

# SPECIALS-- The Goldfields Drug Co., Ltd. --SPECIALS

## For THREE DAYS -- TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

The Goldfields Drug Co., Ltd., will offer Specials in Drugs and Sundries at greatly reduced prices. For instance we are offering for the 3 days—Four Rolls of Toilet Paper 25c., or 18 rolls for \$1.00  
The regular price is 10c a roll

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Gin Pills	39c
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Allen & Hanbury's English Tooth Paste	25c
Castoria	29c
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Bronchitis and all Chest Irritations  
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## 108 Nox-a-Cold

It stops a cough before others have started to work.

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Why spoil your looks with pimples  
and blackheads.

## Goldfish Free Wednesday

With every purchase amounting to fifty cents and a package of fish food, you will receive two goldfish, gravel and bowl free. Also goldfish for sale.

## Thinks Prospecting by Government Impractical

### Old-Time Prospector of the North Points out the Many Ways in Which North would be Retarded by Plan Proposed in Toronto.

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 28th, 1935  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Mr. H. Howard Shaver, K.C., of Toronto, wants the province to run the mining and hire its own prospectors. He says it would reduce the debt and provide employment for the relief workers. I consider this nothing but cheap talk. If it is carried out it will be another C.N.C. Ry. affair. The Government and people as a whole would lose out. As to Government engineers I will say they are just as liable to turn down a lot of good mines like the Dome, Lake Shore and all our gold and silver mines that were turned down, and then when men like N. A. Timmins, Jack Hammell, Harry Oakes and others risk their money and shareholders' money and are successful in proving up big mines. Mr. Shaver wants to cut them off from further good work. Why does he pick on the mines? Why not the Government take over everything that has big profits. I am sure if the same Mr. Shaver had been lucky to get in on these great mines we have that he would not be so very anxious to have the Government step in and reverse all the unstaked areas. What about the claims the engineers turn down and some of which might be Hollingers? Are they to be left idle and no one allowed to take any chances? That would be a dog-in-the-manger. Looks as if that would help out unemployment doesn't it? Thousands of claims are being tested by the stakers themselves and they hire help to do it. Now what about the loss of license money, the loss of recording claims? If the Government hires men they won't need a license or pay to record, but a recorder and clerk will have to be paid. I suppose only those who supported the Government in the election would be hired and no doubt they would be fetched North from the older part of Ontario and those who live North and have made it what it is would have to go and sit down. These relief workers don't know anything about prospecting or minerals. They would certainly cause a lot of bush fires and lots would get lost and then the Government would go to the expense of hunting for them. If a good thing is found under this Government scheme who is going to build the homes for the workers and the waterworks, schools, and make a town like Timmins? I say if the profits from the mine go to the Government then all the profits from everything else at the mine should go to them. They should build their own town, have their own big department store, waterworks and everything and not allow any private money to be invested. Look at the expense it would be to outfit their own prospectors. At present ninety per cent. outfit themselves at their own expense. What reward would they get if they found a Dome? What amount of wages would they receive? Look at the expense of planes and other things to travel. I am sure that before the Government ever discovers a Dome or Hollinger, McIntyre, or Lake Shore, that the profits of the mine would be eaten up before they started to develop it and there would be thousands more unemployed in Ontario than there are today. It's just going to drive Noah Timmins, Jack Hammell and all the rest of the builders of the North to Quebec and other provinces where they will invest and develop new mines and give employment to thousands there. Does Mr. Shaver know what it costs to bring all our gold mines to the dividend-paying basis? Will the Government hire as many prospectors as there will be cut this summer and were last summer and who pay their \$5.00 license and also for recording? This part of it will mean tens of thousands of dollars loss alone to the Mines Dept. This Shaver idea is just the first step to a mix-up like the National Railway affairs. I say keep hands off the mining before you add further damage to the North and stop its progress.

The way it is now there are dozens of big mining companies hiring prospectors and spending millions yearly. Will the Government all by itself alone spend as much and hire as many? How can they afford it? These unem-

ployed being sent to prospect will just sit around and have a nice easy time. Nine out of ten would get tired in two days looking for gold. It will be abuse just like some are doing on relief. They have money hid and yet on relief. The railways will lose because the prospectors won't be travelling to Toronto to sell and make deals and form companies. Claims not accepted by engineers will have no dynamite or machinery on them like they would if left as the law is now. Business of all kinds will suffer.

