

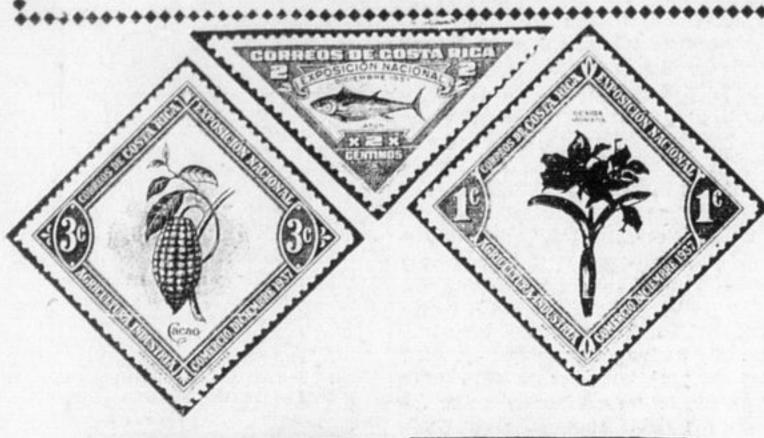
# An Invitation

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# The BANK of **NOVA SCOTIA**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Timmins Stamp Club







Royal Wedding Cemmemorated by Stamps

The latest postal issue from Egypt is a 5m stamp commemorating the wedding of 18-year-old King Farouk and 17-year-old Queen Farida, Farouk (meaning "One Who Carefully Distinguishes Between Right and Wrong") the throne of E wpt last August. His ation), which is presumably benefiting of Canadian factories. The new army youthful bride is the daughter of a judge in the A'exandria Court of Appeals and her maiden name was Sasi Naz Zulficar. Upon her marriage she assumed the name "Farida", which means, appropriately enough, "The One | Honduras commemorates the 400th an- only the government but of the manu-

and Only!" about the royal Egyptian wedding was the fact that the bride herself was not precent! It seems that in Mohammedan counries a marriage is simply a business contract between the groom and the bride's father, who unromantically assess her cash value and then clasp hands to clinch the bargain! Readers will be relieved to learn, however, that Farida was not forgotten in the matter of wedding presents. From Farouk she received a diamond necklace valued at \$120,000 and other gifts included such widely different items as a sport coupe from Adolph Hitler, a statue of the Emperor Diocletian from the Italian government, and a pair of shotguns from King George of England.

A Cargo From Costa Rica

In commemoration of the National Exposition of Costa Rica five colourful pictorial stamps was issued depicting some of the interesting products of this little Central American country. Coffee is Costa Rica's principal export, and on the 10c red value we see the freshly picked coffee beans being brought in from the fields on a primitive ox cart. Second in economic importance are bananas, shown on the 5c green. Cocoa ranks third and a fine picture of a cacao pod appears on the large diamond shaped 3c brown stamp. The 2c gray triangle brings us the first postal appearance of the tuna fish, or horse macherel, valued by anglers for its splendid fighting spirit and by the general public for its delicious meat. The 1c green and purple rounds out the series with a beautiful picture of the "guaria morada," or Costa Rican orchid.

Ski Stamps From Finland





Three attractive semi-postal stamps issued by Finland remind American winter sports fans that the snowy

countries on the Baltic were the first to popularize the exciting sport of skiing. The wiry. long-legged Finns famous for their proficiency in Olympic track events, take naturally to the art of slaloms, christies and schneepfluge, as can be very easily seen from the materials required to put the continclear-cut and attractive designs of these gent on even a marching footing was is the six-foot son of the late stamp- three stamps. The issue is sponsored appalling. The quantities required for collecting King Fuad, and he ascended by the F.I.S. (International Ski Feder- even 50,000 troops strained the facilities

> by the extra proceeds. Hhonduras Honors Her Former

Capital The latest stamp from the warlike tingent must ever remain a monument little Central American republic of to the energy and intelligence of not niversary of the founding of the city of facturers and transportation organiza-To Americans a decidedly odd feature | Comayagua, which until 1880 was the | tions as well. capital of the country. The value is 8c blue and the design shows the Span- in the assembling of the army, but in ish governor, Alonzo Caceres, laying out its fighting experience. There was the foundation site in 1537.

