# Suggests New Deal for Timmins This Year in Municipal Elections

Ratepayer Urges Choice of Best-grade Citizens for Mayor shows a loss for the month. and Council. Recalls Better Days of Town When Council Attended to Affairs of Town Without Too Much Propaganda.

The Editor, The Porcupine Advance, ors who had put them in office.

Timmins. am a little early in writing at this time Dick and Harry, who thinks he knows on the matter of our annual municipal how, and perhaps persuaded by a few election; but the time is quickly coming so-called friends, puts his name down along, when we will be asked to go to on the list of candidates for municipal the polls for the purpose of electing honours and we are presented with a for the year 1940, our Town Council, long list of " has-beens," 'would-bes.'

and Mayor. One of the reasons for my bringing yous." We are confronted with a long of the public.

although personally I don't see very if such a thing is possible. much difference between either of these Religions. One plunders the rich and submit themselves to the electors for River, St. Anthony, Tombill. murders the poor and the other mur- office. I am of the opinion that the tice, far from being ideal. However, I confidence, and I am quite sure that Uchi am wandering away from the munici- the electors would do the right thing pal elections.

years ago, in our municipal affairs, we far better for all concerned, to get a did not seem to have all the troubles, council worth while. trials, tribulations, backbiting, personalities and bitternesses that we get in our town councils, say during the past four or five years; and, although on various occasions, perhaps the members of the council did not see eye to eye as it were, and there were also on rare occasions little differences of opinion, our Town Councils did their work efficiently, quietly, without a lct of bombast and blaring of trumpets, and generally speaking, things ran along fairly smoothly.

Our Town was not so bad, as towns go; there were always a certa'n number of bootleggers, bawdy houses, and other "joints"; the Hotel de Greer was sometimes, as the present Hotel de Ville Ville is, packed to capacity; the police and members of the council may have Happy

Alas! It is not so now, and has not been so over the past four or five years; | duced to percentage, Porcupine pronow, personalities are the order of the duced 43 per cent of the total for Onday; bitterness reigns at meetings of the council; fanatical religious and contributed 35 per cent, Matachewanpolitical organizations attend the coun- Sudbury-Timigami area produced 3 per cil meetings and dictate their demands; | cent and Northwestern Ontario the resolutions are passed about wage ad- other 19 per cent. vances at the local mines, which are no business at all of the Town Council; pdoruced bullion valued at \$9,199,820 in and the majority of the meetings are the 39-day month of September, theremore like a public entertainment, with by establishing another record in the speeches, than an orderly meeting of of that industry. The average daily

my mind, and I think a great many day. people will agree with me, the members of the town council are NOT, most de- \$35 in August to \$38.50 in the middle of cidedly NOT, the right type of men; this, is probably the MAIN contributary siderably increased production value. cause for the existing chaotic condi- The radical change in the price of gold, tions of our Municipal misgovernment in Canadian funds, was the cause of

and aspirants for municipal office, were the preparation of the September gold carefully chosen from a list of mostly statistics. prominent business men; a sufficient number of these men were listed on the | ment over those available at the preballots to give the electors a choice, sent moment as many production items and we went to the polls with confi- | have been conservatively estimated by dence that whoever were elected from the mines. Average daily tonnage in the list, would make a good council, September was 29,511 tons while in and the electors, like the sensible peo- August the gold mines were milling ple they were, usually elected a good 30,368 tons daily. and fairly representative council.

business and social life of the town: body, generally well liked by the majority, and, in fact as well as theory, men of "the right sort." After the election was over, the vanquished congratulated | follow:the victors; everybody went about their normal activities, and we went back to work guite confident that our munici- Hallnor, Hollinger, Hollinger (Ross), pal affairs were in the hands of a group | Mace, McIntyre, Moneta, Nayoch, of men whom we could look to with Pamour, Paymaster, Preston East respect, and, what is more important, Dome. with confidence.

