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Porcupine Again in Lead in Gold Output

Production for February in Ontario was \$6,895,606, the Output for Porcupine Being \$3,116,903.

Gold production in Ontario during the short month of February was valued at \$6,895,606, the Ontario Department of Mines reports.
 Output in January amounted to \$7,120,010.

Ore Treated

During the month 622,276 tons of ore was treated by all the mines in production and the average grade of ore treated was \$11.81 per ton. In January, 691,346 tons of ore was treated, the grade averaging \$10.29 per ton.

Porcupine camp led in production, contributing \$3,116,903 to the province's total output. Production from the Kirkland Lake camp was valued at \$2,784,962, Matachewan output was \$132,337 and that of Northwestern Ontario \$861,402.

Gowganda has Stranger Animal than Sault Wolf

According to despatches last week from Gowganda that town has a very unusual animal oddity in Prince, six-months-old half bear half collie, owned by Dolar Lafrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lafrance, hotel and general store proprietor.

"Prince," as the dog-bear is called, is the offspring of a collie mother and a tame bear, Dolar Lafrance claims. He has many characteristics that go to prove his male parentage.

He has never yet been known to bark like any other dog or pup. His head and ears closely resemble those of a bear, but his dark fur coat is that of a collie. Prince's two hind legs are long with pointed feet which slide out near the forelegs when he sits down. He does not sit on his haunches like an ordinary dog.

At birth he had no tail, and still has none, only a stub like the bear. He shows great affection for his young master, and is more approachable than a bear of the same age would be, though he is not friendly to strangers.

The subject of "Prince" has been much discussed. Mr. Lafrance intends to train him as a sleigh dog, but so far has made no attempt to team him with other huskies. These dogs, who generally delight in fighting at every opportunity, have so far kept their distance from "Prince" who in their probable opinion is some sort of freak.

Largest Hoisting Tower in World Owned by Germans

At the "Fushun-Ryuh" Mine, which belongs to the South Manchurian Railway Co. and is situated near to Mukden, the German firms of "Demag" and Siemens-Schuckert have just completed the erection of a new hoisting machine which is the largest of its kind in existence. The hoisting apparatus is mounted on a tower 50 meters above the surface of the ground, and is capable of 560 tons per hour from a depth of 770 meters, at the rate of 23 meters per second.

Mines and Government Co-operating in Plan

District Liberals Secure Adoption of Suggestion for Treating Silicosis at Monteith. Extended Plan Outlined for Advantage of Convalescent Patients. Will Serve Both Kirkland Lake and Porcupine.

The remodelling of Monteith Academy as a hospital and research laboratory for silicosis, discussed for the past two years by district Liberals, mine managers and the government, is to become a fact, it was announced in Toronto late last week.

Not only will the disease be treated there, but a co-operative scheme is being worked out whereby those who are recovering from silicosis will have three to five acre plots of land where they will be able to do market gardening, poultry raising and other work that will

keep them in fresh air the greater part of the day. Produce can be used right at the hospital, it is believed. Small, comfortable cottages, where a man may live with his family while recovering are to be erected under governmental supervision.

Monteith is said to be the ideal site for such a plan as that upon which the government and the mines are now entering. Almost mid-way between Timmins and Kirkland Lake, it will serve both the largest gold mining districts of the province.

Cochrane Asking for Through Trains

Resolution Requests Nos. 46 and 47 to Use Cochrane Instead of Timmins as Terminal.

The announcement of new through trains on the T. & N. O. has stirred up considerable discussion at different points in the North. The fact that the new through trains do not provide connection with trains from the East is one point. Another is that it is feared that local service may be curtailed.

Then, to add still further to the discussion, there comes a request from Cochrane that Trains No. 46 and 47 make that town their terminal in place of Timmins, as at present. Whether the T. & N. O. will be able to meet all viewpoints is a matter of question, but there seems to be one certain thing, and that is that the T. & N. O. will give the best possible service to all. If the new schedule—to be effective April 25th—should prove to be unnecessarily disadvantageous to any section, there is no doubt that the matter will be remedied, for the T. & N. O. has the well-merited reputation of always trying to give the best service that conditions will permit. It may be necessary to try out one or more plans for a time, making the changes as required, this being done on more than one previous occasion.

