

Associated Boards to Convene at North Bay

Meeting Probable Next Month. Among the Questions to be Discussed will be the Radio Question in the North and the Trans-Canada Highway.

The semi-annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade will probably be held in July in North Bay, President W. O. Langdon stated late last week.

The radio question and the Trans-Canada highway route will be the two big discussions, it is predicted, although there is still ample time to introduce new motions and have them circulated amongst the member boards before the semi-annual.

It is understood that a motion will be introduced at the North Bay meeting asking that the Canadian Radio Commission establish a 10,000-watt relay station somewhere on the height of land that would serve the whole Northland with radio commission programmes. A real effort will be made to have a motion forwarded to the government despite the announcement that 1,000-watt stations are to be established

at Kirkland Lake and Sudbury by private interests. It is felt by many that the two 1,000-watt outfits will be incapable of covering the North properly.

In regard to the trans-Canada, a connecting link from Hearst to White River will be requested, and further petitions made for the designation of the Ferguson highway as the real trans-Canada route. Failing this, it is proposed that the Ferguson highway be improved to meet trans-Canada specifications.

Any motions from member boards of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade should be sent as soon as possible to Mr. Langdon here so that they may be properly circulated amongst the other boards and discussed by them before their representatives attend the semi-annual.

Chance This Week to Get on Federal List

F. C. Ivy, Registrar of Voters' Lists Holding Sessions Here This Week.

If you want to make use of your franchise in the coming Federal election, now is the time to see whether or not your name is on the voters' list. If it isn't, you still have a chance.

F. C. Ivy, registrar of voters' lists in this riding, is in Timmins now, at the town hall, and he will be here until Thursday afternoon to accept applications from any who were missed by the enumerators last year, or who have moved into Timmins since that time.

The only qualifications necessary to be enfranchised for the Federal election is that a person be 21 years of age or older, be a British subject and have lived in Canada for one year or longer.

The opportunity offered here this week is the last chance anyone in Timmins has of being enrolled on the voters' list.

Many Excursionists from Timmins Last Week-end

A ten-car passenger train that pulled out of Timmins at 1.15 p.m. Friday for Toronto took 43 excursionists and a good volume of regular passenger traffic. It was expected that by the time the train reached North Bay it would be well filled even to the two extra sleepers and dining car picked up en route.

Special cent-a-mile rates were in effect over the week-end to most Southern Ontario points.

CANADA LEADING RUSSIA IN OUTPUT OF PLATINUM

For years, the chief source of platinum has been the Ural Mountains in Russia, but it now seems as though Canada takes first place in this field. Although lack of reliable figures from Russia makes it impossible to say definitely, it is believed that the bulk of the world's production of platinum metals (including platinum, palladium, ruthenium, rhodium and iridium), comes as a by-product of the Canadian copper-nickel ores from the Sudbury district.

Expect Sudbury's Radio Station to Cover North

New 1000-Watt Station to be Working in Two Months. Expect it will Fully Cover the North. Night Range of 1,000 miles. To Relay Canadian Programmes.

Announcement was made last week of a new 1,000-watt radio broadcast station to be established at Sudbury. It is expected that this station will cover the North. It will have a daylight range of 250 miles, according to the information given out at Sudbury, while the night range will be 1,000 miles. This new station will have a hook-up with the Canadian Radio Commission stations, so good programmes would seem to be assured. Apparently the station should be heard through the greater part of the North, day or night. The station is being inaugurated by W. E. Mason, publisher of the Sudbury Star, and accordingly the local programmes should be good, as Mr. Mason is the kind that does things well when he undertakes them.

This is not the solution of the radio problem that the people of the North have been demanding. What has been asked is a government radio relay station for the North. However, the fact that Mr. Mason is sponsoring it is proof that it will not be a haywire outfit, and accordingly it will mean some additional service for the North in the line of radio. Radio owners will watch with much interest for the establishment of this new Sudbury station and to consider the service it will give.

