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21 PINE STREET N.
TIMMINS

Departed Glamour and Other Matters

Confidence Restored, Tokens, Skyline for Lions, Etc.

(By Thomas Richard Henry in the Toronto Telegram)

Monday morning again. It's astonishing how swiftly and how regularly these Monday mornings come around. They seem to arrive about twice as often as Saturday noons—especially summer-time Saturday noons.

We made a voyage up into the country yesterday.

We say voyage advisedly.

Except for snow, rain, fog and mud, driving conditions were fine.

We noticed one rather curious thing. The big windstorm of a week or two ago tore up the dirt and scattered it over the snow.

As a consequence there are a lot of black snowdrifts.

Departed Glamour

It is a constant source of wonder to us, the way in which all the glamour has been drained from a ride in a motor car.

Our young daughter informed us yesterday that she wanted to go to the farm because she wanted to see the new calf, the colt and the cats, but she wished there wasn't the bother of the ride there.

A motor car ride was our main ambition in life, long after we had passed her age.

Confidence Restored

A resident of Gore Bay says that his confidence in human nature has been restored.

He writes: "I went out of the general store business 19 years ago. Last week I received a registered letter with \$5 enclosed. This letter was from an Indian woman who said she had always wanted to pay her account but only now was in a position to do so, and wanted to know what the balance of the account was. My answer, of course, was a receipt in full."

From what some of the small-town merchants tell us, the lady paid her debt a lot more promptly than most of their white creditors.

Tokens

Pope sends in samples of metal street car tickets as used in Detroit.

He says they would be handy, and maybe they would help a sick mining market if the T.T.C. adopted them.

Another reader thinks it would be "unsanitary" to have metal tokens used over and over again.

How about the government's dimes? Nobody worries about them being unsanitary.

Fragile

Regarding that acid that might be dumped into the ocean and at the armor plate from the U.S. battleships, an inquirer wants to know what they are going to carry the acid in, until they get ready to dissolve a battleship.

C.R.L.

A letter in the newspaper complained that the writer could not get C.B.L. on his radio.

Another man phoned in to ask the name of the man who makes this complaint.

The man on the phone said he wanted to buy the radio.

Delayed

One reader says that he took so long writing a letter to us Saturday morning that he didn't get the pay cheques

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ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE



Aian Frederick Lascelles (LEFT) second secretary to King George VI. arrived incognito in the United States to arrange details of the royal visit. With Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, he conferred with officials of the state department in Washington.

Hallnor Produced \$1,369,304 in 1938

Ore Reserves 470,000 Tons of \$19.60 Ore.

Second annual report of the Noranda-controlled Hallnor Mines, Porcupine district, reveals that from commencement of operations on June 16 to Dec. 31, 1938, company had net profit of \$936,298, equal to 46.8 cents per share on the 2,000,000 shares authorized and issued.

Gross income was \$1,369,514, of which \$1,369,304 was from production. Operating expenses totalled \$289,905, organization expenses \$1,666, write-offs for preoperating expenses \$45,030, interest charges \$4,960, reverse for depreciation \$58,655, and reserve for taxes \$33,000.

Balance sheet shows current assets of \$539,035, of which \$407,851 was cash and \$130,072 bullion, while current liabilities totalled \$82,982, leaving working capital of \$455,052. In addition, marketable bonds and shares were listed at cost of \$57,675 (market value) \$57,600, while stores were listed at \$74,489.

Mill went into operation June 10 and from then to the end of the year treated 60,979 tons of ore, of which 23,232 tons came from the surface stock pile, balance from stopes and development. Average daily tonnage milled was 297.4 tons and average recovery was \$22.45. Operating costs were \$4.74 per ton milled.

A. L. Sharp, mine manager, reports that with the information available by drifting and raising, one raise only being put through each ore section with the exception of the 360-foot level at the west end, there is a probable and possible ore reserve of 470,000 tons grading \$19.60 per ton to the fifth, or 960-foot level.

In stope to date, no clear-cut walls have been found. Numerous small quartz stringers which are usually very high-grade and mineralized material extend on either side of the main quartz vein. Therefore, in mining these stringers and mineralized walls, considerable dilution will take place, increasing the tonnage to be mined but lowering the grade.

At the end of the year the shaft was down 1,000 feet and five levels established, first at 210 feet, second at 460 feet, and others at 200-foot intervals. Total of 4,862 feet of drifting was completed on these levels.

President James Y. Murdoch writes that in addition to the final option payment of \$349,995 made in April, a considerable loan was made available to the company by Noranda Mines for underground development and construction of mill and surface plant. Of this loan, only \$375,000 was actually borrowed, and this was completely paid back by the end of September.

