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Range Through a "Boner"

The United States is the world's

obscure London physician committed

The boner and its consequences are

described by Jack Alexander in the Sat-

"boner" 185 years ago.

urday Evening Post.

Canada Lost Great Iron Government Notice - Under The Mining Tax Act



DEPARTMENT OF MINES

PURSUANT to the provisions of The Mining Tax Act (Chap. 28, R.S.O. 1937) the following list is published of mining locations, mining claims, and mining rights, in respect of which taxes imposed by the said Act are more than two years in default, and notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown on the said list shall have been paid on or before June 30th, 1940, the property in respect of which the taxes so remain unpaid shall on the day following the above date become forfeited to and revested in the Crown,

In the arrangement of the list, lands are given in the judicial district in which they are situated, commencing from the west, and in each district the lots in townships are placed first and in alphabetical order, according to the townships; to the south. then follow the locations or claims not originally in surveyed territory, also alphabetically arranged and in sequence. Owners of property thus advertised are advised that extra costs are incurred if payment is delayed beyond February 29th, 1940, as the Act requires an additional notice to owners of claims on which the taxes have not been paid by this time for which there is a statutory

Communications regarding this matter should be addressed to A. C. Young, Mine Assessor, Department of Mines, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Toronto, 19th Decembe	н. с	RICKABY, outy Minister (Minne	ular section of land k sota Arrowhead, in esabi iron range, four	which lies of the	month.
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	BOWMAN TOWNSHIP			L	10085	44	41.81
N.E. ¼ of N. ½	Lot 2. Con 1	40	13.21	L	10531		37.65
N.E. ¼ of S. ½	Lot 2, Con. 1 Lot 2, Con. 2	39.75	13.21	L	10534	Holloway	44.25
N.W. pt. of N. pt.	Lot 4, Con. 4	50 '79	15.06	*	10536		36.77
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N.E. ¼ of S. ½	Lot 9, Con. 3 Lot 9, Con. 3	39.75	13.14	L	11169	Holloway	26.62
	GUIBORD TOWNSHIP			L	11171	Harker	44.5
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S.E. ¼ of N. ½	Lot 12, Con. 5 Lot 10, Con. 6	46.125 41.375	18.49	L	11671 11687		29.37 48.39
N.W. pt. of S. pt.	HISLOP TOWNSHIP Lot 4, Con. 1	40		L	13368	Garrison "	39.54 42.98
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	JAMIESON TOWNSHIP			L	13404 13405 13406	44	28.19 26.5 23.5
14. vv. p.,	McCART TOWNSHIP	40	13.21	L	13407 13408	44	27.53
N.E. ¼ of S. ½	Lot 7, Con. 5	40.375	13 30	L L.	13409	44	33.32 23.92 47.59
S.W. ¼ of S. ½	Lot 7, Con. 5	40.375	13.30	L	13579	Harker	38,2
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	MOUNTJOY TOWNSHIP			L			35.16 43.69 39.4
N.W. pt	Lot 2, Con. 2	33		L	15490 15602	Garrison	
E. 1/2 of N. 1/2 of S. 1/2	MUNRO TOWNSHIP Lot 8, Con. 1	38.25		L	19200		41.67 43.24
S.E. ¼ of N. ½	Lot 11, Con. 1	38.5	15.93	M.E.		Deloro	31,53 26 36
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N.E. % CI N. ½	Lot 11, Con. 5 Lot 7, Con. 6 Lot 7, Con. 6	40.75	13.24 F	P	2388	Carscallen	25,52 24.75
	MURPHY TOWNSHIP		F	P		Shaw	
Mining Rights N. 12	Lot 10, Con. 4 Lot 4, Con. 5	155.5	94 19	9		Ogden	33.6
Milling Rights N. ½	TISDALE TOWNSHIP	157	84.91 P		60721/2	Carman	43.5 40.3 32.4
Mining Rights pt. S.E. ¼ of Mining Rights N.E. ¼ of	of N. ½ Lot 1, Con. 2 S. 1/2 Lot 1, Con. 2	39.875	13.18 P		6185	Deloro	30.5
	WHITNEY TOWNSHIP		P		6844	Robb	34.7 48.5
Mining Rights S.W. ¼ of Mining Rights S.E. ¼ of	N. ½ Lot 9, Con. 3 N. ½ Lot 9, Con. 4	40.125	16.48 P		7004 7343 7364	Shaw	21.7 50.6 34.
N.W. 14 of N. 16	WILKIE TOWNSHIP Lot 4, Con. 1	20.75	P P		7380 7381	Carman	39.9 45.6
S.E. ¼ of N. ½ S.W. ¼ of N. ½	Lot 4, Con. 1	39.75	16.35 P		7382 7478	Thomas	36.5 42.7
N.E. ¼ of S. ½ N.W. ¼ of S. ½	Lot 4, Con. 1 Lot 4, Con. 1	39.75	16.35 P		7583	Macklem	41.7 45.16
	Lot 5, Con. 1 Lot. 5, Con. 1	39.875 39.875	16.39 P	************	7881	Deloro	24,25
	Shaw	24.98	11.39 P		7884 7892	44	20.7 40.8 50.2
13655	Carman	46.6		***************************************	7893 7895	44	38.8
TID 001	Shaw Deloro	59.5	20.31 P 22.99 P	**************	7896 7912	46	39.25 23.3
H.R. 877 H.R. 878	Shaw "	36	12.19 P 7.66 P	************	7913 7914 7915	"	41.2
H.R. 881 933	Deloro and Ogden		12.12 P 12.19 P	***************************************	7916 7917	4	34.4 25.5 50.5
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H.R. 990 H.R. 994	Deloro	35	13.21 P	************	8192 8207	Turnbull "	38.7 49.5
H.R. 1146 H.R. 1147	44	41.75	10.72 P	***************************************	8217		57.4
H.R. 1173 H.R. 1174			13.72 P 13.34 P		8929	Macklem	39 52.27 22.3
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H.R. 1228 H.R. 1220		32.75	14.00 P		9393	Bristol	35.4 40,1
H.R. 1232 H.R. 1233		36.75	15.34 P		9586	"	37.9 44.4
H.R. 1260 H.R. 1262	Bristol "	42.5	17.28 P		10799	44	54.8 46.7 51.5
L. 7135	Holloway "	68.6	20.51 P 14.79 P		10801	**********************************	51.5 43 43.2
L. 7221	44	39.9 52.5	13.18 P		11075	44	45.9 76.4
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L. 7281	72.1	41.87	13.69 P		11538	#	47.1 55.3
L. 7336 L. 7463	Harker "	61.4	14.66 P		11541		34.8 50.3 66.7
L. 8246 L. 8247	Holloway "	19.01 30.38	7.85 P		11942	Ogden	40
L. 8705	Harker Holloway	33.5	11.55 P		18004	44	38.8

