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A constant milk supply—always fresh—always ready for use.



Wants Election to Go Right in Tisdale

Old-timer has a Lot of Good Things to Say About a Lot of Good Things.

A good friend of The Advance sends in the following interesting and thought-provoking notes from South Porcupine:

First.—An Old-timer says:—"Well, the T. & N. O. has had a turnover. But the trains continue to travel and the gold mining is on an upturn going by leaps and bounds.

Second.—Frank Norman Campbell, one of the Dome pioneers, and employed at that mine, has lately been wedded to Miss Lillian Walford, of Walford, Ontario. Congratulations!

Third.—Mr. A. Sippola is building a double garage next to his rooming house on Bruce avenue.

Fourth.—If the new Matheson-Ramcor-Hislop gold fields continue to go ahead there will be need for a bus service between them and the Porcupine camp.

Fifth.—Down at Matheson they have a brick yard near which gold was discovered before it was at Porcupine or Nighthawk and which gave high assays.

Kitchener Record:—The difficulty about making money last is to make it first.

Diamond Drilling on the Hislop Gold Property

Interest has been centred recently in the Ramcor or Hislop gold field where Hollinger Consolidated has been making considerable progress to making a mine.

Active work is being carried on at several properties in the Hislop area. Recently a campaign of diamond drilling was started on the property of the Hislop township about two miles north of where the Hollinger is establishing its mine.

Three trenches with an average length of 200 ft. were opened up across this zone and visible gold is reported to have been found along the length of each trench.

Financial interests have been attracted to the possibilities of this property and have optioned some 2,300,000 shares at a price to suit the company \$860,000 should the option agreement be exercised in full.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Some Suggestions to T. & N. O. Railway

Advocates Excursions to Moosonee, Northern Lights at James Bay. Advancing Rather than Curtailing of Service Desired.

"Gold," the magazine of the North has fine suggestions for the T. & N. O. in its last issue. The suggestions are well worth while for the consideration of the T. & N. O. Commission.

Gold also publishes a photo of C. V. Gallagher, with the caption:—"Staunch Northerner at T. & N. O. Helm."

One of the most popular government appointments affecting Northern Ontario was when Charles V. Gallagher, well-known Porcupine surveyor and mining man, and reeve of Tisdale township, was appointed vice-chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission.

Here are five suggestions made by the magazine, "Gold":—

First—"Could not the T. & N. O. Railway, with a proper 'main street' headquarters in Toronto, become the show-window of the North as well as its main traffic artery?"

In reference to this idea it may be said that while the T. & N. O. Railway was originally designed as a colonization railroad and from time to time has carried on the advertising that would naturally be associated with a colonization railroad, it has never carried this advertising to the extent followed by other railroads.

Second—"How many people could be induced to take an excursion to James Bay to see the wonderful displays of Northern Lights?"

In reference to this idea it may be said that it would be worth anyone's while to come to Timmins to see the Northern Lights. The Northern Lights as showing here eclipse anything that can be seen in the South in this line.

Floors Sanded and Refinished

See

Lennard Leon 29 Fourth Avenue Phone 678

Having acquired an up-to-date equipment to make your old or discoloured floors look like new. We solicit your patronage and enquiries.

Day or Night Service

No Job Too Big—or Too Small

The one trouble is that definite dates can not be set when the Northern Lights may be seen. For four months last winter there was no sign in the sky of the Northern Lights, though chaser winters they were a nightly occurrence.

Third—"If the continuation of the railway to James Bay is impracticable, would the cost of a tourist highway be warranted by the tourist business to be attracted?"

No thoughtful person in the North will be ready to agree that the continuation of the railway to James Bay is impracticable. It has been shown that there is mineral wealth awaiting development in the country north of Cochrane and that the building of the extension will eventually justify itself.

Fourth—"Is it not advisable to advance rather than to curtail the usefulness and service of the railway in the belief that its revenues and utility may be increased rather than diminished?"

The answer to suggestion No. 4 is very decidedly in the affirmative.

Fifth—"Again, how many excursions into the North have ever been conducted by the T. & N. O. on its own initiative? And how many will be in future?"

All who have given the question any thought will agree that the more excursions to the North the better for this country and for all Ontario. Here again, however, the former management has suffered from ill-advised and unfair criticism. The Advance believes that other departments of the government at various times very properly and wisely had parties touring the North, but the cost seemed to be assessed against the T. & N. O. alone.

