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TIMMINS

About Northern Ontario Golf Association Meet

In reference to the Northern Ontario Golf Association's annual tournament, which is to be held this year at Sudbury on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, August 9th, 10th and 11th, The Sudbury Star last week made the following announcement:—

"The Northern Ontario Golf Association's championship meet, banner event of the northern golfing world, will be held on the course of the Sudbury Golf Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 9, 10 and 11, with entries assured from all the leading clubs in the north country.

"As the tournament is to be played here, making it unnecessary for Sudburians to travel, an unusually strong field of about 60 local players will enter, Frank Higgins, secretary of the association, announced today, and while there is no definite indication of how many clubs will be represented, there will be players from Timmins, North Bay, Haliburton, Sault Ste. Marie and Huntsville.

"Officials of the Sudbury Golf Club and the Northern Ontario Golf Association are preparing to make this tournament outstanding in the history of golf in Northern Ontario. Players who have been using the courses of various other cities, including Toronto and other southern courses, state that the greens in Sudbury are the best in the province. Martin Nolan, course professional of the Sudbury Club, has been grooming them carefully since the spring and is putting on the finishing touches for the tournament. Enter-

tainment for the visitors is being planned and the prizes in the various classes are expected to surpass anything ever donated in golf tournaments in the association's history.

"The play starts Thursday, August 9, with a 36-hole entrance medal play, each player touring 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. The 16 players with the best scores in the play qualify for the championship flight, and the next 16 for the second flight. There will be a prize for the best medal play in this round.

"The following day the various flights will be played off, each contestant being required to play two games, provided he is successful in his first match in the morning. There will be consolation prizes for the eight losers in the championship flight.

"On the final day the championships of the various flights will be decided. "Some of the Sudbury entries will be "Shorty" Green, W. Regan, R. Tomlinson, C. Langlois, P. I. Ward, W. Edward, B. F. Merwin, F. Woods, J. J. O'Connor, H. J. Mutz, R. D. Parker, C. Price, F. Higgins, G. Whitehead, J. Wiggins, Gordon Browning, and Dr. J. O. McDonald, who is expected to be one of the "dark horses" of the meet. "Shorty" Green will be one of the favorites for top honours."

Sudbury Star:—After toiling all day in the hot sun, shingling a roof, carpenters at Woodstock, Ont., discovered that had been working on the wrong house. Well, they can always chalk it up to the overhead, or put it in as a cover charge.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

DUPARQUET ANNOUNCES INTERESTING DISCOVERY

Following the receipt of a wire last week from E. K. Fockler, of Minefinders, Limited, at present engaged in completing a geological survey of Duparquet Mining Company's property, the company announces that a discovery of an interesting mineralized section lying in the southwest portion of the property towards the boundary of the Beattie Gold Mines' holdings has been made by Dr. R. A. Halet, geologist of Minefinders, Limited, and his crew of prospectors. Duparquet's diamond drilling programme is presently being carried out by the Sudbury Diamond Drilling Company on the northwest section of the property.

Good Profits in Gold Mines, but Many "Sharks"

(From Mail and Empire)
Few people realize the important part which the mining industry of this province has played, and is still playing, in maintaining Canada on a sound financial basis. Throughout the depression now drawing to a close our mines and especially our gold mines have made a contribution which has gone far to support the national credit. And the best feature of the whole situation is that we seem to be only at the beginning of our mining growth. As the Northern Miner says, one of the most encouraging things about the industry these days is found in the development and progress of new big high-grade mines. It adds:—"In the old days (and that means the day of \$20 an ounce for gold) a six or eight-foot width of \$10 or \$12 ore in a new mine was real news. We used to refer to \$15 ore as high grade and make much of the fact that some of the big mines at Kirkland Lake ran in this grade for long periods. Now \$15 ore is commonplace. Yet people do not seem fully to realize the good fortune that is attending the industry in so many directions. Perhaps the custom followed by some operators of reporting assays at the old \$20 price is partly responsible and perhaps people have not yet learned to grasp the significance in dollars of the new habit of reporting values in decimal fractions of an ounce. A comparatively few quick-witted people are establishing fortunes for themselves on the change that has come over the gold mining industry and the marvelous success that is attending new efforts. The Canadian public at large remains to be stimulated or to direct its attentions intelligently toward properties of real merit. When the mass of the public comes in, prices, as usual, will have gone beyond reasonable levels. In the mining industry itself we are a long way from being fully awake to the meaning of what is going on all around us."

But while our contemporary thus points out the tremendous opportunities awaiting the public in the Canadian mining industry, it calls attention to the need for a further curb on the activities of unscrupulous promoters with headquarters in Toronto, who sell their wares over the telephone and to the public. Thousands of uninformed people, says the Miner, are being taken into camp. As fast as the authorities put one set of crooks out of business another set springs up to take their place. Means for tightening the mining laws were under consideration when the recent general election was precipitated, and it is a primary obligation of the new administration to get on with the job of protecting the innocent public.

