

No purer, safer soap than



PRINCESS FLAKES

GUARANTEE ON EVERY PACKAGE



15¢

DRIVE IN with CONFIDENCE



where you see THIS SIGN



RED INDIAN MOTOR OILS
MCCOLL-FROSTENAC OIL COMPANY LIMITED

to you for help to carry on this most necessary work. We shall not soon forget all that the kind people of Canada have done for us during the past five years and it is this generous help which we have received in the past that makes me confident to make this further appeal.

It is impossible for me to describe the condition of many people in the drought area, but the least that can be said is that the condition is a most desperate one and it is through no fault of their own that the people are faced with such hard times.

Will you kindly remember our work in your prayers, and if it is possible for you to assist us with money, used clothing, and Christmas gifts for children, will you kindly do so?

Thanking you in anticipation of your sympathy and help,
I remain, gratefully yours,
Rev. J. T. Gawthrop, minister,
United Church

Wood as Fuel may be Saver for the Haileybury Hotel

Many in Timmins will be interested in the fact that it is now hoped to make the Hotel Haileybury a paying venture instead of a liability as it has been. The hotel at Haileybury was built by the people of Haileybury to fill and long-felt need and while they did not plan to make big profits on the venture, they can scarcely afford to lose money on the operation of the hotel each year. Last year this feature of the matter was given attention at the annual meeting. With T. A. Sammon, formerly of Timmins, and an experienced and successful hotel man as manager, the Hotel Haileybury hopes to be a paying proposition and at the same time fill the need of the community. The Hotel Haileybury is a fine hotel, large, up-to-date and well-equipped. This means, however, that it costs a lot to maintain it, and its very excellence, with a limited patronage possible, makes it difficult to keep profitable. One of the plans adopted by Manager Sammon was to change from coal to wood for heating. It is now stated that the change has resulted in a saving of 65 per cent. of the heating costs—a very material saving. The wood is all bought locally, which means employment for many in the Haileybury area. The hotel requires a large amount of wood, but any quality can be used with advantage in the heating system. Mr. Sammon is quoted as saying a week or so ago that the plan has not only cut the costs of operating the hotel to a point where it can be carried on with some measure of success from a business standpoint, but it has been the means of providing employment for a large number of men who would otherwise have been out of work for many months of the year. On account of the situation of Haileybury on the lake the plan works better than it would elsewhere, wood being brought in by water and avoiding freight rates. Other places would find coal much more convenient and more economical. Circumstances alter cases and it is by experience that decisions are made for the greater economy in operation of hotels or other businesses.

HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD YARN FROM GRAB SAMPLES COLUMN

This one is by W. J. Gorman in his column of "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner. An out-of-luck prospector was so sadly reduced that he was obliged to take a job on a farm. The farmer introduced him to a potato patch and instructed him to go ahead and dig. Later, returning, he found the prospector down out of sight in a hole, rapidly throwing up the dirt. A half dozen potatoes lay over to one side. The farmer, indignant and curious, asked his hired man how come. "Well, she was all right for the first foot or so but the vein petered out," said the rock hound.

Kirkland Lake expects that building permits for this year will reach about half a million dollars. Already the amount is well over \$300,000.00, with each day bringing new applications for permits.

Good Results at the Arcadia Gold Mines

New Ore Cut by Diamond Drill at 600 Feet. Interesting Information from Diamond Drill Campaign

Notable progress is reported from the diamond drill programme now in progress at the Arcadia Gold Mines in Shaw township.

Official information in regard to the progress at the property is very satisfactory, indeed.

In the diamond drilling the present hole has reached a depth of 620 feet and has cut a new ore zone not in evidence on the surface, showing a width of approximately 15 feet. Many narrow dykes of acid porphyry were evidenced in the core.

Mr. Douglas G. H. Wright, Consulting Engineer for the company has reported the foregoing, and expresses himself as quite pleased with the progress to date.

The new ore body discovered adds materially to the information previously given out on this property.

