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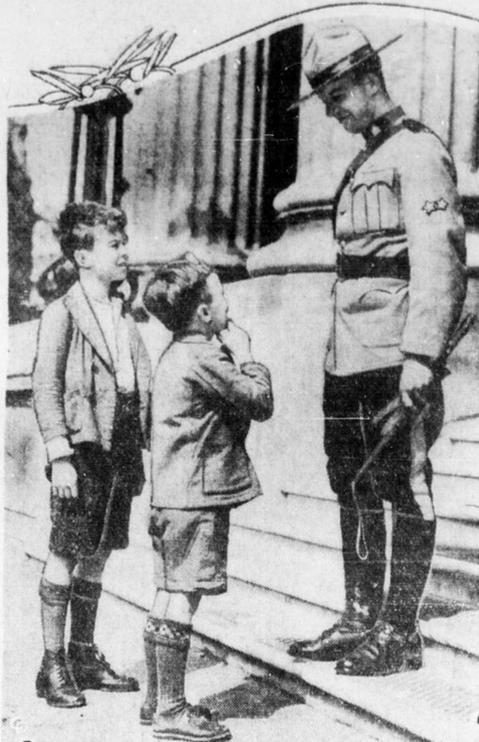
Local Phones 1200 and 1201

Market Quotations Broadcast each day at 12.30 noon and 5.20 p.m.

To-day's Stocks

Listed	Price
Afton	1 1/2
Ashley	6 1/2
Base Metals	40
Big Missouri	35
Beattie	1.14
Jidgood	27
Bobjo	8 1/2
Bralorne	10.00
Buffalo-Ankerite	15.50
Canadian Malartic	93
Castle Frothway	83
Central Porcupine	12
Central Patricia	2.50
Coniagas	1.65
Coniagum	1.25
Con Chibougamau	20
Darkwater	8 1/2
Dome	28.00
Eldorado	2.18
Falconbridge	6.10
Goldale	34
Glenora	2 1/2
Granada	6 1/2
Gunnar	78
Hardrock	2.68
Hollinger	14.75
Howey	26
Hudson Bay	29.50
International Nickel	51.00
Jackson Manion	10 1/2
Kerr-Addison	1.71
Kirkland Lake	1.07
Lebel Oro	7
Leitch	71
Lake Shore	50.00
Little Long Lac	3.65
Macassa	4.65
McLeod Cockshutt	3.25
Manitoba and East	1 1/2
McIntyre	42.00
McKenzie Red Lake	1.12
McWatters	49 1/2
Mining Corporation	1.96
Moneta	1.90
McVittie Graham	17
Naybob	67
Noranda	69.00
Nipissing	1.75
O'Brien	3.75
Omega	49 1/2
Pamour	3.45
Paymaster	48
Pick's Crow	4.55
Pioneer	3.00
Preston East Dome	92
Premier	2.13
Read Authier	2.75
Reno	48
Red Lak' Goldshore	14
San Antonio	1.30
Sherritt Gordon	1.41
St. Anthony	11
Sullivan Con.	95
Sudbury Basin	2.95
Stadacona	58
Sylvanite	3.35
Siscoe	2.30
Teck Hughes	4.60
Toburn	2.10
Ventures	5.70
Wright-Hargreaves	7.35

ON DUTY AT CANADA HOUSE



Lance Corporal R. C. McDowell, of the R.C.M.P., is shown here as he began his duties as commissaire at Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London. A veteran of seven years in the Arctic, McDowell is the object of obvious hero-worship by some London boys who gaze, all-eyes at their first Mountie.

Timmins Man Reported Killed by Train at Amos

A telegraphic report from Amos, Quebec, on Saturday said that Joseph Lesard, of Timmins, was killed about 100 miles north of Amos on Dominion Day when he was run over by a train. No particulars of the death are available here.

