



MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10
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New Geological Map of the Mine Centre Area

As a further guidance to mineral development in the mine centre area, Ontario, the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, has issued a coloured geological map of the area on which are shown the locations of claims, trails, the principal mine workings, and mineral occurrences. It is the first occasion on which a general map of the area has been issued showing the relationship between the geology and the mineral occurrences. The map is on a half-mile-to-the-inch scale, and is based on field investigations by T. L. Tanton.
 Considerable interest was aroused in Dr. Tanton's preliminary report on the area issued early in 1935. In it he classified the formations as quartz porphyry intrusives, with granite phases, whereas geologists who mapped the area some 25 years ago described them as Laurentian granites. The new classification is of significance in that sections of the area lying to the east of the present operations, in which the intrusives are known to occur, may now be considered as holding possibilities for the occurrence of gold deposits. Most of the ground in this easterly area has been staked since the nineties, but since 1911, when the formations were mapped as Laurentian granites, until the publication of the Tanton report, little prospecting had been done on the claims.
 More than 60 gold-bearing veins occur in the quartz porphyry mass south-east of Bad Vermilion lake, and at least 20 gold-bearing veins have been found in the porphyry intrusives lying close to the north shore of the lake. Gold-bearing quartz veins have been under development in the area intermittently since 1893.
 Copies of the map (No. 334A) may be obtained from the Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.
 Waterloo Chronicle:—Many people mistake activity for efficiency.

Class for New Canadians Likely Now for Sudbury

Gilbert Agar, general secretary of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario, was in Sudbury recently with the purpose of having that city take up evening classes for new Canadians. There is a strong probability that Sudbury will adopt the classes for the coming winter. In urging the matter on the Sudbury people Mr. Agar seems to have emphasized the success of similar classes at Kirkland Lake during the past season. He might well have referred to the classes for New Canadians carried on so successfully at Schumacher in recent months. It may not be right to say that the classes at Schumacher were more strikingly successful than those at Kirkland Lake. Probably that would not be the fact. But it is perfectly within the facts to state that the good accomplished by the Schumacher classes was outstanding, and the classes there were carried through with an enthusiasm and effectiveness that would be difficult to excel. The Schumacher classes from every standpoint seemed to strike the right note, and not only the new Canadians but all Canadians benefited from them in community advance. The provincial government pays a large part of the cost of these classes, but The Advance believes that the value of the classes is so notable that their cost is a matter of little concern. They are worth much more than they cost anybody.

Boy Didn't Care as he was Moving from That Town

(Blairmore Enterprise)
 Gaston Bazile was making some repairs at the local school, when a school boy asked: "What are you doing, mister?"
 Gaston: "Installing an electric switch."
 Boy: "Well, I don't care. Our family is moving to Coleman to-day, and I won't be going to this school any more."



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Consuming Liquor Case Adjourned

(Continued from Page One)
 "What were you drinking?"
 "I had ginger ale. I drank it out of a glass."
 "Was it the glass found in front of you?"
 "I couldn't say."
 "But you said before that you hadn't had a glass at all. Now which is right?"
 "I don't remember saying that."
 The court reporter turned back to the point in the evidence in question and read out the sentence: "I hadn't had a glass at all."
 "Now what have you got to say?" asked the magistrate.
 The examination concluded with the witness saying he did not know anything about any liquor in any glasses or about the empty Scotch bottle.
 "I think he's lying," was the magistrate's opinion, "but I'd like to see the case you were speaking of," he said to Mr. Brown. "I can see that it's been prepared, some of it. He gets up and talks about 'we.'"
 "All Nonsense"
 Cliff Caesar took the witness box. "You are the editor of the Timmins Press?"
 "I am."
 "You were in the booth when the police arrived?"
 "I was."
 Mr. Caldwell interrupted. "I wonder if Mr. Caesar wants the protection of the court?"
 "I don't think I have any need for it," the witness replied when Mr. Brown asked him.
 Following the description of the booth, Caesar went on:
 "Constable Pretorius looked in the first door, then he looked in the second, then he came back and entered the first door."
 "I've known Constable Pretorius for a long time," the magistrate commented, "and I've known him for a truthful man. This is all nonsense."
 "What happened after that?" asked Mr. Brown of the witness.
 "Constable Pretorius came in the door, spoke to me, searched me."
 "Did he search anyone else?"
 "No."
 "He said to me 'Stand up,' and I stood up. He wanted to search me and I asked him if I was under arrest. You can't search me unless I'm under arrest," I said, and he said 'Oh yes, I can,' and he did."
 "How long had you been at the table when the police came?"
 "We'd been there only a few minutes."
 "How many glasses were there?"
 "A large number of glasses."
 "Did you have a glass in front of you?"
 "No."
 "Did you have anything to drink there?"
 "No."
 "Do you know if Schoff had any liquor there?"
 "No."
 "Could he have had liquor there without you knowing it?"
 "Not very well."
 There was no conversation between Schoff and the officer, Caesar testified. He had seen the officer take the empty bottle out of the booth but thought it had been picked up "behind" Schoff's chair.
 "Was there liquor on the table?" the magistrate asked him.
 "There was one glass on the table with about a quarter of an inch in the bottom which the officer said was liquor. It was standing in the midst of several dirty glasses and sandwich plates."
 "Would Treat Me Coolly"
 "Have you always been on good terms with Constable Pretorius?" Mr. Brown asked.
 "I was up until two years ago."
 "What happened then?"
 "Constable Pretorius asked me to keep certain news out of the paper which I didn't and for a while he was rather sore about it. He ordered me not to. He intimated that he would certainly treat me very coolly in the future."
 Another time when he came in to police court as a reporter, Caesar said, Constable Pretorius came in. The seats were all taken. "Your place is down at the back," were the words the officer used, according to the witness. "I told him I didn't consider he had any authority in the question," he said. "One time as I came out of the Riverside pavilion he stopped me and searched me and the car very thoroughly."
 "On this particular night at the Riverside pavilion, did he search anyone else besides you?"
 "No."
 "Did he intimate to you or to anyone else that there would be charges?"
 "No."
 "The first thing you knew of it was on Monday morning?"
 "Yes."
Glass Tipped Over
 Under questioning by the crown attorney, Caesar could not recall exactly what the constable had said to him in the alleged telephone conversation. "But it was something to the effect that he didn't want me to come around to his office," witness said. "I had received the news from another source but it had to do with the provincial police. He said other things too."
 "Well, what?"
 "There were other items of conversation."
 "Did you see one of the glasses tipped over just as the police came in?"
 "I saw one glass tip over after the officer had been in for a few moments. The officer reached across to pick up one glass and knocked the lady's shoulder. It tipped over."
 "There were only six of you in the room?" was the crown attorney's concluding question.
 "No. There were others at another

