

Plan to Provide Moderate Priced Homes in Timmins

Hill - Clark - Francis Have Pleading Method of Filling Need Here.

Since the government declared gold mining an essential industry and urged maximum production to serve the country's war effort, home building in the Timmins district is fast regaining its former pace. With warmer weather, local contractors are receiving numerous enquiries for medium and low-price homes.

In the past years the building of workingmen's homes was retarded by high land prices. Hill-Clark-Francis, widely known Northern building contractors, have overcome this difficulty by acquiring a large parcel of Timmins property. Attractive lots are now provided at a low price to those interested in building a home for their own use. A feature of this development is the measure of control over the type of house that is effected. All houses must conform to the construction standards set by the government. The neighbourhood will never be marred by shacks or other unsightly buildings. This does not mean that only high-priced houses will be built. On the contrary they will be mostly in the two to three thousand dollar class, attractive modern houses that can be built with only \$50 down and the balance paid off like rent at \$23.64 a month.

In Noranda where land prices are favourable forty-six similar houses have been built by Hill-Clark-Francis. So sound in construction and well insulated are they that owners report heating costs as low as thirty-five dollars for the year.

In Timmins, where this plan was introduced by the local branch late last fall, several houses have already been ordered. Many more have been ordered, to take advantage of low, tax-free building material prices and the easy-term government-sponsored loans while they still can be arranged.

Larder Lake Wants Liquor Store and License Bureau

Mayor R. Maxwell is in Toronto to press on the Ontario Government resolutions of the Larder Lake council expressing the wish of the people of that town for a motor license bureau and a liquor store.

Exchange—With hats coming back in style there will be no such thing as a poor, defenseless woman.

Canada Bud Breweries Appoint



FRANK B. PEPIATT

as Sales Supervisor for Ontario. Mr. Peppiatt served with General Motors for fifteen years in an executive capacity before joining Canada Bud Breweries.

Yorkshire Paper Describes Newest German Aircraft

(From the Leeds Yorkshire Post) Information is gradually filtering through about the new types of aircraft which the Germans are preparing for use against this country. Some of the more orthodox types will be ready for operations in the Spring, but others are not likely to be issued to operational squadrons before midsummer.

These machines will include a specialized short-range fighter, an improved fighter-bomber and long-range commerce raiding aircraft. A new Daimler Benz X type is based on the 12-cylinder engine which the Germans have been using for some time. Two of these engines are mounted on a common crankcase. These engines are possibly intended for use in Messerschmitts.

With this engine the aircraft, even if the wing surface has been largely increased, is likely to be very fast, but it is difficult to see how it could be capable of great range, or even of as great range as the earlier type. Indeed, if it be true that the engine is to go in the Messerschmitt, it may be assumed that the machine is intended purely for interception work.

Presumably escort work will be entrusted to other fighters. Possibly Fokke-Wulf, about which so much has been heard recently, may be among them.

Several types of four-engine bombers have been under development in Germany. It is possible that a few of these have been used already over this country, at night. They will be useful, not only for night bombing, but also for long-range commerce raiding from the air bases in occupied France.

Meanwhile, it must be remembered that the Germans have been able in the past very markedly to improve the performance of their existing machines by minor modifications. When the Messerschmitt 109 first appeared it was regarded as a poor airplane. Towards the end of the air fighting period last year, this machine was being met at great heights, was being used to carry a small bomb load, and was proving quite a formidable machine.

It may be assumed that as we have converted the Spitfire and the Hurricane into Mark III, and Mark II versions respectively, so the Germans have converted the Messerschmitt 109 and the Heinkel single-seat fighters, and are now able to obtain better performances from them.

Beer Room at Kirkland Lake Fired by Cigarette

The Northern News on Tuesday had the following:—

"Attributed to a carelessly thrown away cigarette, fire effected considerable damage in the beverage room of the Franklin Hotel, Main Street, at 2:40 o'clock this morning. Smoke aroused the occupants of the hotel who turned in an alarm. The fire destroyed the front of the bar and caught the paper on one wall. Damage could not be ascertained today but it is understood it will not be extensive. The hotel suffered smoke damage in addition to that done in the bar room. Thought to have resulted from a defective tumbler fire caused damage to the home of John Maki, 37 McCamus Avenue when a wall partition was burned slightly."

The question is: Will the man who carelessly threw the cigarette be promptly lynched if discovered. It is bad enough to set fire to an ordinary store or house or a church, and there are heavy penalties for that sort of thing. But when the beer rooms start to burn down, it is time to call out the militia.

Buy British! Buy Canadian! And be fashionable as well as patriotic!