Two Lose Lives in Drowning Accident in North Quebec

Rouyn, July 3.—A drowning tragedy which claimed the lives of two men, one of them a civil engineer from Quebec city, occurred at the Fourth Rapid on the Ottawa River, about ten miles each of the Kinojevis from Clerion, about noon on Sunday last. The victims were C. A. Cousineau, Quebec, engineer, aged 38 years and Jos. Dusse reau, father of twelve children, whose home is at LaSarre. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Warrant Issued for Man in Illegal Fur Charges

Rouyn, July 4.—J. I. Glick, arrested in Rouyn on June 22nd, when he was found illegally transporting 44 beaver pelts and some 49 other valuable skins, having an estimated value of \$10,000, and who was remanded for eight days on bail of \$100 by Magistrate Bolly, failed to appear when the case was called in Magistrate's Court here last week. It was learned that he had gone to Montreal, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. It was expected that this would be effected yesterday afternoon and he will probably be

New Teachers for the High and Vocational

Five teachers at the High and Vocational Schools retired at the end of the spring term this year, three of these, Mr. Vogel, of the Technical School, Mr. Worthington, of the Technical School and Mr. N. D. Runnalls, accepting positions at other schools, and Miss E. Boone and Miss A. Garrow to become Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. Lang, respectively. These teachers who have been very popular with the students during the years they have spent at the school, will leave a gap in the staff that will be hard to replace, especially in instances where the teachers have become "pals" with the students. However, the High and Vocational School Board have endeavoured to fill the vacancies in such a manner as to please all concerned, and the following are the teachers who will take up their duties at the school next fall: Mr. J. E. Jackson, of Hamilton; Mr. A. S. Peel, of Windsor; Mr. J. E. Pickering, of London; Miss Isabel Honey, of Toronto and Miss Helen Black of Kenora.

Halifax Chronicle:—Nova Scotia

editors and tourist officials frequently comment on the advantages of the Nova Scotian climate. Tornadoes, heat waves, and dust storms which plague less fortunate regions leave this province untouched. Nova Scotia appears to be removed from any of the major earthquake belts and is spared extremes of temperature.

Shaft Sinking at Hoyle Gold Mines

Progress at Property in the Pamour Section.

Shaft-sinking operations at the property of Hoyle Gold Mines in the Porcupine area have progressed below the 400-foot level. President Bert W. Lang said today after a visit to the district. Hoyle, in the Pamour section, is the consolidation of three previous undertakings on which an extensive development programme was recently launched with Vettes and associates financing. Plans re to sink the three-compartment shaft to the 1200-foot horizon, then excavate north and carry on diamond drilling to prospect the conglomerate bed. In earlier work, ore bodies were located on the 200-foot level but results reported from the nearby Pamour operations was the influencing factor in the decision to push immediately its unusual program of prospecting at depth. President Lang reports.

Surface construction is well advanced. A steel adframe, power house, 20,000-gallon water tank, machine and blacksmith shops, cookhouse, dormitory, office and dry have all been completed.

Williamson Mines Drill Cuts Entirely New Vein

The first diamond drill hole put down on the Williamson Mines property in Deloro Township, Porcupine area, for general information purposes and as a guide to stave holes, has intersected an entirely new and unexpected vein at a depth of 141 to 143 feet, according to word received at the company's head office. The vein consists of quartz and white carbonated in green carbonate schist, mineralized with pyrite. Assay results covering the new vein together with two feet on either side in the wall rock are expected to be available in a few days.

The No. 1 hole was not drilled deep enough to intersect the main vein, and a second hole has been spotted to be carried down some 400 feet. The hole is expected to be completed later this week.

F. D. Roche Underwriting Property in Little Long Lac

F. D. Roche, Toronto, well-known in the North, is underwriting the Rolac Mines Limited, in the Little Long Lac area, and from present indications he has again gotten hold of one that may well prove a winner. The Rolac Mines is a property with an unusually promising location in a gold area that has shown itself rich and progressive. The Rolac is located in close proximity to such well-known mines as the Mosher Long Lac Gold Mines, the MacLeod Cockshutt Gold Mines, Hard Rock Gold Mines and the Connell Mining and Exploration Co. The property has the same sort of geology as the MacLeod Cockshutt and the Hard Rock. Just at present it would appear that the Rolac is very likely to "go places" and prove more than usually successful. The success of the MacLeod Cockshutt should be duplicated in the Rolac, and for those wishing to invest in a property that, though still in the speculative stage, seems to promise good returns, the chance to invest in a mine like the Rolac seems like an excellent chance.

