KIRKLAND LAKE ACCUSED OF BEING WIDE-OPEN TOWN

Report of Brewery Inspector Reflects on Conditions in Kirkland Lake Gold Camp.

North Land that was accused of be- Indeed, it is likely that Kirkland timer of the North. ing given over to wine, women and Lake is much better than most Old But what is a lie or two between cards. The Premier, the Minister of Ontario towns. For a mining camp friends!

Police force and others in a position circumspect. to know made sharp denial of insinu- The facts, however, are not so ations that conditions were bad in the much what is wanted. What is de-

North. Now it is Kirkland Lake sired, apparently, is a nice little that is receiving undesired and pro- bunch of sensationalism. One man bably undeserved notoriety on the who knows Kirkland Lake is emphatic plea that conditions are not good at in denying the stories regarding bad Kirkland Lake. The truth is that conditions in Kirkland Lake. "What Kirkland Lake is as good as the little truth there may be in the average town down south, so far as stories is more than overshadowed by A week or two ago it was the whole the law and decency are concerned. the exaggerations,' says one old

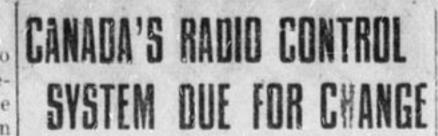
The story, however, has been widesituation. Here is one sample des-

tomobile, are decisions reached by the to the welfare of radio will receive Teck township council, following upon special notice Accordingly The Ada report by J. Tripp, the brewery in- vance is making this rather lengthy here, both by letter and by personal of Commons last week when a tentainterview with members of the council. Chief Johnston had maintained that it was difficult in many cases to get convictions, he considered he was handicapped in not having sufficient men, and he asked for another officer and a car.

"In his reports, Mr. Tripp complained that there was considerable bootlegging and crime in town, and he thought the time had come when the police should clean up Kirkland Lake. He had been notified by the Liquor Control Board, he said, to be careful in his duties and he wanted the council to have his report before bringing affairs to the attention of the board. Council felt the report should be made to the provincial authorities, and not to the municipality. Mr. Tripp told council that its members and the police were being Government itself to exercise the disfreely criticized in Kirkland Lake.

sible to the board to see that the purchasing of beer did not become an that the moment the minister in abuse. The limit was five cases per charge exercises his discretion the matweek, but he knew, Mr. Tripp said, ter becomes a political football all of instances where 15 cases were sent over Canada. This is not desirable, to one house by means of several per- although I admit it is a logical consemits held by different people. In a quence of the law and regulations as club he had visited there had been they stand to day. We should change gambling in progress, the inspector that situation and take radio broadreported. Mr. Tripp who told the casting licenses away from the influcouncil he had heard the police were ences of all sorts which are brought taking "hush money," suggested that to bear by all shades of political part-"spotters" should be hired to have ies. This will avoid trouble for the the law enforced in Kirkland Lake." Minister and the Government and, I

of fifteen years ago, The North Bay and Kirkland Lake went out this Martin of the Kirkland Lake hotel, and his first passenger was Frank Evans of the Teck Hughes mine."



Hon. P. J. Cardin Sketches Proposed New Plan Based on British System

Timmins has perhaps as large a number of radio owners for its population as any town in Canada. Further it may be noted that in the very early days of radio the interest here exceeded that even in the cities. Mr. ly circulated as to Kirkland Lake's M. J. Caveney, of Sandy Falls, who lived for a time in Timmins, conducting a regular radio shop here, was not "That Chief Johnston, of Kirkland only a pioneer of radio in the North. Lake, is to have authority to hire but he was also a genuine pioneer of whatever help he may require in polic- radio for this province. To-day the ing the municipality, and that the general interest here in radio is so police are to be provided with an au- pronounced that anything in regard spector, who complained of conditions | reference to the debate in the House tive scheme of national broadcasting which the government has under consideration was discussed. Reference was also made to the contrasting treatment of the International Bible Students' Association and The Toronto Star in the matter of radio broadcasting.

> Hon. Mr. Cardin, minister in charge of radio, declared the inevitability of some-scheme of national broadcasting and went on to deny that he had treated the International Bible Students with any injustices, or the Toronto Daily Star with undue partiality.

"We have made up our mind," he declared in communicating the view of the Government, "that there must be a change in the broadcasting situation in Canada We have reached the point where it is impossible for a member of the Government or for the cretionary power which is given by the "The inspector said he was respon- law and by the regulations as they stand at present, for the very reason think, will result in greater satisfac-In the notes from The Nugget fyles | tion to the public at large."

Declaring that the Government was Nugget says:- The first conveyance not prepared to evolve a scheme at the on wheels to travel between Swastika moment because it did not have all the information which it desired in week. This rig was driven by Bob its possession, Hon. Mr. Cardin sketched, neverthless, the general plan which the Government had in mind. "We are inclined to follow," he

night; that is the position."

said, "that plan which had been established and which is operating at present in England; our idea would be to establish a company, the shares of International Bible Students and then which would be the property of the Canadian Government, and appoint

proposed to have a commission make they did not appeal as sufficient. scheme would be fully studied.