# If You Like Books (By A. H.)

W. H. Davies is one of the better known modern authors and his poems are often quoted for their thought. his poems that has lines that "stick" in one's memory, thus being quoted by hope who read such work.

The Philosophical Beggar (by W. H. Davies)

Out, life of care! Man lives to fret For some vain thing He cannot get.

The Cities crave Green solitude: The Country craves A multitude.

Man lives to want; The rich man's lot Is to want things The poor know not.

And no man dies But must look back With sorrow on His own past track.

If beggar has No child or wife, He of all men, Enjoys most life.

When rich men loathe Their meat and wine, He thinks dry bread And water fine.

When Fame's as sick As Failure is, He snores on straw

In quiet bliss.

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S. T. WALKER

Funeral Director

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TIMMINS

### Remarkable Effort of Canada in the War

Days of 1914-1918. .

(From "Grab Samples" in Northern

The first volume, and appendix, of the Official History of the Canadian Forces in the Great War, 1914-18, have outbreak of the war on the fourth of August, 1914, the raising of the first contingent, the crossing to England, the first winter on Salisbury plain, the first Canadian Division in the British battleline, the gas attack at Ypres, the attacks at F stubert and Givenchy and gives details of other Canadian forces raised and sent overseas prior to the formation of the Canadian Corps in September of 1915.

The record of the initial Canadian effort is enthralling. No war book that has yet appeared touches this official account in gripping interest. The story of the gas attack at Ypres is a classic and leaves the later-coming soldier with an irradicable impression of the heroism and resourcefulness of the troops of the First Contingent. The book does not pull any punches. The descriptive narrative is fully documented in the appendics which reproduce the secret documents, the instructions, the arguments, the bitter bickerings of those in command of the Britich, Canadian and French forces. After twenty years appears the credit for heroic actions; the behind-the scenes manouvres of those in power; the row over the Ross Rifle; the conflicting interests of the politicians and the soldiers; the bungling; the briliant work of the Navy; the indifferent fighting of the French; the hardships of the Canadian troops in England in the first winter; the magic transformation of citizens into hard-bit in roops fighting the best trained army in the world; the blame for the ta..ures; all is written into the record in a literary style admirably adapted to the tremendous ubject.

Those who talk and write today of the possibility of war cannot visualize the enormous effort that the Canadian government and the Canadian people made in 1914 to raise, equip and deshad little in the way of armament or transport. All she had was willing men. The native genius for organization and the exercise of initiative was tested to the utmost. A list of the had to start from scratch, like a newborn infant. Thus, the rapid equipment and despatch of the First Con-

But the thrall of the book lies, not only a scattered leaven of experienced soldiers in the First Canadian Division that went to France. Even the old the way of war. Trench warfare had never been the forte of the British army and particularly in the precedfighting wildcats until they exhausted of coal. the German attack, is told in this offi-

cial and irrefutable account. knew that the Germans were about to Ontario. The latter is now an importry poison gas, learning the dire news from a German engineer deserter. The an importer of large quantities of potinformation was duly passed around tery which, it is claimed, could be among the higher authorities, many of made from the clay of the Far North. whom openly scoffed (as their des- For the mason that the Dominion and patches reveal) at the idea. But the provincial governments have not re-German documents reproduced in the leased a creat deal of information on appendix make it quite clear that this examinations of James' Eag resources, means of warfare had been carefully considerable of the prospectus opinion thought out, specious arguments had advanced is mainly conjecture, but it

been made, gas cylinders has been as- sources readily available. Inner Story Told of the Corman corrative of the fighting the James' Bay region would justify around Ypr s makes frequent refer- maintenance of rail connections with presses surprise that even the gas at- are more than a possibility. appeared. The volume deals with the ed to overcome the overseas troops. History shows that Northern Ontario is