smoothly, quietly,, ironed out the Macassa, Sylvanite, Teck-Hughes, Tolittle difficulties that had been left by burn. Upper Canada, Wright-Harthe previous year's council without any greave. fuss and bother, kept the expenditure within reasonable bounds, did the Chesterville, Omega. town's business unassumingly and ef-

REPAIRS

RADIO

Timmins, Oct. 28th, 1939. ficiently, and mostly satisfied the elect-

What do we find to-day? Over the Dear Sir:-Perhaps you will think I past few years, annually, every Tom "think-they-ares," and "what-have-

up the matter at this time, is the fact list of names of people whom we don't that I notice several aspirants for seats know excepting by reading the police on the council are already laying the court news; some of them bums, bootfoundations for their campa'n, and leggers, high-graders and the like. The one particularly, who is probably can- very "Air" is alive with all kinds of didate for the Mayoralty has for some rath promises. The electors are misled, few weeks back, gradually been edging bambozzled and so confused by the himself forward towards the front of various candidates, the questions dethe political arena and catching the eye | bated and debunked are so numerous and d'verse, that even King Solomon I also notice that the alleged Bol- wou'd hardly know how to yote. So, Mr. Oro, New Golden Rose. shevists and Fascists, have been call- Editor, it seems to be getting on. This ing each other Bolshevists and Fascists, year will probably be worse than last ly L. B. United), Cline Lake, Hiawatha,

What would you suggest? To me, I Thunder Bay District (12), Bankfield, at election time when it comes to Fora, Kenricia, Straw Lake Beach, It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that choosing the right people. It would be Wendigo

Yours truly, OBSERVER

## Sixty-three Gold **Mines Producing** in September

Another New High Record in Ontario. Porcupine Far in the Lead.

The latest monthly gold bulletin issued by the Ontario Department of Mines shows that Porcupine gold camp continues to maintain a bir lead in the production of gold in the province. For done a bit of "grafting" but we didn't the first nine months of the year Pormind it very much and let a few things | cupine comp's output was \$34,341,619, get by because we were Municipally | while the Kirkland Lake-Larder Lake area accounted for \$28,058,917. The total for Ontario was \$79,239,140. Retario, Kirkland Lake and Larder Lake

Sixty-three gold mines of Ontario political members making election value of the monthly bullion output production was 8,300 ounces of gold Looking around for a cause for this while for August 61 gold mines prostate of affairs, what do we find? To duced at the rate of 8,320 ounces per

Increase in the price of gold from September is responsible for the con-Years ago, prospective candidates much confusion for the operators in

Final figures will show some improve-

Kenricia Gold Mines, in the Kenora The majority of the members of our District, made its first production re-Town council were generally speaking. | turns in September. Hiawatha, in the men of the very highest integrity; they Algoma District, tested its mill in Sepwere men of some substance in the tember and the production was taken from the Mint statement. Statistics they were well-known to most every- for Sachigo were estimated on its return for the month of June.

Ontario producing gold mines by fields for the month of September

Porcupine (15), Buffalo-Ankerite, Coniaurum, Delnite, DeSantis, Dome,

Kirkland Lake (10), Bidgood, Golden The Town council went to work | Gate, Kirkland Lake Gold, Lake Shore,

Larder Lake (3), Kerr-Addison, Matachewan (3), Matachewan Con-

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#### Mineral Production in Quebec Showing Increase

The Quebec Bureau of Mines has just South America issued the combined September and first nine-months statistical production bulletin for 1939. Production figures for the month of September, 1939, again show substantial increases over September 1939 except for Silver which

