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**MAKING SURVEY OF SOME HOLDINGS IN TEMAGAMI**

An extensive survey of the holdings of Temagami Gold Syndicate and Cassetts Township, Temagami area, Ontario, is to be made by R. J. Farquharson and associate mining engineers, with a view to the making of plans for further mining development.

**TEMISKAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY TRAIN SERVICE**

Train No. 17—North Bay to Cochrane, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Through sleeping car service Ottawa-Mooseonee.

Train No. 18—Cochrane to North Bay, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Trains Nos. 17 and 18 use Canadian Pacific Railway Station at North Bay.

Trains Nos. 46 and 47—Through service daily between Toronto and Cochrane, carrying through sleepers between Toronto and Timmins, Toronto and Rouyn, Montreal and Cochrane, and through sleeper Mooseonee to Ottawa. Parlor cafe car service operating between North Bay and Swastika. These trains use Canadian National Railways Station at North Bay.

Connections at Earlton Jet. for Elk Lake, daily except Sunday.

Daily except Sunday service between Englehart and Charleton.

Connections at Swastika, daily with Nipissing Central Railway, for Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, Cheminis, Ont., Aldermac, Rouyn and Noranda, Que.

Connections at Porcupin Jet. daily for Iroquois Falls.

Connections at Porcupin Jet. daily for Connaught, South Porcupine, Schumacher and Timmins.

Service between Cochrane, Mooseonee and intermediate points. Train No. 101—Leaves Cochrane 10.00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrives Mooseonee 7.10 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This train operates Restaurant Car and through Ottawa-Mooseonee sleeper.

Train No. 102—Leaves Mooseonee 6.00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrives Cochrane 1.15 p.m. making connections with Train 46. This train operates Restaurant Car and through Ottawa-Mooseonee sleeper which is handled Cochrane to North Bay. Train 46 thence Canadian Pacific train No. 8.

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**Guelph Mayor Gives Answer to Roebuck**

Says Government Ignoring Dangerous Radicalism in Province. Says Guelph Did Not Ask for Sug-gest "Bayonets" or "Machine Guns."

Last week The Advance noted the reference made by the mayor of Guelph, R. R. Robson, who spoke of the serious danger to the province created by the attitude of the new government to the alien agitators who openly advocate the use of violence and the threat of violence. Mayor Robson said that the province is "sitting on the top of a powder magazine" and predicted that the administration change of its policy towards communist disorders, martial law would be necessary for the protection of the public. In replying to this, Hon. Arthur Roebuck, the Attorney-General said that the Guelph mayor "had screamed for bayonets and machine guns," but that the present government believed in conciliation and would not favour force in labour disputes. He also said that Mayor Robson had exaggerated the damage done in recent rioting in Guelph, only 250 windows being broken instead of 1,000 as suggested by the mayor. The Attorney-General also implied that the mayor of Guelph was taking too seriously what the Attorney-General seemed to consider as just a sort of horse-play, such as the wholesale smashing of windows and the attempted terrorizing of the city by people from outside.

To all of this, Mayor Robson, of Guelph makes the dignified but striking reply that the Attorney-General was not asked for "bayonets," nor was there any mention or thought of anything like that. "The most I asked of Mr. Roebuck," said Mayor Robson, "was that he might be good enough to lend assistance to the City of Guelph by detailing some of his provincial police to assist us in the maintenance of law and order."

**IVAN DOBREJEVICH BUYS ONE OF THE HEBBURN CARS**

One of the Northern residents buying a car at the Hebburn circus sale at Toronto recently was Ivan Dobrejovich, of Kirkland Lake, who bought a Red truck for \$85.00. The truck was a 1926 model and was formerly used in the public works department. It was worth many times the price paid, according to the opinion of people who have seen it since it was brought North.

**Frood Slaughtered McIntyre in Third Game of Series Here**

McIntyre Won First Game for Northern Championship, Tied Second Game but Lost Out to Frood Mines Team in the Third of the Series. Some Highlights of Championship Baseball at McIntyre Park on Friday of Last Week.

