Lersonals

Mr. D. Robertson, of Toronto, visited in Acton on Tuesday.

Dr. Harold P. Mowat, of Copper Cliff. visited his parents, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacArthur visit-

ed in London during the week-end. Mrs. R. Rawson and Mrs. D. A. Hendérson visited friends in Abertoyle of

Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Barlow and Mary Lou, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Greer last week.

Miss Minnie Gibbons and Mrs. P. Sayers returned home after a week with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Humber (Muriel Odbert), of Stratford, called on Actor friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sipple, of Milverton, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillock and

children, of Caledon, visited Mrs. Sayers during the week-end. Mrs. Ray Gordon and Nancy, of Tor-

onto, are holidaying at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lants. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vincent, Bill and

Barbara visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Guild, Rockwood, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Miss Urana and Miss Helen Lamb spent the week-end at Lake Opeongo, in Algonquin

Mr. and Mrs. P. Browning and Miss Etta Dilla of Toronto, visited during the week-end with their eister and brother

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dignan, Niagara-on-the-Lake, visited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mowat over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Macpherson, of Washington, D.C., visited yesterday with Mrs. Alice Macpherson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills.

Mrs. Minnie Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and Mr. John Lorman, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Acton relatives and friends

Mr. Harold Burns, of Creemore, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mowat, on his way to Toronto; having been transferred, from Creemore to Torento.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickens, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Betty and Donald of Galt, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landsborough on Sunday.

Li sees Laura Reid, Margarit Prantin and Messrs. Hugh Reid, Fred Wost and C. W. Landsborough attended the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, at Brantford on Wednesday.

Friends were indeed pleased to see Jack Graham able to be home again, following his serious illness in London. He will spend some months recuperating and regaining strength and is at present visiting in Napance.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gardhouse, Thistletown, announce the engagement of their only daughter. Gladys May, to James Duncan Ross, son of Mrs. David Ross. Toronto, and the late Mr. Ross, of Acton, the marriage to take place July

The engagement is announced of Grace Darling Skilling, daughter of Mrs. : R. M. Browne and the late Orville R. Skilling, Toronto, to William Ross Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, of Beeton, the marriage to take place in Olenmount United Church, Toronto, at 8.30 p.m., on June 29th

All Teachers Have Accepted Re-engagement.

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inquiry from the Department of Educa- at Crewsons Corners, on tion regarding the grant on music. The matter was left until more information at One O'clock, Standard Time, the fol- the problems that face a town that is was secured regarding grants.

The Secretary was instructed to secure a supply of towels, and he was also instructed to have the janitor apportion the supply out weekly, so that there would not be extravagant use, as has happened the past year.

An inspection of the boiler was to be made and a report made at the next

NO NEED TO WORKY

The manager of a theatre interviewed

an applicant for the position of attendant. After asking the man several questions, as to his suitability for the job he finally asked him: "What would you do! Power Emery, with two stones; Punches, .. in case of fire?" "Oh," said the man, "don't worry about

me. I'd soon get out."

NORTH AMERICAN SHEEP

A total of 3,339,900 sheep on Canadian farms as at December 1st, 1937, was an increase of 48,300 over the number at the Phone 15rd, Erin. corresponding date in 1936. There was also an increase of 800,000 in the num-States, bringing the total in that country; for the spirit of America."-Newton D. went for a tour of inspection of the vertise and went smilingly on his way.

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Patrol." SATURDAY, JUNE 11th GIFT NIGHT "PARK AVENUE GIRL"

Mystery drama, with Pay Wray and Richard Arlen. Comedy, "Big Squirt." Cartoon, "In My Condola." Musical "Drugstore Pollies." Sport, "Golf Magic." Fox News.

MONDAY, JUNE 13th "OUTSIDE OF PARADISE" Gay sophisticated romance, with Phil Regan and Penny Singleton Comedy, 'Rah' Rah Rhythm.' Novelties, "Going Places "Popular Science," 'Bugs, Beetles and Or-

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to sell by Public Auction on the premises. SATURDAY, JUNE 11th

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Boller: Pots: Pans. Dinnerware, etc. . ment Adses: Boring Machine with full set of bits: Chiacis, Augers, Bits. Blacksmith's Tools - Anvil; Bench Vise; Bench Drill; Chiscle; Sets of

els. Bolts and Nuts. etc. Machinist's Tools - Pipe Wrenches: down of any barrier that might separate Small Circular San. 3 Water Barrels: Some Wire Fencing: Steam Fittings of different kinds; Stone Drills; Stone Ham-, and James, replied, expressing appreciamers; All Kinds of Beiting, 2 to 7 inch; tion of the hospitality shown all through utes on the station platform, it was a Heavy Lever Jack; 2 Rolls Roofing; Cant the northern visit. Hooks: Crowbard: Rear End of McLaughin-Buick Master 6; .44 Calibre Rifle;

Many Other Items. TERMS-Cash. ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneer,

"Nothing can possibly replace the decision of the majority rule as the refuge | tained at a theatre party, while the men was informed again that it pays to ad-

"Gold Is Where You Find-It" --- and the-Process is Lengthy (Continued from Page One)

aurum, Vipond, Pamour, Buffalo Ankerite and nine others employ another 3,000 men. There is \$35,000,000 worth of gold produced each year in the Porcupine. and the lumber output is valued at nearly a million dollars. The figures look big, but this getting gold is a costly and expansive operation.

