

Don't Polish Your Silver RHODANIZE

The discovery that ends the drudgery of cleaning silverware. As the cost is surprisingly moderate, why not have a lasting glorious silver finish on your silverware? Keeping silverware shining and beautiful is nothing less than its due, and yet cleaning silverware is a never-ending chore. This new process deposits Rhodium (one of the Platinum group of metals) by electro-plate. This exceptionally hard metal surface in bright, semi-bright or butter finish WILL NOT TARNISH. We welcome the opportunity to give an estimate on Rhodanizing your silverware. You will be under no obligation.

C. A. REMUS

Jeweller

17 Pine St. N. Phone 190

REMUS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

is equipped and able to render careful, individual and satisfactory service. Consult our registered optometrist. Evenings by appointment.

More Power Used in Mines of Porcupine

Quarterly Report of Power Co. Shows how Increased Activity at Mines Affects Demands for Power.

The increased activity at the gold mines in the North means increased demands for power, the quarterly statement of the Canada Northern Power Co. suggests. In a letter sent with the cheques for the dividend, on the preferred stock of the company, B. V. Harrison, vice-president and general manager, says, in part:—

"The following comparative statement showing the earnings of the company during the 12 months ending February 29th, 1936, together with the figures for the corresponding period of the preceding year, shows that the progress of the company is being maintained.

12 Months Ending February 29, 1936	Gross Earnings	4,457,236.64
	Operating Maintenance	1,647,343.46
	Net earnings	2,809,893.18

12 Months Ending February 28, 1935	Gross Earnings	4,215,854.33
	Operating Maintenance	1,496,020.71
	Net earnings	2,719,833.62

"A branch transmission line has been constructed connecting the properties of Sladen Malaric and East Malaric Gold Mines with the Company's system, and power is now available for these properties, while at Perron Gold Mines in Pascalls Township the mill has been completed and is now in operation.

"In the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake camps most of the long-established mines are increasing the scope of their operations by the opening up of new levels, additions to the capacity of their mills and installation of additional equipment, all of which serve to increase their power demands.

"Work on the foundation of the extension to the Blouin Lake substation has been completed and good progress is being made on the installation of additional transformers. This substation now furnishes power to three distinct new camps, viz: The Siseco area, including Green Stabell and Sullivan Mines; the Bourlamaque area, comprising Lamaque Gold Mines and Sigma Mines and the Pascalls camp of which Perron Gold Mines is the initial producer.

"These camps with the Cadillac section and the Malaric region make five additional mining areas being served by the company since the spring of 1934, when the Blouin Lake substation was undertaken."

Sault Star:—The Port Arthur News-Chronicle suggests that the Soo and Port Arthur get together to agree on a formula for wolf stories that will support the theory that wolves don't bite. The trouble is that Port Arthur's wolves are not up to standard.

To Honour Anniversary of Samuel de Champlain

The three hundredth anniversary of the death of Samuel de Champlain, the great French explorer, who founded French Canada, and led the first white expedition into Ontario, is to be celebrated this month. The observance will take the form of an Inter-provincial Goodwill Banquet, which will be held in Orillia. A committee, of which Mr. Gordon Temple, President of the Board of Trade, is chairman, and Mr. Hugh Grant, is secretary, has about completed arrangements for the function to be held on April 28th. It is interesting to note in connection with this celebration, says The Toronto Mail and Empire, that there are four surviving members of the Champlain Tercentenary Committee, which had charge of the erection of the Champlain monument, and the celebration in connection therewith in 1935: Messrs M. T. Mulcahy, A. B. Thompson, J. C. Miller and C. H. Hale. These well known citizens of Orillia, are giving every assistance in making the arrangements.

The speakers will be His Honor Colonel H. A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. E. F. Surveyor, Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, who will represent Quebec officially, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, and Captain Rene du Roure, head of the French Department of McGill University, educational representative of the French Government in Canada, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and one of the heads of the French Veterans' Association. The banquet promises to be a unique and outstanding event.

Dance by Timmins Young Set on Wednesday, April 15

Among the events of special interest this week is the dance to be given by the Timmins Young Set in the Odd-fellows' hall on Wednesday, April 15th. Tickets are on sale for this dance, and all attending may be sure of a hearty welcome and a pleasant evening. Good dance music, an excellent lunch, and a happy time are assured to all attending.