Britain's World Trade To-day is an Economic Miracle

(Written by Sir Archibald Hurd for the British Ministry of Information) The Empire continues to trade by sea in spite of the so-called "total blockade" of the enemy.

That is the economic miracle of these times, and it is due to the victorious command of the sea by the Empire's navies and the courage, resource and endurance of the merchant seamen, not only of the Empire but of all the European democracies—Norway, Denmark, Greece, Belgium, Poland, Finland and others.

They have all made their contributions to the largest mercantile fleet which has ever been under a single management—the Ministry of Shipping in London, which unifies the individual management by Government Departments of the Dominions.

These merchant ships are threshing the seas on their lawful occasions. Losses occur, but they have not been so great as seriously to interfere with the business of the great group of trading communities represented by the British Empire.

A powerful and well-balanced fighting organization for duty at sea, on land and in the air has been mobilized. Supreme at sea, it is rapidly gaining the ascendancy in the air and is training and equipping great armies, supported by ample supplies of munitions of all descriptions.

The goods which entered the ports of the British Isles last year were of a total value of £1,099,356,000—34.3 per cent. larger than in any year since 1929, a boom period. The exports of British manufactures and coal were to the value of no less than £413,094,000, a decline of only 6 per cent. on the previous year's figures. This in spite of the fact that all available manpower had been organized for the prosecution of the war.

So, in all, the goods which entered or left the British Isles were worth upwards of £1,500,000,000—all of them carried by sea.

Reports from the Dominions, Colonies and Protectorates show that they are profiting from the command of the sea and the courage with which merchant seamen, undaunted, are standing up to the enemy's attack.

Canada, in spite of all she is doing to assist in the prosecution of the war on land, on sea, and in the air, has displaced Germany as the third most important exporting country in the world.

She has in consequence a healthy trade balance. The population has never been so fully employed. During 1940, approximately 3,770 vessels carrying a deadweight tonnage of 22,260,000 were owned from the American side of Atlantic to British ports in face of the so-called "total blockade."

Australian exports have also increased to a greater extent than have her imports, an indication of economic planning. The commonwealth has never been so busy as it is today.

South Africa also is prospering, her exports having shown a phenomenal development.

New Zealand, though far removed from all the Colonies and Protectorates and with a population of only about a million and a half, mainly engaged in agriculture, is playing no mean part in supporting the Empire's trade movement.

India's foreign trade, according to the latest figures, is on a higher scale than at any time for the past three years. Her exports increased by nearly £30,000,000 in the first year of the war and are still expanding.

The same story of progress comes from all the Colonies and Protectorates of the British Empire.

Malaya, in particular, is profiting from the increased demand for rubber and tin. All the other territories are faring well, producing primary products in vast volume and finding markets for these products.

Germany and Italy ranked high as commercial seapowers with no less than 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. Nearly 400 of their ships, aggregating 2,000,000 tons, have been captured or scuttled and the most of the rest are in hiding. The United States Congress has excluded all American vessels from the "war zones." Japan, with a merchant fleet of 5,600,000 tons, has had to restrict her shipping services owing to her amphibious war in China, whens, after over four years, upwards of one million of her soldiers have to be supplied by sea with food, munitions and all they require.

Though so many merchant ships under these flags have been withdrawn from the trade routes, the ocean commerce of the British Empire is being carried on to an extent which transcends the most optimistic prophecies.

Once more the value of sea command to the British peoples is being proved.

Three hundred years ago, when the British Empire, as we know it, had no existence, Sir Walter Raleigh wrote words which apply even more significantly today than they did then. "Whosoever commands the sea commands the trade; whosoever commands the riches of the world and consequently the world itself."

Within our time man has conquered the air, but, so far as international trade is concerned—the carrying of cargoes of heavy raw materials and manufactures—nothing has happened to invalidate Raleigh's testimony to the commercial importance of seapower.

North Bay Nugget—Conscience is a funny thing. It tells you not to do something after you've already done it!

Married at United Church at Larder Lake Last Month

Elk Lake, April 2—The marriage of Miss Audrey Dufresne to Mr. Alex Thompson was solemnized by the Rev. H. Bailey at the United Church Manse on Sunday, March 9th.

Miss Wanetta Dufresne was bridesmaid and Mr. Arnold Edwardson attended the groom.

The bride wore a grey tailored suit and blue accessories.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a trip to Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

They will reside in Matachewan.

What is the Matter With Prospecting

(Continued From Page One)

fees. This Mining Act was not absolutely perfect as witness certain amendments, among which the most useful are the elimination of the Discovery Clause, the limitation of staking to three claims for each licensee, the reduction of the license fee from \$10.00 to \$5.00, the reduction of recording fee from \$10.00 to \$5.00 for each claim staked directly by the licensee.

