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TRANSIENTS

Big headlines are being given in the daily newspapers to the fact that eight thousand transients have crowded into the Southwestern Ontario tobacco-growing districts in the hope of securing employment. "They are on a hopeless quest," says one newspaper, pointing out that there are eight thousand too many labourers for the work offering, and if by a stroke of sheer luck one or more of the transients were to secure employment, it would mean no increase in the amount of employment-just one man made a transient while another transient secured the place. Judging by the headlines in The Globe and Mail that newspaper is stirred by the fact that eight thousand transients are gathered in one section of country. Almost since the beginning of the depression there have been much more than that number of transients congregated in the North Country. In Timmins for months past there have been 1400 to 1500 men registered as unemployed here, and it is probable there are as great a number who are not registered at the local employment bureau. Indeed, it does not seem to be the custom of the regular transients to register They seem to drift in here literally by the scores each day, stay around for a day or two, and then drift on somewhere else. Without reflection upon the transients, they seem to have ceased to make any very serious effort to secure permanent employment. One man told The Advance the other day that he was afraid he might faint in someone actually offered him a regular and permanent job. The transients have not much hope left these days. They have been shunted from pillar to post and back again. No one need imagine it is a very cheerful job being a transient Few men take any joy out of it. Canada may well be ashamed of itself that there is such an army of transients that 8,000 can gather in one area of the province, while more than that number are scattered in a few mining towns in the North The experience in Timmins has been the experience in Kirkland Lake, Sudbury and other centres where there is believed to be special work in progress. In this North the popular tendency was to treat the transients well. "The poor fellows have to go somewhere" was a common expression some years ago. It is heard occasionally even It was not the headlines. It is true that after the ally good, showing \$21 cut grade aver- uous length of 396 feet, grading .59 yet. But it did not take Timmins long to learn glorious headlines provided by the facts and that with the best will in the world this town popularity and general interest of the royal visit, very good protection. could not afford to be generous with the thou- most newspapers have not had the heart to go sands of transients flocking here. Timmins was back to the old scareheads. But again in this, not rich and prosperous enough to keep all the they have been moved by facts rather than by were extended from April 30th to the this area, which are quite promising. transients of all the rest of the Dominion. The habit. The newspapers have been comparatively end of July. Production for the three Footwall ore has been developed along experience that now so startles and perturbs the free from threat of war headlines because there tobacco-growing belt has been a common — a have been fewer dangers of conflict. As a matter yet complete. This was obtained from couraging results. general — situation here for years.

"On one freight train from Hamilton yesterday ous for headlines, but rather use headlines morning thirty-five men rode into Simcoe," says meet popular demand. As proof of this it may The Globe and Mail. To the people of Timmins be noted that many of the most powerful newsthat would rouse little more than the comment:-"That happens nearly every day here—has been happening for years past." There is no more work here for the transients than there is in the tobacco fields. There are literally hundreds after every place that may be open. But this is only one parallel with the tobacco-growing area. There is another parallel in the fact that warnings were issued that the tobacco-growing section already had a surplus of available labour, just as the fact that there were thousands of more men than jobs in the North was emphasized and repeated time after time. Probably, the most striking parallel in the two cases is the suggestion that the tobacco-growing belt believes that the transients were falsely informed that they should go to the tobacco fields because there was lots of work there. The North believes that in the years past similar advice was given about the North-

of the transients. ment would mean risking and spending money, community. In the latter connection it should council does not wish to go to the heavy expense after him by moving to Bermuda.

and private capital can scarcely be expected to be Preston East Dome less careful with their own money than the governments are with the funds gathered largely Intends Early from business and industry.

Canada has hundreds of needs-public works of various kinds-public conveniences and benefits fairly crying out to be done. The governments should have undertaken these things-regardless of expense-instead of squandering money on direct relief that has created transients and undermined the spirit of independence and enterprise of the people. If the people of Can- serves were the main items reported ada were given a chance to work there would be a new nation like the Canadians of a few years ago. There is work to be done-and there are men crying for work. It is as easy as that! And to anyone who whispers, "But where is the money to come from?" there is the stunning answer of the expenditures on direct relief—so large that no one apparently dare tell the exact amount spent for that wholesale demoralization and degradation of a generation.