Annual meeting has been called for March 22 at 3.30 p.m. in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Tracing the History of Title to Mining Lands

(From "Grab Samples")

An old-fashioned firm of lawyers who had never had much to do with mining affairs were handed for settlement an estate in which was included some mining property. The deceased had, early in his business career, been stuck with some claims and his heirs, being quite ignorant of the possible value, asked the legal firm to trace the title and otherwise have the value of the holdings appraised.

The first move was to establish the fact that the former owner had kept the property in good standing. This was acknowledged by the provincial department of mines and by the taxing authorities who agreed that the old man had paid his dues, that the claims were patented. The careful lawyers decided that title should be traced further back in order to remove any possibility of weakness. They learned,

after a great deal of searching, that the property had been acquired from four individuals, prospectors, back in 1902. The transfer of the claims to the late owner was verified, the original staking was confirmed, the formal assurance was offered that the title was clear.

This, however, did not constitute in the opinion of the ancient barristers, a satisfactory tracing and a communication was addressed to an experienced Provincial secretary. In due course an answer was forthcoming:

"In re the matter of claims Nos. so and so, township of such and such, this province. In view of previous communications on this subject, establishing ownership of this ground and in consideration of the doubts remaining in your mind as to title we submit the following facts:

"Canada was originally secured for the French crown by Jacques Cartier by right of discovery. It remained in French hands until the capture of Quebec from French possessions in Canada passed to Great Britain under treaty agreement. The ground in question was part of the territory involved in this treaty. In 1867 the Confederation Act was passed and this, amongst other provisions, allotted to the provinces then established and including Upper Canada, later known as Ontario, right to allot Crown lands belonging to the King to individuals under various provisions of tenure. Included in the rights so grantable were the mineral rights and under this authority the ground in question was crown-granted to the prospectors who staked it in 1899.

"If you wish to go beyond Jacques Cartier and George the First, beyond the Confederation Act and the various subsequent legislation it is all right with us but we suggest that you address your next communication to the Privy Council and the Supreme Court of Canada. And the best of luck."

Allege Abortion Ring Has Operated in Sudbury

Sudbury, March 6—Climaxing three months of intensive investigation, the Sudbury city police alleged this week they had smashed an abortion ring operating in Sudbury through six arrests made during the week-end. The investigation was started early in November, when the body of an unborn baby was found at the city dump, on the Flood road.

Those arrested were: Ksinko Aleksevich, 370 Hope street, Sudbury, charged with performing an illegal operation on Ruby Kairis, nee Pollock, 165 Pine street; Mary Nemeth, Station street, charged with allowing herself to undergo an illegal operation; Armand Dubois, Jacqueline Delaney, alias Dubois, both of Kirkland Lake, and George Kairis, 165 Pine street, all facing charges of assisting in the disposal of the baby's body.

Chief Constable Len Evens, of the Sudbury city Police, announced that the first definite information leading to the arrests had been received last Thursday, "from an undisclosed source." It resulted in the arrests of the Kirkland Lake couple and their return to Sudbury Saturday. A raid by the city police morality squad on the residence of the Aleksevich woman brought her arrest when police seized what they alleged were instruments necessary in the operation of the alleged "abortion ring."

London Courier: What people thought people said, and what really was said, has been the root of many a good and bad joke. "Send reinforcements, we are going to advance," is translated into: Send three-and-fourpence, we are going to a dance.

North Bay Nugget: What's the idea aggravating Joe Laflamme by contradiction of his claims about wolves? He is entitled to his own opinion as well as Sault authorities and others who know as much about wolves as wolves do about them.

Time to Think of Planting Astors, Phlox, Dianthus

Some Types of Carnation Will Not Thrive in North Other Species of the Dianthus Family do Well. A Word for the African Daisies. Sweet William Prove a Favourite.

(Contributed by the Timmins Horticultural Society)

Last week we included carnations in our list of perennials that will flower from seed the first year, but it must be remembered that all varieties do not flower the first year. Every gardener at some time or other grows Carnations. They make a splendid addition to the border in a climate that is suited to them. Many gardeners have grown them with more or less success in the Porcupine District, but—unfortunately—the season here is rather short for them to do full justice to their reputation. They will bloom continuously in heavy masses when properly developed, but it takes more than one year for them to establish themselves. Here, they will not winter outside.

The Carnation is a species of Dianthus and it might be better to turn to other members of the same family that will give you more satisfaction in the border, unless you especially wish to grow carnations. Brilliant effects can be produced by employing the Chinese or Indian Pink. These are easily grown from seed. The double Japan Pink, or Dianthus Heddeiwigi, will give you a colorful mixture, from the most delicate rose to the richest, velvety crimson imaginable. The bloom varies considerably in form but is often very double and frilled. It grows about ten inches high and blooms profusely from the time it comes into flower until frost.

Sweet Wivelsfield is a hybrid strain of Sweet William and Pinks. The strain was developed within quite recent years and, although it favoured the Sweet William at one time, it is swinging more and more toward the Pinks; so much that some varieties of Sweet Wivelsfield are very difficult to distinguish from Pinks. Sweet Wivelsfield, however, has a branching habit that is fairly distinctive.