Proof of the above statement is the large number of men from all parts of the world who came to Ontario to engage in prospecting. The protection given to the prospector by the mining act, the freedom enjoyed by the venturesome people of Canada and the United States who were willing to take a chance by grub staking the prospector, gave prospecting and mining development a stimulus that no Government subsidy or other so-called paternal schemes could ever imitate.

Then what happened? Well, the Securities Commission torpedoed that good ship which we might here call the "Raison d'être" of the Mining Act of Ontario. I confess that I know very little about the Securities Commission, but it seems to me very much inclined to be like the old German who found his son Hans brooding and pouting.

Old German—Vot you dinks of time Hans?

Hans—I vos dinks nodings Foder! Old German—Yah, you vos dinks dampf your foder, now for dot I beat you.

It seems to me that the Securities Act goes on the principle that the prospectors and mining promoters are potential criminals and therefore must not be allowed to deal with the innocent public for fear they may defraud them. Now is there not a law against fraud, misrepresentation or whatever you may call downright lying or deceit? Then why not enforce the law and when one is found defrauding, deceiving, misrepresenting and obtaining money by false pretences, make the penalty so strong that no one will dare to offend. (There was a penalty one time that effectively curbed horse stealing).

But for the sake of common sense and the welfare of our country do not put us down as criminals before the public even before we commit any crime.

As I have already mentioned, I do not pretend to know very much about the Securities Commission but I do know that the present ruling with regard to pooling shares by those who put up the original funds to develop mining property make it impossible for prospectors to finance a prospecting trip or later finance the development of property.

Surely you can find a way to remove this nuisance law or rule without in any way endangering the interest of the public. If you do this, you will at least have made one step in the proper direction to stimulate prospecting. Then the prospector will be able to find a grub stake and after he has located valuable mining land will be able to form a Syndicate, sell units and later form a Company and there you are... development has started.

To sum up in a few words: Stop all interference with prospectors, prospecting, developers and developing. Enforce the law against fraudulent practice. Make the penalty against offenders so severe that it will pay best to be honest. You will find the genuine prospector honest enough. It would be better to watch the law breakers and attend to them properly.

Yours very truly
F. M. WALLINGFORD,
The letter from Hon. Mr. Laurier in reply was as follows:—

Department of Mines,
Office of the Minister
March 25, 1941

Dear Sir:
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 19th containing suggestions on ways and means to help the prospector.

I note that your suggestions have to do entirely with the Securities Regulations which, as you know, are administered by the Attorney General's Department. May I say that I have expressed myself publicly as being somewhat in sympathy with the prospectors' point of view in this respect but it is my opinion that the remedy for the situation lies in a large measure in the hands of the prospectors themselves.

I have a feeling that were the situation put clearly before the Attorney General, methods could be worked out which would remove the handicaps imposed by the Securities Regulations under which prospecting is at present carried on.

I can assure you that any efforts along this line will have the assistance and co-operation of myself and my Department.

Yours very truly
Robert Laurier,
Minister of Mines

Mr. F. M. Wallingford,
58 Mountjoy Street South,
Timmins, Ontario.

More Documentary Films Shown to Film Society Here

Five Films Presented at Meeting of Timmins Co-operative Film Society.

Members of the Timmins Co-operative Film Society were pleased with the presentation of five documentary films on Tuesday evening in Studio C of the Radio Station, with the president, Dr. M. A. Hell, in the chair. Dr. Hell gave a brief address during the evening, welcoming the members and explaining the presentation.

The first film was entitled "The Sea" (South Africa 1936) produced by the South African Railways, and was one of the Tone Poem series in which the film accompanied by no spoken commentary, but by music only. It was a film of fishermen and the sea in moods of storm and sunshine at the Cape of Good Hope, and brought back to the members memories of an earlier showing entitled "North Sea," although the subject was given a different treatment.

"Rhapsody in Two Languages" (Canada 1935), was produced by Associated Screen News Ltd. and directed by Goddard Sparling, who is noted for his fine work. The film appeared to have been inspired by two European films, "Rien Que Les Heures," and "The Symphony of a Great City," both of which are impressions of the varied human events that can occur in twenty-four hours of a great city's life. In "Rhapsody in Two Languages" a Canadian director has tried to do for Montreal what the previously mentioned films did for Paris and Berlin.

Made by one of the most distinguished theorists in the field of documentary film, "Shipyard" (Great Britain 1934-35), dealt with the building of the S. S. Orion (a 24,000 ton liner) and the social and economic effects on the life of the town of Barrow. It was directed by Paul Rotha, whose book Documentary Film was recommended to the members.

