# John Frank's House Men Suggest Work for 200,000

Association of Transients Point to Danger of Present Situation and Urge Prompt Action. Urge Two Types of Camps. Should be Small They Say.

ciation of Toronto.

Composed of one hundred unemploy- ployable. ed men in residence at John Frank's | It seems to us that the only possible House, the members are transients who immediate solution, which can meet come from and have travelled through the need adequately, is to be found in all parts of the Dominion. Their plan the establishing of works project and is based to meet conditions which they training camps on a scale sufficiently themselves have experienced.

Cautioning, however, that such camps at least 200,000 men. must be small, if they are to rehabili- | These camps, however, must be small would cause serious trouble.

The Association advocates two types citizens, however well-meaning. of camps-a combined work and train-

ployment problem.

House, believe that every man should have the right to work and to receive short time both to the nation and to quirements of these age groups. the persons concerned.

like serfs for their keep.

out permanent shelter. Undernourish- self-reliant citizens. ed or incorrectly fed, lacking preventive medical treatment, subject to mer- over 25 years of age, should be estabciless exposure to all seasons, their lished on a straight works camp basis, physical condition has suffered badly. paying 35c per hour for work honestly Idle, or trekking a great deal of the done, less reasonable charges for meditime, their ability to do things as cal care and housing. Here again, for slowed down. Their plight, and their the good of the men, it would be advisnumbers, represent a situation many able to make a further division in age times more grave than federal authori- groups, setting aside some camps for ties seem willing to admit.

These men set out to seek work at living wages and, despite the unfor- some plan were used to provide traintunate effects of their experiences, that | ing for men in industries where skilled is what most of them still want. In craftsmen are needed. It is generally our opinion it would be a serious mis- acknowledged that, since the break take to provide them with relief or down of the apprentice system in Canhostilization, expect on a very short ada, the source of supply for various emergency basis, for such a course, if types of skilled craftsmen has been cut continued, might convert them into off. Therefore, we should suggest that permanent relief seekers. The only a limited number of carefully selected answer to their problem is immediate men be chosen from the camps and rehabilitation and gainful employment. placed in industry-their salary being best be found through healthful stimu- during their training period.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- (Special to The lation of commerce and industry until Advance)-Works project and training Canadian business reaches that point camps to provide work with wages for where it can provide employment, at two hundred thousand men are recom- living wages, for all who honestly seek mended as the only immediate solution it. Such a happy situation, however, for unemployment in a statement issued may be slow in arriving and at prestoday by the John Frank's House Asso- ent there is urgent need for speed because idle men become daily less em-

large to provide gainful employment for

tate and make self-reliant citizens of -cach with a capacity of 125 men at the workers, the Association warns most-if they are best to serve their against the formation of large camps, purpose in making self-reliant citizens such as are urged in the Canadian of their members. These camps should Corps plan, predicting that large camps be under the control of the Dominion would become dangerous breeding Department of Labour-not of the Deplaces for discontent and that the re- partment of Defence, and certainly not gimentation, necessary for discipline, under the thumb of any self-appointed group of ex-military men or private

In direct criticism of existing welling scheme, for men under 25, and a publicized plans for large camps, we straight works camp for older men. submit that large camps become breed-The plan specifies wages of a dollar per | ing places for discontent. We predictday for the younger workers who are with confidence based on experience receiving training and 35c per hour for and observation-that the regimentathe older workers. It suggests a means | tion, necessary for discipline in large for training skilled craftsmen and re- camps, would bring immediate and sercommends a general housecleaning of jous trouble from transients. If, howgovernment employment bureaux. The ever, such regimentation were successcomplete text of the statement fol- ful, it would merely increase the difficulty in re-establishing individuals in This statement is written and d- civil life at the end of their enlistment dressed to you in the hope that the In effect, it would fit them for little carefully considered opinion of one except continued life in camps or in a hundred transient men, typical in every standing army. If, however, the underway of many thousands of Canada's lying purpose of these large camp plans unfortunate transients, may prove of is to increase Canada's standing army value to you in your efforts to bring we should suggest, with all sincerity. about a solution to Canada's unem- that the best way to accomplish this would be by increasing the standing We, the members of John Frank's army, not by establishing a private army under another name.

