

APTAIN ANTHONY EDEN, former British Foreign Secretary, speaking before members of the National Association of Manufacturers during the organization's annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. His address marked the first public use of Northern Electric's new versatile "cardioid" microphone, recently developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. This instrument owing to its unusual characteristics, enables radio engineers to select sounds from any direction and to suppress the effects of unwanted noise.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

# MILTON PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOLS

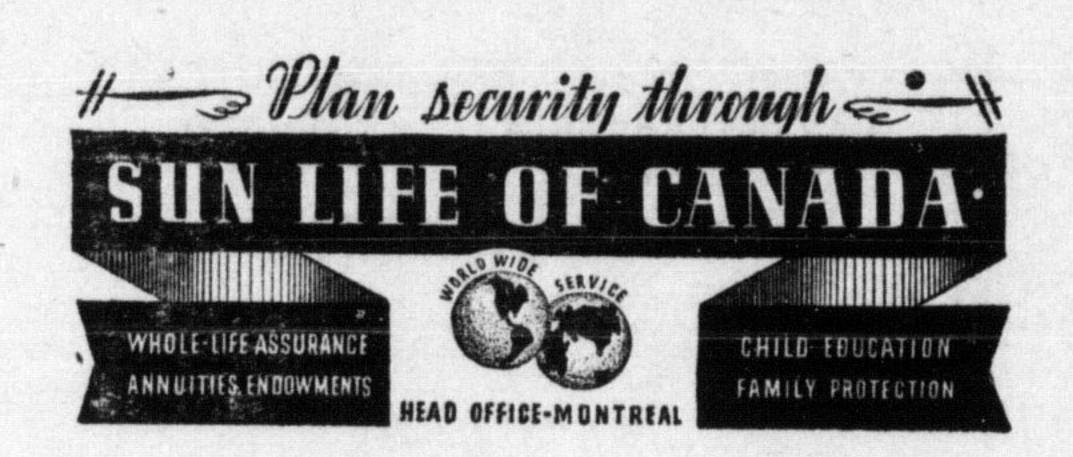
FOR THE YEAR 1938

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PUBLIC	SCHOOL
RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1938 \$ 104 18 Fees, non-resident pupils 65 80 Government Grant	Other Salaries—Music, Care- taker and Secretary 877 00 Fuel 376 75
\$10,489 10	\$10,489 10
H, B. BROWNE,	E. E. YATES,
Chairman.	SecTreas.

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RECEIPTS  Bal. on hand Jan 1st, 1938 \$ 320 28 Government Grant, Agriculture 37 39  " 1495 97  Advanced by Town 15400 00  Sundries 30 00	Administration 259 27 School Plant Operation 2699 05
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W. T. BARNARD. Chairman. F. D. DEWAR,





WACK ROBERTS and Sally have been "friends" for some time. But Jack took Sally by surprise (she really hadn't expected a ring this spring) and in this case one ring naturally led to another. Sally just has to call Mother who is visiting out-of-town. "We're to be married right away," she says happily. And Sally will call some of her out-of-town friends as well, who will appreciate having the news "first". Wouldn't you?

Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance—in 1935, '36 and '37 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.

#### The Color of Courage

By CHARLOTTE EDNA BOUTWELL © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THERE were five of them sitting the street the merciless sun beat | day Drivers," and "Beware fiercely down.

Big Bob, as they called the eld-

her round placid face, rocked gently as she embroidered a pink dress for Edith, who sat, slim, silk-stockinged legs crossed, at her feet, on the top step of the piazza.

with a microscope.

magazine.

Hinston came out. Her little, old and sometimes in a morgue." face was framed in a black bonnet of the style of 20 years before. with nervous fingers the folds of her

quaint, bright red dress. said. "I must get some fruit for jured and dead people are mighty oreakfast."

When Mrs. Hinston had gone, Annabel threw down her magazine. "I think it's a disgrace," she aid hotly, "the way mother

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daughters!"

