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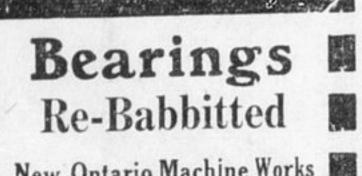
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### Canadian Labour's Opinion

personnel of about 850, is rightly re- porters are at a loss unless they can garded as one of the most promising infuse life into dry-as-dust statistics. ventures launched by any government "But when the story of this slump is

and the Department of Immigration and Colonization carry on their less



Going from Noon, Friday,

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Monday, Sept. 2

of the public service. On this page is of Hon. Wesley A. Gordon mentioned the successful mediation of the Chief Conciliation Officer in a Win-In the current issue of "The Cana- nipeg strike-merely one of the more dian Unionist," which magazine bears difficult cases out of the dozen that octhe sub-title, "Canada's National Lab- cur every month. Occasionally a little our Magazine," there is an interesting information trickles out about the efand well-merited tribute to Hon. W. A. forts made to secure equitable treat-Gordon, Minister of Labour, Minister ment for Canadian citizens whose busiof Mines, and Minister of Immigration ness takes them beyond the national and Colonization, in the Bennett ca- boundary, but the immigration departbinet. "The Canadian Unionist" is the ment has developed economy of words. official organ of the All-Canadian Con- in press statements on such subjects, House, where the deft Indian craftsgress of Labour, the largest Canadian- to a fine art. We see a brief splurge controlled Labour organization in exis- of publicity when a new agreement is tence, and so is well justified in speak- made between federal and provincial ing for Canadian Labour. "The Can- governments for relief works, but the supervision of expenditures and the "Now and then reports are published planning of the projects are assumed on the progress of the great geological to be routine jobs requiring no audasurvey which is being conducted by the city and incurring no risks. An error Federal Department of Mines, under a failure, a breach of trust would in-Hon. Wesley A. Gordon. This vast stantly make the headlines; but such undertaking, involving some 65 main things don't happen. So long as the projects and 160 field parties with a service is carried on efficiently the re-

in recent times. Therefore it is news, written in more genial days the admindramatic news, and has been so in its istrative actions that are not news now every stage since Mr. Gordon asked will be outstanding incidents in the re-Parliament to earmark a million dol- cord. To justify that forecast only I two plain facts need be mentioned. The "Yet the Department of Mines is first one, unfortunately, is a statistic, only one of three departments pre- to wit: that in the last five years the sided over by the same minister, and Dominion has paid through the Dewhat is done by the other two branches partment of Labour's Unemployment of government, though at least as im- Relief Branch \$160,686,331 for the refort and expenditure, has no news value pendants. The second fact is that that thy days may be long in the land," is glimpsed. There is a suggestion of call one room by the well-chosen name, whatever. The Department of Labour | there has been no breath of scandal, no is the opening of one of the an com-

business has been beyond reproach."

Return Limit, Leaving

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Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1935

### Wood Grown in South Makes Indian Canoes

Ship Cedar North, Then Bring Finished Product South for Sale.

The complicated story of how canoes are made from wood grown near Cochrane, cut by hand in one Northland post, made up in another, and shipped down below again, was unfolded by a trader at Moosonee a short time ago

It seems that the Indians at Rupert's House River which drains a vast area in Northern Quebec, are experts in the art of making cedar canoes. Cedar is difficult to obtain in the far North, but the coming of steel solved a problem of supply and demand. Now, cedar logs are shipped up the T. & N. O. to Moosonee, fhom where they are taken across to Moose Factory by boat. Indians there split the logs into long thin strips, and trim the wood by hand until it is almost as smooth as

machine sawn lumber. After being carried back to Moosonee the wood is shipped by boat to Rupert's men fashion their broad-beamed, sturdy canoes. Canvas covered and painted, the finished product is taken by boat back to Moosonse, and from there it is shipped by freight car to more southerly points, for use by prospectors and bushmen who know their worth and find it economical to pay the necessarily higher price.

