

# SLOMA \$1.00 CLEANERS

## Are Moving To Their NEW PLANT at 3 Balsam St. North

We wish to announce that from now until January 15th it will be impossible for us to handle any work as we are busy engaged installing equipment and preparing our plant to render a cleaning service second to none.

### Sлома \$1 Cleaners

New Premises: 3 Balsam St. N. Phone 592

### To Install Letter Boxes at Kirkland Lake Shortly

Word from Kirkland Lake is to the effect that 21 drop-boxes for mail will be installed in the Lake Shore town at strategic points for the convenience of the public. There is also some talk there of there being mail delivery in the town, but it is not likely that the latter idea would be any more practical than in Timmins. Last year a post office inspector investigated the feasibility of mail delivery here and is understood to have reported against it. The two chief obstacles to mail delivery here are the expense in proportion to the advantage accruing and the additional circumstance that it would be practically worthless for the whole business section. So long as the mail from Toronto comes in here as late as at present it would not be possible to have delivery of mail until the day after arrival here. This means that the business men using the delivery service would be more than half a day behind in receiving mail. They would scarcely be able to answer a letter the day after receipt in town if they used the mail delivery system. If they retained the post office boxes they would find the delivery service of no use to them. In the consideration of the question it should always be borne in mind that no firm or individual could use both plans; they would have to decide to get their mail by delivery or through the post office box route. As by far the greater part of mail received is for business houses, it would not be fair or sensible to institute any plan that would be of no special benefit to the business interests. Even to the ordinary resident the value of mail delivery is problematical, especially in view of the number of changes of address made here normally in the usual period.

However, even though it may be found that mail delivery is impractical, it is understood that mail boxes will be installed at a number of convenient points for the benefit of the Kirkland Lake people. This system will be inaugurated within the next two months. The locations of the drop boxes are said to be agreed upon now for Kirkland Lake. The collection of this mail from the drop boxes will not be nearly so expensive as any system of mail delivery, while the convenience to the average citizen will be very easy to understand.

Victoria Times:—An important decision of the Ottawa conference is for an organized drive to bring more holiday-makers to Canada—not only from the United States, but from other parts of the world. Money spent on instructive advertising is a good investment. Mere ballyhoo is out of date. We, in Canada, have a great deal to offer to the travelling people of the world. It is our job to sell our attractions. Other countries do it. So should Canada.

### Forged Election Card Used in the Toronto Elections

During the very heated election contest in Toronto last week a card was distributed with the apparent purpose of raising racial feelings. The card was printed as if it were issued by Nathan Phillips, one of the candidates for alderman in the city. Mr. Phillips promptly denied issuing the card and it was apparent from the places the card was distributed that the intention was to injure Alderman Phillips. The trick was to make one section of the people believe that the alderman was making special appeal to another section by working on prejudice. The trick has been worked in other municipal elections as well as in provincial and Dominion contests. It did not work in Toronto, however, Alderman Phillips being elected again by a good majority. Alderman Phillips has offered a reward of \$100 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the mean forgery.

### Inaccurate to Say that There is No Santa Claus

A little boy in Timmins with horror in his voice said the other day that he had met a man that didn't believe in Santa Claus. The man actually told the boy there wasn't any Santa Claus. But there is. It can be proved from government documents.

Bill Herschell, reporter of Indianapolis, was driving some years ago through Southern Indiana when he came to a town that was new to him. "What town is this?" Herschell asked one of the inhabitants of the place. "Santa Claus," was the reply.

Herschell looked it up in the postal directory. It was Santa Claus, all right. The Indianapolis reporter went back to his city desk and he wrote up Santa Claus. He proved there was a Santa Claus. The fame of the town spread all over the country. The little Santa Claus post office every December is simply flooded with mail. As many as 100,000 pieces of mail have had to be handled there in a single day. Special stamping machines, trained post office workers and extra staff now go to Santa Claus each year before Christmas. One of the things about the Santa Claus post office is that thousands upon thousands of letters, cards and parcels are addressed to the Postmaster at Santa Claus, Indiana, with money for re-mailing enclosed and instructions to send the mail matter on to other addresses. The idea is to have the "Santa Claus" post office stamp appear on the parcels and letters which bear addresses in all parts of the world. People think it a great idea to have mail matter come postmarked in the regular way from "Santa Claus."

Anybody who says there is no Santa Claus doesn't know his geography.

Try The Advance Want Advertisement.