After winning the first game and tying up the second after twelve innings the McIntyre baseball team eased up and lost the third game last Friday. O'Donnell in the box for the Maes was the victim in the 7-1 slaughter. Buck in the box for the Frood looked good as he lobbed over slow drops to make the McIntyre batters look like a bunch of suckers.

Early in the game Frood established the fact that they weren't going to be any push-over. In the second innings they scored their first run when Leslie drew a walk, went to second on Monoghan's error and scored on Buck's single to left field.

In the following innings Frood again proved that they were dangerous by tallying another couple of runs. R. Silver drew a life on Quinn's error. Gibson placed a beautiful ball near O'Donnell and beat it out. Barnett tried to sacrifice and also beat out his hit to fill the bases. Smith, hefty first-sacker for Frood, sent a long hoist to centre field and scored Silver. Barnett stole second and when Adamson pegged to try and catch him, Gibson ran home. The rally ended however when the next two men hit into the box.

In the fourth McIntyre scored their solitary run by virtue of a hit and an error. Cowden sent a hard one to left field to start it. Cybousky got a life when Beaver juggled the ball. Beaver made a bad throw to Gibson to try to catch Cowden and Cowden kept on going to third. Cowden raced home when Quinn was thrown out at first.

Frood came back strong in the fifth innings to score three more counters with the help of a couple of hits and four errors. Smith drove one into centre field for a safety. Art Silver was safe when O'Donnell made a terrible throw to Monoghan while trying to catch Smith going into second. Both runners advanced when the ball rolled to the outfield. On a passed ball at the plate, Smith scored. Leslie sent a high fly to Gilbert in right field and he dropped it while Silver raced in with another run. Fitzjohn scored Leslie with his scorching double to centre field.

The only other run of the game was another by Frood in the next innings. Barney Barnett set an easy one to O'Donnell but O'Donnell made another bad throw to Cybousky and Barnett continued to second. Smith's single to centre scored him.

O'Donnell was the better pitcher although the score does not indicate it. He had eight strike-outs to his credit but he had the tough luck to have his hits bunched. He also had very poor support, there being eight errors chalked up against the McIntyre team. He allowed ten hits against Buck's four. Buck had three strike-outs and passed only one. O'Donnell passed two.

The best hitter for the day was Thomas with two singles in four trips. R. Silver also had a good day with two doubles in five trips.

Two double plays featured the fielding, both by Frood. In the eighth inning Beaver stopped Monoghan's grounder to toss out Thomas at second and double on Monoghan at first. In the ninth Leslie caught Wood's fly and doubled on Angrignon at first.

The score by innings was—

FROOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Silver, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Gibson, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	1
Barnett, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	1
Smith, 1b	5	1	3	14	1	1
A. Silver, lf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Beaver, ss	5	0	0	2	3	2
Leslie, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Fitzjohn, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Buck, p	3	0	2	1	5	0
Totals	39	7	10	27	17	5

McINTYRE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, lf	3	0	2	4	1	0
Monoghan, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Cowden, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0
Cybousky, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Angrignon, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	22	0	4	12	5	2

Quinn, 3b 3 0 0 1 1 1 1  
xWood, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Gilbert, rf 4 0 1 1 0 1 0  
Adamson, c 4 0 0 7 1 0 0  
O'Donnell, p 3 0 0 2 9 2 8  
Totals 31 1 5 27 15 8

**Summary**  
Earned runs—Frood 4, McIntyre 1.  
Runs batted in—R. Silver, Barnett, A. Silver, Leslie (2), Cowden.  
Two-base hits—R. Silver (2).  
Stolen bases—Barnett, Leslie.  
Double plays—Beaver to Gibson to Smith; Leslie to Smith.  
Strike out—by O'Donnell 8, by Buck 3.  
Base on balls—by Buck 1, by O'Donnell 2.  
Hits—off O'Donnell, 10, off Buck 5.  
Hit by pitcher—Angrignon.  
Passed ball—Adamson 2, Fitzjohn 1.  
Time of game—1 hour 55 minutes.  
Umpires—Plate, J. Scully; bases, W. Burns.

**Big Gain in Stocks Toronto Exchange**

Values of Total Listed Stocks on Sept. 1st Reached \$3,740,366,647, an Increase of \$334,315,035.

