" and Particulars of an Endowment Policy for me.

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Messrs Sullivan & Newton, C.L.U., District Managers P. A. Macaulay, Representative, Timmins, Ont.

Geological Map Sheet The Pas (Man.) District

An eight-mile-to-the-inch geological map with the Flin Flon mineral area, Manitoba, as its central feature has been issued by the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa. The map area comprises close to 67,000 square miles. It extends from Oxford Lake in Manitoba, on the east, to Deschambault Lake in Saskatchewan, on the west, and from Sherridon on the north to Sturgeon Bay, in Lake Winnipeg on the south.

The area comprises portions of two geological provinces, the Canadian Shield, and the Manitoba Lowland and

Great Plains Region. The geology is shown by the use of colours, and is given in greater detail in areas under development. Principal mineral occurrences are shown and marginal notes describe in some detail the physical features, general geology, and mineral deposits of the area. The principal trails and portages are shown.

As a guide to engineers and prospectors the large scale geological maps issued by the Dominion Department of Mines are of particular value in that the geological structures and relationships over an extensive area are readily interpretable. A keen demand is anticipated for the map sheet in view of the increasing importance of the area, particularly the Canadian Shield section, as a source of mineral wealth.

Copies of the map may be obtained from the director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

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BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

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Dome School Report for Month of May

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome School for the Month of May, 1934.

The following is the report of the Dome School for the month of May:— Senior Fourth—Marcella J. Lynch principal—Albert Keates, Patsy Uren, Nell McLaren, Mary Curtis, Royce White, Jimmie Murphy, Reggie Libby, Jack Burke, Walter Baker.

Junior Fourth—Louis Raymond, Robert Chevrier, Vieno Lillohoq, Laura Millions, Ralph Michell, Helen Munro, Robert Riekward, (Marian Jordan and Garth White) equal, Lloyd Doran, Johnnie Shumliak, Joe Slobodian.

Senior Third—George Vary, Billie Murphy, Bobby Millions, Elsie Parsons, (Margaret Munro, Billie Richardson) equal, Kenneth Harvey, Jimmie Procopio, Kenneth Thomas, Tony Procopio, Donald Lightbody.

Junior Third—Valerie Rapsey, teacher—Honour—Kathleen Connelly, Jean Stringer, Pass—Kertie Lillohoq, June Countryman, Joseph Raymond, Grace Pirie, Leontina Didone, Louise Kellow, Margaret Hegedus, Fernleigh Uren, Viola Lalonde, Jim Curtis, Doris McGinn, Margaret Burton, Violet Hedges, Clarice Curtis, Bill Honer, Elaine Knutson, Doris Woods, Bobbie Doran, Stewart McGinn.

Senior II—Shirley Burke, Robert Richmond, Maureen Thomas, Dorothy Andrews, Grace Richmond, Mary Raymond, Edna Tripp, Francis Harvey, Edwin Hughes, Evelyn Booker.

Second Room—A. M. Pace, teacher—Sr. II—A—Emily Kilmo, Joyce Eames, Wallace Clement, Nick Rewegan, Clifford Henry, Elsa McDonnell, Elaine Leiterman.

Jr. II—Gino Campagnola, Walter Rewegan, Mike Baker, Walter Lang, Carson Chevrier, Edith Uren absent.

Sr. I—Aino Heikkela, John Kimo, Warner Burritt, Benny Curtis, Jimmy Jordan and Eleanor Burke equal; Carmela Didone and Florence Connelly equal; Patricia Masterton, Melina Raymond, Jackie Hocking, Billy Booker, Douglas Leiterman, Silvanus Chevrier, Stewart Pirie, Gladys Kellow, Laurence McGinn, Jean Moorehouse.

Jr. I—Lois Countryman, Aldo Campagnola, Mary Richmond, Catherine Morrison, George Costain, Jean Munro, Clarence Chevrier and Helen Raymond equal; Evelyn Jay, Allan Hogg, Elwyn Tripp, Barry Brooks absent.

Primary Room—A. V. Morris, teacher—Sr. Primer—Susan Kilmo, Germaine Raymond, Irene Libby, Victor Tuite, John Izatt, Mildred Mitchell, Lynn Beard, Raymond Williams, Ida Visentini (absent), Billy Chevrier, Lorene Knutson, Horace Harvey, Jack McGinn, Mildred Barnes, Harold Henry, Delora Booker, Thora Webb.

Jr. Primary—Elena Cundari, Minnie Zabiaka, Marion Mitchell, Allen Webb, Beulah Lang, Doris Kellow, Shirley Knutson, Billy Hocking, Mary Countryman, Elsie Clement, Jackie Jay, Jean Williams, Ada Curtis, Louis Campagnola.

Primer A—Jackie Moorehouse, Teresa Procopio, Joe Mitchell, Donald Hocking, Janet Richmond, Charles Blair, George Izatt.

Remember Carelessness in Bush Endangers All

"The forest never sets itself afire. It requires the human touch before it turns from green to red," states the Canadian Forestry Association in an announcement today on the forest fire outbreaks in Eastern Canada.