As for the request from Cochrane, the matter has been taken up by boards of trade in North Cochrane. The board of trade of the town of Cochrane has passed a resolution requesting that Trains Nos. 46 and 47 now revert to their original terminal at Cochrane and through sleeper accommodation be provided patrons from Cochrane and points west on the Transcontinental Railway. This resolution will likely find approval with the other North Cochrane boards of trade—Smooth Rock Falls, Kapuskasing and Hearst.

The resolution shows the dissatisfaction which is apparent throughout the area, through lack of proper passenger train service and travellers having to change trains at Cochrane and Porcupine Junction with the accompanying delays.

Freight traffic flowing to T. & N. O. Railway at Cochrane, the resolution states, entitles these shippers to improved passenger train service from the T. & N. O. Railway and the large express and mail shipments gravitating to Cochrane and points west on the C.N.R., as well as the Abitibi region of Northeastern Quebec, is also offered in justification of the claims.

The resolution has been forwarded to the Associated Boards of Trade for Cochrane district, comprising Kapuskasing, Hearst and Smooth Rock Falls, for endorsement on behalf of the 31,000 residents of North Cochrane riding. It is added by despatches from Cochrane.

Northern News in Fine New Home at Kirkland Lake

Last week The Northern News at Kirkland Lake moved into the handsome new building it has built to house its up-to-date plant and offices. The Northern News accomplished the difficult work of transferring machinery from the old building to the new without missing an issue and with practically no inconvenience to the public. This entailed much difficulty and skillful work. The Advance knows all about it from experience. While The Advance has not moved from one location to another since its location in Timmins some twenty-two years ago, it has built a new building and had to endure all the moving of machinery and difficulties arising from a new building. The Advance had its new building built over the old one, the old part being torn out after the new one had a roof on. This enabled business to be carried on at the old stand "as usual" but it entailed much extra work and heaps of trouble. The Advance congratulates The Northern News not only on its fine new modern building but also on the success with which transfer was made from the old building to the new. The new building is across the road from the old one and The Northern News is planning to celebrate the move in a few days by holding an "open night" in the new premises.

NEEDED MORE PUSH

"Here, boy," said the wealthy motorist, "I want some gasoline, and please get a move on! You'll never get anywhere in the world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young I pushed and that got me where I am."
 "Well, guv'nor," replied the boy, "I reckon you'll have to push again, 'cause you ain't got a drop of gas in the place."

Temagami Men Injured by Overbalancing on Trestle

Seriously injured when they both fell at the same time from a trestle at the Goldfish mine near Temagami, Delphis Perriar, 61, and Frank Lavalley, 49, mine employees, are recovering in Halleybury hospital.

The accident occurred recently when Lavalley and Perriar were lifting an object which they anticipated to be heavy, but which was much lighter than expected. The sudden straightening up threw both men off balance and they tumbled off, falling 12 feet.

Lavalley has 31 stitches in his head and one ear and also suffered concussion. Perriar suffered a broken left leg, fractured shoulder blade and collar bone. Lavalley fell on top of Perriar, and did not have any broken limbs.

Dr. McGowan, Temagami, was on the mine property at the time, and rushed able of 560 tons per hour from a depth after treating them at the scene of the accident.

Wales Can Beat Hornepayne When it Comes to Deep Snow

Many here will be interested in the following paragraph from the last issue of The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake:

"She admits that it doesn't come very often, but Mrs. Tom Owen, of 93 Third street, has a snow story which overmatches the one listed for Ted Soucie on Hornepayne, 'home of cold and snow,' in Friday's Northern News. Mrs. Owen is Welsh, as the name would imply, and she bears as Exhibit Number One for a greater snow story, a picture of an almost bare country road with drifts on either side almost as high again as a car parked on the surface. That picture was not taken in Northern Ontario or similar snow country, but near Ruthin, North Wales. It appeared in a Welsh paper and was sent out to Mrs. Owen. 'We don't get it very often but when it snows over there it really snows,' said the one-time resident of 'Taffy's' land, pointing to the article accompanying the picture where-in it was stated that the drifts were ten feet deep."

