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Next Big Gold Mine Near to Porcupine

Old-Timer of the North Holds to His Theory that More Big Mines in District. Points to Ramore.

The following paragraph from the "Don't Quote Me" column of The Toronto Star prompts H. A. Preston to write The Advance the letter given below. The paragraph from "Don't Quote Me" is as follows:— "It looks as though Hollinger is going to have a second big producer in addition to its Porcupine mine, the way things are shaping up at the Hislop property in the Beauty Munro Gold district. They've started to sink the shaft up there, and they're planning to shove it down as fast as possible. Diamond drilling is reported to have indicated an orebody containing \$55,000,000 worth of ore, having an average grade of \$8 to \$9 in gold. So it may be that this property will shape up into a second Hollinger, with the possibility that under actual milling, the ore will show a higher grade than is now being treated at the Hollinger property in Porcupine."

South Porcupine, Ont., Sept. 29, 1934
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—For three summers I was on the lock-out tower adjoining Hislop township and another three summers on the one at Matachewan. At neither place was there anything doing in the mining line at the time. Both places seemed dead at the time. I used to write The Advance stories about these places and predicted both would see a boom some day soon, and that a town would spring up when development started. It has come true at Matachewan and it looks as if it will be the same in the Beauty-Hislop-Munro area, and that the next big gold mine of any importance will be in the Porcupine belt at or not far from the present mines. Hislop, where Hollinger has been getting elegant results is the seventh township straight east of Tisdale. I believe the time will come when the rails of the T. & N. O. will be torn up from Porcupine Junction to Connaught and re-laid straight west of Matheson to Nighthawk and Connaught and extended east of Matheson into Hislop and Munro area. This is where the line should have been in the first place to tap the rich Nighthawk finds that also led us to Porcupine.

The Porcupine belt is surely the widest and longest of any of the gold belts and extends south to Matachewan and many of the good prospects at that place are north of the height of land.

Yours truly,

H. A. PRESTON

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Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

among participants of minor age. Judging by the co-operative theme of Mr. Mulqueen's letter, it is now in order for all those identified with junior sport in Northern Ontario to come forward with suggestions for the improvement of conditions in the north country. It should be borne in mind that the commission does not play the role of Santa Claus but is undoubtedly willing to help those who show an inclination to help themselves but are unable to do so to the extent of securing maximum results for the greatest possible number. The means for proper coaching guidance, approved rules and facts of competition, modern athletic equipment, assistance with regard to prizes, encouragement in the laying out of appropriate playing fields and the installation of correct facilities are undoubtedly some of the needs of the day. With such adjuncts available, the youthful participants can be counted upon to achieve progress in increased measure and, thereby, secure healthful enjoyment. The north is a land of distances and one of the problems is the expense of transportation for teams and individuals. Some recognition of this fact in the way of financial assistance for stated occasions would be of material benefit in bringing together selected participants for further experience and accomplishment. These thoughts are thrown out with a view to arousing suggestions for the betterment of conditions and the prospective creation of features that would be beneficial to the body and mind of north youth. The opportunity has been presented by Chairman Mulqueen. Co-operation works both ways."

Sudbury Legion Protests War Veteran's Dismissal

George Winsor, disabled war veteran and for 13 years issuer of car licenses at Sudbury, has been dismissed and has been replaced by Charles Roffey, a Liberal. As a result, the Sudbury branch of the Canadian Legion wrote the Sudbury Liberal Association protesting the action. Dr. F. N. Downe, president of the local branch of the Legion, issued the following statement: "The chief aim of the Legion is to help one another, regardless of religious or political faiths, and the Sudbury branch intends to keep that aim before it and stand by all returned soldiers. George Winsor, a disabled veteran, has been let out and replaced by a merchant who never saw service. Many have forgotten the promise to the men who went overseas, but we have not forgotten and we feel sure that the majority of the citizens of Ontario agree with us in demanding that the ex-service men employed by the provincial government be given a square deal."

A Timmins citizen recently visiting in Sudbury last week referred to the dismissal of Mr. Winsor and said that there was much bitterness in Sudbury over the unwarranted dismissal. In making the protest the Sudbury Legion was not only looking after the interests of one of its members, but it was also making a move that was very popular with the people in general in Sudbury who feel that while protests from individuals may be slighted, a protest coming from an important body like the Legion at the very least has the effect of bringing public attention to the evil about which complaint is made.