Prospectors' Hopes Big in Matachewan

But Mining Men Say it is Too Early to Talk About a "Bigger Camp than Porcupine or Kirkland Lake."

A week or so ago Ross Harkness of The Sudbury Star staff came to Timmins by the Algoma Air Transport Service and then travelled by the same air route to spend a day or two in the new Matachewan gold camp. Mr. Harkness was enthusiastic about the air service and the wonderful view of a wonderful country that it gave. What he thinks about the Matachewan gold camp, and what others think may be gathered from the following article written for The Sudbury Star last week:—

Matachewan Prospectors are Optimistic Bunch
On Monday George Christie, Sr., walked into Moyneur's trading post in Matachewan village with samples of rock from his claims on Mistisigan Lake, about 16 miles from the town-site.

By noon between 15 and 20 men from the "tent colony" were on their way to the "find." The rock was thickly studded with iron pyrites. Gold is sometimes found in such rock; there is good gold in Matachewan—and that was sufficient to start a miniature rush.

Two weeks ago the Woman River Syndicate in Baden township reported exceptionally rich finds. The Baden Syndicate is optimistic about recent discoveries on its property in the same township. A lone prospector landed at Moyneur's a week ago with samples showing free gold. W. J. McNeely and George Tough have uncovered likely looking veins on their claims. Three mines will soon be producing in the district.

A hundred prospectors in the camp are hoping for the same luck, and the most unlikely looking rock cropplings are being staked, blasted or trenched. With the example of the Young-Davidson before them, prospectors are willing to believe there is gold in anything.

Dormant 25 Years
Twenty-five years ago the land where Young-Davidson, Matachewan Consolidated and O'Connell mines are located was staked. But it wasn't until four years ago, when Mining Corporation of Canada found good values at Ashley, 15 miles from Young-Davidson, that there was any interest in Matachewan. Mining men of experience believed the ore was of too low a grade.

Learned geologists said there was no gold in paying quantities on the Young-Davidson. It was the wrong kind of rock. It was coarse red porphyry with quartz stringers and very little sulphide. So for 25 years the big red rock remained undeveloped.

Then when the Ashley got busy, practical mining men decided to check up on the geologists, so the Hollinger Consolidated people, who own 80 per cent. of Young-Davidson, put in a small test mill, blasted out a few hundred tons of the despised red rock, and found that it averaged about \$2.50 a ton gold. Testing showed that there is about 12,000,000 tons of ore, carrying about \$30,000,000 worth of gold. And to mine it, all that is necessary is a steam shovel and blasting powder to break up the rocks. It's scooped right off the surface.

Optimism Reigns
No wonder when someone says to a Matachewan prospector, "There's no gold in those rocks," he gets the reply, "How about Young-Davidson? If that pile of bum looking rock is worth \$3 a ton mine must be worth that too."

A proverb of gold seekers since the rush of '49 is "Gold is where you find it." Your Matachewan gold hunter subscribes to that 100 per cent. and blithely stakes any kind of an outcropping. Experienced prospectors, of course, are not quite so optimistic.

Sunday and Monday spent considerable time with "Bill" McNeely, one of the most experienced prospectors on the North. He is the staker of McKenzie Red Lake Mine, and has taken part in almost every rush since Cobalt, which he joined at the age of 14. Before he was 20 he was worth more than \$50,000—and with his first big money he bought a snow white horse, white cutter, and white road which he cut a wide swath around the old home town of Mattawa. He has lost and made fortunes since those days, lost them because of youth and inexperience—made them by the solid knowledge of geology and mining that he has crammed in his 47 years of life. There is perhaps no better practical geologist in Ontario, and a tramp through the bush in his company is an education.

"Field Stone"
Several times we found places where some optimistic prospector had worked his claim, exposing the rock or even, in places blasting away the face of outcroppings. With the hammer he always carries with him he would knock a chip off the rock, peer at it for a moment through his glass, and cast it contemptuously aside.

"Field stone," he would exclaim. "If he had known anything about gold that fellow would never have gone to that work."

In one spot somebody had actually worked in sedimentary rock, laid down ages after the gold deposits were formed. It was composed of all kinds of boulders and pebbles cemented together, and the veriest tyro could tell that it was not mineralized. But it was red, the same red as Young-

Davidson rock, and that was enough for the claim staker, who believed that gold is where you find it.

Every foot of ground between Kirkland Lake and Matachewan and Timmins was staked by just such optimists as the man who wasted his money looking for gold in recent sedimentary deposits.