Warning Given Workers in the Rouyn-Noranda Area

In an editorial article in The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week there is the following timely advice given to the workers in the mines and lumber camps in that area in reference to the menace of the alien agitator:—

"According to circulars posted about town another effort is to be made to revive the Workers' Unity League in the twin cities. An officer of the organization is being brought in from the Maritimes in an endeavour to restore among the members their former enthusiasm for 'the cause,' and to enroll new members, hence it may be timely to say a word of warning to local workers who are employed here or in the woods or surrounding mines against the machinations and purposes of this menacing body, which masquerades as the champion of labour and the uncompromising foe of 'capitalism.' It is significant in this connection, to say the least, that at the annual convention of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, now in progress at Toronto, the Workers' Unity League was denounced as being wholly revolutionary and allied with Moscow, and the Congress, recognized as truly representative of labour in the Dominion, directed by sane, loyal Canadians in the interests of all classes of workers, will not in any way associate itself with the emissaries of the Third Internationale. We have witnessed in the past eight months two striking incidents of the false leadership and base treachery of the foreign leaders who promoted the bush-workers' and mine strikes here, and of the tragedy that resulted to so many of those who were lured into the organization by lying propaganda and promises that were only part of the plan to trap the unwary. The Workers' Unity League is composed of malcontents and industrial disturbers, avowedly revolutionary and disruptive in its purposes, and is to-day the most serious threat against the welfare of labour in Canada. Employed workers of all classes should not only keep away from its evil influences, but in their own interests and as loyal citizens should combat it at every turn because of the threat it carries towards both industry and labour throughout the country."

Good Drilling Results at the Buffalo-Ankerite

Diamond drilling at the Buffalo-Ankerite has cut a remarkably fine ore section between Nos. 691 and 689 drifts on the new vein, says The Northern Miner last week. A width of 22 ft. running a half ounce gold was found by the drill and as the intersection is about half way between the ends of the two drifts the assumption is that it closes up the gap. If this is the case the length of the orebody has been increased to 350 ft.

The original drift on the new vein was No. 691 in which values up to almost an ounce gold across five feet were shown in first work over a section 100 ft. in length. This drift was carried to within a few feet of the Paymaster line. If projected the vein would cut across a corner of Paymaster and re-enter the Ankerite. Drifting was stopped after a little additional driving and slashing of the vein to get its width was carried on. This showed widths up to ten feet.

To speed up the opening up of this vein a second crosscut was run and No. 689 drift started. Widths up to 25 ft. of \$10 grade, present gold price, have been had in this drift. It is being continued toward the ground cut by the drill hole and also to extend the known length.

Officials are naturally elated with the diamond drill results. Drives to pick up this vein, which remains unexplored on other horizons, are being pushed on the 250 and 475-ft. levels.

Development of the main No. 5 vein continues satisfactorily.

Mill tonnage is being gradually increased and will be worked up to the new rate of 500 tons a day. Recently over 400 tons have been milled on odd days.

The effect of the higher than average grade ore being found in 690 and 689 drifts will soon be felt as it becomes possible to increase the proportion of ore, still small, coming from that section of the mine. August grade was down slightly, recovery being \$55,000 for the month.

Barrie Examiner:—Twelve million more gallons of beer will be sold in Ontario this year than in 1933—and largely at the expense of various lines of trade which would have secured the money now spent on beer.

THAT "LIKE THE DICKENS" FEELING IS LIVER

Wake Up Your Liver Bile. Feel Fit. You Needn't use Calomel To Do It.

It's your liver, failing to pour out the vital two pounds of bile, daily, into your bowels, that makes you feel so off-colour.

Lack of bile means poor digestion. Food stays too long in your bowels and decays. Your system is poisoned. You go through the misery of gas, bloating, pain, heartburn. You have a dark brown abominable taste in your mouth, and bad breath. Your skin's unhealthy and often your head aches. Your whole system seems out of kilter.

How can you reasonably expect to clear up a condition like this by merely taking salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum, or rougheage? These only move the bowels, and that's not enough. You must wake up your liver bile.

Avoid calomel (mercury). Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They're purely vegetable, gentle, sure and safe. They'll make you feel a hundred per cent better in a very short time. Don't waste your money on substitutes. Be definite. Ask for Carter's by name—and get them! Look for the name, Carter's, on the red label. 25c. at all druggists.

Sidelights on Camp at Great Bear Lake

Isolation of New Camp Tends to Cases of "Bush" Fever. The Two Little Pigs are Helping Keep up Interest.

Last week The Advance gave some sidelights of interest on the mining camp at Great Bear Lake, as written by W. J. Gorman, in his column of "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner. Here are some more of Mr. Gorman's impressions:—

"The psychological effects of isolation, of distance from civilization, are discernible in such remote camps as Great Bear Lake. The small groupings of men are not only far from home, they are isolated in themselves, the properties being miles apart and some of them rather inaccessible. There is no camp in the sense of Kirkland Lake or Cobalt. Eldorado has the largest crew, about 60 men, and their location is the most easily reached. Cameron Bay is headquarters for the whole area, yet even there one finds evidence of the pressure of the wilderness.