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. Ogden

Got Groceries by Pretending to Work, largest producer of steel because an in Jail He Will

Arrested on Bench Warrant to Face Traffic Charge Only to Have Dismissal.

Alexander tells how Dr. John Mitchell, who also was an authority on the Convicted of getting groceries worth ing carelessly and assessed \$10 and opossum, took to dawdling with cart- \$16.13 by falsely pretending that he was ography late in his career. In 1755 he employed by John Rupchan, George

Jail for sixty days. The map, fairly accurate in other de-W. W. Orr, proprietor of a store on tails, drew in the Pigeon River as the Windsor Avenue, said that Anderson Western extension of the St. Lawrence came in to start an account at his store. waterway. It should have been the St. He agreed to give him credit for a week and he should have waited. Louis River, whose mouth is 90 miles when Anderson told him that he was head mechanic for the Rupchan truck- or ten days." After the Revolutionary War, Mitch- ing firm. He said that he would pay ell's map was used in settling boundary on the following Saturday but did not

disputes and the Pigeon River, instead come in. of the St. Louis, became the border John Rupchan said that Anderson between the United States and Canada. was not in his employ when he went to The error consequently gave to the the store on December 2. He worked United States instead of Canada a for him during the period between Detriangular section of land known as the cember 6 and 15 but not on the second

> court that he had ession that he was

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on the Rupchan payroll. He had been helping around the garage and understood that he was getting paid for it. In any event it was a choice on the Saturday when the grocery bill was due, of paying the rent on the house he was in or of getting out. To pay the rent took all his money

Anderson will not have rent to pay

for the next sixty days Careless Driving Harry Adams was convicted of driv-

costs. Gerald Roy said that he was travelling south on Spruce Street when issued a map of British possessions in Anderson was ordered to Haileybury Adams backed his car out from the freight sheds and into him.