Getting on Solid Basis
But the Matachewan area is beginning to get down on a solid basis after the rush of 1930, and there is not nearly the feverish activity there was a couple of years ago. There never was the white hot activity of Swayze, though some believe Swayze was greatly over-rated, while the reverse is true of Matachewan.

Claim owners with a prospect to sell lament that Matachewan has never received its due recognition. It's going to be a greater camp than either Porcupine or Kirkland Lake, they claim, and the world of mining writers and investors ignore it for Swayze and Long Lac.

The more solid operators make no such boast. The entire field which covers four townships may sometime have the population of the Porcupine or Kirkland Lake, but they doubt whether it will produce as much gold or ever have a town the size of Timmins.

For one thing the properties are chiefly low grade—which does not mean they are not valuable; and for another thing, the mines are scattered.

"This talk of Matachewan being a greater camp than either Porcupine or Kirkland Lake does not do mining here any good," said an official of Ashley Gold Mining Corporation, the only producer in the area. "That is pure speculation. We know it will be a great gold producing area. We know there is gold here, but how much we do not know, and there must be a great deal of drilling and testing yet before anyone has any right to say that this field will equal or surpass Porcupine or Kirkland Lake. We don't know what we have here on our own claims, but we intend to find out."

And that is about as reasonable a summation as could be expected.

INCREASE OF AIR TRAFFIC, SUDBURY AND PORCUPINE

The Sudbury Star on Saturday says: "Aeroplane traffic between Sudbury and Timmins has so increased that commencing July 30 the Algoma Air Transport, Ltd., will inaugurate a tri-weekly service, with the possibility of a daily service later. The Fokker cabin monoplane will leave South Porcupine air base on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p.m. standard time, arriving Sudbury at 7:30 standard time (8:30 p.m. Sudbury time). On the northern trip it will leave Lake Ramsey air base, Sudbury, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7:15 a.m. standard time (8:15 a.m. Sudbury time), arriving South Porcupine at 8:45 standard time."

Contract Broken Through Guardians for Quintuplets

Through the appointment of official guardians for the Dionne quintuplets, the contract made by the father with a Chicago firm has been made of no effect, according to Attorney-General Arthur W. Rowbotham. Last week the Attorney-General gave out the following review of the case:—

"On May 31, when the quintuplets were three days old, an agreement was signed between a firm of Chicago exploiters and the father of the babies to exhibit them at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

"Of course that meant certain death to one or more of the babies, if it was carried out, and the good people up there were very much concerned about it. They first asked the Children's Aid Society if something could be done, and the society got the opinion from a solicitor that, as there was no neglect of the children, it was impossible to take action.

"Thereupon W. H. Alderson, of the Red Cross Emergency Committee, who had taken a great interest in the children, came down to Toronto to see the attorney-general and ask him to save the babies. That was on July 7. We wired the same night to H. R. Valin, solicitor of North Bay, asking him to interview the attorney-general at Toronto at once.

"Mr. Valin received the wire on July 13, and arrived here next day. He was instructed as to what action to take. He returned home and obtained the consent of the father and mother to a court proceeding. Today an application was made to Judge Leask of the district court at North Bay, and the judge made an order appointing as guardians of these children, their persons and their property, Dr. Dafoe, Mr. Alderson, Mr. Morrison and the grandfather. Dr. Dafoe, as you know, has done yeoman service for the babies since their birth, and their present existence is probably due to his work.

"We consider that this action is tantamount to saving the lives of one or more of the five children. If they were taken to Chicago it is a fair assumption that some at least would never have survived.

"If exploiters from American cities come to Canada to pull off this sort of racket, they need not expect the attorney-general's office or the courts to stand idly by. Lives of children are of bigger concern in Canada than the profits of—to quote the contract—an exploitation and promotional undertaking, or in other words, the profits of a vaudeville troupe who are playing with the lives of defenceless infants for the sake of money.

"Our present position is that the Chicago promoters may take what action they please to enforce the contract. If they can get the children out of the hands of Dr. Dafoe, Mr. Alderson, Mr. Morrison and the grandfather they will be a good deal more skillful than they have been in the past."

BRING HONOURS TO TIMMINS



J. D. BRADY



C. H. MASKERY

Special honors have recently come to the representatives of the London Life Insurance Company in Timmins.

In a Dominion-wide Efficiency Contest just completed, the Northern Ontario Ordinary agency won the London Life Efficiency Trophy, emblematic of the most outstanding achievement in agency building and production among all of the Ordinary agencies of the Company. Headquarters for this agency are in Sudbury.

J. D. Brady, Ordinary representative of Timmins, deserves special mention for his highly effective work during the period of the contest. Although not eligible this year for a trophy, such as was won by them last year, the local Industrial Branch staff of the London Life Insurance Company has continued its fine progress and has once again won high commendation from Head Office officials. Chiefly responsible for the brilliant record of the Timmins Industrial Branch staff, Superintendent C. H. Maskery has a widespread reputation for efficiency in life underwriting, both in Industrial and Ordinary insurance.

