

Doherty Roadhouse & Co.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange
STOCK BROKERS

Toronto 293 Bay Street
Timmins 19 Pine St. North

We are qualified to furnish fast and accurate quotations and executions in all

Mining Stocks
Industrial and Public Utility Stocks
Bonds

Accurate Markets and Executions in

Unlisted Stocks

Local Phones 1200 and 1201

Campaign on for Tuberculosis Clinic

Opportunity to Purchase Christmas Seals or to Make Donation for this Worthy Cause.

Every man and woman in the Porcupine camp will be given an opportunity of contributing to the fund now being raised here for the support of a tuberculosis clinic. If no canvasser calls asking a donation; if no letter arrives asking that a book of 100 Christmas seals be bought for \$1.00; there are still ways by which contributions may be turned over to the committee for this worthy cause.

At every branch bank in the district, tuberculosis seals are on sale. They may be bought at a cent apiece or at a hundred dollars for ten thousand. Every nickel that is raised means that more can be done in protecting the people of this district from the dread disease.

Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. It attacks the rich and the poor; the miner and the executive. It could be almost entirely stamped out if there were more works in the North like the recently-organized clinic.

How the Clinic Works
Tuberculosis results usually from infection of one person by another. Hence if all the infected persons of a district are "cured" or have their disease treated in such a manner that

it becomes dormant and can no longer infect others, the disease would rapidly die out. The way the clinic works is this: Physicians in Timmins who, in the course of their duties, find boys and girls or men and women whom they have good reason to suspect have tuberculosis or who have been exposed to it, may make arrangements to have them examined by an expert.

The expert—in the case of this district, Dr. Wilson of the Halleybury sanatorium—performs his tests and exposes x-ray plates as a final guide. Should it be decided that the person examined suffers from the disease, arrangements are made for treatment at Halleybury. The majority of those sent to the hospital for a period, return healthy and able to resume their normal occupations.

In reality, manifold purposes are served. First, a life is saved or prolonged; second, the community at large is protected from infection; third, the community is relieved of the expense of caring for those who are unable to work through physical disability. The many other results of this fine work depend on those for success.

At this time of year there is no other cause to which donations may be made that will serve the community and Canada to a better end.

Mining Association Now Organized for Quebec

With the growth of mining in Quebec province, where gold production for September reached a new high mark, leaders in the industry have taken steps to promote its interests and have formed what is known as the Quebec Mining Association, which will operate in a similar manner to the organization in Ontario. Such an organization, it is said, will fill a long-felt need to tackle the problems of transportation, communication, labours, roads, taxation, workmen's compensation and general matters affecting the welfare of the mining industry, and in general occupy a voice in Quebec which the business has won by its advance.

At a meeting in the town of Siscoe recently the preliminary session discussed matters, and impetus is anticipated in the movement. Those present at the meeting were J. B. Redpath, manager Sigma Gold Mines; C. Johnston, manager Greene Stabell Mines; P. E. Boivin, director Siscoe Gold Mines; H. E. Sparks, manager O'Brien Gold Mines; E. V. Neelands, manager Canadian Malartic Gold Mines; J. P. Millenbach, superintendent Canadian Malartic; Pierce Bechemin, director Sullivan Consolidated Mines; H. N. Read, manager Lamaque Gold Mines; C. O. Stee, manager Siscoe Gold Mines. Tribute was paid to J. B. Lynch, president of Siscoe; J. Y. Murdoch, president of Noranda, and Noah Timmins, president of Hollinger, in voicing the need of an association.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

Ten years is not a long time, but when the period is measured by the amount of good that has been accomplished by the Canadian Legion, it makes one feel more than just a little proud that he is a member of the organization. On Monday, November 25th, the Canadian Legion celebrates its tenth birthday. It was on the 25th day of November, 1925, that the late Field Marshal Earl Haig of Bernesside, founder of the British Legion delivered these stirring words: "Get together, pull together, work for one another. Your future work is not for any party nor for any section of your country, but for your King, your Dominion and your Empire." Much has been done since that day. The Legion has grown and is still growing. There are lots of ex-servicemen still looking over the fence. Even on Armistice Day in Timmins, some known to many as being in France during the Great War stood on the sidewalk to watch about 180 of their old comrades march past. We cannot force them to join but perhaps by pointing to some of the striking examples of good which has been done for the returned soldier they might reconsider their previous decision and join up with the present members. Some of the chief items are given herewith:

Major Achievements

In simple language a brief resume of some of the major legislative and co-related activities in which the Legion has prominently participated is here attempted:

