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Silly Contortion of Facts on North

British Newspaper Gives Ridiculous Story of the Town of Kapuskasing.

A lady from the camp visiting at present in the Old Country writes The Advance as follows:—

"I am sending you by this mail a copy of The Sunday Express of June 23rd, and would like you to read the article entitled 'A Town With Two Fears,' and this after I have been telling everybody what a fine country Northern Ontario is. We are thoroughly enjoying our visit to England—the wonderful scenery and the beautiful villages—not to mention a month in London, including the Jubilee—but even so we both look forward to seeing Northern Ontario again soon."

The article referred to in The Sunday Express, of London, Eng., is fairly paralyzing. The general effect of it is undesired slander on the North Country. There is hardly a statement of actual fact in the whole article, and where there are any actual facts they are so twisted as to leave a completely inaccurate impression. The article is supposed to be an interview with the mayor of Kapuskasing. Anyone who knows Mayor Noble knows he would be the last man on earth to give such an interview. Mr. Noble is quiet and retiring and never the kind that courts publicity. Those who know him realize that he never talks without knowing what he is talking about and he is unusually accurate and careful in his statements. The Advance has interviewed Mr. Noble on many occasions and was always impressed by the grasp he had of anything with which he was connected and also with the carefulness and accuracy he gave to each subject on which he might speak. It is not easy to make Mr. Noble talk but any statement made by Mr. Noble is worthy of fullest confidence. The explanation of the outrageous article in The Sunday Express is no doubt that Mr. Noble refused to be interviewed and the reporter "fixed it up." There are newspapers that do that sort of thing.

Here is the article from The Sunday Express heading and all:—

A TOWN WITH TWO FEARS

Mosquitoes and Fire Scare Strong Men

600 Miles From a City

Mr. C. S. Noble mayor of Kapuskasing, Canada, has arrived in London.

That did not create nearly such a stir as did Mr. Noble's departure for London from Kapuskasing, which is 600 miles from the nearest city in the wilds of Northern Ontario, and has a population of 3,000.

It was the greatest event of the year there.

"Kapuskasing is a tough place," said its handsome leading citizen when a Sunday Express representative saw him at the Piccadilly Hotel. "It lies in the heart of a dense, swampy forest, and we have two great nuisances—mosquitoes and fire.

"There are times when the sun is blotted out by the smoke of distant fires, and every man in the town is scared stiff. You will see us digging like crazy people in our gardens, and burying our belongings until the danger is past.

"Kapuskasing is built entirely of wood, and if the bush fire got us the town would be destroyed in an hour. The place did not exist until the early days of the war.

Remote Spot

"The Canadian Government selected this remote spot for an internment camp. They rounded up about 1,000 Germans living in Canada, and set them to work clearing the forest. Not one of those Germans liked the place sufficient to stay on after the armistice.

"Then the Government laid out an elaborate experimental farm, but Kapuskasing was too tough for even the unemployed.

"The farm was abandoned. I was asked by a paper mill to go there and set up a mill.

"I have stuck it for nine years, but recently I decided I must have a holiday and escape for a month or two.

"There is only one road through Kapuskasing and that is the road to Toronto. It is blocked with snow during a great part of our six months winter. But we are on the railway and have two trains a day."

Corrections of Above

To correct the above it would be almost necessary to rewrite the whole article. There is scarcely a statement that is accurate, and the general impression is absolutely incorrect in all details.

C. S. Noble is not the mayor of Kapuskasing. The mayor of Kapuskasing is E. S. Noble.

No one would make The Advance believe that Mayor Noble ever referred to Kapuskasing as "tough." That is not like him, nor like Kapuskasing. He would not call Cochrane and Kirkland Lake "tough," though no one would know what he thought. As a matter of fact Kapuskasing is a particularly orderly town and one of the most beautiful in Ontario. John F. Clark gave Kapuskasing a special place in his lecture, "A Trip Through the Gardens of Ontario." It nestles around a beautiful bay and the swamp and the forest are far enough away.

There are forest fires in the district on occasion but anyone telling The Advance that Mayor Noble would exaggerate the danger of forest fires or countenance hysterical burying of goods in the ground would have to fly in the face of facts. E. S. Noble has seen a few forest fires and never became excited about it.

Can anyone imagine E. S. Noble making a statement like:—"Then the government laid out an elaborate experi-

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Send letter together with tops from 2 Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice packages (or fasten to **BABE RUTH** c/o The Quaker Oats Company, Saskatoon, Sask. Be sure and say whether you want a Softball or a Baseball if you win.

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up residence in the Channel Islands, off the south coast of England, which are exempt from the United Kingdom taxes.

"These two gentlemen are among Canada's wealthiest citizens. They were the chief pioneers of the Kirkland Lake gold camp, men whose confidence and persistency resulted in the development of the area as the seat of one of the richest gold concentrations on the North American continent, a two-mile stretch which has yielded millions in new wealth at a time when Canada was sore pressed.