However, the nine months' figures

pounds for the pine month period. Miner:-

solidated, Tyran'te, Young-Davidson. Sudbury and Timagami (2), Lebel

Algoma District (4), Agawa (former-

two isms; they both, to me, seem to set | think it would be far better to go back | Hard Rock, Jellicoe, Leitch, Little Long Nation against Nation, Religions to the old system. Let some of our Lac, McLeod-Cockshutt, Magnet, Noragainst Religions, and, Nations against prominent citizens get together and thern Empire, Sand River, Sturgeon Patricia Portion (10), Central Pat-

ders the rich and p'unders the poor. | majority of the electors would welcome | ricia, Gold Eagle, Hasaga, Howey, J.M. Generally speaking, whatever the the- a change. Let us put in a council to Consolidated, Madsen Red Lake, Mcory of the thing, they are both, in prac- whom we could look with respect and Kenzie Red Lake, Pickle Crow, Sachigo, Kenora and Rainy River District (4),

Monthly cutput of Ontario gold

mines for 1939:-Tons Milled Dollars

	Percupine Belt:	Sunday territ	
	JanJune	2,507,327	22,660,842
	July		3,827,288
	August :	442,592	3,811,464
	September	421,557	4,042,025
	Total	3,800,356	34,341,679
	Kirkland Lake-La	arder Lak	e Belt;
1	JanJune	1,385,924	18,524,673
	July	253,270	3,173,464
	August	268,899	3,299,170
	September	231,411	3,061,610
	Total	2,139,504	28,058,917
Matachewan-Sudbury-Timagami;			
	JanJune	323,322	1.566,294
,	July	52,646	258,068

224,136 57,385 328,771 484,269 2,377,287 Northwestern Ontario (includes Algoma, Thunder Bay, Patricia & Kenora & Rainy River Districts): 951,666 9,286,614 1,651,664 1,755,625 1.767,414 174,963

1,480,215 14,461,317 Total Total for Ontario: 5,168,239 52,038,423 8,910,502 941,415 9.090,395 9,199,820 885,321

To-day's Stocks		
Aldermac	50	
Ashley	61/2	
Aunor	2.07	
Base Metals	23	
Beattie	1.10	
Bidgood	14	
Bralorne	10%	
Broulan Porcupine		
Buffalo Ankerite	7.40	
Canadian Malartic		
Central Patricia	2.36	
Coniagas	1.85	
Coniaurum	1.72	
Dome	29.00	
Hollinger	14.75	
Howey	35	
International Nickel	50.00	
Kerr Addison	1,90	
Kirkland Lake	1.32	
Leitoh	80	
Lake Shore	32.50	
Little Long Lac	3.10	
McLeod Cockshutt	2.00	
Macassa		
McIntyre	59.00A	
McKenzie Red Lake	1.26	
McWatters		
Mining Corporation	1.35	
Moneta		
Naybob		
Noranda	80.00A	
Nipissing	1.25	
O'Brien		
Pamour	2.20	
Paymaster		
Fickle Crow	4.35	
Pioneer	2.25	
Preston East Dome	1.73	
Premier		
San Antonio		
Sherrit Gordon		
Sullivan Con.		
Siscoe	The second second second	
Sylvanite		
Teck Hughes	4.15	
Waite Amulet		
Wright Hangreaves	7.90	
Trigite Hargicards		

What's Yours?

Mr. Walter Guinness, recently elevated to the peerage, appeared in the House of Commons lobby.

"Who's that?" demanded an M.P. "Hhat's Moyne," said his neighbour, "Whos Moyne?" "Moyne's a Guinness."

## Romance in Running a Rubber Mine in

Old Miner Tells of Operation of Rubber Mine and Marketing Product.

should suspass that of any previous trying to get gold without mining it, "This mine, said the man who had why shouldn't the miners be allowed mined rubber in South America, was in the report from Mattice that a Tor-

side of the bunkhouse, listening to dromes on both coasts, he said. per rock and spitting fire; that, he said, is, he suggested. A favoring wind been bounced.

the oldtimer, you had to drive a wooden pus into it right away and more often than not, he related, when you shipping rubber by air the old miner came to load the round you had a terthe holes snapped together and left you show for it. There were no footage contracts in that mine, the old man recalled.