> curious development was the tragic disclosure that the Ross rifle, Canadian Specially Interesting and made and the pet of Sir Sam Hughes, was prone to jam in rapid firing. For months before the battle an argument had been raging between Hughes and the British high command. The troops finally settled it by throwing the Rosses away and taking over Lee-Enfields from the dead and wounded on the battle field. Little was ever heard of the Ross was too closely fitted for ordinary infantry work in the mud of the trenches although an excellent target weapon. One brilliant passage in the first volume is that which covers the convoy of the First Contingent to England. Behind the scenes the Navy was having an anxious time. Harassed on all sides by the necessity to keep open the British Channel and the Western Ocean and Indian Oceans the senior arm of the service had its hands full. over the Canadians in spite of submarines, mines and raiders, was tremendous. Contrariwise, had the Germans got at the convoy the bad effect would have been serious and might eventually have had far maching consequences. But the Navy came through and even added thrills to the performdivert the cooped-up infantry on the converted steamships.

There are more volumes to follow If they maintain the same standard of excellence that the first has displayed the series will comprise the mose valuable set of war books in Canada alike patch the First Contingent. Canada for the students and the mere sceker after thrills. And the arguments these volumes will stir up!

#### Need for Publicity for Resources of Far North

(From North Bay Nugget)

Railway, presumably from Coral Rapids | rectly or indirectly in the lumber in- | the fish line touch his face, caught it, or Fraserdale north, continues to provoke press comment in the T. & N. O. region of the North, with all advising against such a step.

Possibly the most remarkable argument offered is that of the Cochrane Northland Post, on the doorstep of the James' Bay 102ion. While strongly opposed to the Hepburn proposal, the Cochrane paper contends that "until such time as there is real demand and a steady market for the products to be made from the natural resources of troops were facing something new in the area, there is no particular purpose to be served by publicizing those natural resources."

This opinion is hard to analyze, for it ing century. The use of poison gas by was generally understood that the mathe Germans introduced an entirely sources of the James' Bay region, for new element into the struggle. How the most part, would enable Ontario to the Canadians met this fiendish thrust, process products now imported. For how they fought on day after day instance, if it were found practical to around lethal Ypres, how they were cut mine and process liknite as fuel, the to pieces by unchallenged enemy ar- province would be partly relieved of 'The Philosophical Beggar" is one of tillery, how they hung on grimly like the necessity for importing some species

The other known raw materials of the region, china clay and gypsum, The British and the French both could surely be used to advantage in tant boilding material while Canada is been prepared to offset the inevitable is only natural to wonder why govern-



An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens, if it doesn't happen to him.

world, mechanical preparations had building of industry on natural re-

embled, placed in line and deliberately We'l-informed persons are strongly released at a favourable moment. The of the opinion that the timber, alone, of ence to the stubborness of the resist- Mossence, while others are convinced ence offered by the Canadians and ex- that mineral finds in the vast territory

The fifty-eighth annual edition of Canada's cldest trade newspaper, The Canada Lumberman, is to hand, and to class this issue as interesting and valnable is not to overstate the case. The Canada Lumberman for over half a again, except as a sniper's weapon. It century has been the recognized authority in the lumber, timber and allied lines. Without ballyhoo or boastfulness The Canada Lumberman has "held up its end" through the years and has never failed to give the industries represented the support and leadership required. In its fifty-eighth annual edition it does credit to itself and service to its cause. A volume of over a hundred pages, effectively and to curb raiding ships in the Pacific | printed in colours, profusely illustrated and with a wealth of informative text, gives the current picture of the lumbermoral effect of successfully bringing ing and allied industries in Canada Among the special articles of very general interest and public importance is an appropriately illustrated one by W Harvey Greene, secretary-manager of the Lumber and Timber Association of Cntario, wherein it is effectively shown that wood is the most versatile material of construction and has decided adance by putting on power displays to vantages over practically all other building materials. There are several timely articles on the special housing le islation of the day and on the problems and progress of the building industry in general. An article of particular interest to the North is the one recounting the recent observance by North Bay, Aug. 24.—Here is the solu-This jubilee was reported at the time right in after them. in The Advance. The Canada Lum-

tack, which had such a devastating ef- The press of the North should keep fect on the French coloured troops, who alive the question of exploration and simply bolted from the field, had fail- development of the James' Bay region. After the gas had done its worst the likely to show anything anywhere. fighting increased in intensity, as the There isn't a section of this richly-en-German infantry rolled up in its wake. dowed territory that hasn't given some The first battle of Ypres gave the evidence, more or less, of wealth in Canadians their first baptism of fire, usable natural resources, and it can be After they had survived that nothing said that the James' Bay section is, as seemed to be too tough for them. One yet, the least known.