Sherbrooke Telegram—Thimbles were first made in England, two hundred years ago; they were worn upon the thumb, and were called "thumb-bells."

May Start Industry Up at Coral Rapids

Development of Limestone Deposits Suggested Now, but Nothing Definite.

(From North Bay Nugget)

Though no official announcement has yet been forthcoming, there is strong possibility that a new industry will spring up at Coral Rapids, 96 miles north of Cochrane on the Temiskaming Northern Ontario Railway. The Nugget has learned.

The budding industry is the development of limestone deposits. It is reported that the presence of the limestone deposits at Coral Rapids has been proven.

Queried by the Canadian Press Tuesday, at the request of The Nugget, T. P. Sutherland, Ontario deputy minister of mines, said there was "nothing definite yet on the limestone industry at Coral Rapids."

He admitted a conference on the subject that day but "that there are difficulties in the way." The deputy minister added that "the project is still in an indefinite stage and that it may not be ready for announcement for months."

According to information received by The Nugget, a chemist from the American Cyanide Company, Chicago, visited the location several weeks ago.

Col. Malcolm Lang, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway commission, told The Nugget that he has learned of the limestone deposits at Coral Rapids, but is unaware of any plans being made for their development. He said that he knew the Ontario department of mines to be interested in the proposed project. The T. & N. O. has not received any official information regarding development of limestone deposits at Coral Rapids.

The T. & N. O. chairman said he had heard a report it was planned to market the limestone in Canada and the United States.

Limestone is used extensively in paper mills and mines. Back of limestone is the production of nitrates required for munitions and fertilizer.

Development of the limestone deposits at Coral Rapids would mean a considerable increase in activity on the T. & N. O. extension north of Cochrane. It is reported that persons in and around Coral Rapids are quite enthusiastic over prospects.

Mary Austin: People would be surprised to know how much I have learned about prayer from playing poker.

Along Canada's Mining Highway

The Northern Miner (March 18) says:—"A zinc-gold-silver drill intersection has been returned on the Quebec Manitou Gold Mines Limited property that averages high grade over a big length of core."
 The Fleming to the east of Quebec

Manitou has a continuation of the same structural contact with copper values recently reported found. The extension easterly of the big structure which made Siscoe and Lamaque gives hope for another major mining development.
 —Adv't.

Airways Firm Plans to Have Base at Temagami

According to reports reaching here last week there will be an air service at Temagami this year. Austin Airways, Limited, of Toronto, are establishing a base at Temagami. The company will have one or two planes in operation and will carry passengers and freight. The air base, it is understood, will be located close to the dock of the Temagami Boat Company at Temagami.

Two New Veins at Williamson Mines

Stripping and Trenching are Proceeding and Test Pits to be Sunk.

G. W. Williamson, secretary-treasurer of Williamson Mines, Ltd., now at the company's Porcupine property, advises local officials that under the current exploration campaign two new veins have been located and work is now being pushed to determine the extent of the finds. Stripping and trenching is now proceeding and test pitting will be carried out at a later date following which systematic channel sampling will be undertaken.

Gillies Lake Listed on Toronto Stock Exchange

Last week the shares of the Gillies Lake Porcupine Gold Mines Limited were duly listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange where they were accepted for trading and duly appeared on the board. The ticker abbreviation is G.L.L. The head office of the Gillies Lake Porcupine is given as Toronto, the Eastern Trust Co. of Toronto acting as registrar and transfer agent. The Gillies Lake Porcupine Co. was incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act on January 28th, 1933, with authorized capital of 2,000,000 shares of par value of \$1 each, all the shares being issued.

Material Increase in Gold Production

Dominion Bureau of Statistics Gives Figures for January.

A substantial increase was shown in production of gold during January when the output amounted to 328,545 ounces, compared with 277,554 in January, 1936, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported this week.

Ontario led the provinces with a production of 208,945 ounces, Quebec was second with 61,173, and British Columbia third with 38,132. Manitoba and Saskatchewan produced 18,707 ounces, Nova Scotia 1367, while the output of alluvial gold in the Yukon was 223 ounces.