"The yearly income of Mr. Oakes and Mr. Wright from the Lake Shore and Wright-Hargreaves mines runs into the millions of dollars, of which federal, provincial and municipal governments get a goodly share. It may be quite true that, after paying the taxes imposed, the two men still have a sizeable sum left. The point is, it is these and other wealthy men take umbrage at the drive on their incomes and move to other lands where taxes are not so oppressive, how are the governments of this country going to make up this severe loss to the public exchequer?"

Many New Acts at Al G. Barnes Circus

Big Circus Showing in Town To-day and This Evening. Great Time for the Kiddies, Young and Old.

To-day is circus day! Kiddies of Timmins went to bed last night and dreamed of clowns with funny faces, giraffes with necks that reached up into the clouds, elephants with flopping heads and wiggling trunks, pretty girls in pink tights and fluffy skirts, cavorting on the backs of dappled horses, and goodness knows what else.

And, to-day, there dreams came true, for the circus—not just an ordinary circus—but the gigantic affair, floating the title "Al G. Barnes," and travelling aboard its special steel railroad equipment, arrived in town.

In addition to the performance this afternoon, there will be another served up at the show grounds at the ball park, starting at 8:00 p.m.—all for the delectation of pop-eyed youngsters and their elders, who are secretly rejoicing that the circus came to town so that they may attend "just to take the children."

The circus came from Halleybury, where it exhibited yesterday,—the long, double-length, railroad cars chugging into town early this morning, filling the railroad yards with the familiar yellow and blue colours.

Shortly after the arrival began the work of unloading and transferring the wagons and equipment to the show grounds. Youngsters who ordinarily kick like everything about having to get up at a reasonable hour, slept last night with one eye open, and were all on hand to see the arrival. They watched the elephants step out of their cars; the horses, camels, zebras and ponies—all start off for the show grounds. They followed the wagons and watched them getting "spitted"; watched the elephants getting their morning bath at the hydrant near the lot; watched the canvas—huge spreads of it—gradually going up into the air, and forming a veritable little city to itself.

It will all be torn down again to-night, and on its way to another point of exhibition—such is circus-life—thousands of miles a season; every day another town, from coast to coast and back again. And, if one can believe half the circus man says, it is "some circus!" No need to search the dictionary for words to give vent to pent-up enthusiasm, for Webster never made provision for the bunch of thrills that the circus promises to uncork here to-day, with its many rings and platforms, steel arenas, hippodrome oval, and giant aerial riggings.

Many new acts are with the show this year. Those imported from Europe include The Bernetti Family, Italian riders of merit, The Dazzling Burbans, The Great Waltiers Troupe, and The Escalante Family of acrobats and aerialists—Mabel Stark, the queen of all tiger trainers, is with the circus again; so is Terrell Jacobs, young lion trainer, who presents nineteen lions and lionesses in a huge steel arena—Captain Robert Thornton and John White are in charge of the main horse acts—Walter McLain has four herds of performing elephants. Sixty clowns are on hand for the edification of the youngsters from three to seventy-three years old. A monster pageant, with story book characters beloved by the children, will be worked into the extravaganza, entitled "The Fiesta of the Rio Grande," in which hundreds of men, women, and animals will participate. This gorgeous presentation depicts all the charm and gaiety of old Mexico, and is followed immediately by the circus proper, in which aerialists, riders, dancers, acrobats, and others take part.

General admission tickets and individual, numbered, grandstand chairs are on sale at Burke's Corner Drug Store, and the white ticket wagon at the show grounds is open continually for the sale of reserved seats. General admission tickets go on sale at the grounds at the red wagon simultaneously with the opening of the doors to the big tent.

At midnight, the circus will entrain for Kirkland Lake over the T. & N. O. railroad, and circus day will be another memory.

Ottawa Journal:—Ancient Egypt, so we read, taxed the rich, but it hadn't reached that high peak of perfection seen in Saskatchewan where a man with an income of a million dollars would pay it all to Governments—and still owe them \$102,000 on his year's operations.

News and Notes of Timmins Girl Guides

Girl Guide Camp to be Held the First Two Weeks in August. Meeting on July 26th.

(P.L.—H.L.)

The weekly meeting of the Timmins Girl Guides was held on Friday evening. The attendance was taken and then Horseshoe was formed. Marion Constant and Gladys Cooper were enrolled. The colours were raised by Helen Landers, assisted by Kathleen Wilkinson and Irene Sollitt.

Captain Cranston took those who were passing their Morse Code tests. Helen Landers taught Morse Code symbols and Louise Abraham passed the following in skipping:—Elsie McFadden, Ethel Shields, Irene Sollitt and Muriel Crispin.

Audrey Paice, Elsie McFadden, Ethel Shields, Grace Lawrence and Gladys Cooper passed the test for Good Carriage.

Cecelia Habib passed the Nature Study.

A circle was formed for Campfire. Plans for camp were discussed. The

Guides will go to camp the first two weeks in August. The site had not yet been decided upon.