"The blasting, though, was the wors of it. They only blew the drifts once a month and then the whole village was given holidays. The natives, including all the miners except the blasters, retired to the hills driving their flocks and herds ahead of them. The intrepld blasting crew was drawn from natives of villages located on the sides of volcanoes and who were accustomed to earthquakes. Then the explosion took place the whole mine rocked for days. The shaft house fell down, the friction blisters. The smell of burning rubber, said the oldtimer, was tertime before it was safe to resume development. When the drifting crews finally went below they had to work their

had round foundations like saucers so only had an outboard motor but also that no matter what way the mine ground and sky hooks. The purpose rocked they were not upset. But the of the former was obvious but the sky houses did a lot of travelling around hook was a little device borrowed after a blast and when the natives from the tall timber cutters. It was came back from the hills they had to used to retard the speed of the herhunt around for their homes. They der's balloon when necessary and to tried tying them down but this did little good as the ropes prevented the them round bottoms from working up and down as the houses tried to get away reached the herder disposed of his Falls and other British Columbia Canadian Pacific lines to Toronto and after a blast. They numbered the charges as detailed above. Then he plants. houses and let it go at that, although threw out his ground hook which was several days were lost each month seized by the crew below and anchor- ideal location for a pulp and paper feed a mill set up at Mattice drains an again. This was a good idea, however, a method known only to the balloon miles to Hearst on the west, northern continental line. Tributaries of the as a man could change his neighbours herders' guild, slid down the ground terminus of the Algoma Central Rail- river reach south past Peterbell and by moving into his proper place in a hook cable to the earth where he way. Products of the mill could be Fire River on the Canadian National new street. The natives complained checked over his charges and then hauled directly south to the railhead Railways line to Capreol. These because they could not grow vegetables strolled up town to buy himself a at Sault Ste. Marie for trans-shipment streams have their source in the which flew out of the ground as it un- package of safety razor blades, may- by lake freighter. dulated. It was, though, a good notion be, said the old rubber miner.

for digging potatoes. rubber down the drift to the loading bounced every day." station at the shaft and the crew there bounced it to the surface. Then, too, the little matter of rock bursts which bothers the hard rock miners was no problem there. When prussure came on the walls the rubber vein simply bulged out like a football and went "ph-t-t-t!" It reminded the oldtimer, he said, of the noise a small boy makes to express his disdain; in other words, the vein gave the miners the razzberry.

a process which would employ a mill but in spite of setting up a lot of equip-

friends, the machinery people.

the launder and that had a rubber-lined launder but did not know what to do with because they had no tall-

"The owners of the mine, said the narrator, felt pretty badly about the whole thing. The property did not look right and certainly did not photograph right without a lot of mill structures sprawled over a side-hill. There was no complicated flow sheet to show admiring and mystified visi-This is probably the first time in his- tors. The poor engineers and cheshow an increase in every case with ex- tory that the operation of a rubber mists on the place could not contriception. Production figures for the mine has been adequately described in bute erudite papers, plastered with first nine months in 1939 warrant the technical language. Most people have formulae, to the scientific magazines, shortly be built at Mattice, 100 miles belief a new production peak will be the idea that rubber is manufactured All they could get out of that darn west of Cochrane along the northern again reached this year. As the price from a vegetable substance secured mine was 100% rubber and it was transcontinental line of the Canadian of metal also shown an increase the from a certain type of tree. Well, any- heartbreaking. You know how it is, National Railways. value of mineral production in 1939 way, with people all through the ages said the oldtimer. No tailings, shucks!

