Railway is the Great Immediate Need of Silverland

Great Industry Bursting Into Life.

(Extract from article by John A. Ewan, in "The Cobalt of To-day.")

"Ontario is the greatest producer of minerals of all the provinces of the Dominion. How many of its inhabitants are conscious of that Some of its children study geographies which state that mining is not one of the industries of the province. Their elders act as if the statement were still true. If they become dimly conscious that a great industry is bursting into vigorous life in the province, their attitude towards it is not sympathetic. The public act as if its development was a matter of concern for those alone who are directly and financially interested in the various ventures. They overlook the fact that mines are usually established in the portion of the province which would remain a hopeless wilderness but for the lure of the precious metals. The industry affords employment on the spot to men in large numbers; a community gathers about it which at once becomes a market for commodities from outside; the mine itself, as it develops, requires expensive machinery, large supplies of fuel, explosives, and dozens of other needs. Neither the mine nor its operatives can live to themselves. It depends for existence on the farmer, the artisan, manufacturer. These must plant and sow and reap and fashion and build in order that the mine owner may get his product on the market. It is indeed a platitude of social economy that within the limits of civilization none of us can live to ourselves. It is a platitude of which the average man is only dimly conscious in his mental attitude to the mining industry.

An Incomprehensible Attitude. The indifference is perhaps mutual. The successful mine owner goes about his business supremely indifferent how far the popular estimate of the place he fills in the community is astray. He becomes wealthy, and perhaps excites envies and misjudgments by that very fact, He is regarded as one who has become possessed in some surreptitious way of a portion of the public resources, the public wealth of the province. This is an incomprehensible attitude. Minerals only become a part of the public wealth when someone locates them and expends both muscle and capital in blasting them out of their recesses. Even the successful miner cannot make a dollar without expending several dollars to get it. Without entering into any intricate calculations it may be asserted as an approximation that out of every five dollars' worth of ore the successful owner gets to the surface, one dollar goes to himself and four dollars to other people. The prospector may live like a galley-slave all his life, and be in no better case at the end. The capitalist who buys from him, speaking generally, puts his money in the most adventurous form of investment. If he puts it on the wrong horse the public know nothing of it or forget it. If he strikes a bonanza he becomes the centre of a peculiar blend of admiration and envy. He seems to be in a measure excluded from the pale of even-handed justice within which other industries are guarded and preserved. Any proposition resembling exaction or spoilation, which if practised on the tiller of the soil or the manufacturer would offend the public conscience, in his case seems to be regarded with equanimity

Time to Revise Ideas.
"It is time that we revised our nebulous and half-baked ideas with respect to what is to become one of the great permanent industries of this province. We must cease to regard it as a step-child. It is one of our own progeny, and a well-grown youngster. It is contributing to the family larder and should have a seat set for it at the table, to which its title should be regarded as indefeasable and its presence

RICH DISCOVERIES ACROSS ONTARIO'S SILVER FIELDS FOR ONE HUNDRED MILES

Rich and Extensive Bodies of Ore Uncovered Which Rival Cobalt's Greatest Finds and Which Ensure Futi Mining Enterprise in the North.

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Many Rich Discoveries.

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HON. FRANK COCHRANE

Minister of Lands and Mines.

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A Desire to Be Fair.

Out of these extensive operations

perties and spending money on the work The press of Canada, United States required and Great Britain has been supplied province. required by the mining laws of the from time to time with articles by cap-Some of these men may be misguided acle writers dealing with Cobalt and and a few of them may be fools, tho

the larger areas of Silverland. he larger areas of Silverland.