There will be no meeting until July 26th. At this meeting those who are going to camp are requested to bring the required fee. The Guides who intend to go to camp and who have not given their names to Captain Cranston are requested to do so at once.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Taps."

Have You Met?



W. S. PEARCH, Pursuer of the Empress of Britain

Mr. Pearch is one of the best-known pursuers in trans-Atlantic service, and during his long service with the Canadian Pacific has made friends with thousands of regular travellers. He was many years in the Empress of Scotland, and has been round the world so often that places like Bombay and Hong-Kong are as familiar to him as the rose-filled garden of his Southampton home.

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Grandstand chairs and general admission tickets on sale to-day at Burke's Corner Store

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mental farm, but Kapuskasing was too tough for even the unemployed." The experimental farm has been thriving for 20 years. The unemployed have had nothing to do with it in any way. And how could Mr. Noble say that the "farm was abandoned," when he knows that it is to-day flourishing and extending its usefulness?

The alleged references of Mr. Noble to his part in building the paper mill at Kapuskasing are so out of keeping with the style of Mr. Noble that anyone who knows him will be sure he did not say anything of that sort. The references to holidays is also out of keeping with Mr. Noble's ideas.

The more anyone knew Mr. Noble and the more the article may be studied, the less can it be believed that Mr. Noble had anything to do with that interview. It would surprise nobody to learn that Mr. Noble had not been in England at all.

Kapuskasing is a modern Northern town, well equipped, law-abiding, orderly, attractive. It has fine streets, cement walks, waterworks system, sewerage system, excellent fire protection. The schools would be a credit to any city. Its remarkable hospital is one of the best equipped on the continent. Kapuskasing is noted for its lawns, gardens, flowers and beauty spots. It is in little danger now from forest fires and not worried much by mosquitoes. It has most things that are pleasing and attractive, and certainly not at all like the picture given in the alleged interview in The Sunday Express.

There is a Limit to the Taxation of the "Rich"

It is not so much the actual amount of taxation that worries rich people and industries, as the unfairness sometimes shown, and the uncertainty that is usual. For instance, the special tax on gold was passed after mining men had been assured that there would be no new tax on mining. This is said in excuse of the action of Kirkland Lake mining men in taking up residence outside of Canada. This removal of capital from the country is something that cannot be prevented, and it is surely something to be regretted. It would be well for people to consider the whole matter in a careful way. This is done in an editorial in a recent issue of The Sudbury Star. The Star says:—

"The expressed intention of governments to collect taxation from those best able to pay looks to be based on fair premises, but it may yet prove a boomerang and defeat the very object the administrators have in view.

"Cases in point are those of Harry Oakes, president of Lake Shore Mines Limited, and W. H. Wright, vice-president of Lake Shore and Wright-Hargreaves Mines, both of whom, it is reported, will leave Canada and take

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By **ELSIE PIERCE**

FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



GLORIA STUART illustrates an excellent exercise to prevent a double chin. Drop head forward on chest, then very slowly raise head up and backward between the shoulders.

DOUBLE CHIN NOT ALWAYS DUE TO AGE

Previous generations did not dread the so-called signs of age as much as we do. And one reason is: everybody had them. Birthdays did count at that time and every woman of fifty looked every bit that old.

They still call them "signs of age" but they aren't true signs at all. Because birthdays don't matter to the woman of today. They are more truly signs of neglect, carelessness, poor posture, poor health—any one or all of these—than indications of the years piling on. It seems to me that every woman of a certain age would be content to look it if all other women her age looked it too. But it is the fact that some manage to look so much younger that makes the others envious. And that competitive spirit (which is very good for us) makes all of us strive for youth and beauty.

I think a double chin is dreaded even more than wrinkles, and rightly so. Because wrinkles unless very pronounced are not so noticeable, whereas the loss of facial contour makes a woman look so much older. Then, too, her hats, her neckwear, her coiffure all emphasize the sagging, unless she is very conservative in her choice of fashions. The latter in itself makes a woman look a little more sedate and "oldish." So there you have sufficient reason for dreading the "double."

Posture, Patting and Exercise

Posture, patting and exercise are ways to combat the loss of the clear-cut, youthful outline. If you think that the double chin is due to overeating, look how many thin women have it. If you think that it is due to age, look how many young girls have it. Poor posture is one of the main contributors to the double chin. Young people who sit or stand with their heads forward are encouraging it. Sleeping on pillows is another item—throws the head forward. If you must sleep on a pillow, choose a small soft baby pillow or air cushion. When sitting, walking or standing be sure to hold head up, your spinal column straight. Walk around with a book balanced on your head and see how straight and tall your head is held. If American women had to carry baskets on their heads there would be fewer double chins.

Now for the patting. First apply a rich cream, molding over face and neck. Then with a pad of cotton saturated with a good astringent pat briskly under the chin. Then use the back of the hand and continue the slapping.

Finally do some head circling exercises. And try this good one. Drop head forward on chest, then slowly raise and drop backward between the shoulders.

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