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## Local Member After Land-clearing Bonus

Also Working for Better Highways and Changes in Other Matters.

(From Northern News, Kirkland Lake)

Saying that he felt next year was going to see a "fairly good summer on the roads," in this section of Northern Ontario, John Rowlandson, of Porcupine Junction, M.L.A. for Cochrane South, in town yesterday and Wednesday, told The Northern News that he will work for a system of permanent roads for T. & N. O. country.

There should be a start made on much-travelled sections of the North's highways, as the Timmins-Troquois Falls sector and the stretch between here and Larder Lake, to have them macadamized, he said.

"If it's only two miles we do on each section," he said, "some permanent roadway should be laid down each year."

He is going to ask, he said, that part of the road to Larder Lake be macadamized next summer for "it will be taking a lot of traffic."

He is opposed to the policy of continuance of gravel roads which hang suspended in the air on dry days when heavy traffic kicks up the dust and throws the road surface into the ditch. That is only a bill to expense with nothing to show in the way of permanent results, the South Cochrane legislator said.

At the present session at Queen's Park he hopes to have three bills introduced affecting miners, bush workers and settlers, he said, showing a reporter the general outline of the proposed legislation.

He is trying to get an amendment to

the Mining Act as it affects medical service with a bill to "protect the legal rights of doctors and miners in mining areas, each person who works in a mine to have the right to choose his own doctor."

**Administered by Town**  
Part of his argument in that, Mr. Rowlandson said, is that "choice of a doctor is 'half the battle' in getting well" and if a man is allowed to choose his own physician he will feel better and will recover more quickly.

He charges that some doctors with large contracts do not give the service a man could expect if he selected his own doctor.

He is suggesting that the money now paid to the company doctors be paid to the mining municipalities, which would administer the system, paying the money to doctors chosen by the men.

He has taken up the matter with the Minister of Health, Dr. Faulkner, he said, and has been advised by the solicitor of the Legislature that any enactment along the lines he proposes must go through as an amendment to the Mining Act.

His bill for timber workers is designed to give them a minimum wage of \$40 per month "and found" for cutting, skidding and bunching logs on timber roads.

**Nothing to Show**  
Men are coming out from camps which now pay on a piece work basis from 3 1/2 to 5 cents per log, with nothing to show for their work and are becoming charges on large centres of population such as Timmins.

"The companies say their men can make more than \$40 per month on a piecework basis," the legislator said. "If that is the case they will not have to be afraid of this legislation which I have already taken up with Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests."

Piecework pay, he claimed, was a disheartening thing when it worked out as it does in some cases with little return for hard work.

His aid to settlers will be in establishment of a bonus of \$25 per acre, the minimum acreage on which payment will be made each year being six for slashing, burning, piling, stumping, ploughing, and cultivating.  
**\$750 Is Maximum**

"Too many settlers," he said, "have been put into a rut by relief. They just go down every two weeks to get their cheques. They're sitting down on the job."

If an incentive to bringing land to the producing stage is provided he said that it would bring big returns.

His proposal calls for payment of a maximum of \$150 each year for five years and at that time the settlers would have 30 acres cleared "and when they get that much cleared out they won't leave the land."

Asked concerning the Matachewan Road, from the Ferguson Highway near Kengami to the camp "on the seven hills," Mr. Rowlandson said that very little of that road is in his riding. It is in Temiskaming, the provincial division to the south of here, for which W. G. Nixon, of New Liskeard, is the member and the South Cochrane member it is Mr. Nixon's prime responsibility.

Told of the government snowplough which came to the northern end of Temiskaming riding before Christmas, stopping a couple of miles from Dane and leaving about 12 miles of unploughed road from Kirkland Lake, larger than any Temiskaming centre,

to that point, Mr. Rowlandson said he had repeatedly tried to get government ploughs through.

"They told me," he said, "that the department did not have heavy enough equipment. It seems funny to me that all the heavy equipment should be in Southern Ontario while up here, where we have three storms to their one, our equipment is light."

**Opposes Income "Grab"**

He is strongly opposed to the government taking Kirkland Lake's share of the provincial income tax, he said, and went further to say that though he was neither secessionist nor boycotter by preference, he was "for Northern Ontario over all," leaving the inference that a drastic means might justify the end of results were secured for T. & N. O. country.

Kirkland Lake, he said, can depend on his support in its fight for a larger share of the mines income tax, a redistribution of the share now taken by the province.