Details of the new station are given by The Sudbury Star last week as follows:—

"Establishment of a 1,000-watt radio broadcasting station in Sudbury, which will be the key station for Northern Ontario, was announced this week by W. E. Mason. The new station, CKSO, will be in operation within six to eight weeks, Mr. Mason stated, depending on the time it takes to build a power line to the proposed site of the transmitter, on the Coniston Road.

"Announcement of the proposed establishment of the radio station followed the decision of the city council, Monday evening, to grant a power contract to Mr. Mason for the delivery of 10 horsepower at 4,000 volts at the intersection of John and Annie streets, at the high-tension power line.

"Negotiations for the delivery of power to the transmitter site have been carried on for considerable time, and the announcement of the opening of the new station has been withheld pending the successful completion of negotiations.

"Broadcast on 780 Kilocycles. The new station, which will broadcast on a wave band of 780 kilocycles, will have a daylight range of 250 miles and a night range of 1,000 miles. Com-

pletely new equipment will be installed in both the transmitter and the studios, making the station one of the most modern in the province.

"The transmitter will be located on the property of William Desloges, lot 11, concession 3, in the township of Neelon, within easy access of the city of Sudbury, on the Coniston highway. The studios will be located in Sudbury.

"Consulting engineers entrusted with the location of the transmitter were faced with one of the most difficult problems in radio engineering due to the peculiar shielding conditions in the district from rock hills. Their principal problem was to find a location free of deflection interference, with the result that the district surrounding Sudbury was thoroughly tested throughout. The final location in Neelon township provides the maximum of signal strength available in the district.

"Start Work at Once. "Negotiations for the delivery of power for CKSO—the call letters by which the station will be recognized on the air—have been long and protracted. Power will be delivered at the high tension power line, from where a special line will be erected and paid for by Mr. Mason for the transmission of the power to the transmitter.

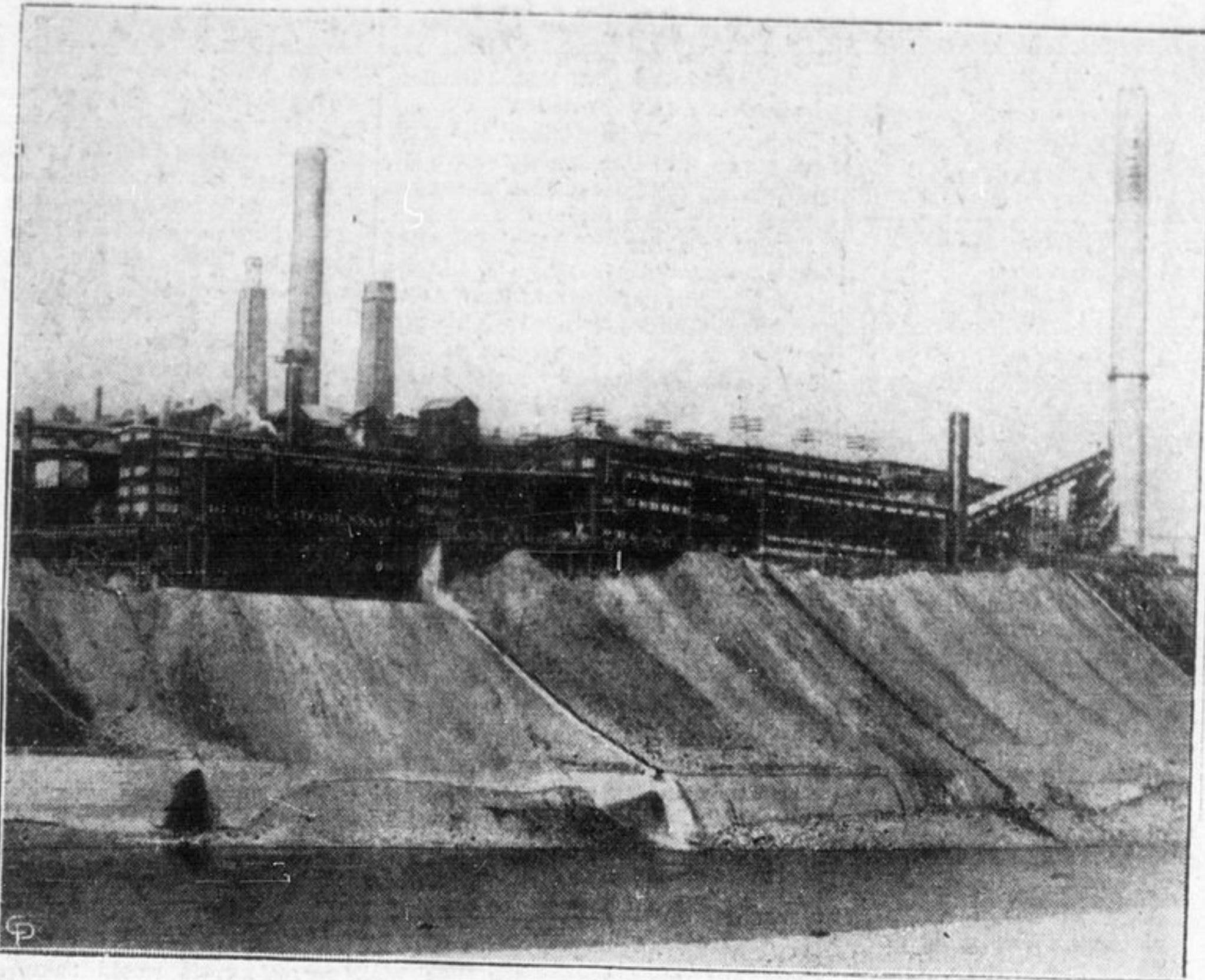
"Radio station CKSO will give complete coverage throughout Northern Ontario, and, among others, will offer radio listeners the programs of the Canadian Radio Commission. Work on the erection of the new station will be commenced immediately."