To return to our suggestion of small a reasonable living wage for his efforts. camps. we should recommend that We consider that, when potentially em- | campers be divided into age groups and ployable men are unable to find such | that the camps be of two types in orwork, great harm is done in a very | der to meet the distinctly different re-

One type of camp-a combined work At present, many thousands of young project and training scheme-should be Canadians who, during the past few for men under 25 years of age. In years left the municipality of their these camps, men should be housed, "legal residence" and went in search fed, clothed, and paid a wage of a of work wherever they thought it might | dollar a day. Their daily schedule be found, are unable to find gainful should be almost equally divided beemployment. Many are wasting their tween honest work, under rigid superyouth and becoming prospective public vision, on useful works projects, and charges by working in temporary jobs | between training of a vocational and educational nature fitting them to en-Many more are hungry, ill-clad, with- ter primary or secondary industry as

A second type of camp, for men of men over 40 years of age.

It would also seem advisable that Such a solution, on a final basis, may shared by government and employer

#### WHOLE COMMUNITY HAPPY AT PURIM BALL





down fighting.

In other words, if this particular

publication had adopted a different at-

titude a few years ago and had stood

foursquare with the prospector and his

interests, we might not have been

dumped into the tanglefoot of ridiculous

directed by Dr. B. T. Denis.

10 years, was to quit that position to

The Purim Ball on Monday night held at the Palais Royale proved nore than ever a genuine community event and a delightful affair to all Above at the left is a group taken in the hall. From left to right: Mr. Wm. Kaplan, of Regina, Sask.; Miss Sue Morris, of Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. Uly Levinson, of South Forcupine. At the top, right, is shown Mrs. Irvin Rosner (centre) as "Queen Esther" for the year, and her ladies-in-waiting, Miss Bernadette O'Brien (left) and Miss Evelyn Leeman (right). At the bottom those in the group, reading left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Fessenden, Mr. Allan Deeth, Miss Eileen Carriere, Miss Evelyn Leeman, Mr. Clyde Lendrum, (Advance Photo and Engraving)

We should also suggest a general such a course were adopted, which conclusion of their camp work.

-Transient Unemployed Men of

# Still Asking Aid for Prospectors

Discussion of Question Continued by Writer.

(From The Globe and Mail) The trial balloon sent up by this department of The Globe and Mail on Jan. 26. suggesting Government aid to prospecting, has had the desired effect, and comment, pro and con, has come from all directions, clear west to the Pacific.

Let us say here and now that the suggestions were not our own and that we said at the time only that we believed they "contain at least the live germs of a policy that could be adopted with reasonable assurance of benefit to the industry and the country at large."

As a general porposition, we are as strongly against Government interference and subsidization-in wheat, metals or anything else—as even the most outspoken critics of the plan suggested. In this case, however, it is not straight subsidization. We look upon of actively or tacitly helping along return of a part of the taxes wrung legislation which has been proved de from the mining industry as a very different thing and merely an effort borrowed by a hysterical Canada in on the part of Government to invest the days of nearly ten years ago, when a small part of its income has been we sent to New York, that hive of derived. It is very certain that if paragonic financial virtue, for a Govsomething be not done to stimulate ernment official to teach our citizens prospecting, and that very shortly, honesty. And, since then, be it re-Government will soon be minus a very appreciable part of its annual intake and will be devising still further refined and torturous methods of taxing terprise in its own country and seeks the general public to make up the de-

We regard the fear of politicial influence, as suggested by some critics, as one that does not deflect the regard and are going to continue to do ou with which the public universally looks upon the various departments of mines in the provinces affected. In every case they have proved that their personnel can be trusted and that the ever-dominating desire has been protection and sensible encouragement of the prospector, miner and operator.