> Said Adams: "He didn't give me time to back out he was in such a hurry to get by. I was out halfway on the road

Said the Magistrate "Ten and costs

Turn About

For many weeks on the court docket there have been charges of careless driving against Leo Guinard and Arthur Uriew. They were counter-charges and recently, when Uriew did not appear in court for several consecutive weeks, the charge against Guinard was withdrawn for lack of prosecution. Recently. Uriew was arrested on a bench warrant and on Tuesday he was Boxing Day holiday. in court to face the charge against him. It was dismissed.

Leo Guinard said that he was driving on Sixth Avenue. As he was passing Uriew's truck which was parked at the 15.90 the rear end of the taxi he was driving. a lecturer. 14.29 The fender was ripped off.

Uriew and his witness, Izzie Korek, 12.38 said that the roads were slippery. As 13.23 Guinard drove by he turned out to avoid apparently going to be a customer, be- | Sergeant Gilbert DesRoches testified slipped on the side of the road into

New Records Made by Mining in the **Dominion This Year**

Value of Mineral Output news. Expected to be A'out \$450,000,000.

Ottawa, Dec. 27-Marked by establishment of new records in gold and petroleum production and gains over 15.40 1938 in the output of several other minerals and metals, developments in Canadian mining in 1939 indicate the total output value for the year will 28.25 greatly exceed the 1938 figure of \$441,-13.09 823,237.

The Department of Mines and Resources estimates the figure for 1939 16.92 will approach closely that of the record the ground hogs." year of 1937 when the total value of mineral output amounted to \$457,359,-

As in the past gold was by far the 9.10 greatest single contributor to the out-15.14 put, the 1939 value being estimated at 11.64 close to \$185,000,000, new record and a 19.21 gain of about \$19,000,000 over the pre-17.37 vious year.

During 1939, twenty new gold milling plants entered production throughout 16.23 the Dominion, the entry into produc-11.94 tion of a property in the Lake Athbaska 10.58 area being the first commercial pro-13.63 duction of lode gold from Saskatch-

14.03 Based on returns for the first nine months, total value of production of base metals, copper, nickel, lead and 8.58 zinc in 1939 is likely to ecced \$142,-11.57 000,000, as compared with \$136,000,000 11.31 in 1938.

12.97 Exports of the four metals in the ten months ended Oct. 31, were valued at \$108,936,758, compared with \$103,106,758 in the corresponding period of 1938.

16.75 perhaps the most significant develop- use 18.91 ment of the past year was the entry 11.14 into production of the new Helen Mine 11.86 in the Michipicoten area in Ontario, and save us the exchange premium. output from the property representing the first iron ore production in Canada since 1923.

In the fuels and non-metallic group 14.64 of minerals attention continued to be 12.31 | centered largely in the Turner Valley 13.90 oil field of Alberta where early in 13.64 December a total of ninety-one oil 14.52 wells were in production and about seventeen other wells were being drilled 8.28 for oil.

Chiefly as a result of developments 15.81 in this field, Canada's production of 12.90 crude oil in 1939 is likely to reach a 12.70 record total of 7,400,000 barrels, which compares with 6,966,084 barrels in the previous year.