The Timmins representatives are appreciative of the confidence which has been placed in them by the insuring public of Timmins and vicinity.

Dome and McIntyre Draw in Foster Cup

Score in Game at McIntyre Park on Thursday Evening Last was 4 to 4—Spectators had a Good Show

The football battle at the McIntyre park on Thursday evening last between Dome and McIntyre in the Foster Cup series was a happy one from the spectators' viewpoint. There were few dull moments in the game, and especially was this true of the second half. As to which was the better team, the score seems to say it was a draw. The McIntyre team had the lead on a couple of occasions but the Dome managed in each case to even the count, the final score after 90 minutes of happy football being 4 to 4.

Both teams played "heads-up" all the evening, and the work of the goalies of each team was excellent. Dawson scored the first for McIntyre in ten minutes, but five minutes later Roy evened the score on a pass from J. White. A few minutes after the Dome had the lead when Galbraith added a score. There was a great battle on for the rest of the period, but less than a minute before the half ended, Clow scored for McIntyre making it 2 to 2. In the second half the goalies on both teams had lots of work and both did their part in clever and effective way. Two-thirds of the second period had elapsed before either side could score again. Then Hendry gave the McIntyre team the lead, and a few minutes later Mair got another making the score, McIntyre 4, Dome 2. But the Dome would not have it that way, and there certainly was action for the spectators. In the last ten minutes the Dome scored twice, Rodgers put one in on a pass from W. White, who had taken the pass from Foster. The second goal by Roy was in the last few minutes of the game, and left the final score 4 to 4. It was a good score for a good game.

"All the good teams are playing to draw these days," commented a Timmins football enthusiast to some Dome and McIntyre supporters standing near together after the game. With the record of the Frood Mine football team in mind, the comment was a compliment to both teams.

Dome—Goal, Baxter; backs, McWhinnie and Maguire; half-backs, Cockburn, Crawford and J. White; for-

wards, McCurdy, Roy, W. White, Galbraith and Rodgers; spares, Foster and Chambers.

McIntyre—Goal, Brockbank; backs, McAdam and Hampton; half-backs, Rankine, Clow and Morrison; forwards, Ron. Jones, Searle, Brown, J. Dawson and Hendry; Spare, Mair. Referee W. Robinson; linesmen, Frank Wills and Steve Lynn.

ONTARIO AIR SERVICE HEAD WELCOMES INVESTIGATION

"We welcome any investigation of the Ontario Air Service," said Director W. Roy Maxwell when informed of the Hepburn government's intention to probe complaints.

"We are looking forward to it," Mr. Maxwell added. "We keep our own ledgers here. They are kept in the same way as those of any commercial concern. They show that the cost of flying was \$96 an hour when we started and that it was \$38 an hour last year. We have suggested before that these ledgers be examined."

WOMEN ON RELIEF SAID TO HAVE GOTTEN "PERMANENTS"

Among the scores of investigations promised, or threatened by the Hepburn Government, there is one possible into the administration of relief in the Sudbury district. Among other things it is suggested that clothing relief vouchers were issued during the last week or two of the election campaign to persons not entitled to same and also that some of the vouchers were not signed by the properly-constituted officials of the city welfare bureau. Further there is the claim that there were many women who obtained permanent hair waves through the assistance of the district relief office in June. There is also the question of purchases from the Central warehouse. Hon. Mr. Croll alleging that this was a concern supported by Government money and making profits at the expense of the Sudbury merchants, while the head of the Central warehouse claims that the business was run for patriotic ends and that he made no profit in any way.

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Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m. Evening—7.00 p.m. (Continuous Performance)
Special Matinee Every Saturday at the Goldfields Theatre at 12.15 p.m.

Goldfields

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., August 2-3-4
Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans
IN
"Fugitive Lovers"

Mon., Tues. & Wed., August 6-7-8
Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster
IN
"Professional Sweetheart"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., August 9-10-11
Fredric March and Evelyn Venable
IN
"Death takes a Holiday"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"MY WEAKNESS"
"AFTER TONIGHT"
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
"NO GREATER GLORY"
"MR. SKITCH"
"GOOD COMPANIONS"
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30 P.M.

New Empire

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 1 and 2
Fay Wray and Gene Raymond
IN
"Ann Carver's Profession"

Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4
Lew Ayres and Patricia Ellis
IN
"Let's be Ritzy"

Monday and Tuesday, August 6-7
George O'Brien
"Ever Since Eve"

Wednesday & Thursday., August 8-9
Ralph Morgan and Victor Jory
IN
"Trick for Trick"

Friday and Saturday, August 10-11
Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness
IN
"Midshipman Jack"

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AT 12.01 MIDNIGHT

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