At the same time Indian canoes are being shipped south, factory-made craft go up to the North, since some of the natives prefer them to their own

## Born in Birch Bark

Blind River Lady Says that Girls Obeyed Their Parents in Her Young Days

suspicion of irregularity, no suggestion mandments. Mrs. Peter Pelon, of Blind about the term, and a fragrance of are artistically arranged within it. of partiality attaching to a single de- River, whose days have certainly been flowers floats in the atmosphere. The (Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Synditail of the whole multitudinous trans- long, having reached the age of 92 drone of bees comes in with the shift- cate, Inc.) years, says that in her girlhood days ing breezes, butterflies hover over the "In the rough and tumble of party young people obeyed their parents. She blossoms and sometimes a humming Hamilton Man Fined at politics few forms of attack are barred; suggests that the parents saw to that, bird stops to sip the honey, and darts every administration is vulnerable She sees a great change in this, and off on the wings of the wind, so swiftthrough the mischances of its tour of suggests that perhaps the command- ly does he fly. If there is a bird bath duty. But it is a matter of intense ment has more force than the old say- in sight many are the kinds of birds satisfaction to those who have had ing that "the good die young." In her which come for their dips, and it bedealings with the departments directed young days, Mrs. Pelon says, there was comes a competitive pleasure of the by Wesley Gordon, and who have come no sneaking off to hang their clothes family to count the different varieties New Ontario Machine Works to appreciate the fairness and frank- on a hickory limb if mother said "don't of birds who enjoy the cooling waters. ness of the minister and his helpers, go near the water." Now, the old lady that his and their conduct of public thinks that the young people do pretty | This style of room is within the reach much as they please and she doesn't of any homemaker who has a plot of think they will live as long as she is ground suited to a garden, and who doing. Mrs. Pelan likes the train and loves flowers well enough to cultivate the motor car and until the last year them. There must be a love of plants or two had an ambition to ride in an as a background for enjoyment; it airplane. But some of the machine matters not whether the view is out methods of cooking and washing do over the landscaped grounds with founnot mest with her unqualified approval. tains playing and gardens in variety She doesn't think things are always a-bloom, or whether but a single gardone as well by machinery as by skilled den is visible within a brick-walled hands and trained minds. Up until enclousre, Beauty is present, but it can the time she was nearly 91, when she be drunk to its full only when this was taken ill, Mme. Pelon was accus- particular kind of loveliness fills a tomed to bake 27 loaves of bread a craving. Fortunately to-day, as never week and to make all the pies and before in this country, the delight in cakes necessary for a family of ten gardens is widespread. The originator Now, although she still hears well, does of the name "garden room" set a stamp a little plain sewing and takes a cer- of beauty on a room wherein windows tain amount of interest in life, she is frame flower pictures in their natural not able to attend to the duties of the splendor. household. She never went to school who taught in an Indian school.

canoe on Georgian Bay 92 y€ars ago ast April. A despatch from Blind River says that it was in the days when Hudson Bay Company posts dotted Northern Ontario, and when the trading post of La Cloche was in its infancy that little Mary Beaudry's first wail blended with the sighing of the winds across the water that floated her father's canoe. This was her only real abode until at the age of 26 she married young Peter Pelon, who worked in the camp and mills along the Bay.

Mary Beaudry's father was a trapper and fur trader, and with his family he traversed the waters of the French River and Green Lake and up the Mississauga River all summer, wintering at La Cloche, where he worked during the week for the Hudson Bay's ample rations of food and clothing. Scarcely more than \$100 in cash would come into the family in a year, Mrs. Pelon told the interviewer.

Mrs. Pelon remembers the coming of the railroad to Blind River many years ago, and then the automobile, the radio and all the other modern contraptions, some of which she thinks are good, and others not so good.

