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Shooters from Kirkland too Free at Goldthorpe

Last week the Goldthorpe correspondent of The New Liskeard Speaker had the following comment to make in regard to a group of shooting men from Kirkland Lake:—

"We had a real invasion last Monday—an armed invasion, a foreign invasion from Kirkland They came in motor cars, not tanks, but they had the tanks with them, and they made frequent use of them too. As soon as they arrived in town they began firing at almost everything. If there had been any dugouts in town they would have been filled because there was no safe place for man or beast while these licensed gunners were here. Yes, one of our residents asked one of the shooters if they had licenses and he said yes, a license to shoot ducks, but they could not produce them—and this bunch of "sports" tried to shoot anything from a chipmunk to a humming bird. What should we do with them "

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Romance of Building of Mining Towns in North

(From Sudbury Star)

It is rather a far cry—a matter of three decades—from the time the spectacular discoveries gave birth to the town of Cobalt to be followed later by the establishment of other prosperous communities at Timmins, South Porcupine, Schumacher and Kirkland Lake, as the result of gold mining development. Since the days when the tales of Cobalt thrilled the country, however, many another mineral area has blossomed forth to give lucrative employment to thousands of men and origin to thriving settlements.

History repeats itself and probably will do so for many years to come, with the steadily increasing activity being manifested in gold mining areas as a result of the demand for the precious yellow metal and the high premiums now being won by the producers.

In a surprisingly brief space of time, a mineral area that has the earmarks of becoming an important producing district has come into being in the Little Long Lac region, where the mine of that name will soon be added to the long list of gold producers in the North Land, and where one or two new communities, with facilities for commerce, secular and religious education and social life, are destined to supply further romance to the glamorous history of mining development in the North.

New development, new industries and new homes, and the circulation of new wealth will continue to accrue from the widespread activities that are now taking place in the realm of mining, and in the frenzied search now proceeding for additional mineral deposits, no one knows just where the nucleus may be established for another happy, prosperous community.

Niagara Falls Review:—As well as being against the law, it is dangerous to use trucks to convey children or adults to picnics or other gatherings. The other day five little girls were seriously injured when part of the side of a truck gave way. Trucks are not built for such work and carrying passengers in vehicles not adapted for that purpose is a dangerous practice.

Col. MacLaren Right in Asking Chance for T. & N. O. Extension

Old-Timer of North Points Out that the T. & N. O. has Opened a Wonderful Country of Wealth to Ontario, and the Extension, if Given a Chance will Add Still Further to the Resources of the Province.

The following letter by Harry Preston, old-timer of the North, deserves special consideration at this time when there are so many apparently doubtful about the wealth of the North in the district north of Cochrane:—

South Porcupine, Ont., Sept. 10th, 1934

To the Editor of
The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Colonel MacLaren says "Give T. & N. O. Ry. James Bay Extension a chance—even at a loss." RIGHT you are, Colonel! and I do agree with what you say. My ideas are the same as yours and I think I have a right to voice my opinion and state my ideas because it was the same ideas that discovered the first real gold mine in Ontario, and had I been given a chance I am sure I would have discovered another one. But I was not given a chance so I gave my ideas to others and they too found a couple more real ones.

Now as to the T. & N. O. Ry. given a chance even at a loss, I think it is O.K., because all the rest of T. & N. O. Ry. has been given the same chance. It was started by the Ross Government during 1902 and was to be built to New Liskeard. Before the government took it over, a nice camp called Cobalt was discovered right on the right-of-way too. Well that started T. & N. O. Ry. earning immense sums of money. Then it was decided to extend it north to tap the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. another Grit Ry. by Sir Wilfred Laurier, and I say right here it was a mighty lucky thing for Tory Toronto and the rest of Old Ontario that this Grand Trunk Pacific was being built because if it had not been I honestly believe the T. & N. O. Ry. would never have been run farther than New Liskeard. When it was started farther north there was nothing but a black, dense forest through which it penetrated and from the time it was started till finished at Grand Trunk Pacific there were only two little villages on the whole length, and they were Englehart and McDougall Chutes (now called Matheson), and I was at the latter place before the steel was laid there and I watched it laid to the end, and there a little village named Cochrane sprang up and there I was also at the time. Then when the T. & N. O. was finished and taken off the hands of the contractors, what happened? Well, there were far more people going back South again than there were coming North. They were the labourers and others. The whole country was still a black mass of forest right close to the tracks the whole distance and there were not twelve settlers in the area from Matheson to Cochrane. It looked pretty dark and the railway was run at a loss. In less than one year things changed because it sure had a chance. A good thirty-five miles west of it a little lake called Porcupine only known by a hundred people in the whole world there were seven men named Bannerman, Preston, Wilson, Geddes, Burns, Campbell and Rhault, all by themselves for over one hundred days prospecting for gold, and they made two wonderful discoveries, one being the greatest free gold ever found on surface. Preston predicted the T. & N. O. would be coming. Bannerman goes out with some gold. Then the old T. & N. O. again took on new life and built the branch also. Today that section of the Railway from Liskeard to Cochrane is the best-paying part of it, and always has been since it left New Liskeard. The mines brought more settlers until there were thousands. New towns began to appear. Paper mills also, and just look at the country today!