Thought Practices of Big Business Should Prevail

(From Kirkland Northern News) There is a story told, we won't vouch for its truth, about two peanut vendors in town, Tony and Mike.

Tony was here long before Mike started pushing his whistling wagon about the streets and Tony resented their invasion of his territory. For a long time neither has had a thing to do with the other, until last week, when Mike thought he should try to be a little more civil.

As he passed Tony one night recently, both pushing their popcorn-filled carts, he greeted him. "Good night, Tony. How is business?"

Tony merely stared. A passerby noticed the incident and asked Tony why he didn't answer.

"Answer, why should I answer?" replied the irate vendor. "Does Eaton's ask Simpson's 'How is business?'"

Dunnville Chronicle:—This is the time of year when a good many people feeling the need for outdoor exercise, move the bridge table out on the side porch.

This Torpedo Beats the Boomerang All Hollow

A torpedo that does the seemingly impossible in turning around and going back after the target it has just missed has been patented by Ellison S. Purington of Gloucester, Mass.

A trailing wire contains the secret of the performance of this newly-designed underwater weapon. If the torpedo misses the target and crosses ahead of the ship it is aimed at, a wire trailing behind the torpedo is touched by the ship's bow, closing a contact and causing the torpedo to turn around and go back for a second try with its deadly cargo. Science Service explains. The direction is determined by the direction of the ship it is aimed at, a manual setting of the torpedo being made just before it is fired. The invention is assigned to John Hays Hammond, Jr., noted as a torpedo inventor and designer of widely-used radio equipment.

Glebe and Mail:—A veteran British Columbia politician admits that he once considered adopting crime as a career. It is too bad that wiser counsels did not prevail.

CLAIMS TO BE LARGEST RAISER OF GEES



Said to be the largest raiser of geese in New England, 12-year-old Fay Jacques, of Manchester, Me., plans to put herself through university with the money she makes from her feathered flock. Fay started her goose nursery six years ago with a few birds given to her by her father, who incidentally, is the largest turkey raiser in Maine. Now the young girl's annual production of goslings is 500.

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How Germans Took Schmeling Defeat

Much Boosting as the Battle Started, but Then Turned on the Music.

(From Grab Samples in Northern Miner).

The manner in which the American negro settled the championship ambitions of the Nazi leaves little room for comment on their respective fighting abilities. The slow motion pictures provide a story somewhat different from that given by the ringside commentators. They show that Louis hit Schmeling with everything but the ring posts about sixteen times before the kidney punch was delivered. The German was out on his feet and probably never knew about the blow that finally flattened him.

The whole exhibition and particularly the build up and predictions of the alleged experts, is a peculiar example of modern sport publicity. Just why the general public pays any attention whatever to the sports writers is a mystery. Forty percent of them were dead wrong in this instance and of the remainder there was only a small percentage willing to predict a knock out and most of those daring individuals retreated to late rounds for the debacle event. However, it must be admitted that the former heavyweight champions were almost unanimous in granting in advance the victory to the negro. Strangely enough the only exception was Jack Johnson who picked the German, Jack, though, was probably a little late with his homework, as the old noodle has not been functioning so well of late.

The German contingent of newspapermen had the whole thing in the bag. The previous win by their fighter seemed the groundwork upon which they made their calculations. To a German mentality this was sufficient as they figured that once licked a man can never come back. Canadians, listening to German stations, got a lot of advance dope the night of the fight. The whole nation was sitting up to gloat over the victory. Special permission had been granted to innkeepers and bars to open at three in the morning, loud speakers had been installed and the loyal population flocked to these centres to hear the good news. It was amusing to hear the German announcements right from the ring. After describing the setting, the crowd and the former champions introduced by the ringmaster, the announcer went into ecstasies over the appearance of Schmeling, his condition and his confidence.