Gold the most important mineral, to mine rubber instead of securing it located on the eastern side of the onto firm, acting as agent for an Amerfrom the point of view of value, shows the ordinary way. In any case here Andes. There were no roads or rivers ican corporation, is buying up all an increase of 4,033 comes for the is the way "the Rubber Mine" is de- of any account to the cast coast and available lots in the townsite. mor'n and 78,020 cunces for the year, scribed by W. J. Gorman in the col- you would have thought, he remarked, 'In North Bay, executives of the Copper shows an increase of 3,653.738 umn, "Grab Samples," in The Northern that transportation of the output Canadian National Railways, whose | would have been a problem but no, it | district however does not include Mat-Asbestos, the leading industrial min- "Somebody wrote a piece about pecu- wasn't. Early in the game the owners | tice, say they had heard no reported eral of the Province of Quebec, has an liar mines and one of the yarns had to learned that you could make and in- plans for the construction of a new increase of 9.845 tons over September do with the hard rock they worked out flate rubber balls into enormous bal- pulp and paper plant. Likewise, A. H. 1938 and an increase of 38,258 for the in Manitoba. It was so hard, the wri- loons. They used to anchor these un- Cavanegh, general manager of the T. nine months. All other minera's listed ter said, that the drillers, having used til a favorable wind came along. Then & N. O. Railway, said he had heard the bulletin show proportional in- up all his starters on beginning the the rubber herder, who had the big- nothing). first hole, sent the steel monkey to sur- gest balloon of all, installed his outface for another set while he held his board motor and herded the other | Mattice townsite, the Toronto agency finger on the spot so that he would not smaller balloons down to the scaport. is reported to be lifting a block of prolose it. There were several other tales If no favorable wind blew from the party options worth \$9,000 and held by of like character, descriptive of un- west they just blew the ballcons up a one man. usual conditions in various mines all little bigger and sent them on an informed circles at Cochrane declare east wind high over the Andes to the there are vast tracts of good pulpwood "The old miner, seated on the sunny west coast. The company had aero- in the area surrounding Mattice, and

were some strange rocks and mines and timer remarked, was much sought and paper plant. he went on from there to say that the after, because it gave a man a chance most peculiar place he ever worked was to get to town once in awhile. Of in a rubber mine down in South Amer- course there was trouble sometimes ica. Talk about steel bouncing off jas- about getting back. You know how it was nothing. When you set up a mac- not always around when a man wants hine on a rubber vein you had to an- to get back from town to his job, no cover it and brace it fore, aft, aloft matter how anxious he may be and and below. The driller had to be lash- cutboard motors are notoriously uned to the drill and he often got seasick reliable under certain circumstances. riding the thing. The helper's princi- Sometimes they had to send another pal job was picking up his mate from herder out to bring the first one back the far end of the drift where he had and on one occasion all the herders were congregated on the coast, wind-"When you got a hole drilled, said bound, like prospectors paying each other a visit in good drinking weather. "There was a certain routine in

observed. First the balls were accurible time getting the powder in before | mulated until a large number were on hand. Then the mine manager flat with a shift over and nothing to called the chief inflator who in turn summoned the common blower-uppers and they went to work. The inflated ballons were assembled with all their tails tied together and the til the herder got aloft in his big powered craft and gave the signal. As the herd arose the balloon puncher bunted them around until he got them started in the right direction and kept circling them, singing gaucho songs like 'Get Along, Little MacIntosh," etc. Some of the bal-There were always a few that timbers collapsed, the drifts developed wanted to go back but the herder knew his business and kept them headed down wind until the coast rific. Chunks of rubber ricochetted was reached. Then the exciting around underground and it was a long point in the whole trip arrived. The

herder pulled out his gun and shot the balloons one by one until the mass collapsed on the 'drome. Getting way through water-proofed debris for down himself was quite another trick but long experience had solved this "The village buildings, he recalled, all difficulty. The drover's balloon not snub the free herd if night overtook

"When the coast destination was rounding up the domiciles into streets ed. Next he affixed the sky hook by plant, being only a short haul of a few immense watershed south of the trans-

necessary, in the ordinary sense of the not stick to it. "You can't" he rejoin- & N. O. Railway line. word. The miners simply snapped the ed, "stick to a job when you are