"And a red dress, too!" Edith forth, with the merciless, cruel be in the movies, whether you like it congenial madam not to disturb her speeches of youth. "Say, Edith, cut it out," yawned

Aunt Sue's cheeks were getting pinker and pinker. At last she laid

down her sewing. with a car and five young people evening or to-morrow"?

on the porch, she wouldn't have to leave the house. But, then, she's be accepted or declined without never had much done for her." "Why, Aunt Sue," they chorused, as if this were news. She turned her shining eyes upon

them. "Let me tell you about a office building, when a women enters? the city. He tried to remonstrate, to little girl I knew, the fourth in a family of 14 children who lived in the unsettled regions of Canada. The children then had no toys, no books-no shoes, sometimes, even in winter. The child I am telling you of was named Mary." (A gasp from should silver be placed on the table Edith.) "A pretty name, isn't it? The name of the best loved mother in the world.

"Mary loved colors as much as life. They were life to her. She his financial affairs, business position loved the pink of the apple blos- and health? soms, the color of the first bluebirds, the yellow of the baby's hair, right to be concerned about everything the green of the new grass. But | that might affect the happiness of his best of all she loved the scarlet of | daughter. the poppies that blew among the

field of rye. told her that red was the color of being said courage and she loved it more. She always wanted a dress of it. for. It was this girl who made her at the last—the last—folded her

Aunt Sue's voice broke and the twins held hands tightly.

"This same girl waited until all had had their chance. She married woman, and last her escort. If there and had five children. When her is no usher the man should go first. baby was four the father died." (A little cry from Warren.)

"But this woman did not give up.
She worked in a store, she took in she worked in a store, she took in friends at home.

either a husband or wife to be guilty recall and to remind their may the good times that used to be. washing and did all she could. "She sent her oldest to college." (A groan from Bob.) "She sent her daughter to business school." (Edith raised a pitiful face.)

"She found a position in the botan-

cry from Warren.) "Her twins are still in high school. And all these years these feet have arriving? never faltered, those lips have never my life.' But this mother, with her la woman an article of wearing appear love of colors, had so little, that only | al, as a gift? two days ago she made herself a dress of crimson, out of old portieres dyed red!

"Oh, Mary, Mary! They are your cross, not your staff" And the gray utes. head lay upon the arm of the chair. "Don't, Aunt Sue!" They comforted her, one and all, in their way.

'We never knew." "She shall wear red forever, if matters. she wants," Edith said, brokenly.

"Dear mother!" "The funny thing is-" Aunt Sue anticipate more interest when the Pro- Damie?" lifted her head-"if red is for cou- | vincial session gets under way. rage, she's never worn any other

color all her life-in spirit." Suddenly there was a great cry from all of them. One would have mer. The royal visit will not be spoilfrom all of them. One would have thought a queen was coming up ed on this account. the walk. It was only a little woman, her arms filled with bundles, her red dress blowing softly about her as she walked!

Pene . . . seu in writing The kind of pencil which is used to write on slate makes its mark or the slate because the slate itself is hard enough to rub the pencil down when it is pressed. If you try to write on paper with a slate pencil, the paper will tear because paper is too soft to wear the pencil down The slate must not only be hard but also a little rough to have the pencil mark effectively. Have you ever tried to write on a blackboard with a grease spot on it? If you have you can easily understand why roughness is essential to the proper wearing down of a slate pencil. For the same reason, neither an ordinary lead pencil nor a slate pencil can make a mark on glass because the glass is too smooth. It hasn't sufficient friction to wear the point of the pencil as the pencil is

moved across its surface.

# The New Safety Movies

If you are a careless driver, a day-dreaming jay walker, a non-believer in traffic and highway signs, or an erratic bicyclist, you are now in the movies—or at least your prototype is. Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario's minister of highways, announces that a series of moving picture "shorts"

est son of the family, was lounging back in the most comfortable chair the piazza afforded, reading the newspaper.

movie theatres over a period of six months. According to Mr. McQuesten, the first picture in the series. Oregon, principally, on the basis of theories learned at a New England week, and during December will appear to the same, he had house throughout the province.