According to compilations in the current issue of The Toronto Stock Exchange Monthly Bulletin, quoted values of all stocks listed on that market as of the 1st of September totalled \$3,740,366,647, a net increase over the beginning of the previous month of \$334,315,035.

The bulletin contains 444 issues of Canadian corporations into 16 major divisions and finds that 14 of these recorded advances in the price structure despite the slow trading sessions typical of August, while only two registered declines on the period.

Largest gain was made by the 16 companies comprising the oil refining and distributing section which increased quoted values some 67 million dollars to a total of \$851,273,047, average price of the group moving up to \$30.60 against \$29.87 in July. Second largest was the miscellaneous industrials, 82 issues of which finished the month with a market valuation of \$310,736,785. Net increase in tabulation of this section was around \$70,208,855 but approximately 51 millions of the gain was contributed by the entry of three issues of American Cynamid to the Toronto lists.

Next in line were the senior base metals, 12 of which appreciated in aggregate values to slightly over 601 million dollars against 563 in the previous month while 24 utilities with an average market price of \$29.53 were up 33 millions to \$661,215,370.

Eight senior golds, direct beneficiaries of the August movement in the London bullion market advanced in total values to \$405,255,125, recording average prices of \$26.31 against \$24.53 in the previous month. The influence was also felt on 24 of the secondary gold group, net gain of which was around 20 millions of dollars. Included in the latter however, was the addition of four new listings.

Action of the liquors in the closing sessions of August boosted valuations of 14 of the stocks some 131 millions while better monthly building reports lifted the construction section almost 7 millions.

Miscellaneous mines profited by a 5 million increase, motors and allied were up almost the same figure mainly due to the action of Ford, and foods were ahead approximately 4 millions. Despite the graduation of three of the group to the secondary gold class, values of gold prospects increased \$4,700,228 and lesser gains were scored by the gas and oils and junior base metal divisions.

The two sections meeting with declines were the financial institutions, values dropping 11 millions to \$289,281,286 and the silvers which were slightly below the market prices of the previous month.

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**Northern Town Councils that Defy Public Opinion**

Ratepayers of Timmins who were shocked and resentful at the deliberate disregard of public opinion shown by the town council recently will find no comfort in the fact that Timmins is not the only place where councils refuse to heed the wishes of the people whose servants they are. In Rouyn recently the town council took a similar dictatorial attitude and the people of Rouyn do not enjoy it any more than Timmins people do. In an editorial article last week The Rouyn Press makes the following reference to the two cases:—

"Like the three tailors of Trolley street who, with sublime egotism, grandiloquently spoke of themselves as 'We, the people of England,' there is unfortunately in the town councils in a couple of towns in the North a controlling majority who in the same spirit seem to believe that question by methods easily open to decision on several counts they happened to be elected to public office they have a right to ride roughshod over the wishes of substantial ratepayers and play the 'bull in the china shop' in municipal affairs. Over in Timmins such a majority decided, without giving any reason for their action, to dismiss Fire Chief Borland, who has for many years with unquestioned efficiency and fidelity discharged his duties as head of the fire department. There was reconsideration, and a petition in behalf of the chief was presented bearing the names of 1538 ratepayers, together with petitions from the Temiskaming and Cochrane Firemen's Associations, the Board of Trade and other organizations, but the 'Four Horsemen' who apparently dominate the council, in the face of a challenge from other members to resign and contest the issue, and declining to answer questions from responsible ratepayers as to the reason for their attitude towards an old and tried and trusted official, remained adamant and carried out their determination to use the guillotine. We refer to the matter only because of the similarity of the Timmins episode to several experiences which we have had in Rouyn. Here three members of the town hall staff and two police officers (one of them the chief) were unceremoniously ousted from their positions without any charge being laid against them except the trumped up claim that they were not co-operating with the council, and another valued official abandoned his position in disgust when he saw the heads of so many others falling at the hands of the Lord High Executioner. And now the town is facing several legal actions as a result of the ruthlessness and recklessness of this majority in proceeding with dismissals regardless of contracts or terms of employment in their incoherent haste to discharge efficient and trusted employees. We have not as yet read that the Timmins majority has gone to the length of endeavouring to throttle the newspapers, but here unquestionably a brazen attempt has been made to prevent The Rouyn-Noranda Press from obtaining reports of council meetings. We can assure this little coterie of would-be dictators that in this attempt they will not succeed. There are tribunals higher than the Rouyn council, and regardless of what action they may take we will continue to do our duty towards our readers and towards the town by reporting and publishing details of council proceedings and commenting on them as and when we see fit to do so. These councillors have in various ways shown spleen and bitterness because their actions as public servants have been honestly and constructively criticized in these columns. If their attitude is a challenge to this paper we accept it, and we assure them that we will not be the first to throw in the sponge. Dictatorships are not popular in Rouyn, or anywhere in Canada."