### QUINTUPLETS AID QUADRUPLETS



When the news was broadcast that the famous Mahaney quadruplets of St. John, N.B., would not only have to go without Christmas, but lose their home in addition, the guardians of the Dionne quintuplets heard about it and sent them a cheque. Here are the happy quadruplets, Edith Mae, Edna Louise, John Douglas and Lydia Christine as they read the good news. The Mahaney children are 12 years old.

### Shaft Sinking Making Progress at Austin Rouyn

Local officials of Austin Rouyn Gold Mines, Ltd., report that shaft sinking at the company's property in the Rouyn gold area of Quebec is making good progress, and it is believed that the immediate objective at a depth of 2.5 feet will be reached before the end of the current month. It is said that at the present time work is being pushed at a depth in excess of 200 feet, and according to the present rate of progress the 250-foot horizon will be reached within the next two weeks, where a station will be cut and lateral work started to intersect the downward continuation of the ore body cut on the first level.

Sufficient supplies are on the property to carry out the proposed campaign and ample funds are on hand to meet all development costs. Underground work is being carried out with three shifts daily.

### Given Two Year Term for Burglaries at Liskeard

A man charged at New Liskeard last week with several break-ins and thefts at New Liskeard was sentenced to a determinate term of three months, and an indeterminate sentence of two years less one day.

There have been regular epidemics of thefts and burglaries in several towns of the North. There have been cases of this kind in as good a town as Timmins.

There is a general belief that salutary sentences will do more than anything else to discourage these epidemics of crime. Of course, before the magistrate can impose a stern sentence on an offender the criminal must be caught. In this North the police usually may be depended upon to do their part and the magistrate equally depended upon to see that his part of the defence of the law is equally effective. It is this co-operation that has kept the Northland so free from the ordinary run of crime. Burglary and other offences do not last long in the North because of the co-operative spirit evidenced on all sides by the police, magistrate, etc.

Concurrent sentences of not less than three months, and not more than two years less one day, were imposed by Magistrate Atkinson at Halleybury on Monday on John Leonard Aistrop, New Liskeard, whom he convicted on three charges of breaking and entering, with theft. Aistrop pleaded guilty to a further charge of having an unregistered revolver in his possession and on this count was given 30 days, also concurrent. Accused was alleged to have entered three New Liskeard places, including the Salvation Army residence, and to have taken money and other articles. Fingerprints found on a box in one establishment were compared at Ottawa with those of Aistrop, secured by Chief Sid Parsons after the arrest, and an official from the Capital swore they were identical.

### Supposed Origin of the Use of the Term, "Sirlain"

(New York Times)

James I is not the only English monarch of whom it is reported that he once tapped a joint of beef with a sword and said: "I dub thee Sir Loin," whence it has since been known as sirlain. A gentleman of old English family passed through New York the other day and told the reporters that in the big dining-room table in the ancestral home in Lancashire is a brass plate commemorating that famous experiment in what might be called managed etymology.

The big Oxford Dictionary is not so sure about James I. It quotes from Bishop Fuller, who tells the story about Henry VIII. Dean Swift tells it about James I. Another source credits it to Charles II. Of the three men, bluff King Hal and the merry Charles seem much likelier candidates than pedant James. As for the Oxford Dictionary, it derives "sirlain" from the French form "surlaigne" and brushes Henry, James and Charles aside under the heading "fictitious etymologies."

Can it be that the early English found it easier to believe in Sir Loin because they were in the habit of speaking of a baron of beef?

### Geological Map Sheet is Issued for Amos Area

Based on investigations made in the area by L. J. Weeks, the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, has issued a coloured geological map sheet of the Amos area, Western Quebec. The scale is one mile to the inch, which enables the geological features to be brought out in some detail. Marginal notes describe the physical features, general geology, and mineral deposits of the area.

No important mineral discoveries have been made in the Amos map area though development work has been carried out intermittently since 1921. The area is easily accessible, but a heavy overburden of clay and sand found in most sections makes prospecting particularly difficult.

The map sheet should prove a valuable guide to any prospecting or development work that the area may witness. On it are shown the geological boundaries, with symbols to denote whether they are defined approximately or assumed; the quartz veins as exposed; the location of faults; drift covered areas, with the location of small outcrops marked; and prospects. In addition such features as roads and buildings, trails and portages, power lines, township boundaries, rapids and marshlands are shown. Symbols show the occurrences of minor basic intrusives.

Copies may be obtained from the Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

### New Record Made by the Mining Industry

Value of Gold Produced in 1935 was \$115,796,366. Outlook is for Even Greater Output in 1936.