proverbial 'stupendous, colossal. gantis, super-extra' productions of come comfortably well off, ready to Hollywood fame. We have tried to take a glimpse at life in its more Warren, with his brown owlish show how the ordinary, every-day leisurely channels. eyes, was bending over a box of mistakes of drivers and pedestrians "We must invite everyone we can insects which he was examining create accident hazards and often re- find who ever knew him," declared sult in injuries and death. The films Mrs. Russel. The husband, a col-The twins, Annabel and Isabelle, demonstrate the common, simple rules of safe driving and safe walking; were giggling loudly over a fashion how keeping them keeps people safe and healthy and how breaking them The front door opened and Mrs. lands careless people in a hospital Mr. McQuesten praised Ontario's

theatre managers for co-operating She stood before them, smoothing with the department of highways in its safety campaign. "Live and healthy motorists and pedestrsians are the only ones who "I'm just going down town," she can go to movies," he remarked. "In-

poor movie theatre patrons." Provincial police officers, the highways' minister stated, were throughout the filming of the shorts to drive the automobiles which partiiresses. She's about 20 years be- and bad highway conduct illustrated "We'll try a quiet dinner party cipated in the staged episodes of good in the films. This was done, he commented, because no one knows bette how to drive a car badly than motorcycle officer, since he sees happen dozens of times every day.

pointed out, are stationed on the roads not to trap unwary motorists. but to make the highways safe. The officer that has the fewest accidents hind the times." (A giggle from on his "beat," he said, is far more im-Isabelle.) "Why, Mrs. Jenks across portant to the province than the offithe street looks younger than her | cer who can hand out the most "tic-

When the films have been shown in added. "Imagine her going down town in it. A woman of her age!" | all Ontario theatres, it was stated, they will be available for use by schools, service clubs and other in-And so they talked, back and terested organizations. So you may closed the door, as if to tell the

#### Modern Etiquette

When an invitation is received own her sewing.

"I think," she said quietly, "that one to say, "I shall let you know this

Ans. Never. This invitation mus moment's hesitation. A pause of even two or three seconds is bad form. 2. Should a man remove his hat when in the elevator of a hotel or an

Ans. He should do so in a hotel elevator, but it is not necessary in an determined to make the day of open office building or shop.

3. When passing a plate for a second helping, should one leave the knife and fork on the plate? Ans. Yes. Under no circumstances

Should a young man engaged t be married, resent it if the girl's fath er asks him questions pertaining

Ans. No. The father has a perfect

5. Is it discourteous when one i talking with a person for this person "I remember once the minister to show a lack of interest in what i

frequent acts of discourtesy. To be a But there were brothers and sisters | good listener is one of the surest ways to help educate, a mother to care to gain friends, and is just as important as to be a good speaker.

6. When a woman and her escor enter a theatre, and an usher is in the Damie's mischievous forecast held entrance of the aisle, which should be the first to follow the ush

Ans. The usher goes first, then the 7. Please mention about six of the mien, and a few whom experience most common forms of rudeness for had not yet sobered-all ready to

Ans. Refuse to talk, refuse smile, appear bored, fall asleep, leave the room abruptly, sit and read.

8. Is it poor form to use the expression "Gents"? Ans. Yes. It is very poor form.

ical gardens for another son." (A It is no more correct than "lades" would be for "ladies". 9. Should a hostess always rise

Ans. Yes, always, and whether the cove to rest after the first heroic spoken a hopeless word. 'My chil- guest be a man or a woman. It is ex- effort. dren will be my staff in life.' she | ceedingly discourteous if she does not. told me once. 'Their joy will color | 10. Is it all right for a man to give

Ans. Not unless the woman is his mother, sister, or a close relative. for a guest who is late for dinner? Ans. No longer than fifteen min-

A Chicago doctor says the people place—to pay when I could. I meant of the United States are slow in marry- to write on the train, then when I

open on January 12th. But many will nearly ready - weren't you,

It appears there cannot be found Canada a genuine black beaver

The Ace High Brewery was assessed a fine of \$25 plus \$905 45, representing sales tax for a period of three months. The charge was in the Guelph Police Court and was for non-payment of sales tax.

Mrs. Daniel Dodge wanted \$33,000 per month in order that she might live in the style to which she wanted to become accustomed. The Uinderella girl has proven of the earthyearthy after all.

only one suit of morals for both his private and business life." Quite true, chisels and gouges. By this difficult And the man who can wear his Sun- method they sank shafts as deep as day coat without shame when he goes

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\$5.00 will be paid by the undersigned for the recovery of a black hound white feet, lost one east of Lowville on Monday, Dec. answers to the name Phone Oakville 141 or 765, collect, C. ing out from the main body of the Mitchcox, Oakville.