Mr. Knox, Manager of Hollinger, very

kindly entertained the group of men at the home right on the property, while the ladies went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lake, where a delightful lunch was served, and the warmth of northern hosnitality had nothing to indicate the frigidity of the Eskimo (sometimes Editor George Lake is called "The Ekkimo of the North.") Lunch was served at the Empire Hotel, where Editor Lake was host to the men of the group. It was an informal affair, with brief speeches by President Dobble and Pas President Rice and Hon. Paul Leduc Minister of Mines for the Province, who was a member of the party on the entire

That afternoon Timmins officially opened a new Municipal Building that is credit to any community. Mayor Bartleman was in charge and Mrs. Bartleman cut the ribbon which marked the official opening. We understand that Mrs. Bartleman is a native of Milton and a niece of Mr. A. L. Hemstreet, Acton. There were bands, speeches colored lights and decorations and all that is necessary for such an occasion.

A drive about Timmins also gave some idea of the city of nearly 25,000 that has grown from the bush in less than 30 years. Never again should we complain of roads in this section. But a town growing at the rate of these mining cities can acarcely be expected to provide the same conveniences that others have taken three times as long to secure or Orders may be left with Mr. Seymuck Timmins has an assessment of over 10 millions and a tax rate of nearly 64 mills for Public School supporters and over 77 mills for Separate School supporters.

Here's a paragraph from the special edition of the Porcupine Advance, that gives a concise description: "There are 4.200 places to spend money here-600 business places, 3,500 residences, and the rest are other buildings." House rents run from \$18 per month for mine owned houses, to \$100. A house that would rent for \$12 in Acton would bring at least \$35 in Timmins.

That evening the Board of Trade tendered the visiting newspaper folks a banquet at the Empire Hotel. We won't elaborate on the menu, but it was delicious and satisfying. Mayor Bartleman R. E. Dye, of the Dome Mines; Hon. Paul Leduc, G. A. Macdonald, of the Advance, H. E. Rice and A. E. Dobbie, President of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A., and George James, President of the Dominion C.W. N.A., were among the apeakers. The entertainment included dance numbers just as needed for mine purposes. The

train, left on the siding, and early Sat- the tunnel by which all lumber again we won't talk shop.

At noon the party were entertained at a luncheon at the Curling Rink The club room at the end of the ice surface is a spacious place and the 100 or so who were served here had ample room. The ice surface was in use for a market that was doing a splendid business.

Kirkland Lake, although having a population of well over 23,000, still has a Township government. Reeve Carter, of Teck Township, and the Council, were present and welcomed the group to Kirkland Lake. We heard of some of growing at the rate of over 2,000 a year Parlor One that in 1930 had 7.520 folks and now is over three times that size. To ing to its population each year as many over 60 milis, on a 75 per cent. assess-

of ceremonies at the banquet table, and Hon. Paul Leduc gave a splendid address, urging again a better understand-Taptita and Dies; Punches; Cold Chis- ing by northern and southern Ontario of the problems of each and a breaking way home. Dinner was served on board north and south. Officers of the Newspaper Assolvation, Messrs, Rice, Dobbie

> Lake, a tangible expression of apprecia- roundings. It was the half hour at tion was shown when Mrs. Bartleman, North Bay that possibly reached the Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Carter climax, when the songs, both French and Mrs. Tressider were each presented and English 'needed no amplifiers for

with a beautiful basker of flowers.

REBUKED BY PREMIER



Baron Shu Tomil, newly appointed Japanese ambassador to Canada, was ebuked by Premier Mackensie King in the House of Commons for remarks, made during a newspaper interview in Ningara Palls, concerning China. Baron Tomii was quoted as having predicted an early defeat for China in its present struggle with Japan.

Wright-Hargreaves Mines. We were in the party to go to Lake Shore.

Perhaps readers will recall pictures of mining where the miner panned the gold n the creek and made a fortune. nodern mining is not of that type: Tons of ore are ground, crushed and treated to secure a little bit of the precious metal. Officials of the mine explained the process. Huge ball mills grind the ore to a fine powder and then starts the washing, agitating and refining process Twenty-four hours a day and 365 days year the mills grind unceasingly. Once stopped the huge tanks would have to be dug out by hand before they could be operated again. A Deisel engine stood ov to go to work in the event of a power interruption in the huge plant. stairways and along narrow wooden platforms we followed the process through

The process is almost automatic, with the material pumped from one tank to another until it finally becomes finished. The amount of machinery and size of the mill does not indicate the staff employed. It is small in comparison.