Canada's mining industry this week surveyed two new high marks in the river of gold that has been rising across the country for the last 80 years. It viewed the future with prospect of still greater achievement in 1936.

The yellow stream of wealth made new records in production and value, adding 73,313 ounces of metal to its value, with an output of 3,290,634 ounces worth \$115,796,366. Last year's production was 2,972,074 ounces, its value \$102,536,553.

**Sets 12th High Mark**

In 1935, value of Canadian gold set the 12th consecutive mark, but a drop in production between 1929's peak of 3,044,387 ounces and the 1935 figure broke the continuity of the rise in volume.

Two factors lent hope 1936 would be a greater year. The high price launched in 1933 when the United States followed Great Britain off the gold standard has permitted owners of mines with low-grade ore to resume operations at a profit. It has also resulted in development of new mines by persons eager to take advantage of the boost in value.

The second factor lies in work done last year by the Geological Survey of Canada which sent 900 men into the field to explore and map areas which prospectors may hope to meet with success. The survey spent \$1,000,000 provided by Parliament as part of the appropriation under the Supplementary Public Works Act.

The immediate result of the rise in gold price from \$20.67 an ounce to not less than \$35 an ounce effected 1933 by the United States Treasury, was to reduce for a time the Canadian output but to increase its value.

**Turn to Low Grade**

Owners of mines who had been treating only high-grade ore turned again to low grade, realizing they could make a profit by treating it. However, this year new mines which had been launched under the stimulus of price increase began to produce gold and by the end of the year their output offset the decrease experienced by older mines.

How much the gold-mining industry returned to circulation in 1935 has not been determined but 1934 figures show that in that year it paid \$28,000,000 in salaries to about 20,000 employees, bought equipment and supplies worth \$25,000,000, and paid \$1,400,000 for freight transportation.

### Are Peterborough Wolves Fiercer than Algoma Ones?

(Peterboro Examiner)

So there you are, Jim Curran of Sault Ste. Marie and Algoma in general says the wolf will not attack a man. Harvey Green from Buckhorn, 22 miles north of Peterboro, says the wolf he shot was making tracks straight for him.

And Harvey Green has a good reputation for telling the truth. What's more he had along with him Exhibit A as they would say in court circles in the shape of the pelt from the wolf which acquaintance and a form of profound admiration have combined to create a feeling of respect and a certain amount of awe for the exploits of James Curran, but even that cannot discount the words of Harvey Green, of Buckhorn, trapper and guide.

When it was mentioned to him that Jim Curran had said a wolf was harmless and not given to making attacks on human beings we noticed a look in Trapper Green's eyes which could be interpreted only as being one of extreme doubt or positive incredulity.

### Cobalt Man Gets Thirty Days for Beating Wife

Up for the second time within ten months on a charge of assaulting his wife, to which he again pleaded guilty, Edward White was sentenced to 30 days at hard labor when he appeared before Magistrate Atkinson at Cobalt on Tuesday morning. The offence complained of was committed, the court was told, on Christmas Eve, and Mrs. Margaret White, the complainant, said her husband had attacked her. It developed that White had been given money by his wife to buy himself a Christmas present, but instead got drunk. Last March, when charged with a similar offence, he was released on suspended sentence and put on bond to keep away from liquor for two years, and George Mitchell, K.C., for accused, said he had been behaving himself in the interval.

### Why the Lady Voted Only for One Out of the Eight

The following little story from The New Liskeard Speaker last week is good enough to pass on:—

"Hecklers at a township election meeting tried to keep a candidate for reeve from getting out. That won't worry him if the voters see that he gets in."—Toronto Telegram.

In some of the organized townships of the Northland the annual municipal election affords some amusement and a change from the everyday dullness of life on the new but partly cleared farm. Here is an incident. A farmer's wife just from the polling booth, was asked which five of the seven or eight whose names were on the ballot paper she voted for. She said: "One." Then, sensing the idea that an explanation was needed, she added this significant words: "I knew all the others."

### Nearly as Bad as Some Stuff Over the Radio

The Stratford Beacon-Herald discusses some of the published rot of the day, touching particularly on recent freaks of literature, and especially on the work of Gertrude Stein. Gertrude makes a specialty of saying nothing and then repeating it, often even without changing the wording. It is said that Gertrude is paid by the word, which would explain everything except what is wrong with the publishers and the people who buy the Stein books.

