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SHAFT DOWN OVER 100 FEET ON THE O'CONNELL PROPERTY

John J. Hollinger, president of O'Connell Gold Mines, in the Matachewan area, reports that the shaft is below the 100-foot level, showing ore values up to \$35 per ton. The management intends to continue the main shaft to the 145-foot level and then crosscut to intersect veins located on surface. Mr. Hollinger states that diamond drilling further proved a highly mineralized ore body approximately 285 feet wide. Some 22 men are located on the property.

Fire Chiefs Protest Action of Council

Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs Pass Resolution at Annual Meeting in Regard to Treatment of Chief Borland.

Although Fire Chief A. Borland, of Timmins, was not a member of the Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association, the unreasonable attitude of the Timmins town council in reference to him naturally came to the attention of the association at their recent annual meeting and the matter was discussed as a question of general importance to fire chiefs throughout Canada. The Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs recognized that the action of the Timmins council was prejudicial not only to fire chiefs in general but also to the whole issue of fire-fighting and fire prevention in Canada. If fire chiefs were to be the victims of petty ill-will or personal animus, irrespective of efficiency or character, then the situation was a deplorable one. In the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, Fire Chief Borland was well known, having been an outstanding fire chief for many years. The whole question was dealt with at length and a resolution passed in the matter. In compliance with this resolution, Mayor Richardson last week received the following letter:—

26th Annual Convention at London, Ont., Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, Sept. 4th, 1934.

Mayor Richardson Esq., Timmins, Ont. Dear Sir:—At our recent convention held in the city of London, Ont., the action of the council of the town of Timmins, Ont., in asking for the resignation of Chief A. Borland to take effect Oct. 1st, was brought to the attention of the convention.

After hearing statements and discussion thereon it was resolved that this association regrets the action of the council of Timmins in asking for the resignation of Chief A. Borland, who has served the town, as we believe, faithfully and efficiently over a period of eighteen years, and whose work as chief has been uniformly satisfactory not only to the municipality itself but also to the Insurance Underwriters' Association.

In view of Chief Borland's long service this convention respectfully asks for reconsideration and withdrawal of the request for said resignation and trusts that Chief Borland will be permitted as in the past to safely guard the lives and property of the town as head of your fire department.

Respectfully submitted by instructions given at the 26th annual convention of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs.

Sincerely yours, Jas. Armstrong, D.A.F.C. It may be added that the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs represents leading fire chiefs from coast to coast. Fire Chief Maxwell Smith, of South Porcupine, is one of the provincial vice-presidents of the association. Chief Borland, though not a member of the Dominion association, was one of the charter members of the provincial association working in conjunction with the Dominion association for the betterment of fire protection and fire-fighting.

Kirkland Band Thinks First Playing is Unlucky

Kirkland Lake Band went down again this year to the Canadian National Exhibition to play in the band competition. The Kirkland lads sacrificed quite a bit to take in this competition. Some money was raised from the public but most of the bandmen had to pay their own expenses. Then they made nothing out of the trip but some fun and the rest grief. They were placed last in the competition, Dundas Band being the winners. The applause given the various bands suggested that Kirkland Lake would surely take first place. That may be a trick of Toronto crowds, or it may be due to the judges. However, Kirkland Lake band was distinctly out of the running, according to the judges. The Kirkland lads have a clever alibi, though. They point out that they were required to play first in the competition, and that no band playing first in the competition has ever been given first place in the contest. They have scripture to back up this theory:—"The first shall be last, and the last shall be first!"

Blairmore Enterprise:—A historical novel is like a bustle, for it is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

What You Should Know About Houses

A Weekly Feature Service Supplied to The Advance by Home Builders' Service Bureau, 177 Jarvis Street, Toronto 2

Below will be found another letter in the weekly series for readers of The Advance as supplied by the Home Builders' Service Bureau:—

The Hot Water Heating System
A hot water heating system is ordinarily comparatively higher priced than warm air due to the more expensive piping and the cast iron or steel boiler.

The principle of this system is based on the fact that hot water rises and cold water tends relatively to descend. Each radiator in the house is supplied from a hot water pipe branching from the, or one of the mains or "risers." After circulating through the radiator the water, now cooled several degrees, is returned to the boiler for re-heating.

A properly designed hot water system makes it possible to maintain even and balanced heat in all rooms regardless of variations in outside temperatures.

The illustration shows the latest method of radiation. Heat is drawn in at the floor level, travels upwards through vertical flues and is deflected through a grille into the room.

Don't Skimp on Boiler or Radiation
The most important precaution in the purchasing of a hot water system is in ensuring a boiler of sufficient capacity to meet potential demands without going to the extreme of over-sizing.

