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W. O. Langdon Re-Elected by Boards

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The annual meeting had been given. Mr. Langdon will again be president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. Tom McDonald, Matheson, was elected vice-president. The next regular meeting will be held in June probably at North Bay.

Votes of thanks were tendered to Dr. Speakman for his lecture on Monday night, to C. W. Wright, for publicity work, and to the Timmins Board of Trade for its hospitality.

What is Northern Ontario?
An important subject that will likely come up for detailed discussion at the next meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade is that of where Northern Ontario begins and what area is included by the term. The reason for this is that many organizations both of government and otherwise are in receipt of funds for work in "Northern Ontario" which has no set boundaries. The confusing questions of roads, mines, timber and farms in the North, where one affects the other, and a possibility of making the situation more clear may also be the beginning of a long discussion.

At the meeting of the boards last year a resolution was adopted asking the express companies reduce the rate on blueberry shipments. On going into the matter the president reported that he had found that they would have to take their plea to the Dominion Railway Board and that the costs of the case, if lost, would be almost prohibitive to the association.

AIR MAIL BASE TO REMAIN AT SIOUX LOOKOUT SITE

Sioux Lookout will remain as the provincial air mail base, according to reassurance received by the Fort William Chamber of Commerce, from W. E. Lough, district superintendent postal service, Winnipeg. A motion urging continuation of the base at Sioux Lookout followed rumors to the effect that the base would be transferred to Kenora.

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The gold child relents! After her second Sunday of worship on Long Island, Little Gloria Vanderbilt poses for her picture. She is accompanied by her aunt and guardian, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, as she leaves St. Mary's Catholic church at Roslyn, N.Y. A Pinkerton detective guards her. Gloria is attending church under the provisions of Justice Carew's decision in the custody action brought by the child's mother, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. Last week Gloria attended St. Joseph's church at Garden City, ten miles away.

Dr. Speakman Talks on Wealth of North

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many and in the Toronto laboratories, and maps of the parts of Northern Ontario in which the Foundation has been actively interested.

Employ Miners' Family
John Knox, manager of Hollinger Consolidated, spoke of various problems in connection with unemployment. "In the early stages of mine development," said Mr. Knox at one point during his address, "where the average of the population is low, the question of employment of boys and girls is not a serious problem. This problem comes upon us, like other problems, with age, and we in Timmins are for the first time being faced with this situation."

"Speaking for the mine managements in this community, we have had this problem in mind for some time, and so far as possible are employing the younger members of the families of our own employees and those of the older residents who have contributed to the prosperity of our community. This of course may appeal to you as a narrow viewpoint, but having in mind the fact that our oldest employees we also consider our most valued employees, everything being equal, we feel that the recruiting of our force should come from their families rather than give newcomers similar consideration. In an organization such as ours, which is 80 per cent British, this point of view I think is amply justified from the standpoint of community welfare and the maintenance of proper standards among the citizens of Canada."

In speaking of the possibilities of establishing other industries here Mr. Knox said, "We are faced with insufficient population to support within itself any one industry and are dependent on outside markets for consumption." But in closing he made it clear that Hollinger would help wherever possible in such a movement and said, "On behalf of the Hollinger, I trust I have conveyed to you the idea that we are wholly sympathetic toward any move which is made for the betterment of this condition and that we will co-operate in any scheme which seems to be worthy of assistance."

President Arranged Evening
W. O. Langdon, president of the Northern Ontario Boards of Trade and the Timmins Board of Trade, who was instrumental in having Dr. Speakman come up from Toronto for the evening, presided at the banquet at the Empire hotel and introduced the speakers. In his opening remarks he emphasized the fact that a board of trade is a business men's association which should ascertain the considered opinion of business men on any subject and to pass such resolutions as they may see fit along to the proper authorities. Hon. W. A. Gordon minister of mines, "the minister from the North," was unable to be present but Mr. Langdon read a telegram from him in which he wished the meeting all success.

May Be More Hollingers
R. J. Ennis, manager of McIntyre Porcupine in moving the vote of thanks to Dr. Speakman and Mr. Knox, spoke of the great wealth that waits in mining in Northern Ontario still. "Within a mile of where we now sit," he said, "there may be another Hollinger, another McIntyre or another Dome." He spoke also of the research work the mines are carrying on—ways to make

Is This a Revival of the Duel in Sudbury?

Nick Sasich Says he was Challenged to Duel, but Nick Drasich Says "No!"

Most people thought the days of the duel were long past, but word from Sudbury seems to suggest that there are still challenges in Canada to combat mortal or otherwise. The matter is in dispute between Nick Sasich and Nick Drasich. Sasich claims Drasich issued a public challenge for a regular duel with the possibilities of real blood flowing, while Drasich claims that his alleged challenge was translated altogether too freely from the original Serbian in which it was written and that he meant no more than to have a fist fight, free and easy like, with the said Sasich, and that the battle was to be public simply to assure fair play.

The matter, however, is to be settled this week in police court. When police declined to take part in the matter between the two men, Sasich himself charged Drasich that "he challenged or endeavored by other means to provoke Nick Sasich, 357 Bessie street, Sudbury, to fight a duel, contrary to Section 10 of the criminal code." On Saturday morning Drasich was remanded to Dec. 11th on this charge. He is defended by G. M. Miller, while J. J. O'Connor will prosecute on behalf of Sasich.

According to the story told by friends of Sasich there was a quarrel between the two men and eventually Drasich posted notices calling for the battle. The alleged challenge was posted in pool rooms and in stores. Sasich claims that the challenge was to a duel and that he was asked on the challenge to "pick his own weapons." And more to the same effect.