The inquiry was made if this was the most modern mill and the answer was no, that always new methods were being devised to make sure that a smaller quantity of the metal escaped in refuse that was thrown away. In connection with this we visited a burning plant which was really only experimental. Men worked in here with gas masks on their faces, the fumes were not pleasant. Still it rained, but we tramped out to the lumber vards, on the property where the timber for the mine was being prepared. Miles of logs and timber in the course of preparation and a mill equipned with special saws to cut the timbers by the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. life of the timber used in the lower levels George Lake, and other pupils of Miss was found to be only a year. Here again Easton; Scotch songs and music by the science had stepped in and the lumber High School Orchestra; and the Pipe used in these levels is now treated in Band. Once again we say northern hos- huge tanks with a special preparation that has added years to its usefulness.

Our hotel was the special cars on the Another interesting arrangement was urday morning we were en route for taken to the 200 foot level and from Kirkland Lake. And how it rained! But there to the various parts of the mine there is no such thing as dampening It went under the lake which is now northern ardor. Editor Charlie Tressid- filled with the silt from the mine, as are er was wreathed in smiles when he met a number of lakes in all the mining the party at Swastika and it was con- centres. One shaft at Lake Shore was tagious. A few hours were spent at the sunk out where the lake had been. To Northern News plant. It is a new build- put the casing of cement that was necing, completed less than a year ago, essary through this layer of material like and is modern in every respect. But quicksand was a notable work. Contract; called for 65', of the casing to rest on solid rock But the engineer explained that eveyerthing went as calculated, even when the rock was found to be formed in an angle position, and men had to go down in the casing and grind away part of the rock But it was the first feat of its kind ever undertaken

But we'll not go further with detail. The immensity of the undertaking cannot be realized until it is viewed. Our guide was hourse in answering questions hat had to be velled to the group to be audible above the noise of the

The party all assembled at "The Chateau of Mr Harry Oakes, who we' are told seldom stays there any more, Mr Todd, the manager and the Board use the home Ou a bright sunshing day we be-

heve the surroundings would have been beautiful But on Saturday, the shelter of the Honie was really appreciated." Here the party was most hospitably entertained. The home is spacious and splendidly furnished. Here is where a Carpenter's Tools-Vise, Broadaxes ... Editor Charlie Tressider was in charge woman excels and Mrs Dills says it was . beautiful, which of course, completely sums up the description .

> Back by buses again to Swastika, just in time for the train and again on our the train. The party was a most congental one. A trip of this nature forms a lot of friendships and when points were reached, which allowed a few minmerry group that rather lifted the dull At Timmins and again at Kirkland drabness characteristic of station survolume. Many a traveller made en-That afternoon the ladies were enter- quiry of what the group comprised and

A MAGNA CARTA

PUZZLE FOR

NEXT WEEK By W. COLES

Carta Week. This "Great Charter" formed the basis of British civil liberty. The solution of this pursie will tell us in what manner it was secured from King John on June 15th, 1215. My first is in British. Let's all gather

round -And guard well our liberty, when my second is found:

The third of my make up is in every My fourth in a month, not a day, or a

My fifth and my sixth in the Charter And my last in a ledge, or a ridge, or a

USE COUPON

lot of arrangement, and railways officials were most courteous in seeing that not a hitch occurred. Mr. C. O. Baker of the T. & N. O. Railway and Mr. Frank Baker and Mr. A. C. O'Neill, of the C. N. R. accompanied the group right through. Once everyone was settled in their seat it was our home for two days and three nights, and a very comfortable one it was too. Pive coaches made up the section for the newspapermen and a dining car was used exclusively for the group.

The food was excellent and the service left nothing to be desired. Travel certainly leaves little lacking and this trip was one of the finest we have everexperienced. Schedules were well maintained and arrival was in Toronto shortly after seven o'clock on Sunday morning. An all inclusive fee covered the entire expenses of the trip.

We have an entirely new conception of Northern Ontario mining and the troubles confronting this part of the province. We, in the more southern parts must realize too, what a market this activity makes for all the goods we produce. Mining is the only industry in this section, but there is purchased a great lot of the output of the industrial plants of the rest of Ontario. It is estimated that in 1935 Kirkland Lake used \$11,685,358 of supplies and over \$6,000,000 of this amount came from Southern Ontario. The estimated annual payroll of Kirkland Lake is

But the story we fear has already bebrought back from the trip are now on view in the PREE PRESS window. if you wish to study them closer come into the office and we'll gladly show them to you and give what explanation we can of Northern Ontario. We do not presume for a moment to have learned all about the North in the two days spent there. But we did attempt to make the most of the glimpse we caught. Railway and mining officials, hosts and everyone contributed a big share in this arrangement and we would be remiss if we didn't say "Thank You" to them all for the splendid arrangements.

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