"Under such abnormally dry conditions prevailing in the bush at present, fire has a free field once it is let loose by human agency. There is seldom any mystery about the source of woods conflagrations. Nearly always they begin with a single spot of fire, such as lighted tobacco, a match, a campfire, or a settler's burn, all of which are easily extinguished. Each of these causes however is like a fuse joined to a powder barrel. A moment of neglect and red disaster leaps into action. When we read that fifty miners or a township full of settlers are

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"RIGHT TO THE HEART OF GLASGOW"

hemmed in by flames, it is well to remember that their lives have been menaced by the outright carelessness and indifference of their fellow Canadians who took chances when chances were entirely against them.

"The woods right now represent millions of tons of crisp kindling. Every person who lives within them or enters upon them must realize that when they handle fire for any purpose they are handling the seeds of widespread calamity."

POURED THE FIRST BRICK AT THE HOLLINGER MINE

In this year of the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the gold mines of the Porcupine the matter of first things is receiving much consideration. Who was the first prospector here? Who was the first merchant? Where was the first building? Who was the first woman to come here to live? These are some of the questions heard these days.

Last week The Advance noticed a heading in The Northern News about the "First Hollinger Gold Brick." That attracted attention at once. The little item in The Northern News says that William Sixt, now of Kirkland Lake, attended the 25th anniversary event held at Timmins to observe the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the Porcupine gold mines. The item concludes by saying that Mr. Sixt, who is an old-timer of the North, poured the first gold brick at the Hollinger mill.

It may be added that Mr. Sixt was one of the pioneers of Timmins and district, and although Kirkland Lake looks upon him as a Kirkland Lake man, the Porcupine still holds him in regard as an old-timer of this camp and he has hosts of friends here.

Demand for Power Shows Improvement in Industry

The following statement was issued by Hon. J. R. Cooke, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario:—

In January, 1934, the delegates to the convention of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association were given information regarding the trend of demand for electric service. It was noted at that time that there was evidence of a decided upward swing in the primary loads for industrial and general electrical consumption in the municipalities of Ontario.

It is gratifying to be able now to announce that the results of more recent months also show substantial increase. For primary power—that is, excluding power used for steam generation and similar purposes—the percentage increase of load that has been maintained from January to April, inclusive, of 1934, over the corresponding months of 1933, is approximately 16 per cent. for all of the commission's systems in Ontario.

These figures, relating as they do to primary power loads, are of special significance with respect to increases in load directly attributable to improved industrial conditions, as the power load is an indicator of industrial activity.

The increases of total load, including secondary power, for the months of January to April, inclusive, have been of the order of 39 per cent. increase over the corresponding loads for the same months of 1933.

It is important to note that the total revenues have also increased by more than \$1,600,000 in the first six months of the present fiscal year.

Walter Hill, of Englehart, C.C.P. candidate for Temiskaming, in his election addresses leaves the impression that the C.C.P. is only using the provincial contest as a means of propaganda. He claims the educational campaign of the C.C.P. was "interrupted by the election" and that the organization was "forced into party politics."

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

About Staking and Recording Claims

Ontario Dept. of Mines Booklet Gives Much Useful Information on the Requirements of the Law in Reference to Claims.

The booklet recently issued by Hon. Chas. McCrea's Dept. of Mines at Toronto appears to be of such interest and value that The Advance has been publishing extracts from the booklet for several weeks, in each case, however, adding the suggestion that it would be well while for the prospector or other person interested to send to the Dept. of Mines, Toronto, for a copy of the booklet. The booklet has the title, "Prospector's Guide to Ontario Mining Fields" and its contents amply bear out the hope in the title. The booklet has a map of Ontario's mining areas, indicating the known location of mineral bodies. This map alone is useful and advantageous for the prospector. The "Prospector's Guide" should prove of especial value to the man new to the prospecting game. In this regard it is well to note that the booklet advises every inexperienced prospector to take a tried and trusted prospector with him on any trips to new areas.

In recent issues of The Advance articles have been published from "The Prospector's Guide" in reference to "Financing the Prospecting Trip," the equipment, supplies, cost, etc., of a prospecting trip, provisions needed for two men for a month in the bush, personal equipment, the most favourable areas for prospecting, field methods of prospecting, the gold pan and panning, and other features of the game. This week the article is on the proper methods and procedure in regard to staking and recording of mining claims. Any interested in prospecting should find this article of peculiar value. The following is what the booklet has to say about "Staking and Recording":—

Staking and Recording

The following paragraphs summarize the leading features of The Mining Act of Ontario, not as regards mining lands themselves but provisions of a more general nature. Copies of the Act are available at the Department of Mines, Toronto, or from any mining recorder, free of charge.

Mining Claims.—All Crown lands with a few minor exceptions, are open for prospecting and may be taken up as mining claims. The mineral areas are divided into mining divisions, with a resident recorder in each. A miner's license (cost \$5.00) is necessary in order to stake or hold a mining claim, and may be issued to any person over eighteen years of age. A licensee is limited to three claims for himself in any mining division, but he may stake out six claims for other licensees, not more than three for any one.

