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Mayor and Council the Guests of Fire Brigade

Mayor Bartleman Urges that Thoughtless Fault-Finding be Stopped. Work of Fire Chief and Men Praised. Need for More Equipment and More Men Stressed at Happy Annual Banquet.

When more than forty of the Timmings Volunteer Fire Brigade and their guests gathered at the Legion hall on Monday evening for the annual banquet of the organization, they not only had a fine get-together and a good meal, but they heard their virtues more sincerely extolled than for many a year.

Chairman Leach commented on the "rise" in position and said he hoped Mr. Laporte would see to it that money was provided for the needed improvements.

New Chairman Speaks William Wren, new chairman of the fire and light committee, admitted that he didn't know a great deal about the internal workings of the department and that when he had been in the fire hall that afternoon getting used to his new position, he had been asked a question by one of the firemen.

"Not a Town Any More" Just a few hours before there had been a case that illustrated what the department is up against. One truck had gone out to answer a call to an outlying residential section.

On one of the longest and trickiest runs in the town, the department had been at the box in a minute and a quarter and had water on in two minutes from the time the box was pulled.

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1914 until 1929, said that those were the happiest days of his life. Fire Chief Borland was not only "the daddy of the fire department" but also "the daddy of the boys."

Do Public Service E. H. Hill, third of the "old-timers" of the volunteers, defined volunteer firemen as "men who do unpleasant, uncomfortable work cheerfully; not for the remuneration but for the honour and glory."

"Easiest Handled Department" G. A. Macdonald congratulated Mr. Wren on being made chairman of the fire committee, "the most important and easiest handled department on the council list."

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Receiving Charged Said, "I Stole Them" (Continued from Page One) to procure an abortion is now recovering rapidly at the hospital, Magistrate Atkinson reported, when that case was called.

By-Law Case Blows Up The case of Ernest LaSalle, charged with peddling without a license, contrary to a town by-law, was dismissed, since no evidence was presented to show that LaSalle had actually done any peddling in December.

Old-Timers' Speak "The oldest secretary of any fire department around here," Jack Morrison thanked his comrades for his appointment for the 20th time to the post of secretary.

Time to Take Stock of the Relief Situation (Saint John Telegraph-Journal) It is about time all cities and towns with relief problems began to take stock of the situation.

Other Cases Jules Genier, charged with having stolen goods in his possession on January 7th, pleaded not guilty. He was remanded for a week, owing to the illness of Constable DesRoches who arrested him.

Three drunks were fined \$10 and costs, one \$25 and Elmer Connelly, second offender, \$50.

An assault charge, laid by a wife against her husband, was withdrawn. Marital troubles had been smoothed over in the meantime.

Government Grants for Relief to Be Cut

Federal Action Justified by Business Recovery, Says Hon. N. L. Rogers.

Federal grants-in-aid to the Provinces for relief purposes will be reduced substantially this year, Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, Minister of Labour, announced Monday at Ottawa.

Mr. Rogers, speaking before the Canadian Club at its weekly luncheon on what he termed an "interim report" on the government's record in unemployment and relief during 1936, stated the extension of business recovery fully justified the government's plan to reduce its grants to relief.

Mr. Rogers was caustic in his reference to the relief camps that were closed by the King government last July. The camps had been costly, he said, in terms of human frustration and bitterness, and had provided a ready-made forum for agitators who were given shelter, food and clothing for themselves and their pupils.

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Compare North Gold Fields and Australia

Harvard Authority Predicts Increased Production of Gold

The discovery and production curve of gold, at least in Canada, may reach even new peaks, according to Dr. D. H. McLaughlin, Professor of Mining Engineering at Harvard University, who discussed the gold deposits of North America as compared with those of Australia before a large meeting of the Royal Institute Saturday night at Toronto.

"Although we are dealing with a portion of the earth's crust almost at our antipodes," said Dr. McLaughlin, "we find the major types of gold deposits as we know them here, reproduced in much the same way, similar in mineralogy, in rock associations, in structure and even in geologic age, if we are not too exacting as to precise correlations."