**Members Don't Understand**  
There are only 15 members from the North, he said, to go against 75 members from the rest of Ontario and it's hard to get members from Old Ontario to understand the importance of the North, its position in mining areas of being entirely a consumer district where little is produced, all must be imported from southern factories and growers.

Boards of Trade and all other agencies working for the good of the North will find him ready to co-operate, Mr. Rowlandson said, and he stressed that it must be a "united North" if any progress is to be made.

He does not believe in "pussyfooting" to the government, he said. This country means too much, has too much right back of what it asks, to go hat in hand, so to speak, to beg favours. Too much of that has been done in the past, he feels, and says the truth might not go down so well sometimes but it should be spoken.

Asked concerning the trip of members of the Ontario Legislature to the North Country last year, a trip after which some of the members were impressed rather with the taxability than the real needs of the North, he inferred that he'd have taken them over a road that wasn't nicely smoothed by a battery of power graders, as was the road to Liskeard last year, the only time anything like work had been done on it.

**Is Here Often**  
"I'd have taken them from the train at North Bay and given them the roughest ride they'll ever have," said Mr. Rowlandson. He referred, of course, to the bumps of the Ferguson highway in its natural state.

Asked concerning the claim that he was not often in Kirkland Lake, the legislator said a check with mining men at properties around here and other places in the district would prove the fallacy of that.

"I'm in Kirkland Lake often on business," he claimed. "I want to see for myself how things are going here," continuing to say that he can see Kirkland Lake as the hub of good-sized mining towns built around new producers to east and west and "always the centre of things of your business people want to make it that way."

"It's not any snap being member for South Cochrane," he said. "You cannot get what you want always. Sometimes it is a divided North you work with instead of the union so necessary for accomplishment."

"They know where they found me," he said, "and they know where they can leave me when they don't want me. I am going to be always for Northern Ontario."

## MOOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAY IN TRAIN IN WEST

(Fairbanks, Alaska, News-Miner)  
Train schedules between Kasiwitna and Saswell are being revised—to conform with the cruising speed of a moose. Since recent blizzards numerous moose have become trapped between high snow banks flanking the tracks. One train lost 45 minutes crawling along behind four sauntering bulls. Two other moose, frightened by an approaching locomotive, plunged to death off a trestle.

## Dominion Does Not Miss Revenue from Bullion Tax

(From Sudbury Star)  
The elimination of the gold bullion tax by the federal government in 1936 proved a boon to mining development and eased somewhat the burden being carried by many of the gold producers. And contrary to expressed fear in some quarters, there was no detrimental effect upon the revenues of the Dominion.

In statistics released over the National Revenue Department over the week-end it is noticeable that although the gold tax for the 10 months ended January 31, 1936, amounting to \$1,412,824, did not appear in the recent figures, Canada was able to increase its gross revenue by \$6,000,000 in January, as compared with last year's total. The aggregate revenue was \$32,696,978 last month against \$26,332,298 in the corresponding month in 1935.

In the 10 months ended January 31, revenues amounted to \$373,538,763 from \$314,625,476 in the same period a year ago, an increase of \$58,913,287.

There is no question but that conditions are showing a vast improvement over the situation a year ago, and that the taxpayers should see some silver lining when the budget is brought down soon by Finance Minister Charles Dunning. It is true that great precaution will still be required, and that the ministry will have to report another deficit this year, but with times becoming better the date is not far distant when balanced budgets will again be in order.

## George D. Furse, B.Sc., A.M.



Mining engineer, who has become connected with the statistical department of F. O'Hearn & Co. at their head office in Toronto.

## Many Unable to Join Canadian Air Force

Eight Thousand on Waiting List, Local Man Learns.

Young Canadians who wait to get instruction in flying are being turned away by the thousand from entering the Royal Canadian Air Force, a local man learned recently on making inquiries.

There are already 8000 men on the waiting list of the Canadian force so that application at the moment is of little use. In previous years, young men who wanted expert instruction, leading to a commercial pilot's license, were taken into the air force and upon "graduation" were retained on the reserve officers' list for possible mobilization.

Large numbers of young men are being taken by the Royal Air Force in England and already many Canadians are in training over there.

## Two Fire Calls Within Five Minutes Yesterday

Two fire calls yesterday morning within five minutes of each other had two fire trucks on the same street only a few houses apart. Both were chimney fires and in neither case was any damage done.