In unsurveyed territory a claim consists of a square of 20 chains to a side or 40 acres, while in a township subdivided into concessions and lots or sections, it must be an aliquot part of a lot or section containing 37, 40, or 50 acres, according to the method by which the land has been surveyed. If in unsurveyed territory, a claim must be surveyed by an Ontario Land Surveyor before patent, and the plan and field notes filed in the recorder's office.

A claim is staked out by planting No. 1 post at the northeast corner, No. 2 at the southeast corner, etc., and by blazing the lines between the posts, the bearings of the boundaries being east and west and north and south astronomically. Numbered metal tags are supplied by the recorder and must be attached to the posts within a limited time after recording. The underground boundaries of a claim are plumb lines, vertical to the horizon; there is no "apex" law in Ontario.

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Claims must be registered with the recorder for the mining division in which they are situated, within fifteen days from the date of staking, one day additional being allowed for each additional ten miles from the recorder's office. All subsequent transfers, agreements, etc., must be filed with the recorder until issue of title.

There are special provisions for the staking out of claims for petroleum, natural gas, coal, and salt in the territory north of the Transcontinental (now Canadian National) railway, the maximum area of a claim being 640 acres, or one square mile.

Working Conditions.—Thirty days work of eight hours per day must be done within three months after recording, and forty days in each of the next four years, plus ten days in any one year, making two hundred days in all in five years, but the work may be completed in less time. For the first thirty days work there is an exempted or "close" period from the 16th of November to 15th of April following, both dates inclusive—the winter season. Before beginning work, the claim-holder must apply to and receive from the Provincial Forester a permit so to do. Report of work must be filed with the recorder within ten days of the period for which it is done, allowance being made for distance from the recording office.

Timber.—Pine timber is reserved on all mining claims, and timber of all kinds on claims staked out and recorded on or after the 26th of March, 1918, but on lands previously acquired the owner may cut and use such trees as are necessary for building, fencing and fuel, or for other purposes essential to the working of the mine. If the timber is under license to cut, disputes between the holder of the timber license and the owner of the land as to the value or quantity of timber cut are settled by the Minister of Lands and Forests.

Title.—On completion of work, filing of survey plan (if required), and payment of purchase money at \$2.50 per acre in unsurveyed territory, or \$3.00 per acre in surveyed, a patent in fee simple is issued. In Provincial Forests title is by way of lease for ten years, renewable, the first year's rental being \$1.00 per acre, and for subsequent years 25 cents per acre. On renewal the rental is 10 cents per acre.

Disputes.—The mining recorder is empowered to settle all disputes between licensees, subject to appeal to the Judge of the Mining Court. The Mining Court is a special tribunal established for dealing with matters arising under the Mining Act, which come before it on appeal from a mining recorder, or are referred to it by him. The Judge of the Mining Court has authority over patented as well as unpatented mining claims, and may grant easements on adjoining land necessary for the proper working of a mine.

Schedule of Fees.—Schedule "A" of The Mining Act of Ontario (Section 188) is a list of fees for licenses, per-

mits, recording, etc. A few of these are noted below: 1. For a miner's license or renewal thereof for an individual (license year, April 1 to March 31), \$5.00. 2. For an individual miner's license after October 1, \$3.00. 3. For recording each claim or boring permit staked out by a licensee on his own license, \$5.00. 4. For recording each claim or boring permit staked out on behalf of another licensee, \$10.00. 5. 16. For examining claim record book, per claim, or inspecting any document filed with a mining recorder (fee for recorder's own use), 10 cents. 18. For certificate of record of claim, \$1.00. 19. For certificate of performance of working conditions, \$1.00. 23. For a "Substituted Miner's License" (in case of loss), \$1.00. 24. For special renewal of license, to save forfeiture, twice the prescribed fee.

Miscellaneous.—There are no royalties on ores or minerals, but under The Mining Act, a tax of 3 per cent. is levied on the net profits of a mine up to \$1,000,000, 5 per cent. in excess of \$1,000,000 up to \$5,000,000, and 6 per cent. on the excess above the last-mentioned amount. The first \$10,000 of profit is exempt. There is also an acreage tax of 5 cents per acre in unincorporated territory, i.e., where there is no municipal government. A full and complete code of regulations is provided for the operation of mines to ensure safety and protect the lives of miners and workmen. These are enforced by a chief inspector and four assistant inspectors.

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. Lang in Timmins. Mr. W. F. Taylor is in the hospital at South Porcupine.

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This formula, under the name of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, has attained tremendous sales in England, and it is rapidly proving its efficacy here in Canada.

Every sufferer from stomach trouble should try this Maclean Brand Powder. It stops pain and distress quickly.

Get Maclean Brand Stomach Powder from your druggist in bottles (powder or tablets) at 75¢. It is never sold loose—only in packages clearly marked with the signature, "Alex. C. Maclean". Look for the signature. Sole Canadian distributors, Rigo Agencies, Toronto.

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—That he may learn the true value of money and how interest makes it grow, that he may start early along that path of thrift which leads to financial independence.

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