"For the number of men engaged in the whole area, some three or four hundred, there has been a remarkably high percentage of mental cases. In two years there have been several suicides, several instances of mental lapses. Various explanations are offered locally. One is that the type of man who is attracted to such remote places is more liable to disturbances than the ordinary. This sounds reasonable enough, yet quite normal, several men admitted to the writer that after a year or so in the region they felt more or less "bushed."

"A trying time for the men is the period of "freeze-up," a matter of six weeks or so when there is no aerial travel between the north and the south. One manager admitted that at the time of the visit, mid-August, he could not find a lot of nervousness in his crew. They felt that, should anything untoward happen in the way of a serious disease, they were isolated and practically beyond medical assistance. This, despite the presence in the camp of a thoroughly competent doctor, who has the full confidence of the men in the field.

"In the more remote Barren Lands operations a number of the men with whom the writer talked were definitely off centre. Their disturbance was plainly in evidence. Symptoms were irrational talk, rapid change of subjects, illogical conclusions to simple discussions, excited discourse on trivial matters, extreme argumentativeness. It was astonishing how quickly they would heat up and cool off. In the evenings, sitting around the camp, one could hear the most extraordinary discussions in the bunk houses, mostly about matters that did not amount to a whoop. The lack of outside interests, the difficulty of keeping themselves busy or amused, had ingrown to a degree that a stranger could quickly discern.

"Mine managers have a job keeping the men's minds off their position and condition. At some properties the men are paid for fish and meat and this keeps them busy in certain seasons. Hunting is encouraged and also part-time prospecting. Trapping is another after-hours diversion. The dogs, with which every camp is amply provided, are a source of amusement to the crew. The animals are certainly not neglected, are in fact, fussed over to the spoiling stage. A pup is a god send, for its funny antics.

"The taking of pictures is a Great Bear complex. Out of twenty-four men that reached one property this summer, 20 had cameras. And it costs plenty to send films out to Edmonton for developing. Relatives far away are bombarded with the snapshots.

"At one camp there was a world wanderer last spring, a Barren Lands tramp who roamed from Coppermine to Fort Smith, from Aklavik to Fond du Lac. He stayed a few months, departing with the manager's promise that when he returned a set of Eskimo clothing would be purchased. The trapper did not wait that long, but sent the garments out by airplane, collect, 50 dollars, from Coronation Gulf. The manager did not really want them and their terrific odor caused him to deposit them on a woodpile to air. A little blacksmith in the crew came along and intimated that he would like to buy them. The manager was agreeable, but jokingly asked what he would do about the smell. "That's nothing," said Scotty. "You haven't smelt anything yet. Everyone around here smells that way." It wouldn't be noticed, he suggested, in the bunkhouse.

"At Cameron Bay they have two little pigs, which the camp has named Tillie and Mac. They are the prized possessions of Harry Reed and his wife and Marie, who is the only unmarried woman in the whole community. Every visitor to Cameron is paraded to see the two little porkers and everyone is invited to make suggestions as to how they shall be kept alive during the Arctic winter. As everyone starts from scratch, so far as practical experience in the matter is concerned, the suggestions have all about equal value and many of them are fantastic. A comfortable home has been prepared.

lo comfortable say some of the amateur authorities. Pigs can stand a lot of cold, some say; others deny this, claiming that they will have to be provided with overcoats and socks or brought into the kitchen. Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" never created as much excited discussion in a community as Tillie and Mac have done in Cameron Bay.

"The mining camps of Great Bear Lake would greatly disappoint the fiction writers. There are no saloons, no dance halls, no places of amusement. There is one pool table, around which idle men gather at night in a single room where a gramophone grumbles over worn-out records. There are radios, which get Hollywood and the West Coast stations, but nothing from the south until the dark season comes. There is wireless, both electric and moccasin, the latter being far the more fruitful of rumor and fact. But there is no whoopee, no gambling, no shooting, none of the colour that delights the fictionist word-painter. It's too bad."

Renfrew Mercury:—A delegation of lumbermen interviewed the Ontario government on Thursday last requesting the lowering of assessments on stumpage and other rates in crown timber lands. The lumbermen said lower rates would mean a payment of accounts and would generally increase northern employment. Of course to comply with the request will mean the loss of a certain amount of revenue by the government, but this would be more than offset by lessened calls for relief. Get lumber camps, river drives and sawmills into operation again on normal basis and thousands of heads of families now practically idle will find employment.