GRANDSON OF THE KAISER HAS WORKED IN FORD PLANT

Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm, has been working in the Ford plant at Dearborn, Michigan. He was on his way back to Europe when Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, wife of the famous violinist, reproached him for using "mid-western slang." "Why don't you speak English like your father?" she asked.

"You see, madam," the prince replied. "My father speaks with an Oxford accent. I speak with a Ford accent."

Sudbury Star:—Locomotives shriek as they go through Sudbury, because the engineer usually has them by the throttle.

Dance, Concert and Play, by Loyal Finnish People

Three events are planned by the Loyal Finnish people of the district in the course of the next few days. There is to be a dance on Thursday evening of this week, April 16th; a concert on Sunday, April 19th, and a play to be presented on Tuesday evening, April 21st. These three events are to constitute the carnival to be presented under the auspices of the Finnish Workers' and Farmers' Society, which has its headquarters in the Polish White Eagle hall.

To Give Information on Income Tax Act

Province to Publish Details and Instructions on Making Returns.

Ontario's income tax returns are due on April 30, and machinery for levying and collecting the tax for the province is already functioning. It was learned at Queen's Park, Toronto, during the week-end. The tax is featured by the utmost simplicity, and the Government anticipates the fullest co-operation on the part of the public in the new pay-as-you-go policy.

In a nutshell, the provincial treasurer's department explains the operation of the tax thus: "If you are liable for Dominion income tax you are liable for provincial income tax. Fill out only one form. Make out only one cheque. Having filled out the form, take it to the federal income tax office in your district. If you have filed your Dominion tax form already, completely filled out, another will not be necessary."

The form referred to is TI-1935—or TIA-1935 in case of farmers—and is the combined form prescribed and authorized by the Minister of National Revenue, Ottawa, and by the treasurer of Ontario. It may be obtained at branch offices of the federal income tax department, from postmasters, or from provincial savings bank branches.

Municipal income taxes, in cities where such was levied last year, is superseded by the provincial tax, and no municipal returns will be required. Hon. Mitchell P. Hepburn, prime minister and provincial treasurer, has authorized advertisements in the press of Ontario to provide taxpayers with information on how to make the necessary returns and remit tax payments.

What Tax Will Yield

As to the amount the Government expects to obtain from the tax, the sum of \$5,000,000 has been placed in the estimates, which is the net amount the tax is expected to yield after reimbursing the Department of National Revenue for the expense of collecting, and after paying to municipalities the amount to which they will be found entitled. Necessity for introduction of the provincial income tax was dealt with succinctly by Premier Hepburn in his budget address in the Legislature March 12.

"There is a limit," he said, "to which any government may go to support the economic structure of the state. That limit is reached when deficit after deficit is ploughed back and added to the public debt. . . . The policy of this government is to pay as we go. It is better to impose a tax that conforms to the sound principle that there must be equality of sacrifice, a tax that bears impartially on all classes in proportion to their capacity to support the cost of government, a tax that has been accepted in principle by every democratic country in the world wherever the best standards of social justice are recognized."

In the interest of returning the largest net amount to the public exchequer, it was arranged to have the income tax collected by the Dominion authorities. This saved building up a tremendous organization, and took advantage of Ottawa's experience in sifting tax rolls and building up records for nearly 20 years.

Not the least important feature of the new tax is that it is evenly spread. Previously the majority of municipalities did not levy an income tax although required by statute to do so. This resulted in an inequitable distribution of the tax burden and, incidentally, in a migration of tax-evaders to localities where the tax was not imposed.

Share for Municipalities

It is understood that the province this year will remit to those municipalities which formerly collected the income tax an amount based on last year's levy by such municipalities. Later, all municipalities may participate, the amount in each case being based on the amount collected by the province from such municipality.

The machinery set up for the collection of the income tax this year will be a trouble-saver for the taxpayer. As usual, the return is to be in triplicate, one copy to be retained, and two copies to be sent to the Dominion authorities. A small section of the return is devoted specially to the calculation of the provincial tax due. The form makes everything very clear.