1. The establishment by the Dominion Government of special committees of parliament in the years 1928 and 1930, to which committees comprehensive representations were made by the Canadian Legion.
2. Provision for the elimination of all time limits for original applications under the Pension Act, either for disability or death.
3. Provision for restoration of all "commuted" pensions, irrespective of increase in disability.
4. Provision, within certain limitations, for pensions to widows whose marriage took place after the appearance of the disability resulting in death.
5. The extensive broadening in 1930 of the machinery for hearing pension claims, including provision for re-hearing of all those previously rejected by the Federal Appeal Board.
6. The establishment of the Veterans' Bureau.
7. Provision for hearing bodies to make decisions in the field.
8. The passing of the "benefit of the doubt" clause.
9. The broadening of the "meritorious" clause.
10. Provision for hearing of assessment complaints in the field.
11. Reinstatement to pension of widows discontinued under Section 12 of the Pension Act.
12. The withdrawal of restrictive regulations governing Section 11, 1 (b) of the Pension Act.
13. The passing of an amendment to the Armistice Day Act providing for the observance of November the 11th, each year, as a holiday to be known as "Remembrance Day".

There are a great many more but the above will serve to show every one interested in the welfare of the returned men that the Canadian Legion is fulfilling promises and pledges made. Those not yet members, but who are thinking of joining, will surely find good points among those listed.

That Armistice Day Appeal

On November 11th, 1935, Austin Neame, president of the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion made an earnest appeal to the citizens to support the forthcoming memorial fund. It had been expected that a beautiful pastel painting of the memorial which has been chosen would have arrived here in time for display before the annual service, but unfortunately this was not the case. This week it was my pleasure to receive a letter from Washington, D.C., U.S.A., where the Arlington Mausoleum is situated and the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" is situated. This beautiful tribute of the United States is built of the same marble which it is expected the new memorial for the Porcupine will be built of, namely—Vermont Marble. The letter states "After 15 years of standing in all kinds of weather the memorial stands out in a whiteness of snow. Not a dark stain was noticed after a complete inspection. It was as if the memorial had just been newly built. If as you say the Timmins memorial is to be built of this marble, I can only assure you that its beauty will be an everlasting tribute to those who are to be remembered." This will show those who are sponsoring the new memorial that the Legion's choice of Vermont marble will not have been in vain. It seems by general opinion, that what is wanted is something, not big or massive in construction or design, but rather a monument more defining the spirit of remembrance. Such an interpretation is given in the memorial chosen by the Legion. Before closing this it might be well to remind the people of the Porcupine that they may expect a call from the Legion to assist in raising the money. Look at the painting first, then send in your donation.

This is Not Politics

On Friday of this week, the town of Timmins will hold the yearly day of nominations for mayor and councillors. There are lots of rumours of who are in the field. There is the story of a complete new slate, another says that some of the agitating element are going

to make a strong bid. Then there is also the rumour that Dr. McInnis is running for mayor. The Legion has more interest in next year's council than perhaps any other local body. In 1936 the Ontario Provincial convention is to be held here. There will be over 300 delegates in attendance and it is therefore desirable that the town of Timmins should make an impression upon them. This can not be done unless the proper men are in control of municipal affairs. Would it not be a very good plan for all the members of the Legion to study each and every name on the ballot, and then vote for those whom they consider suitable for the big event here next year, knowing that such men would be the type that would give general good service to the town and this would also reflect back in the eyes of the delegates assembled.

W. A. Devine, Box 1428

Township of Teck Loses in Appeal Case for Damages

An award of \$1,563.50 and costs against the township of Teck and William Tripp, an employee of that municipality, was made in the Temiskaming assizes when a jury found for that amount in favour of John McKenzie, injured when his motorcycle and car driven by Tripp collided at a street intersection in Kirkland Lake last July. Answering questions submitted by Mr. Justice Nicol Jeffrey, the jury's verdict held Tripp negligent in cutting a corner sharply while making a left hand turn and absolved McKenzie, who suffered a broken leg and still limps, from blame. Damages of \$5,000 had been sought.

Death and Funeral of Allan Martin, Nova Scotia

In a recent issue of The Advance there was a brief reference to the death in Nova Scotia of Allan Martin, father of Messrs. Blake and Osmond Martin of Timmins. The following more extended notice of the death and funeral is from the Nov. 8th issue of "The Gold Hunter and Farmer's Journal," published at Caledonia, Queen's County, Nova Scotia.

"The sudden death occurred Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd, at the D. M. hospital, Bridgewater, of Allen Martin, of Harmony, Queens County, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Martin was taken to the hospital a few days ago in hopes that treatment and operation would prolong his life. He was doing as well as could be expected until Saturday noon when he took a sudden change and passed away at 7 p.m.