HEADLINES

Newspapers recently have been accused of causing everything from unrest to war and from panic to hysteria by the use of headlines. course, the newspapers are not guilty. They are all ready to admit that much. The newspapers there had been no work accomplished take the logical attitude that they are not responsible for the headlines. The headlines are demanded by the news, and the news is made by circumstances and conditions and not by newspapers. All the newspapers do is to chronicle affairs—and put on the appropriate headlines.

The fact that during the recent visit of the King and Queen to Canada the newspapers forsook war-scare headlines is used to prove that the fewer headlines in the newspapers the fewer threats of conflict there are in Europe. This theory should not be accepted at face value. The truth is that the very visit to Canada of the King and Queen during a series of crises reduced the threat of war in Europe. The militant nations were stunned by that visit. They read it as saying to them:—"Instead of Britain being weak and powerless and afraid, the nation is so strong and shareholders could look forward con- and 6th levels is 1,314 feet. fearless that royal plans are carried through without fear or hesitation. Britain still goes her way on the high seas without leave of any dictators." Canadians and other Britishers may not have consciously thought of this phase of the intersection has been on the bottom to lateral development and raises. The matter, but few times in history have there been level, and is the furthest south ore 200 and 300 level stopes have opened more striking example of courage and gallantry than the trip across the seas by Britain's King per ton). About 95 per cent of the mill feet. Width of the footwall ore-bodies and Queen in the present state of the world.

There is little doubt but that the visit of the King and Queen to this side of the ocean, to- shareholders. On the bottom level levels from 300 feet to 675 feet. Develgether with the rapid march of Britain's preparedness and the firmer tone of her diplomacy were the chief factors in keeping the peace in Eourpe. of fact the majority of newspapers are not anxipapers feature the least powerful headlines in their usual issues. For weeks The Globe and from the 503 east zone and from sur-Mail, for example, has been avoiding any "streamers" at all. Only the importance of the news and

to take a joy in "banners," "streamers" and other imposing headlines. The case warranted it. The per cent people liked it. It suited all. Those were the happy days for the headline writers. But sad days are here again, when headlines can be no is sufficient for mine and mill at pre- in either stucco or wood. It is expected other than: -- "Twenty Deaths Over the Holiday," or "Tarred by Doctor's Wife, Nurse Tells Court." It is a hard life, that of the poor headline writer.

MARKET FOR TIMMINS

to the injury of the North and to the heartbreak of Agriculture for North Cochrane, and formerly offer made this week to provide a suitable market is an unusual form of "straw vote", and the re- He did not show himself amenable to having Timmins and district under his super- building for year-round use at no other cost to sults from it will be watched with interest. Men-To all this, The Advance can easily imagine vision in this capacity, pointed out that Timmins the town than an exemption of taxes. Unless the tion of "straw votes" will tempt Timmins people ed on the head by the hold-up artist transients replying, "So, what?" The answer to was unfortunate in its choice this year of a build- town is prepared to provide a suitable building to laugh, but this seems to be a sensible and and was so badly injured that he had that one is that Canada has failed deplorably in ing for market purposes. He brought down here itself, this seems to be the favourable plan to economical style of straw vote that may mean its duty to its people. There should have been a number of farmers from Cochrane for the mar- adopt for the benefit of all concerned. much less relief-and no transients at all. The ket here, but found the curling rink was not an governments should have seen to it that work was ideal location. He did not consider the building GRAVEL AND SAND-AND PLACER provided for all. Employment is the only cure suitable for market purposes and its location was for unemployment. The Dominion Government ar from fortunate. He was certain that farm- For the first time since February of last year Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. at Kapuskasing, police were notified of the hold-up has tacitly admitted this, but says that private ers would not be attracted to the market and that the Canadian dollar was at a premium over the left an estate of \$12,211,422—a pleasing fortune business and industry should have created the customers also would hesitate at crossing the United States dollar this week. Canadians have apparently for a lifetime of talent and energy. employment. Just how private enterprise could tracks, especially if they had to bring small chil- not been so pleased at anything since the visit of But already federal and state taxes have taken hension of the guilty party. At the have done this is a mystery, when business and dren with them as often happens. The Advance the King and Queen, not because they are ahead away \$5,812,953 from the heirs. Of course, this industry have been handicapped at every turn by published Mr. Pomerleau's views on the matter of the United States but simply because they are still leaves an apparently large estate for division. work of a transient who, perhaps, betaxation and governmental interference. The at the time he expressed them, and since then the ahead. uncertainty of taxation has been a chief factor facts of the case have fully supported his opinin the slowing down of business, not that business ion. The market this year does not promise suc- In Penticton, British Columbia, the town coun- halving of the individual estates would be repeatwas not braced for taxes, but that it did not know cess. Unless it is to fail, it would seem that a cil is using a rather unusual proceedure. The ed, and it is not difficult to visualize individual where or when confiscatory taxation would next change is necessary. A market is desirable here town has the opportunity of purchasing a loca- heirs being left comparatively in poor circumundermine affairs. In any case, governments can for several reasons. One reason is the benefit to tion for better quarters for the municipal build- stances. It was the fear of just this sort of inscarcely expect much from private enterprise un- the settlers and gardeners in the district. An- ing, but there appears to be doubt as to the feel- heritance tax that was a factor in impelling Sir less they set a good example. Creating employ- other is the advantage of the housewives of the ing of the ratepayers in the matter, while the Harry Oakes to seek security for those coming