The taxpayer must estimate the amount of tax payable. The taxes due April 30 may be paid in four equal instalments, due dates being the last day of April, June, August and October. In case of instalment payment, the taxpayer is asked to direct the proper apportionment, otherwise the whole of an instalment would be applied to the Dominion tax.

The exemptions in general are exactly the same as for federal purposes. With certain exceptions, an unmarried person is exempt to the amount of \$1,000, a married person to the extent of \$2,000. Exemption is \$400 for each dependent child, and there are other exemptions covering the exact amounts paid for the support of various other dependents.

McWilliams-Beardmore Mines Limited

In Sand River-Beardmore-Jellicoe area

- Main vein in places 30 ft. wide—indicated length 3450 ft.
- Commercial grade ore indicated by bulk sampling on surface.
- Five parallel veins including main vein in 200-ft. wide shear zone.
- Two years development work already done.
- Diamond drilling progressing at property.
- Property one mile from C.N.R.—one mile from Hydro line—adjoins Northern Empire Mines, Ltd.

Full information sent on request
Head Office:
32 FRONT STREET W.
Toronto, Ontario

Feldman Timber Co. Rent Berini Garage

Will Carry on Repair Work as Well as Showing New Models of Hudson and Terroplane.

Feldman Timber Co., newly-appointed agents in Timmins for Hudson and Terroplane, have rented the Berini garage on Fourth avenue, and will carry on with repair work as well as the showing of the new models.

Mr. Berini expects to leave soon for the Viny Gold Mine near Ramore and hopes to see the mill in production before the summer is out.

About Asking Government to "Do Everything" for All

The following is an editorial from The Ottawa Journal:—
Speaking at a banquet in honour of Dr. Bruce Macdonald, headmaster of St. Andrew's College for thirty-five years, Mr. Bennett said human initiative was being imperilled, with people turning to the state to "do everything," added:—
"We are looking out on strange philosophies, of which at the beginning of the century we did not dream."

Cynics may say that Mr. Bennett himself, author of certain famous radio speeches, did as much as most against "human initiative," that the philosophies of those addresses contrasted strangely with the orthodoxies of Mr. Bennett of thirty years ago. But the cynics, in such thought, will be wrong. The indictment of radicalism today is not in its demand for change with prospect for betterment, but in the tendency toward change for its own sake, and regardless of betterment. For more than a generation capitalism has been compromising with socialism, individualism with collectivism. The difficulty now, and the danger, is in knowing where to draw the line, in discovering where individualism should end and state control or paternalism begin. Herbert Spencer used to hold that the beginning of Socialism was state education, that once government undertook to educate the masses it admitted responsibility for their general well-being, opened the door to paternalism of all kinds. Which is arguable, at least.

Yet all experience would seem to teach that while there are certain spheres of life in which the state must interfere, or in which it can interfere helpfully, there is a borderland, sometimes seemingly dim, which must be left to human initiative, to the freedom of the individual's mind and soul. The debate here is not between an uncontrolled capitalism, with the strong left to exploit the weak, and a completely regimented and paternalistic state. It is between one or the other of these things and a condition under which authority pursues a middle course, treating of realities as they exist, adjusting itself to facts, reconciling state control and economic security with human initiative and the spirit of liberty.

It is a task which, with a world in the throes of industrial and financial revolution, is desperately difficult. The concepts of the old classical economists no longer hold true. And because they no longer hold true, because the fundamentals of production, exchange and distribution have altered radically, and with them our customs and habits and modes of living, new and complex problems face governments and individuals as well.

No longer is it possible to argue, or to argue reasonably, in favour of "laissez faire"—against the state doing certain things which are necessary or useful, and which the individual cannot do. There are old age pensions, unemployment insurance, health services, other things. The difficulty is in knowing how far we can travel along this road without impairing human initiative, without undermining the old rugged spirit of independence and self-reliance.

It is the challenge of our day. That challenge will not be met by calling names, or by fastening odious labels on honest men, or by questioning motives or charging inconsistencies. It will be met only by those who are brave enough to be realists, who can be more loyal to human well-being than to inherited prejudices and shibboleths. Perhaps by those, too, with the wit to know that there are things in human nature which elude scientific statistics and the customary categories.