**Halleybury Man Wins at the Toronto Exhibition**

A. J. Carson, of Halleybury, has won honours at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, on previous occasions but last week he won a couple of the prizes in the exhibition judging of cut flowers grown by amateurs. He took first prize for arrangement of gladioli in bowl or basket, and second for collection of six varieties of gladioli.

When John F. Clark, lecturer in horticulture for Ontario in Timmins this summer he made reference to the fact that the flowers grown in this part of the North this year were superior to anything he had seen down in the southern part of the province. Practically the same opinion was expressed last week by Mr. Siliffant, of Toronto, who was here as judge for the Timmins Horticultural Society's annual show here. Out of 35 horticultural shows that he had visited this year, Mr. Siliffant could recall none that were more creditable than the one at Timmins. Accordingly, to The Advance it appears as if the North has the edge on the South this year in growing flowers and so it is not to be wondered at that a Northern man takes prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Reports from Halleybury are to the effect that Mr. Carson had a wonderful showing of gladioli. While this no doubt is the fact it is doubtful if the gladioli shown by Mr. Carson would excel some of the beauties of this species exhibited at Timmins Horticultural Show last week by A. Proulx. One specimen of the gladioli family shown by Mr. Proulx attracted much attention. One lady greatly interested in floriculture and also raising of flowers was much impressed with the particular gladiolus. Mr. Proulx gives The Advance the information that this gladiolus is known as "Plutzer's Triumph." It is certainly a beauty and if there are better at the Toronto Ex, then the latter has some mighty fine flowers, that's all!

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**People's Railway Better Investment Than Most**

(Toronto Financial Post)

A former cabinet minister, not long since deposed from office in an election swing that went against his party, remarked the other day that as a young man he had high ideals of statecraft. But as he got older he found that the only thing that won elections was "hoop." We cannot find the word in the Oxford English Dictionary but presume it either bears some relation to "hoop," which is described as a natural exclamation used as a call to attract attention, or is a play upon the name of the Kingfisher dictator of Louisiana.

The investigation into one of Ontario's investments, usually spoke of as highly profitable, brings the expression to mind.

The deficit on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Ry. between 1914 and 1932 was over \$8,000,000, according to a government accountant. To some people this is brand new information. There is no reason why it should be. A study of the government accounts had always made it clear that the railway about paid its operating expenses or showed an operating profit, but failed to earn interest on the capital invested in it. When the politicians talked about the "profit" on the T. & N. O. Railway they were merely talking "hoop."

Anyway, the T. & N. O. has cost the province that \$8,000,000 and there will be further losses in the future on the \$36,000,000 or more invested in it. Against these losses, the province sets off the mineral and timber and agricultural development of the North Land. Possibly the taxpayers will figure that a Hollinger, a McIntyre and a Lake Shore, alone are sufficient reparation.

Strict accounting procedure would have required the road to show its deficit in its books as what it really was. Strict economies would have required it to charge rates that would have paid interest as well as operating charges. Strict economy would have demanded that the unfortunate extension to James Bay be deferred.

Today the T. & N. O. is beginning to feel the threat of automotive competition. It is no longer merely a development road but a railway serving an area that is taking on, here and there, urban characteristics.

For all its losses the line has been a better investment for the people of Ontario than most of their public ownership enterprises. It did, at least, "build an Eldorado."

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