Now, let's figure this! Cobalt was found right on the railway tracks. Elk Lake is twenty-eight miles west of the track. Gowganda is sixty miles west. Matachewan is about thirty west. Porcupine is over thirty miles west. Kirkland Lake is seven miles east, and Rouyn fifty-eight east. Beatty-Munro area is twelve east. Lightning area's about thirty miles east. How does this sound to you? Well, is it not possible the same occurs from Cochrane north on either side of T. & N. O. James Bay extension. Are there no chances of great mineral fields likely on the whole length of the rest of T. & N. O.? Yes, there certainly are, and all it needs is a chance, as Col. MacLaren suggests. One thing I have noticed is the James Bay extension as well as all the rest has not been advertised nearly as much as it should have been. Advertising pays; you must remember that. Look at our other two big railways how they advertise! When Cobalt and Porcupine were found and T. & N. O. Ry. was being constructed our present Premier Hepburn was just a little boy going to school. Now he is running the North and why the North put him in power is because the North expected he would make it boom better than ever. Little idea did they have that he would start to destroy what his party brought into existence when he was a schoolboy. Let him shove this up his sleeve:—The more he and his followers pull down the North and stop its progress the more he does the same with his own home county and all the rest of Southern Ontario. All trades down there will suffer. Now let me ask Southern Ontario knockers of the North, what reason have they to complain about roads and money being spent in this North. It's no loss to them whatever. They don't have to pay. It's the North's own money that will pay for all she gets and no doubt the money, or a lot of it, came from the North in the first place to build the T. & N. O. And ever since it was built, the country through which it passes has poured hundreds of millions of dollars to Older Ontario and has also cut the late depression in half, for without Northern Ontario there would have been double the unemployed in the older parts. Besides, if it were not for the North there would not be so many tourists crossing the border. Yes, and our Southern friends ought to know that our cousins to the South have come over to Northern Ontario and done a tremendous lot to place us in second place for gold. They grubstaked the first party into Porcupine who staked the first great mine. Kirkland is another place they have large interests. Sudbury also. So with Uncle Sam to the south of Old Ontario doing what he is and Northern Ontario pouring out hundreds of millions of dollars and keeping herself as well as giving work to tens of thousands in Southern Ontario, what reasons have Old Ontario people to complain about the North? Let them kick as much as they like about the Trans-Canada highway going up the rocky shore from Sault Ste. Marie because that would involve a tremendous expenditure with only one benefit and purpose to it. But the James Bay extension has a hundred more chances of being a profitable undertaking. Some of it is already showing signs of improving. But it must be given a chance. The prospectors should also be given a chance to get to the east and west of it like on the rest of T. & N. O. where far inland all the big discoveries were made. One more thing I will mention before I let up is this: If Premier Hepburn has no faith in a railway to Moosonee, then I say tear up the rails spend a little more and turn it into part of Ferguson highway like from North Bay to Cochrane and then if the Trans-Canada highway is routed west of Cochrane he will see Moosonee start to grow fast and the hotel will mighty soon be earning money. A continuation of the Ferguson highway surely will start the business coming. The country, however, has great chances, and a nice programme of advertising it will do wonders. Give it a chance. We can't expect young geese to lay golden eggs within a month of their birth.

Yours truly,
H. A. Preston.