Mrs. Pelon remembers well when there was no such place as Blind River. In those days the only mode of travel to the Sault was by bark canoe, though with the coming of the railroad and the motor car, and latterly the airplane, Mme. Pelon has seen many changes in manners and customs. No longer than two weeks ago her son took her for a motor drive, but she has lately given up expecting or desiring a ride in an airplane, which for several years she coveted with a

Mme. Pelon had seven children, four of whom are living. They have families of 15, 13, 10 and nine children, giving her a total of 47 grandchildren. When she was ill last year her son Joe, of Byng Inlet, visited his mother for the first time in 17 years.

Sudbury Star:-This is the time of year when you can identify the fisherman in any group by the fact that he is stretching his arms horizontally, and the hollyhock grower by the fact that he is reaching perpendicularly.

# Lydia Le Baron Walker

GARDEN ROOMS, THE LATEST VOGUE, STRESS BEAUTY AS VIEWED FROM WINDOWS



vogue. It was many years ago when windows. The term landscaped plot is Canoe 92 Years Ago | vogue. It was many years ago when used advisedly, as a small garden rether name was first used, by the poet used advisedly, as a small garden return to bring out Whittier, if I am not mistaken. He quires careful planning to bring out had a room with a beautiful view of its possibilities for beauty. Extensive pleased his poetic fancy. It is a name for this beauty which are lacking in that tickles the imagination, and the city and suburban grounds. We can inimagination becomes a reality when crease the spread of this beauty, we "Honour thy father and thy mother from the windows of the room a garden can bring it into the home when we

The Room With the View

Mrs. Pelon was born in a birch bark them to revel in the landscaped plot ing heavy summer trains on the steep recovery later.

Garden rooms are getting to be a wide -view spread out before many his flower-filled garden, and the name estates are apt to have natural settings

### North Bay for Peddling

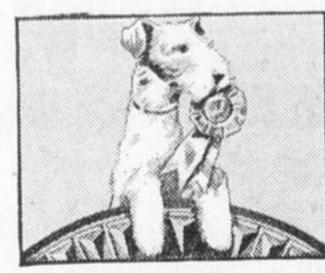
At North Bay some days ago, Abe selling without the required municipal license. The convistion was secured on the evidence of Constable Green and Deputy Chief Dennis, despite Polan's plea of not guilty. The evidence showed that Polan was not the grower of all the produce he offered for sale and that without first securing a license as required by the municipal by-laws of North Bay he attempted to sell the produce on the street or from door to

### Historic Locomotive has "Mileage" of 780,000 Miles

One of Britain's historic locomotives has just been retired from service after running 780,000 miles, according to an item in the August issue of the Canadian National Railways Magazine. It is the last of the "single wheelers" in public passenger service in Great Britain and was built in 1888. The most distinctive feature is the single pair of and can neither read nor write, except The room may be simplicity itself, driving wheels 7 feet in diameter. In as far as decoration is concerned, but recent years this historic locomotive has many years ago from a sister-in-law it should stress comfort. Chairs should been engaged in passenger service bewelcome those coming to it, and invite tween Perth and Dundee and in pilot-

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#### "Tumour" Turns out to be Bullet Received in War ter the medical examination he was

John Shaw, 40-year-old war veteran of Sault Ste. Marie, was for some time past thought to be suffering from a dropped the idea of mine work, but tumour. Recently he consulted a doctor on account of the pain and swelling for the removal of the "tumour." Last week the operation was successfully performed, but instead of the trouble being due to a malignant growth it was found to be caused by a bullet that had lodged in the abdomen. Enquiries showed that a bullet had struck Mr. Shaw in the leg at the battle of Cambrai in 1917. The bullet was not recovered but he seemed to make good his body.

told that there was a spot on one of his lungs and so he could not be used in underground work. For a time he later tried again. The old records were against him but he pleaded so much for in the abdominal region and was or- | a thorough examination that eventualdered to the hospital for an operation ly this was given. It was found that the "spot" had moved from its former position in the X-ray plate. At once there was a careful study of the case and eventually it developed that instead of a "spot" in the lungs the Timmins soldier had a piece of shrapnel in his body, the metal having travelled considerably during the time it was in

that of a Timmins soldier, who applied

for work at one of the local mines. Af-

The case is perhaps paralleled by Try The Advance Want Advertisements

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