# Six to One

By CLAUDIA MAY PERRIN © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

career. Sidney Martin had gone to the Pacific coast 20 years before, an adventurer amid the scenes of gold Aunt Sue, her gray hair framing pear in nearly every moving picture worth were not the same, he had discovered. He must needs gather his dollars by sheer toil and careful management. At last he had become comfortably well off, ready to

lege chum of the prodigal, assented heartily. The two daughters smiled, schoolgirl style. The novelty of it was thoroughly interesting. But Miss Damie Russel, spinster,

who had been given refuge in her nephew's home, gazed blankly at nothing while the discussion progressed. Her namesake demanded finally a word of sanction.

"What a conglomeration you will bring into your parlor if you do that! Widows, old maids like myself-many of them more or less failures. Ridiculous!"

"Auntie, you are horrid!" Mrs. first; no doubt, Mr. Martin would prefer something purely unconven-

Miss Damie hied to her room Highway efficers, Mr. McQuesten when the schoolgirls and the man of

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the house had gone for the day. She just then. A huge black trunk was unlocked—its musty treasures must be reviewed once again. A glimmering white satin with an unfinished bridal veil lay just beneath the tray. She had not touched the garment for years. Hitherto a glance had been sufficient, with a hasty use of her kerchief and a relocking of the time-worn trunk.

True to schedule, the absentee made reappearance. He called hurriedly, on the day of his arrival in find Mrs. James Russel the more welcome a busy one. He spent one flitting hour in the cozy parlor, with Damie the elder smiling as serenely as might any other whom he knew. He paused during the goodbys to send one keen, searching glance into the depths of the bluegray eyes. For the moment the past loomed delectably before the pair. Mrs. Russel broke in, viva-

"You shall have the pleasure of greeting again a half-dozen more. We've planned every detail, Damie and I. Do forget business long enough, please, to make yourself agreeable?" "You'll frustrate me," he retort-

ed. "I've known little but the office for the past 20 years."

The party in the Russel parlor proved a veritable reunion. The atmosphere of the generation previous came with the first guest. Miss true. Widows, some yet with a dash of black; spinsters prim and forbidding; matrons, too, who smiled at the world from their environments of content; men of serious

And then-one of the girls was requested to preside at the piano. A few dance numbers were in order, to break up the stiffness that seemed to creep in despite Mrs. Russel's planning. Woe unto the polished floors-a bit of actual rehearsal became necessary before when a guest is leaving, as well as the idea could be carried through. Miss Damie sought the nearest al-

recall and to remind their mates of

She was followed immediately, as if the man had been awaiting the opportunity. It was the honored one of the hour-Sidney Martin. "I did not mean to slip away 11. How long should a hostess wait from you, 20 years ago, without a real good-by. But I had a chance to go with a party of young fellows. One who had paid the fare was prevented by illness and offered me his ing. They are not slow in divorce reached the coast. I tried it again when I found quarters, but I did not The Canadian Parliament is due to know just how to explain. You were

> She recalled the satin wedding dress-the undraped veil of gauze. He had not realized, somehow, that the hour of announcement had been set-but postponed.

"I've come to beg forgiveness. A bit late,"-and both smiled; "but we might give these a chance to know something of the realities of this reunion. Why not?"

Ancient Mining Methods

of the formation with an open fire, then throwing water on the heated surface. This caused the rock to crack. The miners then worked on the shattered rock and vein with stone hammers, copper wedges, 50 feet and excavated trenches 100

large as 6,000 pounds were raised up on cribwork. "It is difficult to | SOLD ON A 25 YEAR imagine what these miners expected to do with these enormous masses of metal once they did get them on the surface," says one sci- Truss Barns and Jamesway entist, "because they had no means of separating or removing any but knobs or pieces of copper project-

# ANCIENT CAPITAL GOES SKI MAD



Quebec City, Lac Beauport and | locale of the International Inter- | Frontenac, one of the most comare thoroughly enjoying winter of the game. circumstances.