Dr. McLaughlin described the similar geologic history of the two continents up to the Middle Tertiary period, some million years ago, when volcanic upheavals on both continents were followed by complete changes of rock structure. As a result, gold in Victoria has been considerably more difficult to mine than similar deposits on the Pacific Coast, since at certain points in Australia the gold deposits were so deep that shafts have had to be sunk to 600-foot levels.

Famous Fields Compared Dr. McLaughlin compared the famous Kalgoolie district of Western Australia with Porcupine and Kirkland Lake in Ontario, since the ores are very similar.

"But of course the comparison should not be pushed too far, Kirkland Lake, great as it is, has yet to produce an Oroya ore shoot from which 2,000,000 ounces of Kalgoolie's total gold was recovered. On the other hand the lodes at Kirkland Lake show a regular persistence in depth which is rare in Kalgoolie. It is still too early to predict which will be the greater of the two camps when exploration is completed.

"Reduction," he said, "is not going to be a pleasant task, but it must be faced with courage, fairness and a just appreciation of what is involved in a long view of social welfare."

Still Great Treasures In discussing the future of gold mining in the two continents, Dr. McLaughlin told his audience that the current revival of output of lode mines in southeastern Australia and on the Pacific Coast, is likely to be merely a local peak on a declining curve, and the chances for major discoveries seem poor.

The more extensive shield area, on the other hand, according to Dr. McLaughlin, has even greater heights to reach. In Canada it is still climbing.

whereas in Western Australia, although there has been a great slump from the spectacular maximum in the early part of the century, "probably a second harvest of gold may be won from the deeper levels and from concealed areas when our techniques of ore-finding have advanced beyond their present rumbling stage."

Research Work May Make Jackpine of More Value

(From Sudbury Star) The possibility that one of Northern Ontario's most plentiful woods, the jackpine, may yet be used for something more than fuel, is suggested by E. W. McBride, statistician of the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, Limited, who announces that experimentation is in progress in an effort to learn just how the wood may be used in the manufacture of newsprint.

Naturally the North Country will be much interested in the outcome of these tests, since newsprint is the chief product of the forests, and comes principally from spruce, for which it is now necessary to go farther afield than was the case a decade ago. In experimenting with jackpine the paper companies are giving thought to the possibility of the spruce being exhausted, perhaps to the reported danger from the spruce sawfly, said to be at work in the eastern part of the Dominion, and to the desirability of using wood that is near home. The availability jackpine would of course postpone the day when the paper companies would have to go still farther afield for their supplies.

Since research has worked wonders in many industries, it is felt there is a strong possibility that something tangible may come from the experiments. The separation of nickel from copper in the Sudbury ores looked like a hopeless proposition at one time, but the problem was overcome. When the Great War ended and the demand for nickel fell off almost to nothing, it was the research experts of The International Nickel who saved the day for the industry and discovered through experiments thousands of new uses for the metal, until to-day nickel is indispensable in its application in peacetime fields throughout the world.

What has been accomplished with respect to nickel and other lines of research may well be possible in the matter of jackpine. Government agencies, as well as the paper companies, have been seeking a wider use for the wood and between the two it would not be surprising if it were found to have considerable more value than heretofore attributed to it. The farmers who sell to the pulp and paper companies stand to be among the principal beneficiaries if a measure of success is met in the present tests.

Old Cough Yields to Buckley's Mixture

Read What Mr. Gull Says Hamilton, Ont.: "From the time I was a small boy until the age of thirty-two, I was never free from a hacking cough night and day. Doctors told me I was suffering from chronic bronchitis—that there was no permanent relief. One day I saw an advertisement for Buckley's Mixture. The word bronchitis arrested my attention. I purchased a bottle. It gave me relief. I bought two more and my cough left me completely. That happened six years ago, and the cough has never returned. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will give you instant relief from the strangling torture of Bronchitis, and it acts like a flash on coughs and colds. Why not get a bottle today? BUCKLEY'S is sold everywhere and guaranteed.

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