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Help the Salvation Army in Good Work

Annual Self-Denial Appeal Campaign Now in Progress. Objective for Timmins and District, \$1050.
 The objective of the Salvation Army for Timmins and district in its annual Self-Denial Appeal should be met without difficulty. The mark set this year is \$1050, and if all who have noted the good work of Major and Mrs. Hillier in this town and district and the good work of the Army all through Canada and other lands will contribute their share to the objective for this area will be more than reached.
 The social welfare work of the Salvation Army has long been recognized as of great value. This work includes the caring for children, the reclaiming of women, the assistance of those in trouble with the law, the visiting of those in prison, the aiding of discharged prisoners, the helping of the unemployed and the dependent, and anything else that would seem to encourage men and women to better living and higher thinking. Reference has been made scores of times in these columns to the good accomplished by the Army. There are few people surely who do not realize something of the advantage of such work. Of course, it takes money to keep this work going, and that is the reason for the annual Self-Denial Appeal. During the last few years the Army has had its own difficulties in securing funds for its wide-spread activities. The standard and extent of the services given by the Salvation Army has been maintained by the personal sacrifice (the self-denial) of the officers and workers, and by the extra support given by friends of the Army who noted the special need. In a circular issued by Commissioner John McMillan says:—"Any curtailment of our work at home or abroad would mean a resultant increase in sorrow and suffering to the needy in our midst. I believe you wish our service to continue unimpeded, and it is with confidence that I make this appeal to you to give the work of the Salvation Army special thought and assistance this year."
AN ITCH FOR ITCHES
 (From Titbits)
 "What a big family you have, Mrs. Jones," said the visitor.
 "Yes'm. And the funny thing is that all their names begin with a haitch. There's 'Orace, 'Erbert, 'Enry, 'Ugh, 'Ubort, 'Aroid and 'Etty—all except the last one, and we 'ad 'er named 'Halice."

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Young People's Society to Present "Sunshine Lane"

The Young People's Society of the United Church has a notable record in the presentation of entertaining plays each year. The annual event in this line is looked forward to with keen anticipation, and it would seem that each year is even better than the year before, though each one in turn seems to leave little cause for question, either as to the play itself or the cleverness of the presentation.
 This year the Young People's Society of the United Church, Timmins, have announced that the play chosen for 1936 is "Sunshine Lane," a three-act comedy that will undoubtedly prove a popular offering. The cast is a good one and past successes are expected to be repeated in "Sunshine Lane" this year. The dates for the presentation of "Sunshine Lane" are Wednesday, May 20th, and Thursday, May 21st. All are advised to reserve one or both of these dates, and watch for further particulars in The Advance.

Thinks it is the Turnover that Counts, Even in Words

(Blairmore Enterprise)
 A dictionary salesman called the other day and said that we all need a larger vocabulary to express ourselves. He said: "Your wife will welcome the opportunity to use new and expressive words."
 "None," said hubby, "she may be a woman of few words, but, boy, how she uses them!"
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