# Attractive Annual Number

cause more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind . . . but because the "G-3" gives him more mileage for his tire dollar at no extra cost . . . greater protection against skids in all directions . . . the best protection against blowouts built into any tire! Yet with all the extra miles, extra safety and extra value of the famous Goodyear "G-3" . . . you pay no premium for it. The "G-3" costs no more than any other THIS INFALLIBLE LIFEGUARD COMPLETES THE MODERN TIRE tire in its price class! Drive in today . . . let us equip your car with Goodyears NOW! Start enjoying the security and economy of Goodyears without delay!

MARSHALL-ECCLESTONE

GOOD FEAR G

Do as thousands do...specify Goodyears on your new car ...it costs no more!

More people ride on Goodyear

tires than on any other kind

TIMMINS

ONTARIO

gress will find much worth while and fine pickerel. valuable in the fifty-eighth annual number of The Canada Lumberman.

#### Here is a Solution to All Your Fishing Troubles

the employees of the silver jubilee of tion for all you fishing enthusiasts who the firm of Hill-Clark-Francis, New have difficulty in landing the big ones Liskcard, Timmins, and Kirkland Lake. Just put on your bathing suit and go

berman in addition to the report of the when two North Bay men were fishing silver jubilee publishes pictures of the for pickerel in one of the better spots members of the firm-L. Hill, John on the French river. When a big one Clark and Frank Francis-together snapped the light silk line he went in The Hepburn threat to abandon the with views of the plant and offices of after the fish in his bathing suit. About James' Bay extension of the T. & N. O. | Hill-Clark-Francis. All interested di- five feet beneath the surface he felt

dustry and all with the broa dview and swam back to the boat. There his point on Canada's welfare and pro- companion took the line and landed a

That is what happened last week

History almost repeated itself several minutes later when the man who hooked the first fish laid his pole down across the gunwale to paddle out from the shore. In a moment line, rod and reel went overboard into 50 feet of water. The swimmer again came to the rescue, diving in as the rod went by the board and catching it before it. sank 10 feet. This time, however, the fish escaped.



## Treasurer's Sale of Lands for Arrears of Taxes

In the Township of Whitney, District of Cochrane

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve of the Township of Whitney bearing date the 21st day of July, directed, commanding me to levy upon the several lands being in the Township of Whitney, mentioned and described in the following list of arrears of taxes respectfully due thereon and costs, I hereby give notice, pursuant to The Assessment Act and amendments, that unless the said arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid, I shall, on Thursday, the 10th day of November, 1938, at the Township Hall at Porcupine, at 10 a.m., proceed to sell by public auction so much of the said lands as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and lawful costs, incurred in and about the sale and collection of same

The following lands are all patented.