Report that Hepburn Will Succeed King as Leader

The latest report from Toronto is to the effect that Hon. Mitchell Hepburn is to succeed Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as leader of the Dominion Liberal party as soon as a session of the Ontario Legislature has been completed. The story is to the effect that Premier Hepburn intends to implement all his promises made during the election and then will take over Hon. Mr. King's duties. There are some things that Hon. Mr. Hepburn has promised that cannot be done until the Legislature meets, and so the story runs he will preside over the Legislature for the one session and then drop from provincial politics, going into the Federal arena. Hon. Mr. King is said to be in ill-health. It would not be wondered if he felt badly if it were really true that he would be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Hepburn.

Of course, the story is denied at Ottawa, and it may easily be that Toronto is telling what it hopes rather than what it believes. Toronto would be glad to get rid of the present premier at any cost, even to having him at Ottawa. It is pointed out that all the time he was at Ottawa no one really knew whether he was there or not.

TRAIN STOPS DAILY FOR THE CORBEIL QUINTUPLETS

Says The Sudbury Star last week:—"These Corbeil quintuplets! Mention of them bobs up in the most unexpected places. For instance, in the C.P.R. despatcher's office here, a daily message comes through—"the babies got their milk at 9.33 this morning." The explanation of the railway's interest in the quintuplets' breakfast is that the Montreal train has made a daily stop at Corbeil since July 18 to deliver special shipments of mother's milk from Montreal and the report on the exact time of the stop is part of the routine. There aren't many babies, perhaps, for whom an express train plays milk wagon."

Huntingdon Gleaner:—Mrs. John Thompson, of Topeka, Kansas, was in a dilemma. She could not get to her own home, so she telephoned to the police station. "Please," she said, "can you help me get into my house? My husband has the keys, and he is not at home." Five minutes later a policeman arrived and opened the door. Then he gave a bunch of keys to Mrs. Thompson. The keys belonged to Mr. Thompson, who had been arrested earlier and charged with being drunk.

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A despatch from Sudbury says that the proposed new hotel at Hard Rock, in the Little Long Lac district, is to be erected at a total cost of $18,000, according to Mrs. Maud Gascon, sponsor of the project, who has been operating in Hard Rock since the first influx of prospectors. The hostelry will contain 27 rooms, according to present plans. Preparations are being made to commence construction within a week or so, pending the obtaining of a patent on property in Hard Rock, Mrs. Gascon stated last week.

Thus there will be more or less competition for the business of travellers in the Little Long Lac region, with hotels being built both at Geraldton and Hard Rock, three miles apart. Hard Rock station is on the north shore of Little Long Lake, and Mrs. Gascon believes the settlement will continue to see activity especially in the summer seasons.

Registrars Named for the Districts in the North

Arthur J. Catt, of Englehart, has been appointed registrar under the Dominion Franchise Act for the riding of Temiskaming, according to the list of appointments made public Thursday night by Colonel John T. C. Thompson, Franchise Commissioner. Others appointed include:

Algoma East: Marvin Bowman, Gore Bay, Ont.

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Nipissing: W. Aubry, North Bay.

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HERO DIDN'T RECEIVE MUCH THANKS FOR STOPPING CAR

(From The Brandon Sun)

Heroes are born, not made. There was one of them on a street at Baltimore, Md., the other day. He was dawdling on the sidewalk when he saw some children in a parked motor car release the brake and the car start rolling down a hill, while their mother stood distractedly on the sidewalk.

In an instant he took in the situation and the frightful tragedy that might ensure. He rushed after the car, caught up with it, leaped in and put on the brake, but not before the car had gone careening upon the sidewalk. Medals have been awarded for less, but in this case a policeman rushed up and the hero had great difficulty escaping arrest for reckless driving.

And when the distracted mother arrived, her only comment was: "Please, will you put the car back where you got it from as quickly as possible? If the children's father discovers it's gone, he will be simply furious."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It is all very well for Mr. Hepburn to permit prohibitionists to shout when he knews the impossibility of stopping them from shouting.

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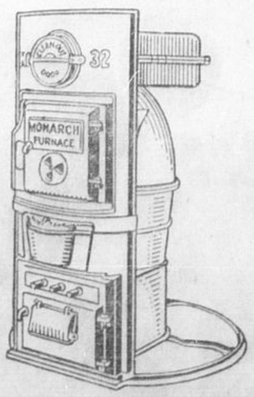

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