North Bay Nugget:—When a wise man argues with a woman he says nothing.

Detroit Puts Stanley Cup on City's Mantel

First National League Champions Since 1931 to Win Trophy.

Detroit wrapped up the Stanley Cup on Saturday night at Toronto and took it back to Detroit to put it up on the municipal mantel with a dozen other 1935 and 1936 championships. The Redwings dropped back to a 2-2 win to finish off the big-time hockey season and the cup series with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Through the four-game series (Detroit 3, Toronto 1; Detroit 9, Toronto 4; Toronto 4, Detroit 3; Detroit 3, Toronto 2) the motor city players scored a total of 19 goals to the Leafs' 10. The Toronto team's brilliance came in spots; Detroit played heady, consistent hockey from beginning to end of the series.

According to the records, Detroit is the first National league championship team since 1931 to go through to win the Stanley Cup. Last year Boston won the American division, Toronto the Canadian section, but Montreal Maroons won the cup. In 1934, Toronto and Detroit were the champions, but Chicago took the trophy. In 1933, Boston and Toronto headed their sections and the silverware went to New York Rangers. In 1932, New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens were best through the season but Toronto held the Stanley Cup. In 1931 Montreal Canadiens and Boston were the championship teams and Canadiens went right through to win the silverware.

Third Branch Added to Departments of Mounties


The "Mounties" are getting a new organization. The Ottawa headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was formerly divided into two divisions, one administrative and one the criminal investigation branch. Now a third complete scientific branch is being added in order that the force may successfully combat modern methods of crime. This was explained by Maj.-Gen. Sir James H. MacBrien, commissioner of the R.C.M.P., in a recent address here in which he outlined the work of the force.

It has been found essential to give recruits a lengthy and complete course in police methods, hence the new training and education branch.

In his opinion, the type of man in the ranks of the force today is the best in its history, and he explained that out of the 5,000 applications received each year, only about 200 are accepted. The recruits are naturally of a very high standard. The force at present has a force of about 3,000, all ranks, 280 horses, 480 sleigh dogs, and 475 motor cars, while in the marine branch is a fleet of 118 large and small vessels. The territory extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and north to within 500 miles of the North Pole. In the Far North, 96 constables must patrol an area of over 1,500,000 square miles.

The Dominion is saved tens of millions of dollars each year through the activities of the R.C.M.P. in curtailing the large scale smuggling of liquor and narcotics along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the speaker claimed. In six of the nine provinces, the duties of provincial police are handled by the R.C.M.P., effecting another saving for them.

Owen Sound Sun-Times:—An exchange announces that the town council "granted the board of education \$1200 for current expenses." Rain the wind, so to speak.



Northern Ontario Roads

Protection During Spring 1936 Northern Development Area

Frost action in April and May causes road beds to get soft and readily subject to damage from traffic.

All trucks are limited to half loads and speed of 20 miles per hour. Horse-drawn vehicles capacity one ton, 250 lbs. per inch of tires.

The weight of loads and speed will be constantly checked.

Co-operation from truck and car owners is earnestly requested to prevent unlawful and unnecessary abuse of roads.

A. T. HAMER,
Acting District Engineer

C.A.H.A. Decides To-Day on Broad Amateur Definition

Len Godin and 51 Other Canadian Hockey Players Suspended for Failing to Get Transfers Abroad.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, convening in Toronto, to-day will make up its collective mind whether it wants to remain under its present pall of hypocrisy or whether it will come right out in the open and OK the policies of the majority of associations and clubs operating under the C.A.H.A. banner.

Here are the ways in which Professor W. G. Hardy of the University of Alberta proposes that the C.A.H.A. "broaden the definition of an amateur":

1. That payment to a hockey player by his club or his employer be permitted for salary or wages deducted for lost time while playing hockey.
2. That players be allowed to capitalize on their hockey ability to obtain employment, providing it is legitimate employment.
3. Exhibition games between amateur and professional teams be allowed at the discretion of the C.A.H.A. branches under whose jurisdiction they are played.
4. In so far as the C.A.H.A. is concerned, a professional in other sports be allowed to play as an amateur in the C. A. H. A.