#### Hitler's Cynical Idea of Self Determination

Daily Herald (London): In cynical

18th century fashion, Hitler and Stalin divide the spoils. Nearly two-thirds of Poland in area goes to Russia and the "This rubber mine, he said, had no rest to Germany. Hitler does better in mill. They had tried for years to find terms of population. He gets 20,000,-000 human beings, of whom 19,000,000 are Poles. So we see fulfilled that ment and bringing in many consulting "sacred principle of self-determination" experts it had been found impossible to which the Fuehrer unfolded to Mr. secure any product other than 100 per Chamberlain a year ago as the basis cent rubber. This was a terrific disap- of his case against the Czechs. Of the pointment to the experts and to their 15,000,000 people engulfed by Soviet Russia, some 8,000,000 are also Poles. "It was not for lack of attempts that They, it appears, are among the "bloodthe mine had no mill. Various and brothers" whom Stalin announced his sundry and lengthy experiments were intention to liberate last week-end. We tried out in the laboratory. They tried may well be thankful that Russia and grinding the raw ore to 250 plus minus not Germany now holds the Roumanian fine; they added sulphur and talc and frontier, and that the great grain areas selenium and got a by-product of of Poland are not in Nazi hands. But automobile tires; and tires, said the whatever its immediate strategic effects, oldtimer, were no use in South Amer- the cold-blooded bargain now struck ica where everybody rode mules. Then between Berlin and Moscow has no they melted it and cooled it and basis in morality, geography, ethnology moulded it into balls but the terrain or economics. As such, it will not enwas too rough for golf. Once the dure any longer than the unholy friendmelting vat overflowed and ran down ship that has given it birth.

## Reports New Paper Mill to be Started **Near Mattice**

Cochrane People Believe lock street, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. the Story.

North Bay, Oct. 28 .- Rumor was current in Cochrane district this week that a new pulp and paper mill will

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the timber could be floated in on the these stories, agreed that there sure | "The job of balloon herder, the old- | Missanaibi River to the proposed pulp

Take Timber Options

The Missanaibi River flows through Mattice, and it is understood that pulpwood stands along its banks were once optioned to the Algoma Central Railway. It is considered possible that an American organization has taken over the timber options.

With the exception of these stands. the great part of pu'pwood timber is under the control of the Abitibi and Spruce Falls companies whose holdings stretch almost solidly from the Ontario-Quebec boundary at Nakina

Abitibi and Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Company plant at Kapuskasing, Canada Can Render Great Smooth Rock Falls and Iroquois Falls have been running at capacity production since the beginning of the war. In recent years up until this September, paper plants in this section of Northern Ontario have been operatir far below peak capacity, but now with off by the war from the big U.S. pubare sharing the extra business with the In the very earliest days of the war a industry along the lower St. Lawrence and on the Pacific Coast.

the American chain paper organizations is behind the move at Mattice.

mon practice for the chains and the he entire culput of a mill.

on the Great Lakes.

Other Prospects would be Paul Block, Gannett or

The Hearst publications, the continent's largest user of newsprint, contract for paper supplies from a number of different mills, the eastern units of the chain purchasing from Scandinavian and Canadian mills and the papers of the organization in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles tapping Ocean

Mattice, it is considered, would be

publications comes south off the T. & Goodyear race.

### | Eastern Star Patriotic Tea and Sale on Saturday

Announcement is made of a patriotic tea and sale of baking, under the auspices of the Eastern Star to be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. F. Day, 82 Hem-There is Foundation for 4th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Proceeds for patriotic purposes.

#### Canadian Legion Has Unit for Entertainment

(Regina Leader-Post)

The Canadian Legion has formed a unit for the purpose of entertaining troops and looking after a recreation generally during hours when soldiers will be off duty.