WILSON'S BACHELOR Cigar 100% Havana Filler

"The taking of pictures is a Great Bear complex. Out of twenty-four men that reached one property this summer, 20 had cameras. And it costs plenty to send films out to Edmonton for developing. Relatives far away are bombarded with the snapshots.

"At one camp there was a world wanderer last spring, a Barren Lands tramp who roamed from Coppermine to Fort Smith, from Aklavik to Fond du Lac. He stayed a few months, departing with the manager's promise that when he returned a set of Eskimo clothing would be purchased. The trapper did not wait that long, but sent the garments out by airplane, collect, 50 dollars, from Coronation Gulf. The manager did not really want them and their terrific odor caused him to deposit them on a woodpile to air. A little blacksmith in the crew came along and intimated that he would like to buy them. The manager was agreeable, but jokingly asked what he would do about the smell. "That's nothing," said Scotty. "You haven't smelt anything yet. Everyone around here smells that way." It wouldn't be noticed, he suggested, in the bunkhouse.

"At Cameron Bay they have two little pigs, which the camp has named Tillie and Mac. They are the prized possessions of Harry Reed and his wife and Marie, who is the only unmarried woman in the whole community. Every visitor to Cameron is paraded to see the two little porkers and everyone is invited to make suggestions as to how they shall be kept alive during the Arctic winter. As everyone starts from scratch, so far as practical experience in the matter is concerned, the suggestions have all about equal value and many of them are fantastic. A comfortable home has been prepared.

lo comfortable say some of the amateur authorities. Pigs can stand a lot of cold, some say; others deny this, claiming that they will have to be provided with overcoats and socks or brought into the kitchen. Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" never created as much excited discussion in a community as Tillie and Mac have done in Cameron Bay.

"The mining camps of Great Bear Lake would greatly disappoint the fiction writers. There are no saloons, no dance halls, no places of amusement. There is one pool table, around which idle men gather at night in a single room where a gramophone grumbles over worn-out records. There are radios, which get Hollywood and the West Coast stations, but nothing from the south until the dark season comes. There is wireless, both electric and moccasin, the latter being far the more fruitful of rumor and fact. But there is no whoopee, no gambling, no shooting, none of the colour that delights the fictionist word-painter. It's too bad."

Renfrew Mercury:—A delegation of lumbermen interviewed the Ontario government on Thursday last requesting the lowering of assessments on stumpage and other rates in crown timber lands. The lumbermen said lower rates would mean a payment of accounts and would generally increase northern employment. Of course to comply with the request will mean the loss of a certain amount of revenue by the government, but this would be more than offset by lessened calls for relief. Get lumber camps, river drives and sawmills into operation again on normal basis and thousands of heads of families now practically idle will find employment.

lo comfortable say some of the amateur authorities. Pigs can stand a lot of cold, some say; others deny this, claiming that they will have to be provided with overcoats and socks or brought into the kitchen. Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" never created as much excited discussion in a community as Tillie and Mac have done in Cameron Bay.

"The mining camps of Great Bear Lake would greatly disappoint the fiction writers. There are no saloons, no dance halls, no places of amusement. There is one pool table, around which idle men gather at night in a single room where a gramophone grumbles over worn-out records. There are radios, which get Hollywood and the West Coast stations, but nothing from the south until the dark season comes. There is wireless, both electric and moccasin, the latter being far the more fruitful of rumor and fact. But there is no whoopee, no gambling, no shooting, none of the colour that delights the fictionist word-painter. It's too bad."

Renfrew Mercury:—A delegation of lumbermen interviewed the Ontario government on Thursday last requesting the lowering of assessments on stumpage and other rates in crown timber lands. The lumbermen said lower rates would mean a payment of accounts and would generally increase northern employment. Of course to comply with the request will mean the loss of a certain amount of revenue by the government, but this would be more than offset by lessened calls for relief. Get lumber camps, river drives and sawmills into operation again on normal basis and thousands of heads of families now practically idle will find employment.

lo comfortable say some of the amateur authorities. Pigs can stand a lot of cold, some say; others deny this, claiming that they will have to be provided with overcoats and socks or brought into the kitchen. Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" never created as much excited discussion in a community as Tillie and Mac have done in Cameron Bay.