Parents Should Advise as to Best Occupations

In his address at Timmins last week Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education, made special reference to the overcrowding of the professions. He asked the co-operation of parents in seeing that their children are not forced into occupations unsuitable for them or for their particular talents. In this connection the following editorial from The Brockville Recorder and Times should be of interest:—

"In spite of the experience of recent years, it is quite apparent that the notion of white-collar-class security from depression persists.

"From Montreal comes word that when registration for the session at the medical school of McGill University was concluded a few days ago no fewer than 900 applications for admission to the freshman year had been received. After these applications had been carefully scanned, only 100 were granted.

"Members of the professional classes have not been immune from unemployment and accompanying hardships during the years of depression. Overcrowding of the professions consequent upon the graduation and licensing year after year of hundreds has led to a serious situation in which many, many professional men have been obliged to turn from the occupations for which they have been trained and to seek a living as best they can.

"In spite of this, the fetish persists. Fond parents want their sons to be doctors or lawyers or dentists or civil engineers while many members of these professions cannot find profitable employment. The boy who might make an excellent mechanic and whose real wishes incline in that direction is being pitchedforked into a profession for

Says Pike and Loon Getting Fish Here

Writer Does Not Think Stocking of Waters Does Much Good While Pike and Loon Carry on.

A friend of The Advance noting the announcements of trout fry sent here by the Dept. of Game and Fisheries touches on a matter worthy of some consideration. He writes in part as follows:—

"Seventy-three more cans of trout fry for Porcupine area! Say, won't Mr. Pike and his friend, Mrs. Loon, be tickled to know this and also that they will be allowed to have many a meal in the near future. Mr. Pike will benefit by it for twelve months a year while Mrs. Loon will be away South visiting for six months. Just because the loon is a pretty bird it is protected. Shoot one and open it and see how many trout will be inside. That's all a loon is good for—to eat fish. The pike, a fish himself, will devour anything he gets his eyes on, including little ducks. He and the loon are every bit as destructive as the wolves are. Even the black bears, who get a bad name, are nowhere near them for they are at their destructive game day and night steady. To protect them is just like reforesting the North and then importing insects to destroy the young trees. Anything that is worth one cent or over seems to get protection in Ontario except the wolves. The geese and ducks that breed are protected to a great extent. What for? Why to let our cousins to the South shoot them on their flights both north and south, as they have a far longer season in the United States and allow spring shooting. The time is here now for the big game that has been protected, and there's no doubt many a fine antlered moose will be killed for his horns and his meat will be rotting where he fell. That meat would be just the thing for a lot of settlers this winter. I have killed over fifty moose and only one has ever spoiled on me. I lived on moose and pike at Porcupine during the year 1909. I would like to ask:— "Has anyone ever seen a loon stay around a lake that had no fish in it?" There is not much use stocking streams and lakes with trout if pike and loon are to be protected in any way. Three-quarters of the young fish will be destroyed by pike and loon. Remember, that's all these two things do—eat fish—absolutely no use for anything else."

The point made in this regard is well worth consideration by all concerned. The idea in the mind of the gentleman complaining about the pike and loon is not that stocking of the waters should be stopped, but that the fish so placed should have some chance. It is the pike and the loon that should be stopped in their destructive work. With the growth of fish and game protective associations in this province there should be improvement soon in fish and game regulations. These fish and game protective associations study matters in practical way. They are in position to know the facts. They are keenly interested and well informed. Governments that are wise will pay more and more attention to the recommendations of these associations. If they don't it will be too bad for Ontario's fish and game.

which he possesses no particular aptitude and in which his success is a matter of real doubt. Nine hundred applications for admission to the study of medicine in only one Canadian university tells the story. Supposing that only 50 per cent. of these applicants succeeded in completing their course, what would be the effect upon the medical profession in Canada of dumping 450 new practitioners into the country in one year from one university alone?"