Opening of New Studio of Musical Art in Town

Geo. E. Hale, A.L.C.M., announces the opening of a studio of musical art at Timmins and South Porcupine in the near future. Mr. Hale is a former resident of Timmins who has in recent years been in Saskatoon, Sask., where he made a name for himself in the West as the director of a notable children's choir and also as the musical director of the Philharmonic Society, Saskatoon, and the Westminster Church choir. When in Timmins some years ago Mr. Hale stood very high in musical circles and he will be sincerely welcomed back to the camp for his high qualities both as a musician and as a citizen. He is a certified teacher of music of the Tonic Sol Fa College, London, England, and a graduate of the University Conservatoire, Chicago, U. S. A.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Canada To Pay \$350,000 For Damage to U.S.



Because of the damage done by fumes from the smelter at Trail, B.C., prior to 1932, to nearby points in the state of Washington, Canada will pay the United States \$350,000 damages. Premier Bennett announced at Ottawa. The money will be returned to the government by the mining company. A jury of three, one Canadian, one American and one other national will decide what damage has been done since 1932.

See Activity in Forest Reserve During Summer

The Halleyburian last week says:—"Considerable activity is foreseen by mining men interested in properties in the township of Strathy, Temagami Forest Reserve, this summer and it has been announced that an option has been secured by Consolidated Mining and Smelting on the group of claims held by S. Beauland of Halleybury. This property lies west of and adjoining the Manitoba and Eastern ground, where considerable development was carried on last year. An important looking find was made on the claims last fall by Paul Hermonist and R. McCauley of North Cobalt. The terms of the present option have not been made public. The company is at present developing what is known as the Afton property, some 15 miles to the west of the Manitoba and Eastern. Another company, known as the U.S. Smelters, is interested in the same area and has secured a group of claims immediately south of the M. & E. It is expected that there will be considerable development carried on there

PASSES THE INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION FOR ACCOUNTANTS

Results of the examination held by the General Accountants' Association were announced last week at Montreal and reveal 16 were successful. Names were made public at the association's annual meeting. Among candidates passing the intermediate examination and now eligible to sit for the final examination, is S. G. Fowler of Timmins, Ont.