Few of these, however, have dealt. The great majority are normal men to any extent with the industrial sig- who are spending their time and mounificance of mining to the country at large. A notable exception is Mr John A erties or neighboring properties which Ewan, one of the foremost newspaper men of Canada, who prepared the leading article in a splendid mining number published by a Toronto contemporary in October 1908. At that time his observations applied necessarily to Cobalt, the world's greatest developed silver camp, for the greater Silverland was still practically un-

But even the Mr. Ewan had written the knowledge of a Greater Silverland it is doubtful if he could have presented more effectively the commer cial or industrial phase of mining in which lands in an otherwise hopeless wilderness are made to contribute to the employment of men and to the

Rallway Transportation. The motive which prompted the management of The World to send a representative into the silver fields at this time was largely to ascertain whether the country was ripe for rail way transportation. To arrive at a just conclusion on this question it was necessary to visit the more advanced miles from east to west. Back from any possible transportation convenlences it was necessary to walk over irobably one hundred and fifty miles f trail. The round trip from To. onto inc dentally included six hundred miles railway, one hundred s camer, and about one hundred miles third trip into the country. I had the advantage of being able to make contrasts and draw conclusions which have found expression in a series of letters containing an aggregate of more than

thirty thousand words.

From South Lorrain on the east to bining Tree on the west, a distance of about one hundred miles, including Maple Mountain, the Montreal River belt, Lost and Calcite Lakes, Miller Lake, Spawning Lake, Oboshkong and Gowganda, apparently lies one of the ment the c is nothing to compare with returns cause of the free to as, the it, according to the assestions of men black-fly and the mesquito. Until the who have a med to the white metal summer was half over work was al-in every country where its production most a human impossibility. Many

is in any sense a factor worth con- camps were abandoned altogether un-Without the extensive detail set first time the men in the country setforth in these recently published lettled down to business. The results ters, and which was necessarily set have been remarkable and with a forth in more or less technical description, it is my desire to deal here with indicate clearly that the country is some of the outstanding facts by one of the province's great natural aswhich I arrived at the conclusion that sets which calls for immediate considarilroad should be built into the cration in the way of rathway transcountry without delay and that a lib- portation. ley should be framed to secure rapidly the highest development of the I quite appreciate the attitude of the resources of Silverland to clearly ap-Minister of Lands and Mines in his effort to be fair to the people, the for-

trouble that a the date one in ed to freele and the shapers g bla City, Maple Mouncain and centry of some very impressive facts Fouth Lorrain there are three thousand In considering the ralliged undertaxmen. West of Elk City and in- ing the minister has had to weigh one cluding Gowganda and the auxillary or two things: ount industry in the Timagami for-

The discoveries unquestionably are any doubt whatever that a great mining industry is in the process of evolution for one hundred miles west of Lake Timiskaming. The character of these discoveries will be elaborated in

Singularly, the mining areas so far as they affect the forest reserve are almost wholly in territory which has been burnt over repeatedly by forest fires. Outside the domestic requirements of mining and its kindred industries there is very little of the timber in the known mineralized areas suita-

Some of the Great Strikes. Starting on the easterly extremity of Silverland the Wettlauffer people, at a depth of one hundred and forty feet, have discovered a great body of high-grade shipping ore. In appearance it is like the ore in the Crown Reserve mine. There are other equally nising mines in South Lorrain, including the Keeley on the opr site side of the hill. The Wettlauffer is cited as one of the established min with an immensely rich body of at depth. What it means to the

rounding country is left to inference.

Thirty miles to the west is a Maple Mountain mine which a few weeks ago made its first test shipment of nine cunces of ore to the Deloro smelter. The returns were roughly one dollar a pound. That nine thousand pounds of ore did not fall during a thunder shower. There is more where It came from and activity on surrounding claims indicates the acceptance of A few miles farther west back from

the south shore of the Montreal River is a great lead of metallic silver eleven nches in width and stripped for hundreds of feet. It is the famous Taylor discovery and the talk of the whole offered for the property. Can anyone this testimony voluntarily, in order believe that the Taylor vein is the last that others who suffer as I suffered word in the Spring Creek locality?

Proceeding west to the Montreal be cured. River fields the recent discoveries have been important and half a dozen propperties are rounding into line as shipperties are rounding into line country were the strikes at depth on price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottathe United States, the Silver Alliance | wa.



