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## New Regulations Help Prospectors and Others

Benefits Designed for Small Operators. Ontario Syndicates Can Now be Launched for a \$25 Fee. No Relaxation, However, in Safeguards Against Improper Selling Methods.

Recent changes in the Ontario Securities Act regulations are considered as very important and as likely to give much better opportunity to the prospector and small operator. Indeed, The Northern Miner figures that Ontario syndicates can now be launched for \$25 fee. The Northern Miner, always giving close study to all laws and regulations concerning mining, devotes much space in its last issue to the new regulations. The following is the reference in full by The Northern Miner:

**Ontario Syndicates Can Now be Launched for \$25 Fee.**

What has the earmarks of an important change in the securities regulations in the province of Ontario is the authorization by the government of the incorporation of mining syndicates with a capitalization not exceeding \$35,000, in shares of \$1 par, at a cost of \$25. This move should materially assist prospectors and others of small means to initiate mining enterprises.

In following paragraphs the plan is detailed. It will be noted that, contrary to rumors afloat for some time, the existing regulations concerning telephone use and house-to-house canvassing have not been removed or relaxed. Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines and Attorney-General of the province, with his able aide, John Godfrey, K.C., Securities Commissioner, has no intention of reverting to conditions which caused so much trouble a few years ago.

The new regulations are simple. They should work easily and successfully. Certainly they will cut down on the expense of launching a mining venture. They will permit of putting the money raised from the public into the ground where it should go. This has been the policy of the Securities Commissioner since the beginning.

By Order-in-Council effective May 26th, 1937, provision has been made of the incorporation under Part I of The Companies Act (Ontario) of a Mining Syndicate with capitalization not exceeding \$35,000 divided into shares of a par value of \$1.00 each with such terms and conditions as the Provincial Secretary deems advisable. The Departmental fee for incorporation of such a Mining Syndicate is \$25.

A special form of prospectus for such Mining Syndicate has been prepared which is required to be filed with the Provincial Secretary under The Companies Information Act, the fee for filing such being \$2.00.

A special form of prospectus has been prepared for mining companies in general which must be filed with the Provincial Secretary under the provisions of The Companies Information Act, the fee for same being as at present—\$5.00.

An amendment has been made to the Regulations under The Securities Act whereby Mining Syndicates incorporated under Part I of The Companies Act, as above-mentioned do not require registration provided a copy of the special form of prospectus required by The Companies Information Act is filed with the Commission, together with the names and addresses of those persons who will be selling the securities of the Syndicate. It is to be noted that in addition to filing the prospectus, the consent in writing of the Registrar must be obtained by any person desirous of selling these securities.

Further, it is a provision of the Regulations that each purchaser of securities shall receive at the time of purchase a copy of such prospectus.

There appears to be an impression abroad that salesmen may call at any residence either in person or by telephone in connection with the sale of securities of these Mining Syndicates. Such is not the case as no exemption has been made under the present Regulations prohibiting the calling at residences either in person or by telephone.

Further amendments were made to the Regulations under The Securities Act. The former Regulation No. 22 was repealed and a new Regulation substituted, merely for the purpose of clarification.

Regulation No. 24 which required certain information to be given to purchasers was repealed and the Regulation set out below substituted. This is a material change. It is to be noted that on any first or subsequent sale direct from the treasury of a company or sale through the medium of underwriters or optionees, each purchaser shall receive a statement at the time of purchase setting forth the quantity and description of the security, the consideration, whether or not the proceeds will be paid to the treasury of the company whose securities are offered for sale and where the purchaser may obtain a copy of the latest prospectus (filed under The Companies Information Act) of the company whose securities are offered for sale.

"Company" shall include a partnership, association, syndicate or other unincorporated organization.

This regulation shall not apply to the sale of any security coming within the classes of trades or securities which are exempt from registration under the provisions of Section 4 of The Securities Act or Regulation No. 6, (except for any condition therein required to be observed) or to securities listed or posted for trading on any recognized stock exchange.

Any violation of this regulation shall constitute an offence.

Regulation No. 24 Repealed and substituted therefor:

Where the whole or any part of the proceeds of a trade in any security will be paid, either:

- (1) into the treasury of the company whose securities are offered for sale, or
- (2) to any person or company allotted or issued such security with a view to resale to the public, whether such allotment be by way of option or underwriting agreement or for cash,

each purchaser shall receive, at the time of purchase, a written or printed statement, setting forth:

- A. The quantity and description of the security;
- B. The consideration;
- C. Whether or not the proceeds will be paid to the treasury of the company whose securities are offered for sale;
- D. When the broker or salesman is acting as agent the commission received or to be received from the vendor or purchaser or both;
- E. Where the purchaser may obtain a copy of the latest prospectus (filed under The Companies Information Act) of the company whose securities are offered for sale.

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### Health Value of Sun Known for Centuries

But "Tanning" Sometimes Disastrous. Simple Remedy for Sunburn.

(By J. W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.)

Sun Worship reaches back to pre-historic times. Each race had its own sun god. The Greeks called on Apollo; the Persians to Mithras and the ancient Egyptians to Ra. The instinct of ancient peoples in regard to the health value of the sun was universal. There is no doubt of the beneficence of the sun's rays when properly used, but these rays may be a two-edged sword.

One feels more cheerful on a sunny day than if the sky is overcast or the rain falling in torrents. Sunlight is essential to vegetation. It is almost essential to health. The ultra-violet rays of the sun have a profound effect on many foods. Thus fats and oils, which, either artificially or through nature have been activated by sunlight, protect the user against the disease known as rickets. The exposure of the skin to sunlight or to the ultra-violet light of proper wavelength acts on the ergosterol in one's skin and prevents the waste of calcium and phosphorus that might otherwise occur. The preservation of these elements of bone formation aids in the prevention of rickets. The use of cod-liver oil has a similar effect because cod-liver is really bottled sunshine.