Taking-Up of Bonds

Annual Meeting Told of New Ore Located to the South.

Toronto, August 2.-Very impressive advance in mine production, accumulation of cash, and enlarging ore reto shareholders at the annual shareholders' meeting. While the meeting was only modestly attended in numbers, there were 2,250,000 shares voted by proxy, which W. B. Bouck, who acted as chairman, said was highly gratifying o directors.

As at July 29th the company shows \$135,000 of its bonds already retired; cash in hand \$327,546 and \$60,000 further against July 31 shipment of gold bullion. At the same date the mine liabilities and payroll amounted to

Directors were re-elected without change, President E. Ward Wright, while unable to attend, was reported as recovering his health, and closely in touch with company affairs. H. W. Knight and W. B. Milner were recently elected directors. The chairman said hat fortunately, through the foresight of Managing Director Douglas Wright which would need doing over, the! Total mine operating costs for fiv equipment and plant being most ef- | months of milling have averaged \$3.70 ficient. Considering that the Preston per ton. There may be some increase Company was organized back in 1912, in costs due to heavy development, but and only reorganized and proceeded to it is not anticipated total mine costs will its present position since 1936, the work be much over \$4 per ton. was an exceptional achievement. The! Present development is on scale of company maintains a payroll around 1,500 ft. monthly, together with 1,500 250 men, under Manager V. A. James | to 2,000 ft. diamond drilling. This is whose efforts in making low mining at liming of the compressor capacity costs were noteworthy, and is spending and this will be continued until shaft \$50,000 per month.

Retiring Bonds

up. Dividents will be paid as soon as pectations possible, keeping in mind the need for funds for property development to be carried cut. Assurance was given that since March 1, 1939, on the 4th, 5th

questions, told of new ores developed, amount of high-grade ore extraction On the 2nd level there has been ore and stope preperation has been done found to the north, about 150 feet from on the 550 level, otherwise the work on the Dime Mines line. The latest drill the 4th, 5th and 6th levels is confined found to date. This intersection shows up in pleasing fashion. Individual ore-22 feet of .34 oz. cut grade (over \$11 bodies range in length from 100 to 300 tonnage has been coming from the is substantial, with a range from 15 to 2nd and 3rd levels. The entire proper- 50 feet and bulges up to 100 feet. ty results were explained by chart to New ore is being developed on all there has been opened 396 feet of con- opments are particularly pleasing on tinuous ore, and a raise from the 6th to the 675 or bottom level. In the hangthe 5th level where spectacular ore was ing wall area south of the shaft here, opened last year, has been exception- 601 east and west drifts show continage. The manager said that on the dip oz. uncut or .29 oz. grade cut across of the ore, the company acreage gave drift width. A raise to the 550 level