T. W. GIBSON Deputy Minister of Mines.

and the Thompson-Boland. The most especial mention impracticable. On lend the assurance that they have striking surface discoveries seen were one property alone, the Transcontinenon Hammell claim No. 9, Otisse and tal, silver has been found in sixty. the Lucky Godfrey. But there are three places. Surely these facts justi-hundreds of discoveries of silver in fy the highest expectations. place in the Montreal River mines and place in the Montreal River mines and to mention one and not the other is eleven carloads of high grade ore will be shipped early this winter and this serve and am not seeking. Ont of all number will be augmented during the electric commission soon. talt suffered so greatly, and which could not be met effectually a year ago

iy one of preparation, cenngs had with its numerous and spectacular distorbed erected, supplies, explosives and coveries. The Foley interests have a vein on the east shore of Calcite Lake vein on the east shore vein and the Sanderson interests have six ation. Can any man face these facts silver discoveries at Lost Lake which without admitting the great possibiliimpress the stamp of favorable conviction for that locality.

wide in some places and at others over I walked along this great; two feet. mineral ded fissure for 2600 feet. On that was taken in at 65 feet in the Mc-Kay shaft. Westward the big vein handled in sufficient quantities, runs west across the Morrison and the could be see in the calcite which swept like a broad white sash down one side, across the floor and up the other wall to the surface. In the office of understand the T. & N. O. Railone calcite vein but not the sign of grade ore came in from every direction until they had ore on four sides of the shaft and a total vein width of about thirty inches. These are tremendous facts in mining. They spell millions of new wealth to be gouged from a formerly unprofitable wilderness. They mean profitable labor for Canadian workmen, not only in the mines but in the factories and mach-

ine shops of Canada. What significance the McKay group of capitalists attached to their discovery now he may red be the fact that next day after the strike an order was

CATARRH POWDER 25C. cluding Gowganda and the auxiliary camps there are probably three thousand more. About selght thousand claims have been stacked and the owners, according to the recording office officials, are sticking to their prop
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Only Medicine That

After Suffering Tortures for Years, This Lady Found Happy Relief in "Fruit-a-tives."

FRANKVILLE, Ont., June 11, 1908.-"I have received most wonderful bene-fit from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered for years from headaches and pain in the back, and I consulted doctors and took every remedy obtainable no fear that a solution of the transportation problem is only medicine that ever did me any only medicine that ever did me any real good. I took several boxes altogether, and now I am entirely well of all my dreadful headaches and back—

World are based on facts personally and are spending to the conclusions which have found expression in recent letters to The World are based on facts personally and are spending to the conclusions.



MRS. FRANK EATON

"I take "Fruit-a-tives' occasionally still, but I am quite cured of a trouble discovery and the talk of the show-mining country. On the surface show-ing a quarter of a million dollars was that was said to be incurable. I give that was said to be incurable. I give this testimony voluntarily, in order this testimony voluntarily, in order may try this wonderful medicine and

is as decent looking as official circumstances would permit. Prohibitive one company, the Lucky Boys, whose prices of lumber had much to do with Companda's want of good looks. Its five hundred ropulation of merchants, hotelkeepers, boatmen, packmen, law yers and government representatives tells by inference a story of its own.

Gowganda Discovery Ridge.

Four or five miles across the lake and eight miles west of Miller Lake are the original mines of Gowganda

carloads will be tremendously rich for it consists of carefully selected me-

The Morrison vein is to-day as much talked of in the north as was the famous Lawson. It is eighteen inches

Steamboat tonnago on the Montreal River has increased six times over, yet

Hylands. In the pit, which was 14 feet ing me on my return to the city, many deep at the time of my visit, silver of them appreciative and others car-

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Converging Hall between One of the place on Friday extense. Dec. 3, in will have spent two million dellars in Convocation Hall, between silver. At 65 feet veins carrying high- excessive freight charges, or enough and the University of Toronto. to build the radiway from Charlton to subject is: Gowganda. Sconer or later a railway must be built, so why delay any longer? Capita! which is being spent in the country with the approval and encouragement of the people of Ontarto, cannot be fully effective until transportation is previded."
The Canadian Northern Railway has

advanced the steel rails to Gowganda Junction, and an excellent sleigh road will run from there to the west side Lake Gowganda. Along its

R. a caroe, sleigh and wagen mute strikes right thru territory in which mining operations have commenced on quite an extensive scale. These railroads have had experts in the field. They are aware that this mining best may become one of the

dian trade. The sleigh roads are mere-ly indications of a deeper interest which will later find expression in the Did Any Good shriek of the locomotive whistle. For, if Cobalf, three miles square, has become the wender of the world and principal traffic factor of a railroad, what will such a country mean with borders one hundred miles from east

> But, brushing aside speculation, there are great outstanding facts concerning Silverfond. Men of wealth are operat ing in that country, who, while casionally manifesting impatience, have no fear that a solution of

be prophetic: the deductions are logical. A radiroad is necessary at once for the development of the country, and it is inevitable.