The first alarm, at 7:20 a.m., was from 75 Birch street south and the second, at 7:25 a.m., was at 67 Birch street south.

On Tuesday, firemen had a run to 60 Wende avenue at 9:37 a.m. for a stovepipe fire. Box 3 was rung in. No damage was done.

## Ernest Advice Given to Social Credit Government

(From Hanna Herald)  
C. C. Ross quit the Aberhart cabinet in disgust. John Hargrave, expert advisor on Social Credit, cut his connection with the Government and returned to England convinced that Social Credit was merely a ploy. Charles Cockroft, cabinet minister, resigned and returned to his home at Gadsby. These events happening in quick succession give the public a good idea of the turmoil that must be existing in provincial government circles.

Actually the government seems further away than ever before from any concrete Social Credit plan. The eighteen months asked for when the election was held will soon be passed and straws in the wind indicate that additional time will be asked for. But as the months pass it is apparent that the government can never possibly put in a plan to pay dividends to the people of Alberta. The scheme was unsound in the first place and every sensible person now knows it is impractical. The best thing the government can do is forget about it and proceed on its way.

Certainly it has become obvious that the government must confiscate the grain produced by the farmer as well as the livestock and other products, the coal produced by the miners, the lumber turned out from the forests, the oil gained from the ground, and the salary cheques received by employees in order to launch an effective Social Credit scheme. We can tell the government very plainly that these things will not be willingly surrendered, and that if a scheme is launched to compel such there is liable to be riotous times in the province. The people cannot trust the government with the wealth they produce and half the population cannot be jailed with impunity, even if facilities were available to confine them.

The whole scheme was a chimerical adventure. It never had a sound leg to stand on. People were lured into its support by plausible speeches from impractical men, and by harsh pressure of economic events. The government elected on the Social Credit platform has done enough damage in pursuit of foolish ideas. The province would better be served if it returned to sanity. Like every other government it will seek to perpetuate itself as long as possible and it may even gain a measure of good-will if it gives up the wild goose chase after Social Credit and busies itself with sensible and practical administration.

## Sudbury Young Man off to Fight in Spanish War

Last week three young men left Sudbury quietly for the East and since then it has been learned that the young men are on their way to Spain to join the government troops there. Fearing that the Dominion Government might attempt to stop them in their plans, the young men kept their movements secret, and asked the few Sudbury friends who knew the facts not to divulge their names until they had landed in Spain. One of the trio did not even tell his parents he was going to Spain to fight in the civil war there. The departure of the three young men for Spain to get into one of the ugliest and nastiest wars on record is another proof that despite all the talk about peace and so on, the youth of the country still have much of the fighting spirit and love of adventure.

## Thomas Ogden Mine Company Organized

Takes Over Thomas Ogden Mining Syndicate. Extended Campaign Planned

Application has been made to the Securities Commission of the Province of Ontario for approval of the sale of shares in a Timmins company to be known as the Thomas Ogden Gold Mining Company Limited, which is to succeed the Thomas Ogden Gold Mining Syndicate which began development of a group of eight claims in Ogden township, south of the DeSantis and east of the Naybob.

Capitalization of the new company is to be 3,000,000 shares of \$1.00 par value each, some of which will be placed on sale in Timmins in the near future, it is understood. The approval of the Securities Commission is expected daily.

Surface exploration through trenching and glory holes has been carried on by the syndicate in fulfilling the programme outlined when the syndicate was formed last year. The eight claims, about 320 acres, are patented. Work done during the past year has disclosed favourable geology and mineralization, an official of the company told The Advance yesterday.

**To Diamond Drill**  
Funds raised from the sale of shares in the new company will be used for diamond drilling this spring.

Officers of the syndicate, who will also be officers of the new company, are John F. Thomas, president; W. H. Burnes, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Fenn, M. P. Burke, Thomas Scott, F. Scullino and R. Abraham, all of Timmins.

The units of the syndicate, issued at \$20, are to be exchanged for 200 shares each in the new company.

## Uncovered Third Shear Zone at Stanley Mines

A dispatch received at the head office of Stanley Gold Mines Limited from S. MacDougall, mine manager, states that during the last few rounds in the shaft at the 450-foot horizon a distinct shear zone was encountered, striking more or less parallel to the Smith vein, and dipping into the hanging wall side of the Smith. This will be investigated at the lower levels that will be opened up from the inclined shaft at depths of 450 and 550 feet, and adds one more to the two new shear zones already encountered and considered significant.