Production Gains

months, May to July inclusive, approxi- the main drive and the footwall area mates \$464,000, the figures for July not farther south has been drilled with enmilling 34.100 tons. Net recovery per ton for this period has been \$13.60. New Series of Small Homes Since commencement of milling on March 154,219 tons have been treated for total output in 5 months of \$644,-000, or overall net recovery of \$11.88. Of this 2,310 tons of highgrade came face dumps and included in millfeed. This ore had average of .63 oz. and excluding values derived from this high-During the royal visit most newspapers seemed value of \$9.80 per ton, which is somewhat above the calculated ore reserve figure. Average mill recovery was 96.2

made in due time without major cap- finish.

"Flying Amazon's" Aide



Nadje Toros, 22, is principal as sistant to Lieut, Sabiha Guetchken "Turkish Flying Amazon," has formed the "Turkish Bird." feminine flying organization to act as an auxiliary force in time of war Miss Toros will visit factories from which Turkey has ordered planes, and will inspect U.S. air schools for

ital expense for mill equipment.

sinking is resumed when lateral development will be somewhat curtailed. The The chairman stated directors had manager stated ore reserves are being arranged to deposit a further \$215,000 well maintained and there is every against bond retirement, making \$350,- reason to hope present development in 000 total. It is further anticipated the ore will result in substantial new tonentire bond issue will be retired by the nages during the coming year, with first of 1940, with a treasury being built grade having fulfilled all previous ex-

> Develop New Ore Total length of new ore developed

Regular stoping is being done on the Manager V. A. James answering 200 and 300-ft, levels only. A small

was in practically continuous highgrade with uncut value of 1.65 oz. and In a supplementary report to the fin- cut value .61 oz. There are a number of ancial statement, the company affairs more or less parallel quartz veins in

Designed by Ottawa Dept.

Ottawa, Aug. 2-The first of a new series of designs for small houses to be known as the "500 series" was announced Saturday by the housing administration, department of finance.

The first plan is of Cape Cod style, 11/2 storeys, self-contained on the first the popular request is likely to alter this plan. grade ore, the average mine run showel floor, but providing for two additional bedrooms on the upper floor which may be finished at a later date as required.

The ground floor contains livingrcom, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen | ! Mining and milling is now at rate and bath. Designed to use standard of 400 tons daily, and increase from the | materials throughout, the house is 24 initial 300 ton rate. It appears 400 tons | feet square, providing for exterior finish | sent, but further moderate additions it can be built for \$2,000 to \$3,000, deup to perhaps 500 tons can probably be | pending on equipment, location and

Timmins Resident Laid to Rest at Eganville

(From Egansville Leader, July 26th) Maria Hawkins, widow of the late James Jamieson, passed away on Friday morning at the residence of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Timmins. The body was forwarded by railway train to Pembroke and from there conveyed by motor hearse to Eganville, resting here at the

Reinke undertaking parlor. The funeral was held at one o'clock ing to the general public, is the pecuon Sunday afternoon to St. John's liar occurrence of stealing safes intact, Church where services were conducted and taking them to some hideout, by the rector, Rev. G. H. Sadler. Burial where they are opened, and contents was in the family plot in St. John's looted in privacy. cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Poland, John Jamieson, William Byers, in a relatively short time, when the Archie Jamieson, Thomas Mills and R. 700 pound safe of Mr. C. Soucy, owner G. Boland.

the Rev. Canon Cushing.

1907, from there to Kirkland Lake in car licenses here. 1930, and resided there with her daugh- | Leaving no trace which would give

kins of Summerberry, Sask.; William | which the safe was taken. Hawkins of Carrot River, Alta.; Mrs. Mrs. Amy Wilson of Vancouver, B.C.

The body was accompanied to Eran- and the safe removed from there. About ville by her son, Mr. W. J. Ross and three weeks later, the safe was found

daughter, Mrs. Harrison. Floral tributes were received from The Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgins, all of less battleships. Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Burkman of Detroit; Mr. Joseph Hawkins of Summerberry, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr and Mrs. J. Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bagota, Mr C. Wood, Mr. Ross Harrison, all of Timmins; Mr. and Mrs. B. Martyn of Golden City.