Receipts of jewelry and scrap at the Royal Canadian Mint in January contained 2433 ounces of gold.

During January gold averaged \$35.01 per ounce, and at this price the output was worth \$11,502,360.

General Manager of the Siscoe Takes Big Chance

This is one of the latest from "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner:—"At the Siscoe annual meeting in the two men to Halleybury in his car manager, said that in the Siscoe community there were quite a number of newly-married couples and that Mr. Lynch, president, had organized a "stork derby." To the first amongst them to have a baby girl he would donate \$100; for a baby boy he would give \$200, and for twins, \$1000. Someone at the meeting suggested that in case of quintuplets the company should donate the mine and take over the publicity contracts."

Diamond Drilling at the Dayton Porcupine

Diamond drilling is going ahead rapidly at the Dayton Porcupine mine in southern Deloro township. The Advance learned to-day. Early results are expected to be released within a week.

Larder Lake Talks of Fire Protection

Town, Recently on the Boom has Had Two Bad Fires This Year.

Larder Lake, a thriving town in the earlier days of the North, but for many years past somewhat under eclipse until in recent months mining properties in the district have been attracting special attention, was the scene last week of a serious fire that destroyed one of the stores of the town and endangered the whole camp for some hours. In January this year fire destroyed the grocery store conducted by Bert Easham, pioneer resident of Larder Lake, then on Monday of last week what appeared to be an even more threatening blaze visited the town. The fire broke out in the afternoon in the grocery and meat store conducted by Earl Avery, and with a high wind blowing it looked for a time as if the whole camp might go. The Omega mines sent a pump and men to help fight the blaze and an appeal was also made to Kirkland Lake for help. To the latter appeal Fire Chief Matheson with some men and equipment made as prompt response as the condition of the roads from Kirkland to Larder Lake would permit. Arriving on the scene the Kirkland Lake firefighters did remarkably fine work. In the meantime, however, the Larder Lake people had been helping themselves, bucket brigades doing as effective firefighting as is possible with that form of defence against fire. It was not long before it was seen that it was impossible to save the store where the fire had started, and then attention was centred on saving the adjoining buildings. Men climbed up on the roofs and by means of the "bucket lines" were able to stall off the spread of the fire. When the Kirkland Lake men reached the scene it did not take long to stop the danger of the spread of the fire and to extinguish what remained of the original blaze.

Since last week's fire the citizens of Larder Lake have been thinking about more adequate firefighting equipment for their town. They argue that they have had two bad fires already this year, and they do not want a third. Above all they do not desire to see their town wiped out. With their present lack of means of fighting fire, they do not like the prospect of risking facing another fire of any kind. In Larder Lake Jack Grainger may be depended upon to be to the front in any matter for the benefit of the community, and word from Larder Lake suggests that he is taking the lead in steps to protect the town against the danger of fire. His suggestion for a start is to call a public meeting and discuss the situation fully. Fire protection, water supply and sanitation are more or less closely interwoven in a case like that of Larder Lake, and at the public meeting to be called in the next few days, it is hoped to combine the three needs and find ways and means for financing measures to remedy the present situation at Larder Lake.

Although New York, Chicago and Winnipeg stock exchanges were open for trading to-day, Toronto remained closed, as usual on Easter Monday. Branch stock broker's houses in Timmins also remained closed.

Dallas News:—Our view is that Trotsky is so Left he got that way.

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You wouldn't think a young woman, clerk in a London silk shop, would ever become tangled up in a murder, would you?

But when five rare jade jewels are at stake

THIEVES WON'T STOP SHORT OF MURDER

One man, Nikolas Nolescue, manager of the store that employed the young woman, did lose his life over those jade pieces, even though he had only a suspicion of where he might be able to find a clue to their hiding place.

SCOTLAND YARD'S BEST MAN WAS PUZZLED

And no wonder. For he knew nothing of the jade. He learned, almost too late to save a second murder. Follow

"The Silk Enigma"

in THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE and learn the solution of the mystery. It begins

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