GOLD IN NEW ONTARIO

Active Development at Tournenie and Other Mines in Larder Lake.

In a recent issue The New Liskeard Speaker says: The recent sale of the Gold King, the rich property adjoining the Harris-Maxwell has aroused a much greater interest in the camp here which has been making steady progress all summer. It is understood that it is the intention of the Gold King syndicate to put a mill of fifty stamps on the property this winter.

It is hoped to have the power from the Raven Falls, recently purchased by the Tournenic company, ready to supply power by the spring and it is stated that arrangements for the ma-chinery are already being made. These nenie Mining Company, the most en-terprising company in the country to-day. It has been working a large force miners all summer under the supe intendence of B. T. Brooks, and will continue during the winter. They were The Dr. Reddick company and the Victoria Creek company are both down cutting. Both have received the bes delivery of fifty thousand dollars of encouragement; high assays and worth of machinery.

worth of machinery.

Three miles west of Miller Lake is The Peerless, Combined, Rush Larder the queer, elongated and ungainly and other companies and private own-mining camp of Gowganda. The city ers all report meeting with better re-

WRECKING TUG BURNED

The Ottawa Destroyed-Crew Have a Narrow Escape.

where several hundred men are working. On several properties the work is going on night and day.

Without repeating anything that has been reported in letters from the campit is sufficient to say that development is proceeding on about twenty-five is proceeding on about twenty-five is proceeding on about twenty-five in the campit is proceeding on about twenty-five in the first proceeding of the personal aspect of the intention of the personal aspect of the nunderline of the personal aspect of lake. Four mines in this group will The loss is \$50,000 partly covered by ship ore this winter, and one of these insurance.

POWER 'FAMINE' AT PT. ARTHUR

Owing to the Dry Fall Can't Generate Sufficient Supply.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 20.-(Special.) -Port Arthur's campaign for electrical power grows in intensity day by day. Council expects to have a new bylaw of agreemen't with Ontario hydro. this development it is easy to distin-guide some enterprises emerging to the status of dividend-paying enterprises.

In the Gowganda Division.

In the Gowganda Division. on account of low water in the cur- One has only to look at New York to Eighteen miles west of Eik City one approaches the Gowganda division with its numerous and spectacular diswith its numerous and spectacular dis-

Christmas Tree for Incurables. The band of hospital visitors will soon be giving their usual Christmas Tree at the hospital for incurables. Those desiring to take part in this Still Further West.

Three miles beyond this, at Miller Lake one steps into a hive of mining activity. Here within a radius of one mile are located two shipping mines, and one of the greatest discoveries in the north country, in Cobalt or out of it.

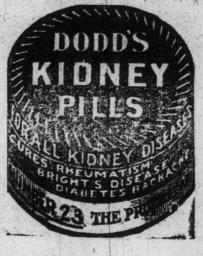
Still Further West.

At Spawning Lake, two miles west of Gowganda, the Thompson-Gowganda. These desiring to take part in this most pleasant entertainment for the inmost provide in the intervent entertainment for the inmost pleasant enter tributions of kind suitable for Christ-peast. to the latter address.

Lectures on Forestry.

Lumber Company's Losses. LONDON, Nov. 30—(C. A. P.)—The Western Canada Timber Company the ore from the shaft was examined more closely and many broken pieces business in sight before they will do The directors express the ope of a discount of the control of of calcite were held together by the silver in the ore. As sure as anything they on hand at its inception? I'll the prairie provinces is resumed in the

> "Flesolved: that Canada should contribute direct to the British



Only the Finest Selected Turkish Leaf is Used in Making Tuckett's

The secret of the large and steadily growing demand for this high grade Turkish Cigarette, lies in the superiority of the leaf used in its production—a leaf imported especially for this brand, and one that imparts an exceptionally pleasing flavor.