Means Split with A. A. U. of C. That means a wide open split with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. But it also means that what almost every hockey club in Canada has been doing for a good many years (reimbursing players for lost time, and giving "jobs" to hockey players) will be made legal. The whole business could come out from under, except the splitting of a club's profits at the end of a season. The professor might have added that to his resolution, for it's common practice. The A. A. U. of C. cannot possibly accept the new definition without giving its own rules and regulations a thorough overhauling.

Should the motion pass in the C. A. H. A., it would doubtless throw amateur sport in Canada into chaos. Unless the A. A. U. of C. agreed to change its own rules, almost every person who took part in sport would be regarded as a professional, for "amateur" hockey players outnumber those who take part in all the other spectator games played in this country. They could not be allowed to mingle with the Union's simon pures. No man who accepted money under the proposed hockey rules would play with a baseball club without contaminating the whole team; and so on, through every sport to which fans pay an admission price.

Len Godin has suspended the lads who went to the States and to England to get "experience." They've suspended no less than 52 of the best for not getting transfers from the governing Canadian body. Among these names is listed Leonard Godin who is, according to the C.A.H.A. playing with the Hershey Bears. Len's in England, but it doesn't make any difference. He'd have been suspended for going there anyway. Jack Masecar, who performed here last year with the Portkies, gets suspension for playing with the Atlantic City Seagulls, another American "amateur" team. Melvin Slater, formerly of Noranda, gets the same medicine for being on the same seaside team. Harry Frost and William Morris, former Sudbury players, appeared with the Hershey team, and require re-instatement before playing in Canada again as simon pures.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle:—The Sault Ste. Marie city council set a tax rate three and one-quarter mills higher than last year and then voted themselves honorariums totalling \$1500. Perhaps none of them, except four who voted against, intend to be candidates next year.

Doherty Roadhouse & Co.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange
STOCK BROKERS

Toronto 293 Bay Street
Timmins 19 Pine St. North

Direct private wires for fast and accurate quotations and executions in all

Mining Stocks
Industrial and Public Utility Stocks
Bonds

Accurate Markets and Executions in

Unlisted Stocks
Commission basis only

Local Phones 1200 and 1201
Charlie Hall—Manager

New Beauty of Design

NEW 1936 NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

QUALITY AT LOW COST

No longer need you deny your home the benefits of Electric Refrigeration. Now you can take full advantage of the economies effected by the Norge preserving "left-overs," and save up to \$11.00 a month. Be sure to see the new 1936 Porcelain Norge Models with their additional conveniences, and the advantages of Porcelain Exterior, as well as Interior, AT NO EXTRA COST. The Norge "Lifetime" Rollator Plus "Lifetime" Porcelain Enamel Finish gives you real "Lifetime" Refrigeration.

8 Square Feet Shelf Area

This popular-priced model has genuine full size Rollator; 9-point cold-control; freezes 42 cubes of ice at one-time and glass defrosting tray. 3.2 cubic feet food space.

\$149.95

8 1/2 Square Feet Shelf Area

This larger size model has automatic electric light, Hydrovoir and odor-proof freezer, also glass defrosting tray; choice of 9-point cold-control, 4.2 cubic feet of food space.

\$179.95

10 1/4 Square Ft. Shelf Area

Never has a 5.2 cubic foot model with automatic electric light, 3 ice cube trays and Hydrovoir been offered at such a low price.

\$199.95

Free Slogan Contest

For the Slogan of not more than ten words that best expresses the message of Norge Rollator Refrigerators a prize of a new 1936 MODEL P. 426 NORGE ALL-PORCELAIN ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR will be given, retail value \$207.95. This contest is open to any family resident in Ontario, except those associated with Rogers-Majestic, its Dealers, or Advertising Agents.

Juvenile Essay Contest

This second Contest for Boys and Girls of eight years, or under, resident in Ontario, and not associated with Rogers-Majestic, its Dealers, or Advertising Agents, is for the best essay of not more than 200 words telling the story of Norge Rollator Refrigeration with the advantage of all-porcelain enamel finish.

SEE THE NEW 1936 NORGE REFRIGERATORS
and get full particulars about the Prize Contest at

IDEAL HARDWARE CO. LTD.

62 Third Ave. Timmins Phone 216