If this Shaver idea is to bear fruit the Government will have to discover four or more Hollinger mines. That's a pretty hard thing to do. If hundreds of experts who have been prospecting for them for many a year past can't find them, how is the Government going to get them with inexperienced prospectors? Let it be known also that mostly all the areas where the big ones are already owned and that's where the next big ones will be. Shaver's idea if carried out will put the railways in worse shape than they are because the prospectors won't be travelling back and forth from their claims to Toronto to make deals and form companies, and neither will they travel on the T. & N. O. to record as they now do. It's just going to tie business up and make things far worse than they have been.

H. A. Preston.

## Matachewan Mines Plan Deep Program

### Matachewan Consolidated Mines is Milling 100 Tons Daily of Ore \$7 to \$8 Grade

The mill at Matachewan Consolidated Mines placed in operation last fall is regularly 100 tons per day, according to report from the Matachewan area. The average grade is running between \$7 and \$8 to the ton. All the ore is coming from the 160-foot level, and any stepup in production, it is stated, must await the opening of another horizon. The present mill building is able to accommodate equipment to handle 300 tons daily, so that if exploration at nage, changes could easily be effected greater depth disclosed the desired tonnage to boost the output three times the present mark.

It is understood plans are well advanced to undertake a programme of deeper mining some time this winter, and this development, together with mill extensions if decided upon, will require considerable capital expenditure.

Of Matachewan Consolidated's 3,000,000 share capital of 1,200,000 shares went to Matachewan Canadian, the vendor company, and the balance are optioned to Ventures Limited and Sudbury Basin Mines Limited to be taken up as funds are expended in development.

## Aeroplane Helps in the Administration of Justice

(From Rouyn-Noranda Press)

The problem of efficient administration of justice in new communities is always a difficult one, particularly when they are remote from organized centres or difficult of access, and frequently the process is complicated by heavy expense and much loss of time for those held responsible for law enforcement.

These observations are prompted by innovations which have been put into operation in this district during recent weeks. The local patrol of the provincial police, under staff Sergt. Turnbull, responsible for the maintenance of law and order in a large district in which are located several mining centres of growing importance, has lately found it necessary to deal with conditions arising in the new town of Val d'Or, which is probably only between fifty and sixty miles from Rouyn-Noranda, but to which the shortest road traverses a distance of over 130 miles. To bring anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five accused here for trial would involve a very heavy outlay of money and much loss of time to the police officers, hence the alternative of bringing the court to Val d'Or by aeroplane and disposing of the cases speedily has been adopted, with very satisfactory results.

This plan was followed some weeks ago, and repeated again last Friday, when the Staff Sergeant and two of his officers, a Justice of the Peace and J. O. Tardif, clerk of the court, flew to Val d'Or and collected about \$1,000 in fines, sentenced nine people to jail terms for offences to which they pleaded guilty and conducted a preliminary hearing within the course of a few hours, and with only the very minimum of expense to the province.

Thus is the aeroplane, a modern utility so indispensable in the North, playing an important part in law enforcement in this district, and thus also are the police and court officials cooperating commendably in discharging their responsibilities expeditiously and with the smallest possible outlay of government funds.

## Death of Little Girl at South Porcupine

### Lucille Bessette, Nine-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bessette, Passes After Brief Illness.

South Porcupine, Ont., Saturday, March 2nd. Special to The Advance.

Once more the grim reaper has walked through our community, and with startling suddenness has cut down one of the "flowers that grow between." Little Lucille Bessette, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bessette, of Commercial avenue, has passed on to her heavenly home. On Friday night at 9:30 the little innocent soul went back to its Maker after an illness of six weeks. It was thought at first that the child was suffering from chorea, but the day before her death the doctors diagnosed it as tumor of the brain. The news has come as a great shock to us all, and the heartfelt sympathy of our whole community is offered to the grief-stricken parents and little sister, Valerie.

She had improved so much with rest and care, that all thought of danger had completely left our minds until on Thursday she became so much worse, that a consultation of doctors pronounced her condition hopeless.

On Monday at 10 a.m. a requiem mass will be said in St. Joachim's R.C. church here, and the body afterward taken by train to Mattawa, to be interred there in the family plot, of Mrs. Bessette, who was before her marriage Miss LaMothe of that town.

## Need Government Radio Station for the North

Timmins, Ont., March 2nd, 1935  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—I read the following in The Toronto Star of Thursday, Feb. 28th:—"The Radio Commission's program last evening over CRCT had a class and quality which one would have to search the dial carefully to find equalled elsewhere."

And to think Northern Ontario radio owners had to tune in on an American station to hear it!