Whatever suggestions may be made about the T. & N. O. Railway, the fact remains that what is chiefly needed is fair play from those in authority so that the public may have example in which to base fair play from the people in general.

The silly spirit of political criticism for politics' sake alone should be abandoned, and the still sillier idea of any part of the system being "given back to the Indians" should be equally avoided.

EXCHANGE OF TEACHERS ANNOUNCED BY DEPARTMENT

During the last ten years there have been 291 exchanges between Ontario teachers and teachers in other parts of the British Empire, of which 22 have been in the elementary schools and 15 in the secondary, according to a report issued by Neil McDougall, of the department of education.

About three-quarters of the exchanges have been with overseas parts of the Empire, such as England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and one-quarter with teachers in other provinces of Canada.

A list of this year's exchanges of teachers was announced last week. This list includes the following from the North Land:—

Elementary schools—Margaret Kiniburgh, Kirkland Lake, with Dorothy M. Thomas, Worcester, England; Grace Playfair, Halleybury, with Mrs. Motherhead, Manchester, England; Edith Fulcher, North Bay, with Ivy A. Hammond, London, England.

Interprovincial exchanges include:—Alma Ward, Kirkland Lake, with Ada B. Scarlett, Saskatoon.

Kirkland Lake now has eleven policemen on its force, an increase of two being necessary lately, partly on account of the increased business coming along through the beer parlours.

Attitude of Mines on Gold Tax Matter

Opposed to the Tax, Says Secretary of Mining Association. Assured it was only Temporary Levy.

In view of the fact that Premier Hepburn is quoted as promising to make a political question of the gold tax the views of the people who have to pay the tax is of interest. Premier Hepburn claims that the province and not the Dominion should collect this tax.

In recent discussion of the gold tax matter suggestion has been made that there is difference of opinion among the mines in the matter. This suggestion is incorrect, G. C. Bateman, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, said in an interview at Toronto last week.

"The attitude of the mines may be briefly and simply stated," continued Mr. Bateman. "They always were and still are a unit in opposing the bullion tax. They always were and still are a unit in opposing the singling out of gold mines for any special levy by either the provinces or the Dominion. They pin their faith to the Federal Government's statement that the bullion tax is a temporary measure that will expire May 31st, 1935."

"As a result of higher gold prices both the provinces and the Dominion were obtaining greatly increased revenues without any change in the rate of taxation. From 1931 to 1933 inclusive, total direct taxes payable by the principal gold mines of Ontario increased approximately 100 per cent. In 1933 taxes amounted to over 85 cents a ton and this year, with the inclusion of the bullion tax, will be double that amount."

"In an industry such as gold mining all charges, including taxes, are part of the cost of production and none of them can be passed on to the purchaser. The cost of production is the determining factor in the amount of ore that can be treated. Increased costs mean shortened lives for the mines and mining communities and the sacrifice of millions of dollars' worth of ore."

"Gold mining is essentially a depression industry. It is the only industry that is not competitive, the only industry that today creates entirely new opportunities for employment and an entirely new market for supplies and is the only industry in which an increased price for its product does not bear upon the people of the country. To retard its development by an arbitrary increase in costs not only affects the industry unfavourably but destroys markets for supplies and opportunities for employment that all governments should be so anxious to create."

Party Guillotine Works as it Worked Long Ago

An editorial last week in The Toronto Mail and Empire says:—

"No politician or newspaper has questioned our repeated statement that nothing like the present slaughter of public servants in Queen's Park has occurred in any part of Canada since Confederation. Never before has the vicious American spoils system been applied in this country. Never before has it been enforced so rudely and crudely without the slightest apparent regard for past services or humanitarian considerations or the public welfare."