Sweet William is an old favourite, very showy and quite hardy.

It is time to think of planting your Astors; tall varieties of Annual Phlox, Larkspur, not forgetting the varieties of Dianthus mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs. When planting Asters be careful to choose only the wilt-resistant varieties. If your ground once becomes infested with aster wilt you may never be able to grow asters again in that bed.

African daisies could be grown more extensively in this district. Surprising as it may seem, when you consider the country of their origin, they are infinitely more hardy than some of the general favorites grown locally. They are showy annuals.

Dimorphotheca comes in golden orange with a black, central disc. The hybrid varieties range through many shades from white to apricot, including some fine pastels. Dimorphotheca blooms in masses and carries its flower well above the foliage. It grows about a foot in height and makes a good cut flower.

Ursinia Anethajds, another African, grows about ten inches high and carries its orange yellow flowers on thin

wiry stems. Ursini Pulchra is a somewhat dwarf variety. Venidium is taller than most African daisies, reaching a height of from two to three feet. It has large, rich, orange colored blossoms with a purple blotch at the base of each petal. The hybrids have a wide range of color, from white through yellow to buff, set off by glistening black centres at base of petals.

Arctotis and Gerbera are two species that could be added to the above collection. Arctotis, however, seems to be rather too slow growing for this locality. Gerbera, as yet, is an unknown quantity.

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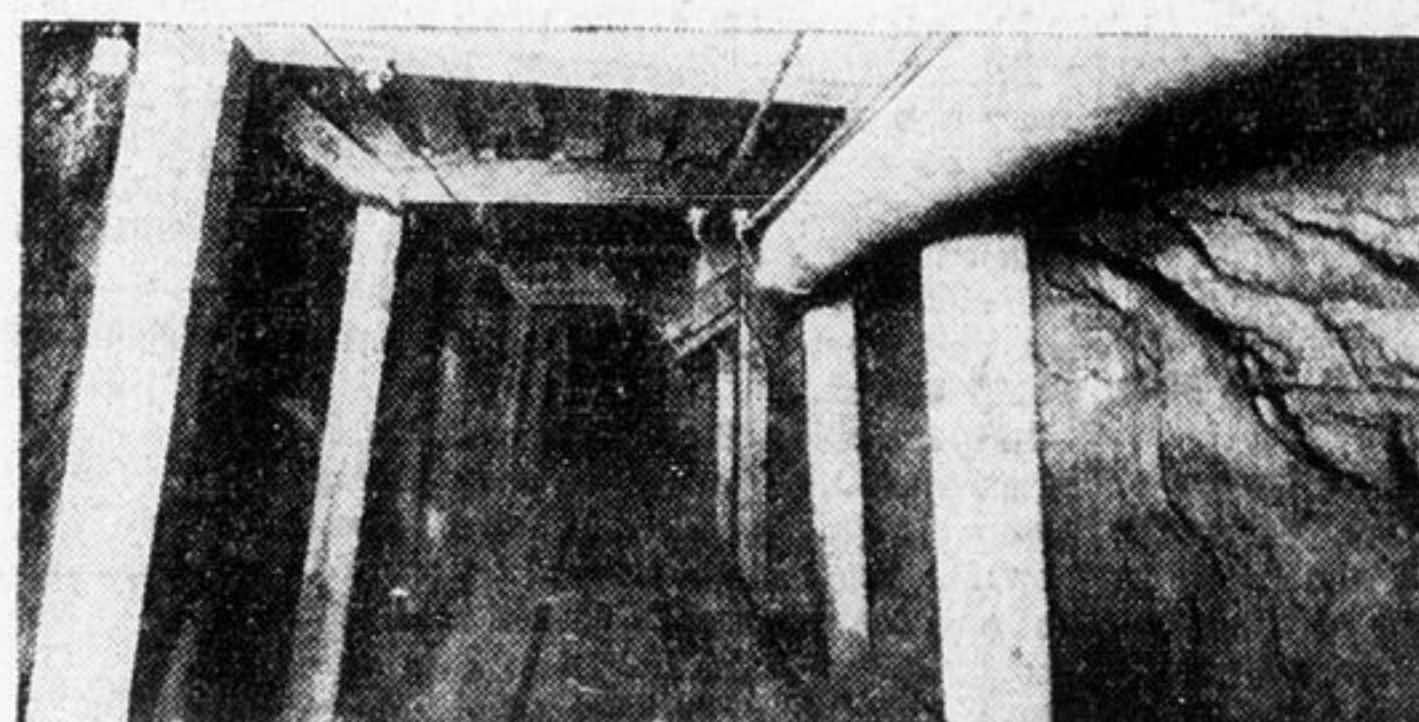


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