And now, turning to one of the more emphatic critics, let us take up the comments of a well-known weekly mining journal of this city, which jumps into the fray flourishing a battle-axe. "Subsidize the Prospector? No!" No equivocation there! And then it goes on to say that the less interference in government the better, and mentions patronage, graft, political pressure, expansion of the geological departmen criticism from the uninformed politi- of Quebec Mines Bureau to meet th cians and other dire development as | "increasing importance of the minera

But the real cream on this milk of ed Friday by Mines Minister Onesim criticism lies in these quotations: "Gov- Gagnon, ernments have already done consider- The minister said the government able damage to the prespecting and had decided to replace the bureau mining industries. We are all familiar geology section by two divisions, on with the regulations which have inter- to carry on geological surveys deman fered with the distribution of mining to carry on geological mapping securities. These regulations made the Quebec province and the other to "un mistake of distinguishing between the dertake more detailed studies of the prospector and his partner, the grub- geology of mineral deposits'. staker or backer, who are really an in- The first new section of the geologseparable team. If the backer is un- ical surveys will be under the direction ale, through pooling and other regula- of Dr. I. W. Jones. The second, the tions, to make money, his prospecting division of mineral deposits, will be

partner is finally in the same box. And then, a little further on: "The | With the reorganization, the mines government, through its regulation of minister announced Dr. J. A. Dresser. the sale of securities, has some respon- Quebec's directing geologist for the past it!

We submit that these remarks can direct preparation for the mines bureau administration and therefore have our ogy of the province" seems very unlikely, and we are there- ment."

To Prove Once More That house-cleaning of gov rna ent employ- fore confronted with an impasse in that Gold is Where You Find It ment bureaux-a mate, which is sadly direction. Some way must be found overdue-so that they might be able to around it, if it is the real cause of our (From Toronto Telegram) give aggre sive and efficient assistance | troubles, or some other measure devisin finding employment for men at the ed to counteract it. Since our convesterday. temporary's argument suggests that Government itself has been mainly re-

JOHN FRANK'S HOUSE sponsible for the present unfortunate mining firm withdrew from Porcupine | Trapshooting Association. situation, it might subscribe to the suggestion that it would be poetic justice camp. There had been heavy selling in Hol- age gunners for 1938:if Government were called upon to pay linger and the price dropped from the damage.

We are always glad to take to our fore the five-for-one split. outstretched arms a prodigal son who Then the London firm made its an- broke 478, average .9560. returns after gallivanting around in nouncement. It was selling all its Holdalliance, but, even so, we cannot withlinger and withdrawing from the Pordraw all our love and admiration for cupine camp because its engineers had the sons who remained at home and decided that the ore would not go to fought off the wolves of bureaucracy, or at least did their level best and went

That was in 1912-27 years ago. After all, gold is where you find it despite the engineers.