This is what The Stratford Beacon-Herald has to say:—

"Modern literature has given birth to many freaks, but the prize mostrocity so far is the work of a woman by the name of Gertrude Stein, whose only claim to notice seems to be the inanity, if not downright insanity, of her verbal utterances. Here is one of her latest bits of monkey chatter: 'I do know about English literature that it has been determined by the fact that England is an island, and that the daily life on that island was a completely daily life, that they could do nothing but lead a daily life on that island and that the more they owned everything outside of that island the more inevitably and completely were they forced to live the daily life in a more daily way, because if they owned everything outside they could not possibly allow themselves to confuse the inside with the outside.'

"That such drivel as the above should be printed in a journal entitled 'Life and Letters of To-day,' is one of those things that are beyond the understanding of ordinary mortals. Yet similar stuff by the same woman has been published in book form—and, what is more mysterious, there are people who buy her books and read them.

There must be many people in this world whose ideas are more or less mixed, and who have difficulty in sorting them out and presenting them in intelligible language. If the Gertrude Stein type of writing comes into general vogue, mental deficiency and illiteracy will be at a premium."

**Four-year-old Kirkland  
Lad Killed While Playing**

Trying to save the little sled that had been given him as a Christmas gift, little Johnnie Bell, of Kirkland Lake, was killed last week when a truck, that had backed up to take a run at a slippery grade knocked the child down. The little boy was playing on the roadway, when Isadore Levandosky, endeavouring to get a two-ton truck up to the woodyard, backed up. In his anxiety to rescue his sled little Johnnie was hit by the truck, with death resulting from the injuries the child sustained.

Northern News:—First newspapers of the new year show little change from 1935. There are still headings about people being killed in auto accidents.

## The Household by Lydia Le Baron Walker

QUILT PATTERN AFGHANS, KNIT OR CROCHET FROM SILK  
HOSIERY ARE SMART NOVELTIES



A handsome crocheted quilt afghan in which roses, foliage and trellises are combined, made entirely of old silk stockings. It can be developed equally well in knitting.

Old stockings are almost as popular to-day in needlecraft as were rags in the Old Settler days of America. Strands cut from the stockings are employed in knitting, crocheting, canvas and burlap embroidery, and stitchery done on looms; weaver textiles, for making hooked and other types of homecraft rugs, and for afghans used as throws for davenport or for beds.

**Stocking Strands**

A peculiarity of stocking strips is that they curl of themselves to form strands, and the inside of the hosiery will be the outside of the strand. Widths to make strands and how to cut each stocking in one continuous strip, together with all particulars for making these thrifty, yet choice, silk afghans, accompany pattern sheets.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Municipal Officers at Liskeard Get Acclamation

With all offices of Council and Public School Board filled by acclamation, New Liskeard will have no municipal election this year. Mayor W. G. Armstrong gets a second term, and colleagues of the 1935 Board in Councilors A. A. Burns, N. Cruickshank; Dr. D. R. Fleming, W. H. Walter and R. N. Wood accompany him back, with W. V. Cragg filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of J. S. Allin. School trustees are Stewart Francis, W. R. Adamson and E. C. Perrin.

**Characteristics**

There is a luxurious softness to knit afghans with their lightweight, elastic texture, congenial to the touch. The crocheted afghan differs slightly by being a trifle heavier in weight. These same characteristics remain whatever the medium in which the work is developed. Silk stockings only should be

# Rinn Brothers - January Sale -

Now on and continuing throughout the month  
Here is an opportunity to purchase the highest grade merchandise at Big Reductions

## 20% Discount

on all Hosiery, Lingerie, Wool Underwear, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Knitted Suits, Gloves, Scarves, Collar and Cuff Sets, Purses, Handkerchiefs, Linens, Towels, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Kimonos, Slips, House Dresses and Children's Dresses, and all our better Dresses in Misses' and Women's sizes.

Coats to Clear 1-2 Price	Velvet Hats Clearing at 1-2 Price	Yard Goods at 1-2 Price Cottons and Flannelettes excepted
Felt Hats Clearing at 75c	Monarch and Jaeger Wools Less 10 p.c.	Gossard Corsets and Brassieres 10 p.c. Discount

### SEE OUR RACK OF DRESSES

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 and \$6.95

These are older Dresses, but we are clearing regardless of original price. They are wonderful value and a good range of sizes in the lot.

No Exchanges in above groups.

We invite you to come in and see these values.  
TERMS DURING SALE—STRICTLY CASH

# Rinn Brothers

13 1/2 Pine Street North Timmins, Ont.