Cochrane Teacher Given Appointment in France

Miss E. Gertrude Warrell, a former member of the teaching staff of the Cochrane High School, has been appointed to a position on the staff of the Ecole Normale, Niort, France. She will sail from Canada in September to take up her duties overseas. Miss Warrel is a graduate of Queen's University, and two other graduates of that college have received similar appointments, one of them being Miss Ruth McFloenna. of North Bay, who will be located not far from Miss Warrel. Miss Warrell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warrell, of Cochrane, well-known pioneer residents of this part of the North, Mr Warrell is Registrar of the Surrogate Court and Local Registrar at Cochrane and has been active for years in the public life of Cochrane and the North The Normal School to which Miss Warrell has been appointed is near Bordeaux. The appointment will allow her further study in the French language and customs, as well as a year of travel through other European countries.

North Bay Nugget:-There's nothing like refinement in a title. A Montreal judge has renamed "blind pigs" as "corrupters of morals."

Toronto Telegram: - An ounce of carefull auto driving is worth many pound of dented fenders.

Burglars Carry off Another Safe

at Ansonville

Garage Looted This Time by Safe Stealers

Iroquois Falls, August 2, (Special to The Advance)-Completely mystifying to the police, and somewhat bewilder-

This act has been repeated here withof the Autoveyor's Garage, Ansonville, Prior to the transportion of the body, disappeared sometime Sunday night. house services were held at Timmins by The contents of this safe was considcrable, in that it is reported that \$1,000 The late Mrs. Jamieson was in her worth of credit on the ledgers were in 73rd year. She had been in ill health the safe, together with \$300 in loose for the past fourteen years and had money. License plates, and other Govbeen bed-ridden for the past seven ernment property were also contained years. She left Eganville for Cobalt in in the safe, as Mr. Soucy is agent for

ter until 1937 when she went to Tim- material aid to the police and without any clues, the safe stealers seem to She leaves two sons, W. J. Ross of drive up in a truck and remove the Timmins, Joseph Rose of Kirkland Lake safe and all, and leave for parts unand one daughter, Mrs. Harrison of known. No damage is reported, other Timmins. Surviving are her two bro- than breaking a door to gain admitthers and two sisters, Joseph E. Haw- tance at the rear of the garage, through

The other act of stealing a safe was Mary Ann Jessup of Cache Bay, and only a short time ago, when Gamble-Robinson's warehouse was broken into, with the bottom broken in on the highway to Timmins.

> Toronto Telegram :- Maybe if there were more friendships there would be



"My Advice ...

to parents is to have their children's eyes examined at an early age. I speak from experience. My eldest boy was twelve when we discovered his eyes needed correction. Had we known sooner the chances are his sight would be brought back to near normal by now. How sorry we are that we didn't have his eyes examined sooner."

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT TIMMINS

ers have the opportunity to secure absolutely on the proposition. The plan adopted by the fresh produce at first hand. Because of the value council is to buy space in The Penticton Herald On a recent visit to Timmins, Mr. D. J. Pomer- of a market to the community, it would appear for a ballot form, which ratepayers are asked to leau, district representative for the Department that the town council would do well to accept the fill out and forward to the town clerk. This tim of a hold-up one day last week.

be remembered that in no other way will custom- of holding a regular municipal election to vote Chinaman Badly Hurt in something.

> Adolf S. Ochs, the noted head of The New York Times, and the moving spirit in establishing the that his injuries will be fatal. The The trouble, however, is that should one or more fore this has moved on to another of the heirs die in the near future the virtual town.

Hold-up at Englehart

Charlie Lew, the proprietor of the O. K. Cafe at Englehart, was the vic-'robbery, but instead attempted to put to be taken to the Englehart hospital for treatment. It is feared that he suffered a fracture of the skull, but in any case it is believed that he will be confined to the hospital for some and have been working earnestly on the case and hope to secure some clues that will result in the apprepresent time it is balieved that the

Sucbury Star:- In the big leagues they are talking about speeding up the ball games. How about 10-minute bus service to left fold to bring in relief

North Bay Nurget:-Ratepayers delight ... North Bay city council announces saving of \$4,000 in financial deal