Although a few dollars can be saved on the original investment by specifying and installing a boiler smaller than safe practice would advise, it will invariably be found at the close of the heating season that a costly and foolish mistake has been made since it will be necessary to force the boiler to peak capacity to meet even the normal demand. The resulting fuel consumption is beyond all reason and in many cases beyond the buying power of a person who would instal an under-size boiler.

In this connection there is also the advisability of anticipating the possible future desire of extending the heating system to serve, say, a sun room, or perhaps a room that might later be added above a porch or verandah. An under-size boiler could not be called upon in such a case and considerable unnecessary expense would then be involved through the substitution of a boiler of more adequate capacity.

Automatic Pressure and Supply Controls

There are on the market several types of automatic controls designed for hot water heating systems. Generally these are designed to eliminate the familiar expansion tank—to be found usually in a cupboard or other secluded spot in the highest room of the house.

Before selecting an automatic control for the circulation, it is always advisable to consult an authority on the subject. Once installed in the system, the automatic control vitally affects the efficiency of heat delivery and should be thoroughly understood beforehand.

Method of Concealing Radiators

Although the artistic design of modern radiators can be made to harmonize with the decorative scheme of a room, the modern tendency is to adopt the idea of concealing the radiators, particularly in living rooms, dining rooms, halls, master bedrooms, etc., and in some cases the complete installation in all rooms is treated this way.

Interesting Facts About Sale of Government Cars

Few incidents of little intrinsic importance have received as much publicity as Hon. Mr. Hepburn's spectacular sale of motor cars formerly used in the Ontario Government services. Articles have been written on this circus type of sale. Some have written gleefully of the matter. Some have acted as if they were on the verge of tears. Some have been cheerful about it all. Others have been sad. One Toronto newspaper sent one of their star reporters—a man who has travelled to distant lands and had much acquaintance with men, animals and events—to tell the remarkable story.

Nearly every newspaper reference to the sale of cars has approached the subject from a rather unusual angle. Here is a summary of this particular man's view of the sale of the Government autos:—

The great auction sale of the cars formerly owned and operated by the Ontario Provincial Government is now history, but a few more interesting facts are well worth quoting.

Of the entire group of 100 cars listed by the Ontario Government, there were but eight with more than 100,000 miles on the telltale speedometer and four of these latter were Studebakers.

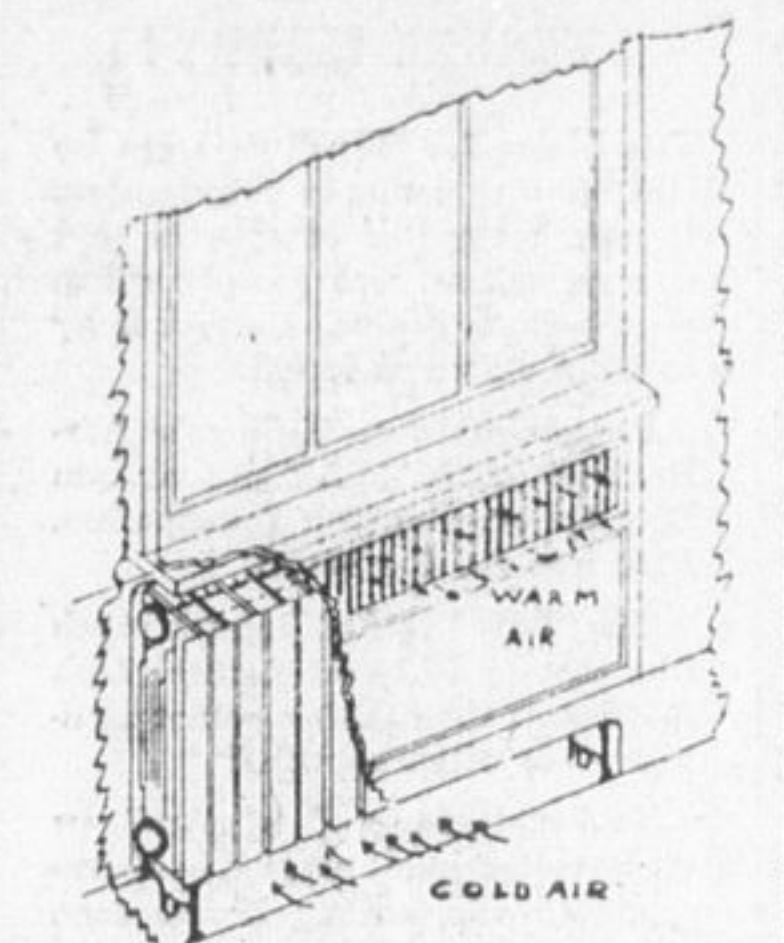
The Provincial Police Department of Ontario demanded speed, endurance and dependable year-round performance and surely received all in good measure from the Studebakers used. The three Studebakers employed in police work travelled 208,509 miles, 187,268 miles and 120,811 miles or a total considerably in excess of a half million miles from just three cars. The 208,000 mile Studebaker was really "granddaddy of them all," because it out-distanced any other make by more than 69,000 miles.