Drasich on the other hand maintains that his challenge was misinterpreted by Sasich and his friends, and that he did not intend to challenge to a duel but merely to a fist fight. Whether or not he will be convicted of the offence which carries with it a possible penalty of three years, will probably depend on what Drasich meant when he used the Serbian word "dovojai."

This word, it is said, literally means a private fight between two men, but it is also, Sudbury Serbians say, the only word in the Serbian language to represent the English word "duel." There is no Serbian word meaning duel.

Drasich also alleges that when Sasich and his friends translated the Serbian words "di kakavo" as "choose your own weapons" they stretched the meaning, for literally it means, he said, "fight as you like," and he meant rough and tumble, Marquis of Queensbury rules, or good old lumberjack style.

Drasich also has asserted, it is said, that once before he and Sasich had a fight and on that occasion Sasich had an axe and he had nothing but himself. He asks if that was fair and no doubt is ready to answer himself, "Why certainly not!" Would anybody want that sort of thing to occur again? No? Well then how better to prevent it than by taking the public in on the deal to assure fair play and an even chance all round?

In any case the Drasich challenge as interpreted by himself is as follows: "Invitation to come Nick Sasich to fight on 9 Dec. year 1934, 2 o'clock af-

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ternon in Ukrainian hall, Monck St. I will pay expenses of the hall to-day. Don't forget to come Nick Sasich. Fight how you like. Friends say they will help pay hall. Thanks if you come or not."

So there after the two versions, it is nice to have a third and apparently impartial translation. There appears to be such a version. It is by Chief of Police David Loudon, of Sudbury, and according to The Sudbury Star reads as follows:—

Notice
"I call Nick Sasich on the 9th day of December, 1934 at two o'clock in the afternoon to a duel at the Ukrainian hall at 130 Monck St.

"I am paying for the hall for the above mentioned day.
"Nick Sasich may name the form of combat that suits him best.
"He should attend without fail.
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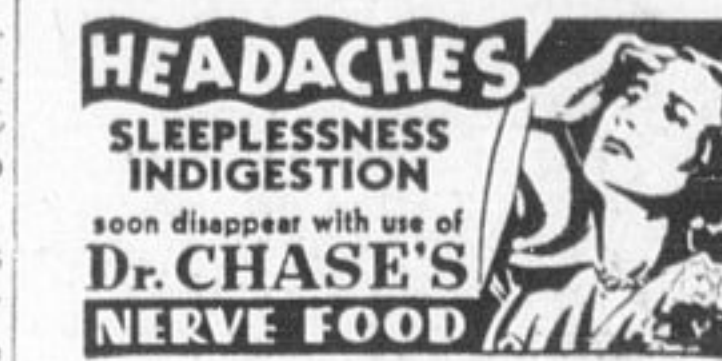
Nick Drasich,
365 Bessie St.
Well, with all the particulars thus on the boards the reader may or may not decide that the challenge to a public duel has or has not passed away in Canada, or in Sudbury, as the case may be.

R. M. SMITH ELECTED AS MAYOR OF COCHRANE

R. M. Smith was elected mayor of Cochrane last week by a majority of 253 over Lenning, the latter receiving 203 votes, or 50 less than the majority of the successful candidate. If there were a deposit necessary in municipal elections and under the same conditions as in Dominion elections Mr. Lenning would have lost his deposit. In justice to Mr. Lenning, however, it may be said that there were originally three candidates in the field. One of them withdrew and then Mr. Lenning wished to withdraw also in favor of Mr. Smith who is the present mayor. The present mayor, however, is said by The Post to have opposed this plan, saying, "I will only accept the office on the vote of the electors." Accordingly Mr. Lenning continued in the field with the results noted.

The following were the councillors elected at Cochrane for 1935.—A. D. W. Cuthbert, E. Laflamme, E. LaCocca, E. G. Jameson, M. Owens, D. M. Penny, D. A. Chénier was re-elected to the Cochrane public utilities commission.

Ottawa Journal.—This world owes much to misers. They accumulate



Government Will Not Increase Wolf Bounty

The government will make no increase in the wolf bounty in the near future, Hon. H. C. Nixon, acting Premier and Minister of Game and Fisheries, has announced for the present and the huntsman will continue to retain the pelts.

Some time ago D. J. Taylor, deputy minister, took the question of an increased wolf bounty up with the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario and the State of Minnesota, with the view of feeling them out as to the advisability of increasing the bounty. Apparently they have shown a disposition toward keeping the wolf bounty at the present -15 figure.

Unless the government could secure the co-operation of the provinces and United States mentioned, it was decided no action would be taken, as it was believed when the bounty was considerably higher that wolf pelts were bootlegged into Ontario from these points to share in the increased bounty.

"While it might be possible to eliminate this bootlegging, or at least to guard against it, and the government is anxious to encourage the killing of wolves, it is not considered advisable to raise the bounty at the present time," said Mr. Nixon.

Brantford Expositor.—Europe is again rocked with war rumors but the essential fact still remains that the majority of the countries have too little cash to successfully embark on sustained hostilities.

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Fashion Show and Dance on Friday, December 14th

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With beautiful models both local and from Montreal, there will be an notable display of all the various requirements in the latest in ladies' wear from underwear to fur coats including the most approved modes in new types of dresses and all other lines of ladies' wear. At the fashion show dance in the Pavilion the music will be supplied by Al Pierini and his Vagabond Kings with a programme of brand new dance hits. Previous events under the auspices of the Smart Set Dress Shoppe have proved deservedly popular and the event to-morrow (Friday) evening should be of even more than usual public interest. All should note the date, the place, the event—Friday, Dec. 14th, at the Riverside pavilion, the fashion show and dance under the auspices of the Smart Set Dress Shoppe.

Kirkland Lake Northern News.—Ned Sparks, film comedian, visited Premier Hepburn over the week-end. Well, these fun-makers have to look somewhere for new material.

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