He is survived by his wife, who was Mary Dunn, of Clementsvale, nine sons and three daughters, George of Kempf, Gilfred and Alfred of Harmony, Albert and John of Caledonia, Charlie of Westfield, Zenas of Bridgewater, Blake and Osmond of Timmins, Ont., Mrs. Melbourne Frail of Westfield, Mrs. Furlie Houquette of Shirley, Mass., and Mrs. Jacob Beach of West Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Mary Selig, of Harmony, is a sister and the only survivor of a family of 12. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married at Clementsport 61 years ago. They first resided at Clementsvale, and afterwards moved to Hibernia, from there to Westfield and then to Harmony. They have 49 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. C. S. Lantz, of Caledonia, assisted by Rev. Bennett, of Clementsvale, and Rev. R. Whitney, of Bridgewater. A short service was held at the home of the deceased and later at the Baptist Church at Kempf, of which he was a member. Mr. Martin's favourite hymns were sung, "Will the Circle be Unbroken," and "Does Jesus Care?" All the family except three were able to attend. Interment was made in the family plot at Kempf.

The following is a list of the floral offerings:—

- "Pillows—Wife; Alfred and family; Zenas and family; Louise and Milton Barkhouse.
- "Sprays—Gilfred, Edith and John, Jr.; George and Adelia; Charlie, Nellie and family and Harry Albert, Marion and family and John; Zelma, Melbourne and family; Earl and Alice; Wilfred and Viola; Everett and Bertha; Zoeth Constance and Cora; Pearl, Rhea and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Corning; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crouse; Mrs. Ada Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Myrna; Mrs. Lydia Minard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dulliver; Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Weagle; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mott; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson; Clara and Emma; Anna and Brenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lohnes and family; Mary Selig; Mr. Allan Baker; Mr. Ned Johnson; Mr. Leaman; Mr. Murray Keddy; Mrs. A. A. Beach; Ned and Grace; Theodore.
- Bouquet—Ethel and L&Roi and Charlie."

JUNK BECOMES DOLLARS WHEN SCRAP MATERIAL SOLD

More than \$2,250,000 was realized from the sale of scrap material by the railway last year and, in addition, \$600,000 worth of material was made available for further use, according to an article by L. C. Thomson, manager of stores, in the November issue of the Canadian National Railways Magazine. An average of 400 obsolete box cars a week were scrapped and thus "junk" becomes dollars for the railway. The classifying, salvaging and sale of scrap has grown to gigantic proportions on railways and in large industries, the article states.

Seven Airports Now Ready in the North

Hangars Completed at Kapuskasing and Emsdale. Planes Can Land at Porquus Junction.

The chain of airports being built across Canada is making good progress according to all reports. The ambitious plan is to have a complete chain of airports so that airships will have complete facilities across the Dominion. The operations this year in regard to the construction of landing places and other accommodation for airships has resulted in the fact that it is now possible for aeroplanes to land at seven airports in Northern Ontario. This information was given out some days ago at North Bay in an interview with G. L. McGee, of the Dept. of National Defence, and superintendent for this part of the North for the airport construction. Mr. McGee said that landings may be made now at Reay, South River, Emsdale, Diver, Gillies Depot, Porquus Junction and Kapuskasing.

The majority of landing fields are rapidly nearing completion. Only two airports, Tudhope and Round Lake, are now incapable of allowing planes to land. The work at Tudhope has been impeded somewhat this year because of unfavourable weather, heavy rains making it rather difficult to make headway in the clay-like soil.

Inspect Camps
Mr. McGee and Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, of the Civil Aviation Department, Ottawa, recently made an aerial inspection of the camps in the Northern Ontario district, and found landing facilities excellent at the majority of the airports.

A number of the camps will close in November and December for the winter months.

At Emsdale, destined to be a junction point on the proposed trans-Canada airway route, splendid progress has been made. The hangar, radio beacon and quarters for the permanent staff are just about completed, and the finishing touches will be put on before December 15. Work which is now nearing completion does not include the installation of electrical services or the bringing in of equipment for the permanent staff.

Modern Hangar
The hangar at Emsdale is modern in every way, and will be well-equipped to give shelter and service to planes. Operations at Kapuskasing are also in an advanced stage. The hangar and radio beacon are ready for the finishing touches. Living quarters will be finished by the end of the month.

Landing fields at South River and South Porcupine are entirely completed, the Porcupine being in the most approved condition, says the report from North Bay.

Three Runways Seeded
Work at Diver will be suspended for the winter months November 30, Mr. McGee said. Preliminary development there is practically finished. Three runways are seeded, while a fourth will be graded this year.

The Gillies airport will also stop work at the end of the month. Two runways are practically completed, one seeded and the other levelled.