RECORD NEW VALUE

...at a new record low price



PRICES BEGIN AT \$1243 (for the 2-Passenger Regular Coupe)

Delivered at factory, Ottawa, Ont., fully equipped. Freight and Government license only extra. Convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS . . . BODY BY FISHER . . . MORE MILES PER GALLON . . . AIR-CUSHION TIRES
IMPROVED NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
FULLY AUTOMATIC STARTING

(including Automatic Choke, Heat Control, Idle Control, Water Temperature Control and Vacuum Spark Control)

YEAR after year, McLaughlin-Buick has steadily added to its record of achievement. And this year, people are welcoming one of the great McLaughlin-Buick achievements of all time.

They're driving and buying the newest McLaughlin-Buick . . . the Series 8-40. A big, powerful Straight Eight.

With Knee-Action Wheels, fully automatic starting, Bodies by Fisher, and the other new and traditional features associated with its famous name.

Compare the price—and you'll want this new McLaughlin-Buick, too. For it's the lowest-priced McLaughlin-Buick in history, and a McLaughlin-Buick through and through!

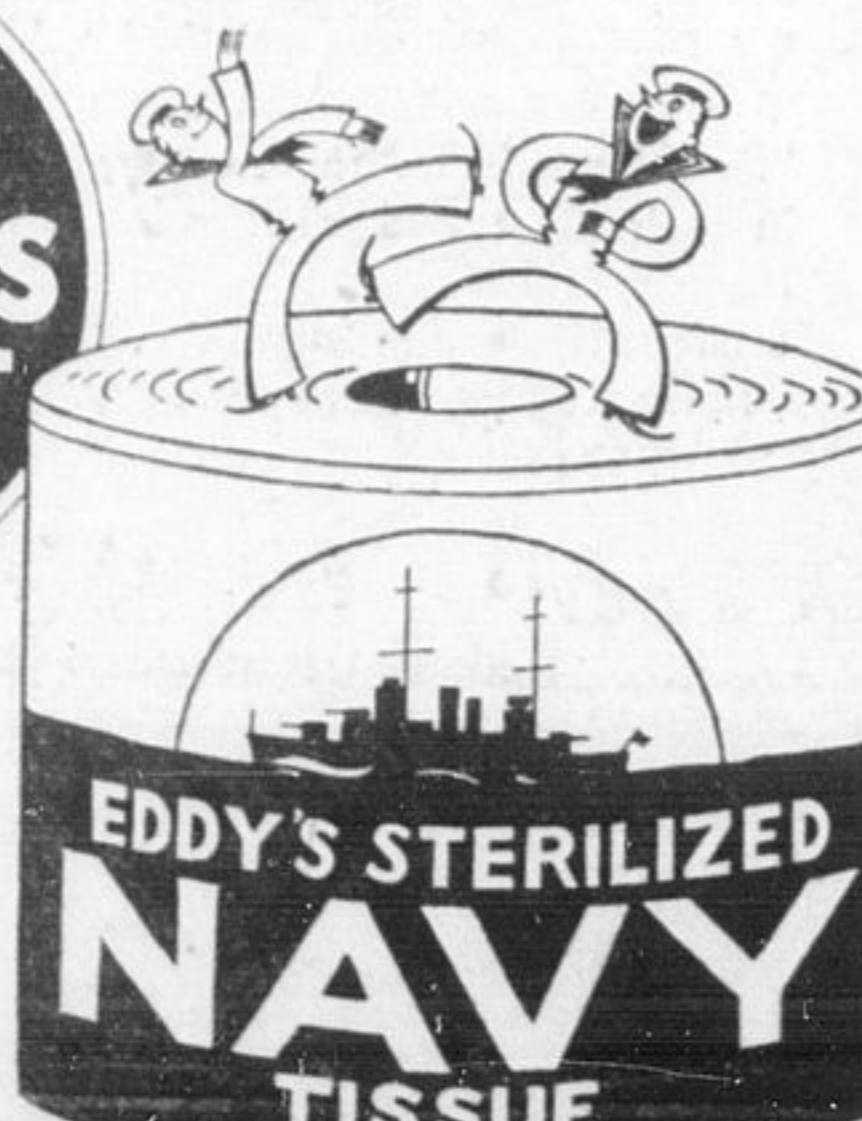
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE . . . PRODUCED IN CANADA



Marshall-Ecclestone Ltd.

Timmins Ontario

WHEN PENNIES COUNT



Save with safety by asking for NAVY Toilet Tissue. Soft . . . absorbent . . . pure . . . sterilized. Don't take chances on unknown brands. NAVY is a big value. Tissue made by Eddy's.

The E. B. Eddy Co. Ltd.
Toronto Branch
73-75 Wellington St. W.