In the early days of Confederation some attempts were made by incoming governments to dismiss federal employees, but there was even then nothing approximating to the wholesale scale upon which the Ontario guillotine has operated in the last four months. Here is a passage from a memorandum dated in 1878 left by the Marquis of Lorne, then Governor-General:—"One of the first things that happened to me after my arrival at Ottawa was the presentation to me for signature, of a whole bevy of Privy Council orders dismissing many officials in the civil and some in the military service. I sent them all back unsigned, asking that a reason should be given in the case of every dismissal be given and so placed on record. The government of Sir John Macdonald had just come in, and the 'spoils of office' system, so harmful in the United States, seemed through these dismissals to be repeated on a small scale in Canada. This was pointed out to the government, and they, averring that each dismissal was fully justified on account of the officials having taken part against them in the late political contest, yet diminished greatly the number of dismissals, which they returned to me with the repeated request to sign them. I acknowledged that for a permanent official to take part in a political contest was wrong, and conceded signatures to all dismissals where this was proved to have taken place. In many cases, however, the threatened man continued in office, because nothing could be alleged against him save that the new minister at the head of his department wanted him removed to provide for some political friend of his own."

"Nothing of the kind has since transpired in the Dominion arena or in any of the provinces. It has been thought that the progress of civilization in the last fifty years had forever banished from Canada the ruthless methods which disfigure public life in the United States. So far as we have seen, no Ontario newspaper has risen to justify the widespread headings carried out by the Hepburn administration. Some



Now You Can Spend the Holidays in the Homeland

Late Fall sailings to the Old Country are most attractive—one-third of the way on the picturesque St. Lawrence River. December sailings from Halifax and Saint John, with dates so convenient for that Christmas and New Year holiday in the Homeland.

ROUND TRIP RATES from AS LOW AS \$144.50 (Round Trip) BARGAIN EXCURSION RATES

Table with columns for Fall Sailings and Christmas Sailings, listing ship names and dates.



See Your Local Agent or 217 Bay Street Toronto.

Liberal journals have registered the strongest kind of protest. But the end is not yet. Inexperienced ministers, under pressure from the party organizers, go from bad to worse.

This Romeo is Known in Timmins and Vicinity

The Kirkland Lake Northern News last week says:—"Romeo Laroque and the finger print section of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ottawa do not agree. Last week in police court Romeo suspected of being the suit-stealer who lifted men's garments here two weeks ago and of sharing honours with Joe Sklanken for the 'cat burglar' title was up on a charge of retaining stolen goods. Asked by the magistrate if he had even been in trouble before Romeo replied, almost tearfully, that he had never, never been in police court except for one occasion when he got drunk in Timmins. But the face was so familiar for the magistrate to let it go at that. He laid Romeo's case over for a week, had him finger-printed and asked the R.C.M.P. to lock up his record if any. From the official findings Romeo has one of those convenient memories that retains only what it wants to keep. Since 1921 Romeo's life has been a case of just one jail after another. He started in '21 on a forgery and theft charge at South Porcupine which netted him three years in Portsmouth penitentiary. Nine other 'stretches' were served in various bastilles including Burwash Industrial Farm, the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph, Portsmouth penitentiary again and St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Quebec. Once in 1930 he was a free man for a day when he broke out of Burwash, but that only added to his record of days spent in jail for a penitentiary sentence followed. During his career he has pretty consistently stuck to his Christian name although he changed the surname Laroque to LeLeduc. His only other alias was Romeo Leduc."

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Ottawa Journal:—The steam locomotive already looks as old-fashioned as a horse and buggy. And even the electric engines, which seemed so modern yesterday, begin to look a little like high-wheeled bicycles, bustles and fawn-coloured topcoats.



MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

NEXT INVESTIGATION MAY BE FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Still another investigation is threatened by the Ontario Government, according to word from Toronto. This investigation is to be into the Ontario Fire Marshal's Dept. The Ontario Government will keep on having these investigations until they may actually run across something worth the cost of investigation.

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake Up Your Liver Bile... Without Calomel, And Feel Like a Million Dollars.

Nothing can put your system out of kilter more quickly than your liver. All it has to do is stop pouring its daily two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels—and life certainly gets gray. That sluggish flow of bile slows up digestion and elimination and makes you "fed up."

A MUTUAL COMPANY

Advertisement for North American Life insurance, featuring a 24% increase in October and listing F.N. Whaley and C.G. Keddie as representatives.

Advertisement for Princess Flakes soap, featuring an image of the soap box and the text 'No purer, safer soap than PRINCESS FLAKES GUARANTEE ON EVERY PACKAGE 15¢'.

Advertisement for The Bank of Nova Scotia, featuring the text 'Sound Credit... THE knowledge that sound credit is the life-blood of trade has been a basic guiding principle of those charged with the direction of this Bank throughout its existence of over a hundred years... since 1832' and a list of branches.