Once the fight started the German announcer ran into difficulties. He had to report the murderous attack of Louis with blow after blow raining on the hapless Schmeling, who fell, scrambled up, collapsed again and finally fell prostrate the most completely and most rapidly defeated heavyweight in history. The German station did not take the time to make any comment whatever; it simply switched to organ music. Defeat is not good propaganda in Nazi Germany.

The latter newspaper comment in Germany had some justification. It is quite true that Schmeling was given a run-around by the boxing authorities of the United States and that he should have been given a shot at the title two years ago, when presumably he was in better condition and when he was at

Editorial Tribute Paid Last Week to Rev. M. Baine

The following tribute was paid last week in the editorial columns of The Huntsville Forester to Rev. F. J. Baine, who is the new minister at Trinity United Church, Schumacher.

"The itinerant system, which long characterized the movement of pastors in the old Methodist Church, was abandoned when union with the Presbyterians was finally concluded. But there are those among the ministers of the United Church who still adhere to the principle of the old system. Among these is Rev. F. J. Baine, who has just concluded a successful five-year pastorate of Trinity United Church in Huntsville. Mr. Baine, who leaves Huntsville this week, was urged to remain for another year. His courteous rejection of the invitation was based upon a conscientious conviction that the old itinerant system was still regarded with respect by both ministers and congregations, and his own convictions were very definite.

"His going from Huntsville, needless to say, is not only regretted by his congregation, but by the citizens of all religious denominations. He has, more than the average denominational pastor, incorporated himself into the life of the town and community, finding time, in addition to his arduous pastoral duties, to render well-merited service in many branches of community activity. He has made a distinct contribution to the cultural life of Huntsville, his leadership in literary and musical circles being of a specially valuable type.

"His personality has impressed itself upon all classes of citizens, and he will be remembered here, not only for his devoted service to Trinity Church, but likewise for his unselfish service in the interests of all needy persons, and for his unwavering interest in the welfare of Huntsville.

"Mr. and Mrs. Baine leave us, respected and admired, for their true worth as devout Christian citizens, and their contribution to the upbuilding of high standards in the moral consciousness of our citizens."

Picton Gazette:—There is really no perfect place to live. If you live in the land of milk and honey, you will probably get kicked by a cow and stung by a bee.

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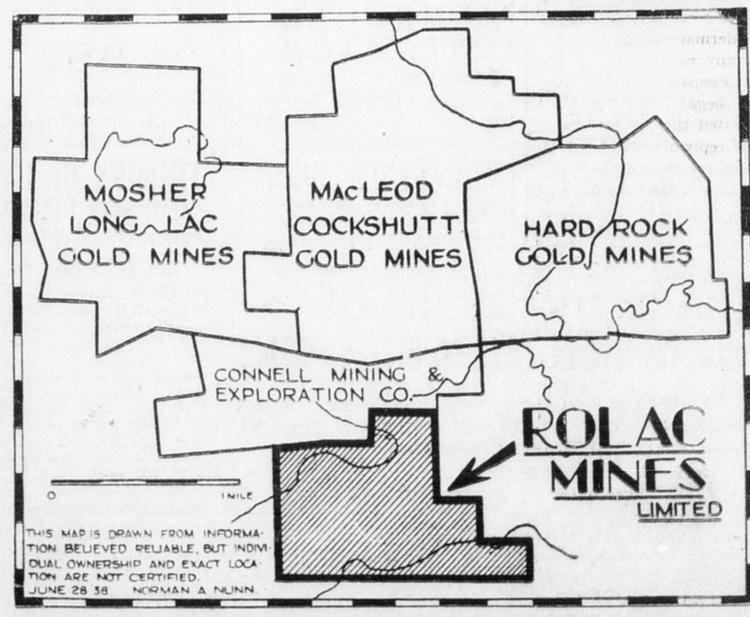
SIX-ROOMED HOUSE—all cement; nicely finished. 16 Lakeshore Blvd., Timmins.

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