The other veteran Studebaker was a 1930 Limousine used by a former cabinet member for a distance of 115,307 miles. Besides these, there were several others of the same make with mileage ranging from 31,995 to 79,311.

The really impressive mileages of these Studebakers is a splendid tribute to the high quality workmanship and long life built into every Studebaker. Moreover, the prices paid for these cars indicated the faith of the new owners in the ability of these Studebakers to deliver additional thousands of miles of satisfactory service.

Radiator Shields, Tops and Enclosures

Radiator shields may be used on ordinary radiators that are not concealed with advantage. These shields when properly constructed deflect the



heat into the room at a more comfortable level. Radiator tops and enclosures on ordinary radiators unless properly designed, tend to decrease the efficiency of all radiators not designed for this particular treatment. Such radiator tops and enclosures should be constructed with grilles, so that the flow of heat from radiators will be obstructed as little as possible. Therefore, when adopting such tops or enclosures on ordinary radiators, care must be taken to increase the radiating surface of the radiators so treated to obtain satisfactory results.

The Oil Burner Offers Another Room in the Basement

Most people are now familiar with oil burners and the fact that, in a small visible unit, they eliminate the traditional coal bin and ashes.

Undoubtedly the oil burner is a great convenience, requiring no attention other than the periodic refilling of the

tank, a service that any one of several oil supply companies is only too ready to provide.

While the market was at one time flooded with an almost endless variety of oil burners during the experimental stages, to-day the purchaser of an approved oil burner is assured practical satisfaction. The experimental stage is passed and in thousands of Canadian homes oil burners are providing attention-free heating service twenty-four hours each day and at the same time releasing at least one basement room for recreation, storage or any other purpose where cleanliness is desirable.

North Land Misses Some of Its Fairs This Year

Englehart, Charlton, Porcupine Junction, Cochrane and Kapuskasing seem to be the only places in all this North holding fall fairs this year. There is general regret that for the past couple of years there has been no fall fairs at Porcupine. For years the Porcupine Fair was not only a pleasant and interesting event for all attending, but it was also of value to the district in several ways. The inspiration it gave to better farming is one point that should not be overlooked. This point should be very clear when the work of the Timmins Horticultural Society is considered. There is no doubt in the mind of any thoughtful person as to the advantage to the town through the inspiration given to horticultural effort through the work of the Timmins Horticultural Society. In the same way the Porcupine Agricultural Society was of service. Another point that may be noted is the favourable publicity given the district through these exhibitions. The shows indicate what may be accomplished in this area. The possibilities thus indicated surprise most people and certainly encourage the development of the agricultural possibilities of the district.

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Another fall fair discontinued this year is the one at New Liskeard. The Liskeard Fair had had a worthy reputation for years and there is general regret throughout the North that the New Liskeard Fair should be dropped even for a year. The discontinuance of several of the fall fairs in the North is said to be due partly to the depression and partly to the attitude of the late government to rural fairs. It is a very difficult matter to make a fall fair a financial success even with generous grants from the government. When depression hits the country and on top of this, grants are reduced or discontinued altogether then the average group of directors feel there is nothing left for them to do but quit. It is to be hoped that better times are here again, and that the various fall fairs in the North, especially Porcupine and New Liskeard, may be revived and carry on with the general success achieved in the past. In the meantime, the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture might well look into the situation and see that the useful and worthy fairs—the ones that are doing genuine public service—and these include Porcupine and New Liskeard—may be revived and continued. As a sidelight it may be well to note that special credit is due to the officers and directors of the Englehart, Charlton, Porcupine Junction, Cochrane and Kapuskasing fairs for carrying on in the face of difficulties and handicaps.