No one who seved during the Great War can forget the inestimable value of the concert parties that provided a welcome break in the monotony of routine warfare. These parties became of such value of the British army that they received official recognition and were among the favoured sons of the hi her command, because of the remarkable effect they had on the 'roces.

A two or three-hour period under a canvas tent or in a makeshift hall with some sort of a stage was something that few soldiers failed to miss, and unless one was there early he had to view the entertainment from over the heads of those occupying standing froom at the back.

It took almost two-thirds of the war period to convince the higher command that a few men set aside for the purpose of keeping the troops in a happy state of mind were worth their weight in gold.

Canadians mainly will remember the famous Dumbell troupe of the third division. The Maple Leafs, a second division party, also achieved success. In the British army there were numgrous concert parties and each division or comes expressed the opinion their concert party was the best.

If the Canadian Legion can achieve what was done along this line during the Great War they will be heartily congratulated by men in the army to-

# Assistance to the Empire

Auckland News: In addition to oranizing two divisions as an expeditionary force if required, Canada is preparing to render all possible assistance to Great Britain on the economic the Scandinavian supply of pulp cut front. This was made clear by the Minister of Defence when announcing lishing houses, mills in the Northland | the decision to raise the two divisions. commentator, hurriedly surveying the strength of the Empire, said that Can-The rumor in Cochrane is that one of ] ada and Australia were two well developed manufacturing countries and as such would be able to lend powerful In recent years it has become com- aid to the combined war effort. That is true. It is no disparagement of b'g metropolitan publications to oper- Australia's possibilities in this field to ate their own plants or contract for say that those of Canada are of greater nearness to Britain, with a consequent The New York Times draws all its lightening of transport time and efnewsprint supply from a mill in this fort, gives Canada the advantage in section of the North, while the Scripps- | comparison. Added to that, the senior Howard organization is supplied ex- Dominion is a rich storehouse of raw clusively by a paper corporation with materials, and has large resources of plants on the lower St. Lawrence. The | plant and trained personnel for indus-Chicago Tribune has its own mill and trial effort. The iron and steel indusoperates a fleet of newsprint freighters | tries are not lange, compared with those of other countries, but, no doubt, are capable of rapid development In the Possible prospective builders of the production of non-ferrous metals, the Maltice plant in the chain paper field Dominion is a very significant factor.

#### A Good Start

A man in Pittsfield, Mass., has made a voilin cut of 3,457 tochpicks. Anyway, he cught to be able to

it is at its best. It may be dressed up N. O. every Sunday night and over

on to Detroit. The Missanaibi River which would

Chapleau Game Preserve. It is probable, according to railway | Further west another network of "It was suggested to the man from circles here, that should plans for the branches of the Missanaibi finger south-"There were some compensations un- South America that rubber mining | new plant materialize, paper would be ward almost to Franz and Lochalsh, derground too. A man never needed a was pretty soft work on the average brought east along the transcontinental on the Canadian Pacific Railway line. steel hat or a shovel. No mucking was, and wonder was expressed that he did to Cochrane and then south on the T. In this vast stretch of country are huze stands of untouched pulpwood.

This is the route of paper shipments | Mattice is the oldest Hudson's Bay made all the year to two of the three post in Northern Ontario, and broke Toronto dailies, The Detroit News and into the news some years ago when two the Dairoit Free Press. The paper balloonists from Akron, Ohio, landed train carrying shipments for these four there after being reported lost in the

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Co. The Nipissing Central Railway Company

General Freight and Passenger Department

# NOTICE CHANGE OF TIME

Effective Wednesday, November 8, 1939, there will be a change of time in passenger train schedule which will affect only Cochrane, Fraserdale and Moosonee Service.

Other train services remain as at present,

Timetable Folder will also contain details of extra service and cancellations account Christmas 1939 Holiday Season.

For further information, apply to local agents.

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