One runway at Reay is seeded while the other will be completed by freeze-up time. Planes have been landing there since August.

All work is finished at the South River airport. Two 300-foot runways and an additional wide area are seeded. Operations have been suspended for the winter at Round Lake. Work at the Ramore field was to stop Saturday. Two runways at Ramore are just about completed, and planes have been landing there since August. The camps at Tudhope also were to close Saturday.

Babe Ruth Might have Preferred a "Home Run"

If despatches from New York are to be trusted, Babe Ruth would naturally have been thinking of the beauty of "home runs" or "runs for home." The despatches tell the story (astounding to come from any other land than the U.S.A.) that Babe Ruth was arrested at the point of a gun and held at a New York police station for a short period on Wednesday night of last week before released after coming to an agreement over a minor traffic accident. A patrol car stopped the former baseball star and he was taken to a police station, where he sat around swapping yarns with detectives until the complainants, Max Katz of Laurelton, owner, and Harry Rugman, driver of the other car involved in the accident, arrived. Ruth left after promising to have Katz's car fixed.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements



Don't Delay.
Get Your COAL NOW!

WESTERN CANADA COAL
Alexo and Canmore Briquettes
WELSH and AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
BITUMINOUS or SOFT COALS
Domestic—Steam—Smithing
New River Smokeless Red Jacket Egg and Stoker Size.

John W. Fogg Limited

Yard Schumacher Phone 725
Head Office and Yard Timmins Phone 117
Branch Office Kirkland Lake Phone 393

Local Member Says Rail Rates Too High

Claims that Existing Charges on the T. & N. O. Prevents Marketing of Pulpwood.

According to a despatch published in The North Bay Nugget this week, dated from Porquus Junction, sharp criticism of T. & N. O. Railway freight rates, particularly on pulpwood, is voiced by John Rowlandson, M.L.A. for North Temiskaming, following rejection of an offer to a Quebec firm to supply Ontario pulpwood.

In a letter received recently from the Ontario Paper Company, with head offices at Montreal, Mr. Rowlandson was informed that the company is "not in the market for rough pulpwood." The letter explained that existing freight rates are prohibitive, and do not permit the company to land the wood at their mill at a reasonable price.

This example of exorbitant rates, says The Nugget, is cited by Mr. Rowlandson as one of the reasons why many of the residents of Northern Ontario are dependent on public assistance. It is also cited as a reason for the large amount of business now diverted from the railways to highway transports.

Net Serving Purpose
"I have always been under the impression that the T. and N. O. Railway was built as a colonization road, and not to swell the provincial treasury," Mr. Rowlandson states in his criticism of freight rates.

A solution to the problem can be found, Mr. Rowlandson claims, in reduced freight tariffs. "By reducing our freight rates we could treble our exports and imports from Northern Ontario. We could at the same time regain some of the traffic now diverted to the highways, and would be taking a big step towards solving our unemployment problem," the member contends. "With lower freight rates we could

induce United States capital to come into our country for raw materials. Money would flow into the country, and the people would naturally spend it when they have it, thus setting up an endless chain of employment, which would enable people to go off relief rolls, and give them back the self-respect which they have lost during the depression," he argues.

"Instead of being forced to borrow money to provide the necessities of life for those on relief rolls, our government would be able to lower its bonded indebtedness, lower taxation, and cause a general upswing for business. Our slogan in this matter should be 'keep the boys busy and the rails hot,'" Mr. Rowlandson advises.

Cincinnati Enquirer:— Maybe the good do die young but the chances are if they'd lived they'd have grown up to be just as mean as the rest of us.

High Grade

All the high grade ore in the mines can't buy a toothpaste that cleans and whiten's your teeth better than Colgate's.



Wood For Sale

Jackpine at Reduced Price for immediate delivery

APPLY **FRANK BYCK**

64 Spruce Street South Phone 32

No other firing can give you IRON FIREMAN

results

We invite the most exacting comparison of Iron Fireman automatic coal firing with all other methods of firing; Compare results and costs. Talk to Iron Fireman users. See Iron Fireman in operation. Ask for free survey then decide with the FACTS before you. Made in a range of sizes for homes, commercial heating plants and power boilers up to 300 h. p.



PATRICIA ENGINEERING LTD.

DISTRIBUTORS

P.O. Box 1400 Phone 141 Timmins, Ont.
Smith & Elston Dealers Phone 327

"Built upon results to policyholders"

61 years of FAITHFUL SERVICE

More than half a million London Life policies stand as financial security for Canadian homes and dependents.

London Life Insurance Company
HEAD OFFICE LONDON, CANADA

District Offices
Bank of Commerce Bldg., Timmins