If high quality spells "success" for a cigarette this brand should soon become one of the best sellers on the market, for, in its manufacture, no effort is spared to make it all that a cigarette should be.

There's a mild, delicate aroma about TUCKETT'S "SPECIALS" that seems to win high favor with the most particular smokers.

Tell the Man Behind the Counter-

"I Must Have TUCKETT'S"

Municipal Campaign

The definite announcement by Ald. Mayor W. B. McMurrich, son of the late except that he will be a board of conhis hearty appreciation of the propositrol candidate brings t he list of certion, which he considered deserved the tain contestants to five, the others be-support of all public-minded citizens ing Controller Harrison, Ald Church, and McGhie and Albert Chamberlain. Controller Ward will probably seek re-election, while it is regarded as prac-tically sure that F. S. Spence will be in the field. It is now understood that Ald. Bredin will probably retire from

When the board of trade placed itself hesitation in voting for this most neon record as believing that an under- cessary improvement. ground railway was the proper remedy for traffic congestion, it spoke for the large business interests of the city. The World has sought individual exwill pay the city handsomely.

John Firstbrook, president of the Firstbrook Box Co., and known for his public spirit and practical views, says: "I am strongly in favor of the tubes. increased c on Yonge-street. I don't know who the company are who are offering to undertake the work, but I would feel like accepting their preposition."

.Ex-Mayor Thomas Urquhart, whose interest in civic affairs has not abatkith more and larger loats it was impossible to get sufficient freight in Pressed hay and cats, vital necessities for interior teaming operations during the open season, could not be handled in sufficient quantities.

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Company says: "This city is growing so rapidly that we must plan big things. We have get past the village stage. Blocr-street is a great thereand should be put night thru to Humber. We have got to ko's Ald. Hilton of the first war! says re

as in the east. "Certainly, I am in favor of the viafuct," said S. R. Kennedy of the Kennedy Hardware Co., when asked to re-cord his views . "Toronto is a big grow-ing city." he added, "and we need to co-operate in its development all we can. By the construction of the viaduct, we will do an immensa work in orening up the northeast part of the

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Kirkpatrick Canadian mancare of the W. S. Fldelity and Guaranty case and smothering sicils. I used a control to the was strongly in the rest deal of doctors' medicines but never of the viaduct, providing a businessinks method can be submitted to make the submitted t the teople for its financing. He thought that if the undertaking was mend these pills to anyone suffering from placed in the hands of a commission of leading business men, the scheme would he carried thru with little cost

duct," remarked S. R. Hart of Hart and Riddell, "I consider that it would be an excellent thing for the city."

J. G. O'Donoghue is considering the

viaduct, ratepayers should have no

FUNDS FOR IRISH PARTY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-T. P. O'Conpressions of opinion from the most pro-minent business men of Toronto, and in almost every instance, the opinion is given that tubes are needed, and Nationalists, to-day, making a total of \$20,000 collected during his six weeks visit to America.

LAVAL WAIVES OPTION.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—(Special.)— Laval University decided to-day not to exercise the option that institution obtained on the Gagon collection canadian historical works for \$25,000.

Police Seek Sister of Dead. The police have been asked to locate the sister of Charles Bradford, who died Monday night in Rochester, N.Y. She is said to live in this city and to be the wife of a retired musican name ed McNell. Western Club Dines.

President Falconer and Hon. Frank Oliver will be the speakers at the ban-quet of the Western Club of the University of Toronto, to be held at the St. Charles cafe on the evoning of Saturday, Dec. 11.

Opening of Ontario Club. The formal opening of the Ontario Club will take place on Thursday evening, Jan. 6, when a banquet will be tendered to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Heart Trouble Cured.

Through one cause or another a lamajority of the people are troubled with some form of heart trouble. The system becomes min down, heart palpitates, you have weak and dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold ports he has received indicate that the clammy hands and feet, shortness feeling in the northwest section is breath, sensation of pins and needles, rush of blood to the head, etc. Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts Milburn's Heart and Nerve

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suffered greatly from heart trou leave ness and smothering stells. I used a

be carried thru with little cost to the city.

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