Some of the bone and skin results of tuberculosis are improved by the ultra-violet rays of the sun if these are properly applied.

Within recent years young men and women have sought a tanned skin. One sees them at bathing beaches and elsewhere exposing large areas of the surface of the body in the effort to obtain a rapid tan. In many cases the results are little short of disastrous. Normal and apparently healthy persons may be made seriously ill by inordinate exposure to sunlight. A sunburn of considerable extent is simply a burn like any burn caused by exposure to fire. It is exquisitely painful. There may be prostration, high fever and evidence of kidney derangement. Every summer sees a host of self-elected martyrs to the sun's rays.

Blends and redheads are among the chief sufferers in this respect. Fair-skinned persons have little pigment in their skins. They lack this natural protection against the sun's rays. Such persons do not tan as dark-skinned

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### Recalling Village Barbers Years Ago

Gone Is the Old-Time Hang-out and the Stag Story Parties

(By W. J. Gorman in "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner)

Amongst the disappearing amenities of another day is the old-time barber shop with its peculiarly male atmosphere and its occasional ribaldry. Time was when a man could drift into a shop in the full knowledge and expectation that he would find himself surrounded by a crowd of men only and he could likewise anticipate hearing a few stories and some local gossip of interest.

For the barber, particularly in the small town, was a specialist on the doings of the community. Invariably the proprietor had his chair in a position where he could watch the doings of the place. He kept a keen and knowledgeable eye on the main street and noted the comings and goings which formed the subject of his glib comment. In fact, he was prone to be talkative and occasionally became borbome but usually the successful tonsorial artist was an agreeable man with a sense of humour. He almost always was a story teller into the bargain, collecting narratives and anecdotes from the travelling fraternity and from the local busybodies of whom every small town has its quota.

The barber shop was abhorred by the women folk in the old days. For one thing they had no business there and

for another they had a conviction that it was the locus of the town's no-goods who spent a lot of time shooting pool and passing ribald remarks about lady passers-by. There was a grain of truth in their suspicions at that. Women have been known to cross the street rather than pass the barber shop.

In those times there was a strong feeling against pool rooms and it persists to some extent to this day. Just what is or was so wicked about playing pool or billiards has not been disclosed but "hanging around the pool room" was a phrase of reproach to the youth of the small communities. As the pool room usually housed the barber shop, the local practitioner was not particularly popular with the ladies of the family.

Nevertheless the men who had no particular business cares found the barber shop a good place to spend a rainy or sunny afternoon. There was always a fire, a number of armchairs which could be tilted up against the wall and an adequate quota of spittoons placed at strategic points. While customers might be few on such days the flow of talk was abundant. Usually the n'er-do-wells of the town had keen and spiteful tongues and they spared nobody. It was astonishing what they could observe and repeat, having little else to do.

Amongst the attractions in the shop were the current and old issues of that famous magazine the "Police Gazette." In those days, before the regular magazines began depicting the female human form divined on almost every page and in varying degrees of nudity the old "Gazette" had this attractive field to itself and it certainly cultivated it. The chorus girl of the time was a husky gal, running largely to the Hebe or Holstein type and she apparently had no qualms about displaying her charms. The village and farm boys revelled in the revelations and so did their dads, advertising whiskies and tobaccos. These works of art were also daring to a degree. When the local clergy came in for the monthly haircut they had to keep their glances under full control because the other denizens of the shop watched them closely for any roving regards.

The local barber was often a sport in more senses than one. It was not surprising to find him an expert poker player and to have him encourage the participation of the other local enthusiasts by providing a room in which the pastime could be indulged. This was sometimes another cause for female disapproval. The wife of the village lawyer or doctor resented having to dispatch Willie to the barber shop when a client appeared, to dig up the addict from the back room.

Small town barbers were often good sports in other ways. They either played ball or supported the team enthusiastically. They were hunters and fishermen. They belonged to the local fire brigade almost invariably and many a customer has been left half shaved while the practitioner frantically donned his rubber coat and ran to the fire hall, to return hours later, smoke stained and water soaked to take up again his more prosaic occupation.

Everything is pretty much changed now. No longer are hangers-on permitted to stage sit downs in the shops to the embarrassment of women and children who constitute the barber's best customers. The spittoon has disappeared and the pool table has gone with it. The barber has brightened up his shop and himself. He has imported electrical machines, has taken courses in hair dressing and while he has not entirely forgotten the ancient art of dressing a male customer to sleep in the chair he practises it a great deal less. On the other hand he is expected to be able to discuss matters of social interest with his fair clients who are not, as a rule, loath to talk on any occasion.

### Tribute to the Late Jas. Mowat, of Montreal River

The following tribute was paid last week by The Halleyburian in an editorial article to the late James Mowat, pioneer of the North, and father of Mrs. Fidler, of Timmins:—

"In the heart of the land he loved so well, quietly and peacefully as he had lived for more than four score years, there passed to the Great Beyond on Monday evening the spirit of James Mowat, pioneer resident of Temiskaming and friend and intimate of all who came within his ken. His death came as he would have desired it, without a long illness or any trouble or fuss, and his body will be laid to rest beside that of his wife, who passed on a few short months ago.

"Those of us who knew Mr. Mowat will long recall his genial nature and the pleasure which his infrequent visits to Halleybury gave us. Those who have visited him at his home in the country will perhaps regret that they did not visit him more often, but all will be glad to know that his life ended peacefully among the members of his family. He served his adopted country well over a long period of years and his influence on those with whom he came in contact will be long remembered."

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L. C. HASKELL, Secretary,  
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