Notable gains over 1938 were recorded 11.78 also in the output of coal, natural gas, 9.51 asbestos and gypsum. The last two 15.89 minerals are mined chiefly for export 10.43 and, despite headway made by Russia, the rest. 13.16 Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa in asbestos production, Canada still holds the leading position as a world source of supply of that mineral

Several Finnish Men Leaving for Overseas

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20.48 14.89 land are Mr. Ivari Maki and Mr. Jus- dressed up like this." 16.14 make the journey to their native land. Toronto he is going to bring the old means 'arms'. Five men from the lumber camps man another cap. operated by A. E. Wicks Co. will leave in the near future, and two Timmins

17.11 made. 13.58 the end of the month.

Dismiss Selling Charge Which Follows "Hectic" Party on Cedar Street

Bill Splawnyck Does Not Appear in Court on Charge of Assaulting Youths With Club Made From Billiard Cue. Evidence is That He Beat Them Over Head and Bodies. Assessed \$20 and Costs.

Discussing Many **Questions of Many** Different Angles

Pet Aversions, a Homing Pigeon, Heredity is the Bunk, Etc.

(By Thomas Richard Henry in The Toronto Telegram)

Holiday

Podium Christian Science Monitor says: "The

lecturer causes . . . Our dictionary gives us no hint as convicted at the last court session of side of the road, it pulled out and into to where you might find the podium of having beer in a place other than his

Heredity Is Bunk

broker. Daddy is a broker but Baby is son said. a car he expected to meet and his auto cause he ignored his Christmas presents and cried for the tinsel in which they were wrapped."

Canadian Line

music strings and surgical ligatures not find it when he was ready to leave. from raw materials to the finished pro- Carriere said that he had bought over duct. Before the war these nearly all one dollar's worth of beer from Bisson, came from Germany. Military Notes

"Fog General on Western Front," newspaper heading. Surely that isn't

Russia really should have waited until Norway or somebody had attacked Finland from the other side. Bolivia is opposed to interning war-

Finland carries war into Russia.

ships-Bolivia has no coast line. We found this on the back of a

Christmas card: "The sissy navy is fighting. The P.B.I. don't wake up soon, some of their ardent supporters will have to bump bush themselves off to save the reputation of

Exchange

Maybe we're wrong, but shouldn't comebody call the Bank of Canada somebody upon the carpet?

It is naturally profitable for the government to issue money-the danger being that too much money for the amount of business may be issued (then | we get inflation).

care of the need of business.

ver, too, being imported from the there to put in a defence. United States to meet the needs of Canadian business.

izing any profit on this, but a premium | legs with the club of hard wood over over and above the face value is being an inch in diameter. Reason Splawn-

little things like that

But it seems too bad that we can't Nick Barilko said Splawnyck went Considering iron as a base metal, make all of our own money that we after him with the same weapon and

We seem to be in a position where a the cue on the head and shoulders. counterfeiter would be a benefactor

Homing Pigeon This is not a story with a moral. It is just a true story of a little old man

who wasn't there. adopted a little old man who used to this week. The bonus cheque amounts hang around one of Toronto's public to the equivalent of two weeks' salary. places. He was ninety years old, shab- The Hollinger Mine, this year, gave by, clean, garrulous, had been a school each of its married employees a large teacher at one time, had a daughter in turkey. Texas and had travelled all around the

every time he came to Toronto.

a heavy wool muffler-and the old man | Christmas gifts to their men. disappeared.

Over a year after the bachelor caught sight of a sprucely dressed little old man back at the old stand. Nice black shoes, black suit, fedora hat and all

He would not have recognized the old man if it had not been for the muffler. "Where in the world have you been?" he asked.

"Down in Texas with my daughter," was the reply.

"Why didn't you stay there?" "Oh, I guess I just wanted to come back," the old man explained, and

Pet Aversions

men, Messrs Holopainen and Sadeharju write and ask you to say something gram (A newspaper) Bay street (near have offered their services and will about their pet aversions. Well, here's Melinda)." leave as soon as all arrangements are a few things that jar me. The three girls who take up all the sidewalk, 11.88 These men have volunteered their locked together with their arms, while 15.84 services to their native land, along with others have to step clear slap bang off 20.02 several hundred of their fellow coun- the sidewalk so as not to part them. Who has never turned around and 13.21 trymen from Toronto, and several hun- And the lady who walks right past the dred from various points in Canada line up at the bank and coolly shoves Mm-m-m-not bad! who are now in Montreal waiting trans- her book through the teller's wicket, But the day after Christmas is the 28.56 portation to Finland. A large group is and asks to be served because she is in exception that proves the rule. 22.05 scheduled to leave New York City at a hurry, and walks away with her nose