Presenting clearly the mechanical principles on which the gear wheel is founded, "Transfer of Power" (Great Britain 1938) was produced by Arthur Elton and directed by Geoffrey Bell. It is the history of the toothed wheel, showing the exact mathematical process which goes into the designing of gear wheels.

"Song of Ceylon" (Great Britain 1935), was a film of old and new Ceylon, showing the influence of Western civilization on native life. This film used superimposition and dissolved (that is, the overlapping of movement from one shot into the movement of the next) very effectively, thereby producing in the spectator's mind a connection between two events shot separately.

"Unhappy Hitler"



Toronto is fifth column conscious Leslie Jessop, 26, found out. He played the part of a punch-drunk Hitler on one of the floats in the Wilkie parade, and when the parade wound up, he took off his rubber mask and started for home. He neglected, however, to take off the Nazi storm trooper uniform. In his brown shirt, Sam Browne belt, boots and swastika arm band he stalked innocently into a hamburger stand to refresh himself. "Two women rushed at me and one nearly choked me to death," he revealed today. "The other tried to smash me with a jug. I was afraid I'd be shot before I could explain. I sure talked fast because people were shouting and waving their fists."

Sense and Nonsense — The trouble with many a spring poem is that it is without rhyme or reason.

Company Orders of "D" Co. 2nd Batt. Algonquin Regt.

"D" CO'Y
2nd Bn. Algonquin Regt. C.A. (R) F. COMPANY ORDERS

The following are the Company orders for "D" Co. 2nd Batt. Algonquin Regt. C.A. (R) F.:

Monday—7-4-41—1000 hours — Recruit Training.

Monday—7-4-41—1930 hours — Company Training.

Tuesday—8-4-41—1930 hours — Regimental School of Inspection for Officers and N.C.O's.

Orderly Officer of the Week—2nd Lieut. Wren.

Next for Duty—2nd Lieut. Casey.

Orderly Sergt. of the Week—Sgt. Babcock.

Next for Duty—Sergt. Egar.

Orderly Cpl. of the Week—Cpl. Caron.

Duty Platoon—No. 17.

Next for Duty—No. 18.

All ranks are to bring in Haversacks, Packs, and Belts, now on issue to be exchanged for new Equipment. G. G. Countrymen, 2nd Lieut. A.-O.C.

S. Mary's Journal-Argus—"I want to return to the city on a late train," said the stranger at the small town ticket office. "Wal, responded the agent, I'd recommend No. 7. She's usually as late as any of them."

Town of Timmins

Seated tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., April 10th 1941, for the removal of sludge from the Sewage Disposal Plant.

Complete details and specifications may be obtained from the Town Engineer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. L. SHAW,
Clerk.

-27

PROTECTION

IN CASE OF FIRE

To lose one's home by fire is tragic but not as bad as it could be if it wasn't protected by insurance. Protect your investment... See us about insurance today.

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13a PINE STREET NORTH TIMMINS Phone: Res. 135 Office 112

An Open Letter

17 Pine Street North,
Timmins, Ontario
April 3rd, 1941

Dear Madam:

May we call your attention to a matter of interest?

As you know, the small shop is a personal shop which can make so close contact with its customers that it learns their likes and dislikes and so can be of real service to them. The small shop can and does go out of the way to give real service. It must select its goods most carefully because it cannot show the wide range of the larger stores and it must stress quality and exclusiveness without being exorbitant in prices.

It is certain that you, madam, wish to have nice things, but want to pay reasonable prices for them. If you have already visited us you will know that although our shop is artistic, the goods displayed are not unreasonably priced. We ask you to compare quality and the prices for that quality with any other such shop. You know and we know that there "never was any" thing that someone could not make worse and sell for less." You may see similar things for a less price, but the economical buyer will select quality goods.

We find that many men who are seeking to make a gift to "the lady" like to come to us for advice in selections and as they return to shop again, we believe that we have helped choose the acceptable offering.

It is our experience that regular customers develop from our effort to shop for them and secure things that they particularly want. In fact, the personal shop soon learns to give particular service to regular customers, whose preferences are known.

We have some lovely feminine things which are priced right that we hope you and perhaps "your man" will come in to see. Our stock may not be large but it is all specially selected. May we have the privilege of showing you some of the smart new Spring things that will help you parade more brightly at Easter? We specialize of course in accessories and we have so many small articles that will make fitting Easter gifts.

Do come and call upon us, if only to see what we have.

Yours very truly,

JEN LANG SHOP

Phone 1255.

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