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## Five-Year-Old Boy Dies Following Scarlet Fever

Robert Guild, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guild, died yesterday following an attack of scarlet fever. The lad had been ill for only a short time and had previously been a particularly robust boy.

The funeral, conducted by Rev. Bruce Miller, was held this morning, with a service at the graveside. Mr. and Mrs. Guild live at 11 Wende avenue.



# Straight to her Heart

A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't forget your sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day. Send a card, of course... and a sweet, sentimental one, too. But strengthen your case with a tangible gift such as a compact, a bottle of perfume, or a box of candy. We are helping Cupid this week by offering St. Valentine's gifts at prices that are considerate of young incomes. Here they are:

- Elizabeth Arden Gift Sets .....\$1.85—\$10
- Fresh Candy, Hunt's, lb. 60c
- Smiles 'n Chuckles, lb. .... 50c
- Perfumes, Tweed \$1.25, \$2.25
- Minzy .....\$2.50—\$10

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25c 35c 50c 75c \$1.00

## Soap Specials

In spite of the recent advance in soap prices, we are able to offer these quality soaps at a very low price. Stock up now. It will pay you.

- Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 for .....25c
- Pure Castile Soap, 10 cakes .....25c
- Parker's Tar Soap, reg. 35c 29c., 4 for \$1.00
- Castile Soap, long bars .....10c

**JERGEN'S FLOATING CARBOLIC**  
**5 cakes 25c 2 long bars 25c**

- Nail Scrubs, regular 25c, 50c, \$1.00
- Special .....18c—33c—79c
- Bath Brushes .....99c

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## Acquires Fifteen Claims in Macklem

Clark-Porcupine Syndicate Does Staking in Favourable Territory.

In a letter from F. C. Evans, secretary-treasurer, shareholders of the Clark-Porcupine Mining Syndicate are given a progress report on the work carried on at the syndicate's property, as well as announcement of the fact that very favourable ground has been secured in Macklem township, fifteen claims having been staked by the syndicate. The letter reads as follows:—

"After two months of diamond drilling on our property has failed to reach bedrock, the syndicate management has accepted a proposal of the drilling contractor to suspend further drilling until severe winter weather is over. Two holes were attempted, each encountering large fragments of rock, after reaching a depth of approximately 25 feet in gravel overburden. This condition, coupled with water supply difficulties, due to repeated freeze-ups in the 1500-foot pipe line, has greatly hampered the progress of drilling.

"The cost to the syndicate, so far, has been small, and the treasury is adequately financed for our immediate works programme, no treasury stock is being sold at the present time. Diamond drilling will be resumed about April 15th.

"Interest in the vicinity of our property is keen, and indications are that the coming summer will see much activity thereabout.

"Following the highly encouraging results obtained by Electra Porcupine Mines and Porcupine McNab Mines in Macklem Township, great interest has been created in that area. Hollinger Consolidated and McIntyre Porcupine Mines have each acquired large groups of claims there.

"The syndicate management deemed it advisable to secure ground in the locality; accordingly 15 claims have been staked for the syndicate in Macklem township, in what appears to be good location. This group will be thoroughly prospected during the coming summer. Each unit holder will be advised of any important development."

## Disappeared Because he Feared Failing on Exams

Because he feared he would fail in his examinations, Jack Daykin, 28-year-old McMaster University student, packed up his belongings and struck out for the North from his Hamilton boarding-house.

This was the explanation of his disappearance for more than one month when he arrived at his home at Warton from Kirkland Lake Monday evening. It was a tragic homecoming, because he was not allowed even to visit his mother, gravely ill from anxiety over his absence and grief over the recent death of his father. Her physician feared that the excitement of greeting her son might have serious results.

While he sadly waited in a neighbor's house for word that he could go to his heart-broken mother, he told of how he had not heard of his father's death until he had read about it in a newspaper Sunday at Kirkland Lake.

"I should have written home," he said, "but I did not want to do that until I had found a job and was successful."

By the irony of fate, he had secured a position the day before news of his father's death had reached him. He had intended to write home within a day or two.

McMaster University had known nothing of his disappearance until one week after he had left Sudbury from where he had gone to Kirkland Lake on Jan. 6. The students had been dismissed until Jan. 14, when the examinations began. University authorities first learned of his disappearance when he failed to report on the latter date.

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