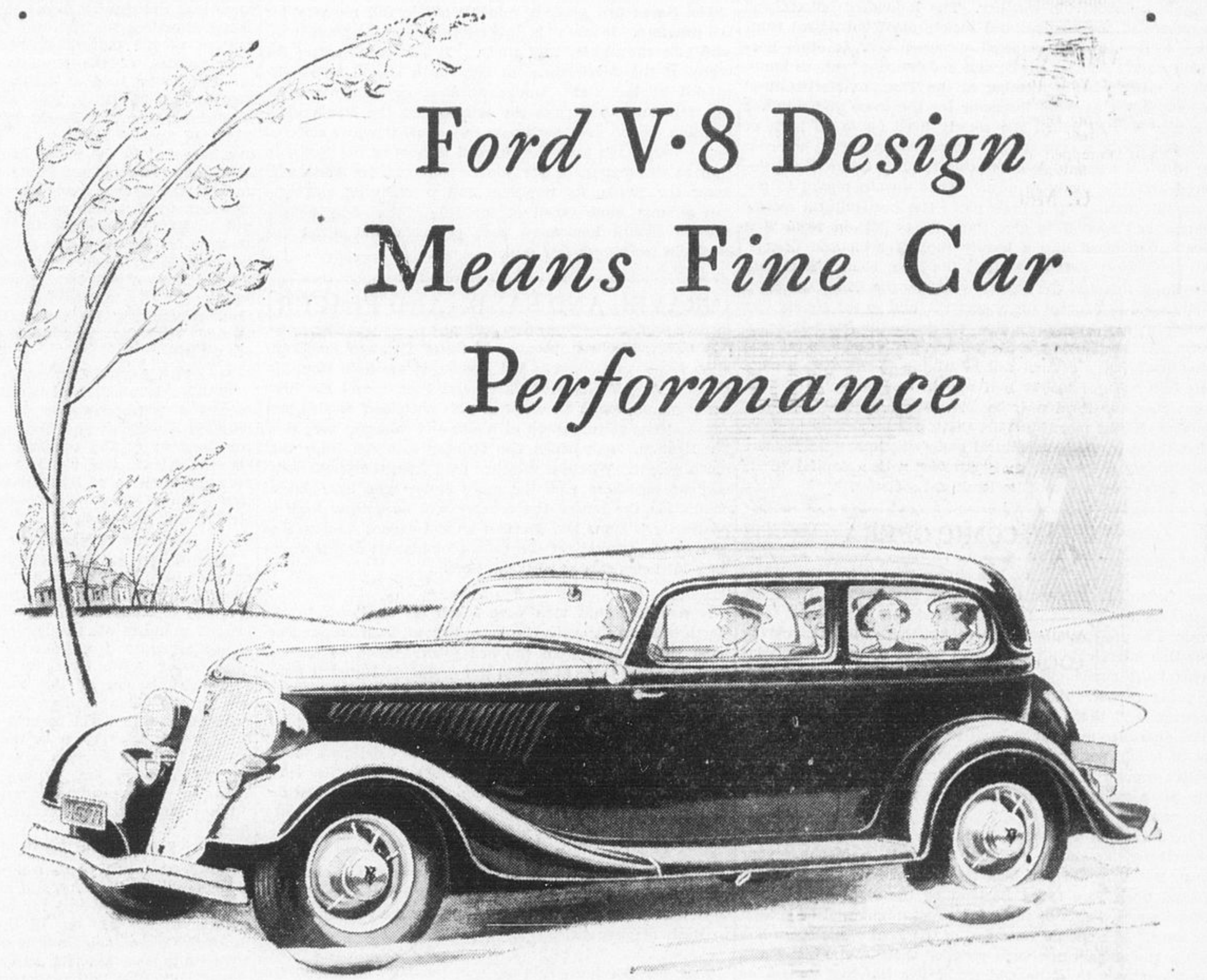
Blairmore Enterprise:—Rob some Blairmore men of their conceit and there would be nothing left.

T. & N. O. OF MUCH VALUE IN DEVELOPING THE NORTH

An editorial note in The Renfrew Mercury last week says:—"Of all the information elicited by the T. & N. O. R'y. enquiry, one fact stands out with special prominence, namely, the good which has accrued to the province from the construction of the line. It was South Renfrew's representative in the Legislature at the time who introduced the matter in the House. He had in mind colonization rather than mining, but the road has promoted both. The "clay belt" and mines there are famous."

KIRKLAND LAKE WOMEN RAN NEW SORT OF RACKET

The Northern News last week says:—"Now there was a racket that was one 'Now what?' The lady who 'muscled in' on the Sunday christenings around town. There are legitimate christenings of course where the babies are formally named and the affairs become get-togethers where the plate is passed to pay for the bread and—uh—refreshments. But The Roving Reporter is told this lady had the nicest proposition of all. She held several christenings although she had no children. She borrowed the neighbour's kids; bumped the ante when the plate was passed for the celebrants' share and all in all seemed to be working up a profitable sideline. But a pair at one of her christenings started a battle and that finished the business. It couldn't stand close investigation or publicity."



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