the area has been selected as the interest for visitors. The Chateau and thrilling trails.

the immediate surrounding collegiate Ski Meet. New and fortable large hotels in Canada is areas are rapidly becoming the thrilling runs have been cleared the social centre of this typical outstanding ski centres of East- and this year Pauli Gstrein, out- French Canadian city and proern Canada. Visitors from Cana- standing ski instructor from the vides an ideal headquarters for dian and United States cities are Austrian Tyrol and holder of an visitors whether they wish to ski, making their headquarters at the instructor's certificate from the to explore the interesting city and world famous Chateau Frontenac Hannes Schneider school will be surrounding country or just spend in ever increasing numbers and on hand to teach the fine points a different sort of holiday during

sports under the most favourable Visitors cannot only enjoy ski- The picture lay-out shows the ing at Lac Beauport equal to that famous tower of the Chateau The Lac Beauport area, with found anywhere in Eastern Can- Frontenac against a typical ski mounts Saint Castin and Tour- ada, but there is good ski-ing scene. The skiers shown in the billon, is rapidly achieving a well right in the city itself, notably on lower part of the picture are deserved reputation, so much so the Plains of Abraham, a fact about to take off on a jaunt in fact that for the past two years | which provides an added historic | along one of the many beautiful

the gav winter season.



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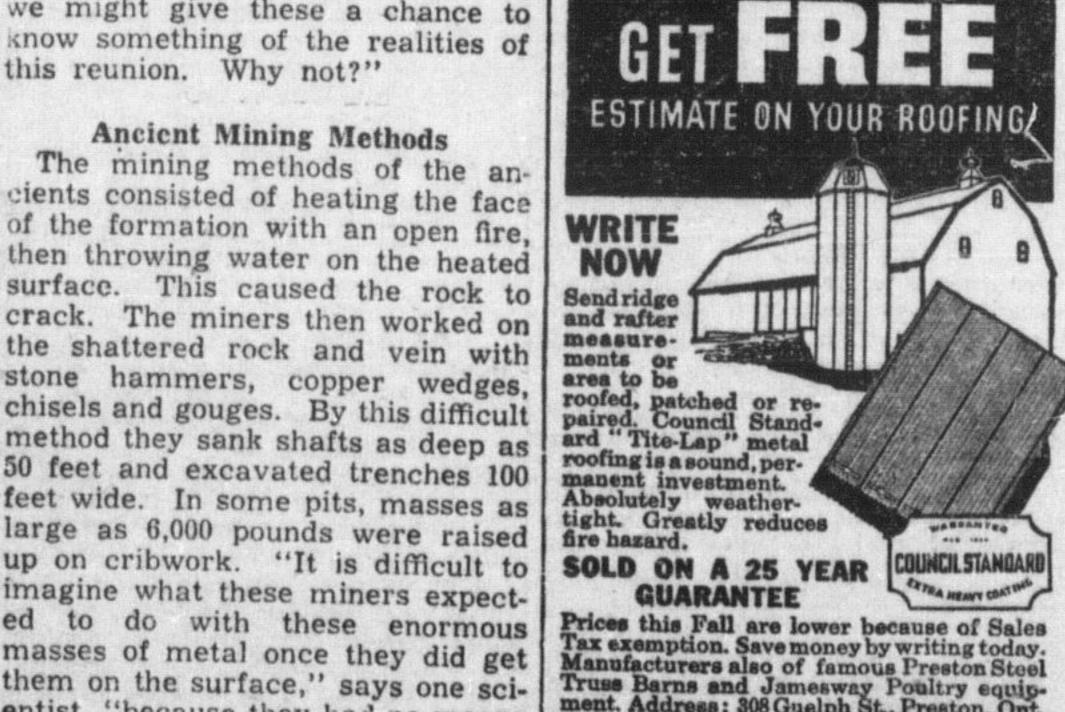
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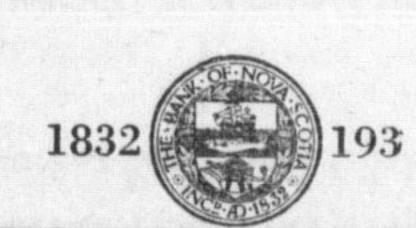
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