A "hectic party" at which every one had what witnesses described as "a whale of a time" did not get Thomas Bisson convicted on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. Bisson managed to convince the court that while he was the tenant of the house where the party was being held, he had nothing whatsoever to do with it in reality. In any event he was absolved of all blame and allowed to leave the court a free man.

Inspector Arthur Olson said that he and two other officers walked in on the Bisson house at 204 Cedar Street, south at five o'clock in the morning. There We are strongly in favor of having were thirty or forty people there, and the day after Christmas declared a orchestra and all the accourrements for a big party. Everybody was "whooping

it up" and some were drinking. In the place were found 45 pints of press of a button on the podium of the beer and four empty cases. The beer was bought by a Mr. Roberge, who was legal residence.

Bisson had been out of work for two C. J. writes: "Grand Dad was a years and was on relief, Inspector Ol-

and then came Antoine Carriere. Carriere said that he came and talked to police after he and Bisson had had a disagreement about his coat. He took A local firm points out that it makes his coat off to dance, he said, and could He denied that he was mad because Bisson's daughter would not dance with

Glancing nervously around Carriere said that he wanted to tell the court that Roberge had promised to "catch up with him" after he got out of jail.

"Well you will have to talk to Roberge

about that," said the Magistrate. First witness for the defence, C. Spooner, said that the party was being given by Roberge and that while beer was given out, none was paid for. Aime Dubois said likewise and one one woman witnes said that Roberge rented Bisson's house for the evening because cake-eating air force is fighting. If the his own was so small. He wanted to "throw a party" before he left for the

> "I am no man for liquor," Bisson emphatically declared to the court. "It was Roberge's party and I had nothing at all to do with it."

Bisson said that he was a man with five children. The court decided in his favour and the charge was dismissed.

Misses His Cue

Alleged to have struck two youths over the heads with a club fashioned from the butt end of a billiard cue, Bill It would seem good business on the Splawnyck, proprietor of a Fouth Avepart of the government to realize as nue pool room, did not respond to his much profit issuing money as possible cue when his name was called in court. as long as it issues no more than takes | The missed cue cost him a fine of \$20 and costs as evidence was taken des-But we have money, coppers, and sil- pite the fact that Splawnyck was not

The first witness was George Zaversenuke, who said that Splawnyck Not only is our bank of issue not real- struck him over the arms, back, and yck went berserk, he said, was because Maybe a big, rich, powerful country he accidentally spilled some crumbs like Canada can afford to be big about from a bag he had to the top of the billard table in Splawnyck's place.

hit him three times with the end of

Christmas Gifts for Men Working at the Mines Here

A Christmas bonus, from the McIn-A bachelor friend of ours sort of tyre Mine to its employees was paid

All of the employees of mines got Christmas day off, with pay. The few Our bachelor used to look him up who were required to work received double pay, as is the custom. Other On one occasion he gave the old man mines in the district gave special

Died Here on Sunday and Funeral Held at Prescott

Miss Marion Jeannette Smith passed away at St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday. December 24th. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Prescott, Ontario and was sixty-one years of age.

The remains were shipped to Prescott on the 2.05 train on Tuesday for funeral service there.

Among the Finnish men from the added, "I'm going to send to my daugh- you like that. And the one who per-Timmins district who have already en- ter for my cap. There are lots of res- sists in wearing short skirts with one listed and offered their services to Fin- pectable people in the world who aren't leg twice as big as the other. And the one who sings over the radio. . . Take sila, who left Timmins last week to The next time our bachelor comes to me in Your Ormes. I presume she

Hitting Back

A bond man sent us a Christmas card "Readers of your column frequently addressed "care of The Evening Tele-

The Bee Hive comments:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

in the air as much as to say, how do Try The Advance Want Advertisements