SERVICE SAM SPEEDS UP ROMANCE



GENERAL ELECTRIC Radiotrons

Ontario Should Increase Game Protection Plans (By Edward K. Parkinson) The Province of Ontario receives several million dollars annually from visitors, the majority of them coming from across the border. The purpose of these annual visits is the enjoyment of Ontario's natural beauties, her lakes, woods and streams. Some buy land and so become taxpayers, others lease camps and are a source of revenue to their owners, while all purchase food. Visitors, however, expect to be entertained, they have no intention of just sitting and rocking on a piazza; sport of some sort is the lure for them—fishing, hunting, boating, golf, tennis. Give them these things and their money immediately flows into that great stream which ultimately enriches the province. When these enjoyments become difficult to get—the reason what it may—the birds that lay the golden eggs will fly away to other lands and be seen no more. Don't delude yourselves, friends of the North Country, with the idea that yours is the last or only sport paradise in the Western Hemisphere and that your neighbours will continue to come year after year willy-nilly. The Yank isn't built that way. He'll go a long distance to find what he wants; on the other hand, he'll "pull his freight" mighty quick when he isn't satisfied. The question then is: Does Ontario need the visitors' money enough to keep her lakes stocked with fish to properly protect her game and to equalize her fish and game licensing fees, so that the visiting sportsman can feel he isn't financing the Forest, Fish and the Game Department of the Province. The fact that a sportsman visiting in "The States" would be charged as much or more than a visitor to Ontario for the privilege of fishing, has no real bearing on the question. For there are but few states blessed with an abundance of fish or game, and the little they have they wish to preserve for their own citizens who must pay jolly well for their sport. It is a self-evident fact that if Ontario wishes to keep up her supply of fish in her lakes she will have to increase the output of her hatcheries, charge her own people a fee for the right to fish and hunt and increase her game protectors instead of reducing them. "What's your idea of civilization?" the Prince of Wales was asked. "It's a good idea," replied the prince. "Somebody ought to start it."

Staked 4000 Claims in Thunder Bay Rush

Sturgeon River Camp Accounts for 75 per cent. of New Recordings. Facilities Taxed to the Limit.

Four thousand mining claims have been recorded in the Thunder Bay mining division, with headquarters at Port Arthur since the beginning of 1934, according to reliable estimates obtained from departmental sources at Queen's Park last week by The Globe.

Of this number, approximately 75 per cent. are believed to have been the outcome of the staking rush which has broken over the Sturgeon River area and which has reached a crescendo within the last few weeks. Recording facilities at Port Arthur have been taxed to the limit requiring additional help from the Department of Mines in Toronto. Two departmental geologists have already examined the field and their reports have emphasized favourable conditions under which the veins have been exposed. So far there appears to be a striking absence of definite information relating to the results of channel sampling on the major discoveries. This information, however, is secondary to the generally favourable comment prevailing and does not necessarily mean that the results are negligible.

The exposures to date in many cases have been in the form of visible gold

showings in narrow veins which has made sampling difficult. Literally hundreds of these veins are said to have been uncovered. The field at present has been given over to the business of staking. The more serious and constructive stages, including sampling of known exposures, will come later.

Latest announcement is that of Springer Sturgeon, which was recently formed with a capitalization of 3,000,000 shares, of which 1,000,000 shares have been issued for properties, to explore and develop the Windigogon Lake group of eighteen claims discovered by the Karl Springer Exploration Company. In conversation with Karl Springer last night, The Globe learned that there are three well-defined quartz veins on the property carrying important gold values.

The discoveries made to date warrant expenditure of enough money to thoroughly explore and develop the property, in Mr. Springer's opinion. One vein has been traced for a length of 300 feet, and grab samples have assayed as high as 75 ounce of gold per ton. The property runs for 11 miles along the main Windigogon strike, adjoining the McVitte-Graham and Connell-Brookbank holdings, immediately on the west. The vein showings, according to Mr. Springer, lie approximately 1 mile apart, and it is possible that two of them may line up. A gang of 12 men is now at work trenching and test-pitting.

Sport in North and the Athletic Commission

In view of the letter last week in The Advance from Dean Kester in regard to representation for the North on the Ontario Athletic Commission the following from last week's Sudbury Star may be of interest. Nothing in the article however weakens the contention of Mr. Kester as to the desirability of the North having representation on the commission. The article in The Sudbury Star says, in part:—

While the campaign in behalf of the north country did not result in the actual appointment of a commissioner from this part of the province, which, in itself would have been an innovation, the importance that was placed on the need for the development of latent athletic talent and on the reasonable encouragement of sport activities among the youths of the north has been officially recognized. The Sports Editor of The Sudbury Star has received a letter from P. J. Mulqueen of Toronto, recently-appointed chairman of the commission, in which intimation is made that plans that will be mutually satisfactory would be considered. The request is made by Chairman Mulqueen that suggestions be offered to the commission as to the requirements of the north country so that the subject can be presented at the first meeting of the board. It is pointed out that the new commission has not yet held a formal meeting. The attitude of the commission head is of particular interest to school enthusiasts and to those organizations which deal primarily with sport activities

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