Yours truly  
—Orthophonist

## Impressive Gain in T. & N. O. Receipts

### Revenue of Railway Shows a Considerable Increase over the Expenditures in 1934.

A despatch from the Toronto Bureau of The North Bay Nugget last week reads as follows:—

Toronto, March 1.—Prosperous days have returned to the T. & N. O. Railway, according to details of the annual report presented to the Ontario Legislature late Thursday.

Revenue for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1934, is up more than half a million dollars for the year while expenditures only increased slightly over \$200,000. Despite the sorry picture painted in the Racine report, the road was able to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness amounting to \$240,000 on the \$6,000,000 outstanding, and also pay the province, in interest, \$245,647.25.

In presenting the T. & N. O. report to the legislature the chairman, Col. Malcolm Lang, spoke optimistically of the T. & N. O.'s affairs. No mention is made of the recent probe by Mr. Racine.

Ignore Recommendations

One of the major points of condemnation of former managements in that report, parliament buildings' officials cite, was the fact that in making their annual reports to the legislature no interest charges were shown owing the province upon the latter's capital loans to the railway.

This practice has been followed in the present report although it was vigorously condemned by Mr. Racine. At the present low rate at which money may be borrowed now even if this had been provided for, the road would have had a deficit of less than a million dollars without considering the benefit it was to Northern Ontario.

The capital expenditure, advanced by the province in the form of a loan to the T. & N. O. in its early days is \$37,000,000. It had never been the intention of the government to charge interest upon this sum since the road was built primarily to open up the North country. The fact that the new commission follows the precedents in the past in this regard, in the face of objections by Mr. Racine, is considered very significant.

It is suggested that when the T. & N. O. is transferred to the prime minister's department, this \$37,000,000 may be refinanced by a bond issue at present low rates of interest and made an annual charge against the road.

The bonds would be, of course, guaranteed by the province, but the small annual deficit after meeting every conceivable charge would then be covered and it would not be possible for anyone so inclined to make unjustified criticisms of the road because it did not pay interest upon a considerable part of its capital commitments.

## Fire Does Damage of \$500 Here on Sunday

### Constable Notices Smoke and Fire at 33 Fourth Ave. and Gives the Alarm. Firemen do Effective Work.

When M. Robhan and his family went out on Saturday night, they left the stove in their home at the rear of 33 Fourth avenue in bad shape and when they came back early Sunday morning they found that \$500 damage had been done by fire. A constable on his beat noticed the smoke and fire and called the fire brigade. A large chemical tank and one line of hose were used to extinguish the blaze. The place is owned by J. Donasvitch and both the building and contents were insured.

Yesterday afternoon a car in front of the Empire hotel was damaged to the extent of about \$10 when a short circuit started a small blaze. It is the property of the Federated Mining Corporation.

Two chimney fires, one Saturday at 8:45 p.m. at 110 Wilson avenue and the other this morning at 10:30 at 11 Fifth avenue were other calls answered since Thursday.

Bowmanville Statesman:—The grand essentials of happiness are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

## New Bank of Canada Bills Expected Here Soon

### New Bills Smaller than Former Bank Bills. All \$1 and \$2 Bills Hereafter to be Issued by Bank of Canada. About \$500 and \$1000 Bills.

When will the new Bank of Canada notes reach Timmins?

Announcement was made late last week by Bank of Canada officials that the new notes were to make their first appearance March 11th, just a week from to-day. The Advance interviewed some bank officials in Timmins but none could fix even an approximate date when the "baby" bills would be in circulation here.

One thing is certain—there's going to be a big mix-up of little bills and big bills in Mr. Citizen's pocket for a long time. The chartered banks have not made known any intention of changing the size of their notes and as they will continue to circulate large amounts of currency, people will have quite a time separating the two sizes. Here is the way they compare in size—

The new bills are six inches long and just under three inches wide. The notes at present used by the Dominion of Canada and most of the chartered banks are seven inches long by a little more than three and a quarter inches wide.

As all the one and two dollar bills in the country are now issued by the Dominion of Canada and will after March 11 be issued by the Bank of Canada, the old ones and twos will rapidly disappear to be replaced by the smaller notes. The notes of higher value as 10's, 20's and 50's will be slower to make their way about the country for there will still be the chartered bank notes to supply the need there.

To avoid any possibility of fraud, the Bank of Canada has issued a description of their new bills.

What They Look Like

The one dollar note is green, has a portrait of King George on the face and an allegorical figure representing agriculture on the reverse.