# To-day's Stocks

1	dumped into the tanglefoot of ridiculous	*****	*
1	laws, rules, regulations and inhibitions	Listed	
1	in which we now struggle and which	Afton	3
	are surely strangling the spirit of ad-	Aldermac	40
1	venture and dollar-dare so absolutely	Ashley	81/2
1	essential to continued prosperity—which	Augite	65
1	means everlasting expansion-of the	Base Metals	21
	prospecting and mining industries.	Peattie	1.38
1	So much for that, with the final re-	Bidgcod	24%
1	mark that the space used has been too	Bobjo	18
	generous for comment upon destruc-	Bralorne	.11.00
1	tive criticism. Let the publication pro-	Broulan Porcupine	50
1	pose something better and let it then	Buffalo Ankerite	14.00
1	get behind the plan and push, instead	Canadian Malartic	
1	of actively or tacitly helping along	Castle Tretheway	1.00
1	legislation which has been proved de-	Central Patricia	2.43
1	structive in the land from which it was	Central Porcupine Coniagas	9 1/2
	borrowed by a hysterical Canada in	Coniagas	2.00
	the days of nearly ten years ago, when	Conjaurum	1.50
8	we sent to New York, that hive of	Dome	31.50
	paragonic financial virtue, for a Gov-	Eldorado	1.85
	ernment official to teach our citizens	Falconbridge	5.25
	honesty. And, since then, be it re- membered, for full measure, we have	Gillies Lake	101/2
	jumped at the crack of the whip of the	Glenora	3 1/2
	unspeakable S.E.C., which has killed en-	Goldale	
	terprise in its own country and seeks	Hardrock	
	to do the same job here.	Hollinger	14.80
	We are definitely concerned about	Howey	29
	the condition of things in this pro-	Hudson Bay	34.50
, 1	vince and elsewhere in the Dominion	International Nickel	
	and are going to continue to do our	Kerr Addison	
;	best to find some way by which they	Kirkland Lake	1.47
,	can be improved. We have other plans	Leitch Lake Shore	49.00
-	under consideration now, for presenta-	Lake Shore	2.05
	tion to our readers when space will	Little Long Lac	2.60
	permit. One in particular originates	McLeod Cockshut	5.20
	with Mr. Justice Godfrey, formerly	Macassa	54.50
	Securities Commissioner, who ought to,	McIntyre McKenzie Red Lake	
S	and does, know the situation by heart	McWatters Lake	
	and who realizes fully that it is not all	Mining Corporation	1.60
	that could be desired. Of that, later!	Moneta	
		Naybob	
5		Nipissing	
	Quebec Plans Extension	O'Brien	
)		Pamour	
5	Provincial Mines Bureau	Paymaster	
1		Pickle Crow	
5	Quebec, Feb. 22.—Reorganization and	Pioneer	
	expansion of the geological department	Preston East Dome	
	of Quebec Mines Bureau to meet the	Premier	
3	"increasing importance of the mineral	San Antonio	
-	industry of the province" was announc-	Sherritt Gordon	
	ed Friday by Mines Minister Onesime	St. Anthony	
	Gagnon.  The minister said the government	Sullivan Con.	90
1		Sudbury Basin	
*	geology section by two divisions, one	Sylvanite	
	to carry on geological surveys demand	Siscoe	1.17
,	to carry on geological mapping of	Teck Hughes	
2	Quebec province and the other to "un-	Waite Amulet	6.70
0	dertake more detailed studies of the	Wright Hargreaves	8.60
	MELVINO III O MEMILON COMMING OF THE		

Digest and Review: On the occasion of George IV's visit to Endinburgh, the king toasted Sir Walter Scott, who afterwards begged for the monarch's glass to keep as a relic. In the excitement of having his request granted, Scott sat down on the glass and broke

New Yorker: Yellow Springs, Ohioonly apply to the Securities Act and its of a comprehensive report on the geol- They are now Mr. and Mrs. Appleberry, though no priest married them. They complete endorsement. But the Act is Mr. Gagnon said the new geological just stood up, amid spectators, and reon the statute books of this and other division directors were "mining geo- cited a pledge of co-operation. To provinces. It cannot be expunged or logists with very special training which make it legal the Reverend Potter rose modified in time to do the prospector designates them fully to the functions as Appleberry placed a ring on his bemuch good this year, or next, even if just assigned to them by the depart- loved's finger and pronounced them man and wife.

#### Hamilton Shot Leads Ontario Trapshooters

J. E. Milne, of Hamilton, recognized We were talking to a real old-timer as Canada's greatest trapshot, led Ontario trapshooters in 1938, according to He was telling us about the dark days official averages recently released by in 1912 when the big London, England, Ray Loring, Manager of the Amateur

Following are Ontario's high aver-

J. E. Milne, Hamilton, shot at 950 around \$7 to around \$4. (This was be- broke 911, average .9589.

Wm. Duffield, London, shot at 500

J. H. R. Kretschman, Hamilton, shot at 1450, broke 1377, average .94.96. E. Krouse, London, shot at 900, broke

844, average .9377. Sam Vance, Tilsonburg, shot at 1350

broke 1256, average .9303, D. H. Stewart, Hamilton, shot at

1850, broke 1697, average .9075. out W. Peters of Chatham, who had was high average trapshooter of Ontario for the year 1937, won the provincial championship that year with 200 straight hits, marking the first time in the history of trapshooting that a Canadian trapshooter has brok- cycle has been placed at 60 yen (a yen en this score in the race.