Timmins People Leave for Trips to Old Country

Mrs. M. Cunliffe, her son and daughter, sailed on Friday from Montreal aboard the C.P.R. steamship Duchess of York, bound for Liverpool. They are to remain in England for a few weeks on a visit.

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Master T. Wilkins sailed on the White Star-Cunarder Alania from Montreal the same day for Plymouth. Mrs. Wilkins, whose classes were closed for the summer recently, and her son, will remain in England for a vacation.

The Empress of Britain, sailing from Quebec next Friday, will take Mrs. M. E. Taylor and her daughter, Miss D. M. Taylor, to Southampton. They plan to spend the summer months holidaying in England.

Silvestre Dulceac leaves from Montreal next Friday on board the Auscania for le Havre, from where he will travel to his native town, Czernowitz, Roumania, for a vacation.

Birmingham News.—We RNA fix with NRA.

Two Interesting Books Donated to the Library

Donations of This Kind are Valuable in the Work of Building a Reference Library. Many Other Interesting Volumes Added to the Library Shelves.

There's variety in the recent addition of non-fiction to the Timmins Public Library, as the list shows:—

"Memo—Go Fishing," by Bob Becker. (Here is a chronicle of fishing, written by a world-famous sportsman, that should warm the cockles of any anglers' heart. From trout to tuna; from pike to piranha, he tells how all are caught and of tough battles. Yes, he even fished some waters in Northern Ontario—and his wife helped.)

"Pillbusters in Barbary," by Wyndham Lewis. (A trip through Morocco to the Sous and the mountains of Anti-Atlas. Crowded with incident and adventure—and humour!)

"Laud, Storm Centre of Stuart England," by Robert P. Tristram Coffin. (A brilliant biography that is more than a vivid picture of a great personage, but is at the same time a study of Caroline England, the world of Vandyck and the Cavaliers, of the Puritans and Milton.)

"Henry of Navarre," by Henry Dwight Sedgwick. (Sixteenth century Henry of Navarre was the most romantic among canny men and the most canny among the romantic, says a review. A splendid accurate account of his life and adventures.)

Fiction now available includes:—"Inky Wooling," by John Lambourne. (Pure comedy about a none-too-intelligent young man who falls desperately in love with a girl whose leanings are "highbrow.")

"The Mark of Cain," by Harriet T. Comstock. (In a North woods cabin, a young woman meets sudden sorrow, but finds love.)

"The Eleventh Hour," by J. S. Fletcher. (Priceless jewels are stolen from

a cathedral and an elderly officer's body is the only evidence of the thieves.)

"The Alleged Great Aunt," begun by Henry Kitchell Webster and completed by Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes. When Webster died he left an uncompleted mystery story. The Ayer sisters have completed it—in Webster's own style.)

"Under the Linden Tree," by Thames Williamson. (The story of "Fraulein Emma," whose lover went to America from Germany 20 years before, is a fantasy in which old truths of love and hate, tenderness and violence, forgiveness and revenge, play a large part.)

"Death Sentence," by Alice Duer Miller. (An intriguing story involving a well-known explorer, his daughter and a young millionaire.)

"Shadow of Doubt," by Arthur Sommers Roche. (The mystery murder of a Broadway playboy.)

"Fire on the Wind," by Ewers. (Story of Australia.)

"Thunder Mountain," by Zane Gray. (Western.)

Two books recently donated to the library by a Timmins citizen are:—

"Understanding Human Nature," by Alfred Adler. (A philosophical work of 1927 that makes interesting reading.)

"Modern Publicity, 1930," edited by F. A. Mercer and W. Gaunt. (A British commercial art annual that shows the different swing advertising has taken in England.)

Donated books help to build a good reference library. The library board and the public in general are thankful to anyone who feels he can help out the cause by giving standard and other works to the library.

New Wonder Plane Being Tested at London, Eng.

According to despatches from London, England, a new wonder plane is to take its reliability tests shortly. Built throughout of solid case-hardened steel, it is a machine which revolutionizes the airplane industry and solves the problem of rapid production in time of war.