The two dollar note is blue, bears a portrait of Queen Mary in evening dress and on the reverse a figure of Mercury, with an aeroplane, locomotive electric train and a shipping scene as the background.

The five dollar note is orange, has an engraving of the Prince of Wales in colonel's uniform and on the reverse a symbolic figure of Power, with a sledge hammer and a dynamo, with a waterfall, dam and power line in the background.

The \$10 bill is purple and has on the face a portrait of Princess Mary in evening dress. The reverse is a "classic draped figure emblematic of Harvest," sitting on the horn of plenty.

The \$20 deep rose note on its face an engraving made from a recent photograph of Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of the King and Queen. The Toller is represented on the reverse, "exhibiting the product of the wheat fields to a female figure representing the Spirit of Agriculture."

The \$50 note, brown with a shade of red, portrays the Duke of York on the face and on the back, "an allegorical figure depicting modern inventions, indicated by radio and broadcasting.

The \$100's which are chocolate brown show the Duke of Gloucester. On the reverse is "a male figure, child and ship, symbolic of the methods of transportation used by industry. Factories appear in the background.

Canadian statesmen were left to the seldom seen notes, the \$500's and \$1,000's. The \$500 one, sepia brown, has a portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald and on the back "a female figure representing the products of fields and orchards." The olive green \$1,000 note bears the portrait of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

On each note appear the signatures of G. F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada and J. A. C. Osborne, deputy-governor. The words "Ottawa, issue of 1935," are prominent on the bills.

An issue of notes that has not been seen in Timmins, as far as can be learned, has been in circulation in many parts of Canada during the past few months. The "Queen Mary" \$5 bills, 2,000,000 of which are printed and issued by the Dominion of Canada at the request of the chartered banks appeared in several cities. This is taken to mean, in some quarters, that the chartered banks will withdraw most of the

\$5 bills from circulation when the Bank of Canada opens and allow the new bank's "Prince of Wales" notes to take their place.

One point on which it is expected there will be some discussion in the near future is the price allowed the chartered banks for gold held by the Dominion of Canada in trust for the banks and against which their currency has been issued. Now, since the chartered banks have been forced by legislation to withdraw a proportion of their bills, the government will take over the spare gold and use it to back Bank of Canada notes. The government offers to buy the gold at \$20.67 an ounce, but the banks claim a price nearer \$35 an ounce for it.

Latest Bank of Canada reports indicate that the Dominion of Canada will withdraw all one dollar, two dollar and five dollar notes from circulation as soon as they can be gathered in after March 11.

## Report Betterment in T. & N. O. Finances

### Statement Tabled says Revenue Increased Fifteen per cent in 1934. Surplus of \$245,647 Shown.

Despatches from Toronto last week say that improvement in the financial condition of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway is shown in the commission's annual report tabled in the legislature.

During 1934, Chairman Malcolm Lang reports, the revenue was \$3,741,566, a 15 per cent. increase over the previous year, while operating costs of \$2,769,187 were only 8.97 per cent higher resulting in a \$245,647 surplus.

Passengers and freight both showed substantial increase. During the past year the T. & N. O. carried 245,451 persons, 68,596 more than in 1933, while 823,946 tons of freight was up 106,487.

Interest and carrying charges total \$566,164.

With the prospect of more business and greater economies, Col. Lang expects a decided increase in net earnings. "The commission faces the new year with high optimism," he concludes.

## Joe Schymchak Loses Appeal Against Sentence

Last week word was received in town that Joe Schymchak had been unsuccessful in his appeal against the conviction registered against him by Magistrate Atkinson in police court here on Jan. 29th, when he was given a three months' term with hard labour.

After watching the Schymchak house for some time, the police raided it on Jan. 27th. Joe Schymchak was convicted and sentenced on Jan. 29th. He entered an appeal, and this being unsuccessful he will have to serve the term. He will have fifteen days before he will be picked up, this leeway being allowed in cases where appeal is entered.

From The Seven Seas:—A cat-post operated in Berlin had in 1879 thirty tomcats in the service. It worked on the principle of the carrier pigeon; You got the cats used to one place as a home, and then they would take letters back there from a distance of three or four kilometers.

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Great Carnival and Masquerade  
**DANCE**  
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**POLISH HALL**  
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Music by Special Orchestra  
Admission 40c. Refreshments.



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Two splendid lines to choose from—one an all silk chiffon and the other a medium service weight. Reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. Practical and smart. Just 69c

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