J. M. NICOLSON. Treasurer, Township of Whitney

No. Name, Address and Description	Years in Arrears	Taxes	Costs	Com- mission	Total
		\$178.01	\$3.00	\$4.45	\$185.46
1—Canusa Mining Co., Detroit—S.E. ¼ S. ½ Lot 12,	Con. 5 1935-36-37 Con. 5 1935-36-37	178.01	3.00	4.45	185.46
2—Canusa Mining Co., Detroit—S.W. ¼ S. ½ Lot 12,		178.01	3.00	4.45	185.46
3—Canusa Mining Co., Detroit—N.E. ¼ S. ½ Lot 12,		110.01	0	4.40	
4—Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—S.W. 1/2	1000 00 000	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
Lot 10, Con. 2 5—Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—N.W. ¼					
Lot 10. Con. 2		138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
6-Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto-S.W. 14	S. 1/2				
Lot 10, Con. 2		138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
7-Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto-N.E. 14	N. 1/2				
Lot 10, Con. 1	1935-36-37	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
8—Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto-N.W. 14		120.12	2.00	0.45	144 50
Lot 10, Con. 1.		138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
9-Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto-S. 1/2 I	1 (1/1 - 7)(7 - 7)(7	552.52	3.00	13.81	569.33
Con. 2		002.02	3.00	10.01	000.00
10-Chappie Mammoth, Mining Co., Toronto-S.E. 4		138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
Lct 12, Con. 2 11—Chappie Mammoth Mining Co., Toronto—N.E. 4		100.10	0.00	0.10	111.00
Lot 12, Con. 1	ACCE OF DE	138.13	3.00	3.45	144.58
12-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S.W. 14 N. 1/2			The state of		
Con. 1	1005 00 00	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
13-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S. E. 14 S. 1/2 I	Lot 10.	,			
Con. 2	at the state of the state of	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
14-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-N.E. 14 N. 1/2	Lot 9,				
Con. 1.	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
15-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-N.W. ¼ N. ½	1005 00 00	100.00	0.00		
Con. 1	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
16-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S. 1/2 Lot 9, Con		424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72
17-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S.E. ¼ N. ½	1005 00 00	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.00
Con, 1		100.03	3.00	2.00	111.68
18—W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.W. ¼ S. ½	1000 00 000	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
Con. 1 19—W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.E. ¼ S. ½		100.00	0.00	2.00	111,00
Con. 2	4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
20-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-N.E. 1/4 S. 1/2	Lot 6.				********
Con. 2	ADDE DO DO	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
21-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-N 1/2 Lot 7, Con.		424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72
22-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S.W. 4 S. 1/2	Lot 5.				
Con. 2	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
23-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S.E. ¼ S. ½	100-07 07	100.00			
Con. 2	1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
24—W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—S. ½ Lot 8, Con.		424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72
25-W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto-S.E. 1/4 S. 1/2	\$ PLTS PL PLPS	100.00	2.00	0.05	
Con. 2		106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
26—W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N. ½ Lot 6, Con	1005 00 00	424.12 424.12	3.00	10.60	473.72
27—W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N. ½ Lot 8, Con.	C. 4-7-10-14	764.16	3.00	10.60	473.72
28—W. D. Cochrane Estate, Toronto—N.W. 4 S. 4 Con. 2	Lot 5, 1935-36-37	106.03	3.00	2.65	111.68
29—Dan Miller, South Porcupine—S. ½ Lot 2, Con. 5		485.02	3.00	12.12	500.14
30—Dan Miller, South Porcupine—N. ½ Lot 5, Con. 2	4000 00 000	485.02	3.00	12.12	500.14
31—McCallum Estate, Timmins—Lot 120, Plan M-8	1935-36-37	17.37	3.00	.43	20.80
32-F. McMahon, Toronto-S.W. 14 S. 1/2 Lot 5, Con. 1	1935-36-37	177.66	3.00	4.14	185.10
33-E. Paine, Toronto-N.E. 14 N. 1/2 Lot 12, Con. 5		117.52	3.00	2.94	123.46
34-E. Paine, Toronto-S.E. 1/4 N. 1/2 Lot 12, Con. 5		117.52	3.00	2.94	123.46
35—Unknown—N 14 Lot 11 Con 1	1935-36-37	570.99	3.00	14.97	588 26

36-L.O.L. Timmins-Lot 107, Plan M-17 1935-36-37 16.48 Warrant Authorizing Sale of Land for Taxes

1935-36-37

570.99

3.00

3.00

To the Treasurer of the Township of Whitney:

You are hereby commanded to levy upon the lands mentioned in the attached list for the arrears of taxes due thereon, with your costs, pursuant to the provisions of The Assessment Act and amendments, and according to law. For so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant and authority.

> P. ROTONDO. Reeve, Township of Whitney.

14.27

588.26

19.89

Dated at Porcupine this 21st day of July, 1938

35—Unknown—N. ½ Lot 11, Con. 1

Published in The Ontario Gazette, August 6th, September 3rd and October 1st, 1938.

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