Second honours in the province went expected to be reduced substantially to Wm. "Bill" Duffield, of London, when he averaged .9560 and third place honours went to the provincial handicap title holder, J. H. Kretschman, of the "kokusaku-go" and is the direct Hamilton who averaged .9496.

for the Grand American Handicap tit'e the manufacturing end of the industry. at the tournament a few years ago averaged .8850 on his handicap targets to tie D. H. Stewart of Hamilton and easily led all doubles high average gunners of the province with .8654.

New York Post: When Marian Bussang was told by the New York Post city editor for whom she works that her new \$5 hat was as funny-looking as a tin pan, she proceeded to walk down Broadway wearing a ribbon-tied sink strainer on her head. The only attention it elicited was a comment by one woman to a friend: "It's that new patentleather stuff. Wonder where she got

## Creighton and Frood Tied for Nickel Title

Will Meet Again To-Morrow Night in Swenson Cup Play-offs. Winner Meets Porcupine-Kirkland Victor.

In a best out of five game contest to decide the championship of the Nickel Belt League and the winner of the Swenson Cup. Frood and Creighton are fighting a bitter contest. Frood took the first game by a one goal margin and the second game ended in a draw. The teams meet again tomorrow night. Winner of the series will meet the winner of the Porcupine Camp-Kirkland Lake series.

Creighton was two minutes from a Swenson Cup win in Friday's N.B.H.L. playoff which wound up a 1-1 overtime draw with Frood. A thrown stick in the last two minutes scored Frood's goal, the award being made by the referees. The officials ruled Hogarth, Creighton winger, threw his stick inside the Creighton defensive zone as Grant bore in on Sargent, Creighton goalie. Grant, a Frood defenceman, had been in the penalty box box just before that when Rozzini scored Creighton's goal.

Ernie Mosher, Creighton coach, protested violently on the awarded goal. He stepped out to centre ice and argued with Referee "Dutch" Hamel who escorted him over to the league secretary, Sam Buder, for confirmation of the rule. Mosher stood in the box, after the secretary read the rule awarding a goal and made his way back to the team box when a penalty stopped A casualty of the first period was

Jim Dewey, Frood centreman, whose left thumb was broken. Dewey was forced to leave the game with the break, which came when Nicholson slashed at his stick on a rush. The break was the second on Dewey's left hand this season. Minus Dewey the Frood attack did not spark Friday.

It was typical playoff hockey. Both teams checked like leeches and waited for the breaks. Brilliant goaling by both Carey and Sargent made the scoring a mighty tough job. Defensively both sides made strong showings. Tupling was a standout for Creighton in general effectiveness. The Graham-Lavigne defence with Frood slowed Creighton's first line, Nicholson particularly, to a walk in the first frame.

#### Japan Has New Bicycle Manufactured from Fibre

A bicycle with main parts made entirely of fibre and stiff paper materials was recently announced here, says the Japan Times Weekly, as being ready Milne averaged .9598 on 950 registered for the market, and is causing a contargets. He won the Ontario provincial siderable sensation in bicycle manutrapshooting championship last sum- facturing circles here. The bicycle, mer with 196 out of 200 after shooting which is likely to revolutionize the entire bicycle manufacturing industry, is tied him in the race. Milne, who also the first of its kind to be produced in any country, and involves a frame of fibre (also saddle and other minor parts) and mudguards of stiff, hard paperematerial.

Although the price of the new biis about 28 cents) for the present, it is when mass production methods become possible in its manufacture.

The "paper bicycle" has been named result of the shortage of iron and steel Sam Vance of Tilsonburg, who tied materials which has practically killed Some six months' research was required to perfect the strange but practical and timely innovation.

> New York Daily News: Harlem has a professional house de-haunter. For a fixed fee, he will sleep in any house supposed to be haunted and do whatever is necessary to scare off the spooks



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