Every part of the machine can be interchanged with new parts within a few minutes. The release of a clip and the damaged section lifts off.

The tanks are in the wings and can be removed in a few seconds. It would entail a day's work to remove the tanks in the average plane.

Even the fuselage is constructed mostly of steel, with some aluminum casing. Any part that undergoes any great strain is steel.

Yet the whole machine is built with two purposes in view—reliability and mass production.

The inventor, designer and builder is Mr. James Martin, head of Martin Aircraft, whose factory staff in Higher Denham have for two years been working on his machine.

"Now, I believe," said Mr. Martin the other day, "we have brought it to perfection. There is not one point we have overlooked, always keeping strength and interchangeability of parts in mind."

"After these planes are in production on a large scale, as they will shortly be, it will be possible to almost rebuild a damaged ship within a few hours' time.

The plane will be moderately priced and will be capable of being housed in a hangar a little bigger than an ordinary garage.

"It is a two-seater and it will have a speed of about 150 m.p.h., being powered by a Napier engine of 170 H.P."

Help Weed Inspector in Beautifying Town

Secretary of Horticultural Society Working Against the Menace of Weeds.

One of the benefits given the town by the Timmins Horticultural Society is that the secretary acts as weed inspector for the town. Mr. Geo. Hogg, the secretary, is taking his duties seriously and should have the heartiest support and co-operation of all.

"Weeds are a nuisance and a loss to all people trying to have lawns or gardens," said Mr. Hogg this week. He strongly advised destroying all weeds before they had a chance to go to seed. This is one of the best methods of checking the weed nuisance, he points out.

Destroying the weeds also helps to beautify the town. Control of weeds needs the help of all, and so all should co-operate.

The Timmins Horticultural Society has been giving many excellent services to the town and this matter of weed control is another good deed worthy of fullest support.

In his work as weed inspector Mr. Hogg has the force of the law behind him, though he would prefer to have co-operation rather than to take any steps to use the law on delinquents. As a last resort, however, there is the Ontario Weed Control Act. This act, among other things, states:—"Every occupant of land, or if the land is unoccupied, the owner, shall destroy all weeds designated as noxious by the regulations, as often in every year as is sufficient to prevent the ripening of their seed."

Roads in Bad Condition in North at the Present

Broken Springs, Bodies Rattling Loose! Hard on Cars and Hard on the Temper. Good for the T. & N. O. Maintenance Work Not Being Carried on.

It's good for the T. & N. O.'s passenger traffic, say some Timmins people, talking about the most unpopular subject of the day—the condition of provincial roads about Timmins.

You can drive—or rather bump along—for miles and miles without seeing a man on maintenance work, say they. Broken springs, bodies rattling loose from chassis and many other car conditions bear witness to "the return of corduroy."

One Timmins driver made a trip a short distance down the Ferguson highway. He tells of seeing a heavy truck stuck in the middle of the road, in front of a gasoline station. He returned to Timmins and took the train, rather than go back out over the road they're not always that bad. It's just that the Northern Development Department is a little short of money just now.

Engineers and others experienced in the buildings and maintaining of roads agree that every day's delay in repairing the roads there now is going to be very costly in the end. Recent rains have aggravated an already bad condition and unless money is authorized

soon for use on both the Ferguson highway and the "back road" into again.

"If this is the kind of thing Northerners put up with," said one traveller from the South, "they're certainly a long suffering people. Talk to them about their roads and they say 'Oh, Timmins, it will be well nigh impossible to have the gravel roads brought back to even the condition they were in last fall.'"

While the contract for levelling and straightening the main road to South Porcupine goes on, no arrangements have yet been made for providing even a gravel surface. Should the levelling be held up for the greater part of this year, then it will probably be impossible to put a permanent surface on in 1936.

Sudbury Star.—More than 300,000 people in England, says a writer, are engaged in hairdressing. That's ruling the waves.

Toronto Globe.—Dorothy Dix says there's no such thing as a perfect husband. After that, perhaps the June bride will not cry so much.