The remainder of the time upon the station-namely, CJYC-had had its radio estimates was devoted princi- license cancelled, he declared, and anpally to a discussion of the cancella- other-namely, CFRB-had been tion of the license of the International | transferred to another wave length, Bible Students and of the full-time with the result that the Toronto Star broadcasting privileges which the To- station had been left in exclusive Hon. Mr. Cardin denied that he had | length. acted arbitrarily in the one case and "This is an extraordinary consein a partisan manner in the other, and quence," Mr. Geary contended, add upon which he disposed of the privi- personally, but I do suggest that eges of the air.

"We speak and we hear very the Government to clear the road." "about the freedom of the air. I do could not be accused of partisanship not hesitate to say that the air is as in the matter since he had accorded free as it ever wes before. But the similar treatment to the London Free use of the air has never been free, Press and the Halifix Herald, both and as far as radio is concerned, the of which were Conservative papers. use of the air cannot be free, because | He contended that where an exclusive if it were open to anyone to use the wave length was available a newspafew channels of communication that per had the best right to it, and dewe have in the radio service the result | clared that where he must choose bewould be chaos. This is a matter tween such a broadcasting agency and which has to be regulated or controll- another, he would favour the news

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"The contention," he conceded, "is that the Toronto Star is not an important station, and that it should not be given the advantage of a single wave length. Well, I am free to admit that the Toronto Star is not a very strong station, but I would point out that a station can always and very easily be improved. The radio industry and radio science are developing more and more, a station which is not very effective to-day may be improved

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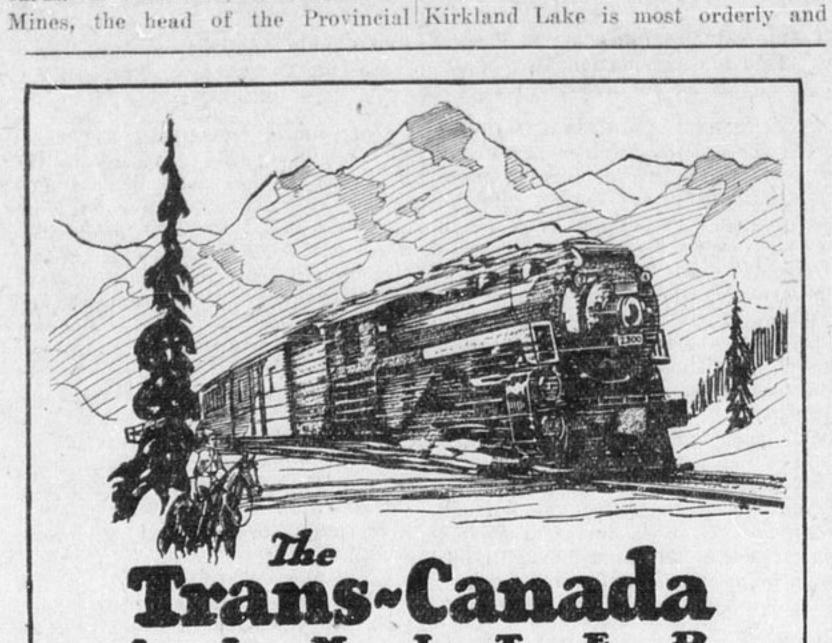
'the freedom of the air' to impose The Ottawa Journal last week deals upon me or upon anybody else his conwith the matter of Canada's growing victions or opinions and to force me list of ambassadors, etc., in the folto listen to them the whole day or lowing words that sound somewhat sarcastic, don'tcher know:-

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, North Cen-"Are our dplomatists, when we send tre Winnipeg) interrupted to inquire them abroad, going to be bluff fellows why the minister should cancel the who will tell it to the foreigners license of such an organization as the straight—and through interpreters? Or are they going to be sleek gentlegrant o licenses to a firm of whisky man, unerring in picking the right spoon, and who will wear spats, onespecial men who are called governors | Hon. Mr. Cardin replied that he had | button coats, and the inevitable garn England, to look after the issuing already indicated the grounds upon denia? It being the duty of all to of licenses and the regulation of which he had taken his position. He take a stand, let us say at once, and everything else in regard to this im- | could not set forth any more plainly, | without hedging, that we're for spats and must be prepared to meet dis- and gardenias. Diplomacy, after all In the investigation which it was agreement from any members to whom is not a profession. It is a fine art, A good hander-of-tea-to-a-Duchess during the recess, Hon. Mr. Cardin | Mr. Geary returned to the question often fits neatly into a crisis where an stated, the feasibility of such a of the privileges which had been ac- abler man who made a noise with his corded the Toronto Daily Star. One soup would be hopelessly inadequate He is, to begin with, likely to know two or three languages, including his own; and in the present fallen state of the world a talent for saving musical nothings to the wife of a Foreign Minister may actually be of the most ronto Daily Star had been accorded. possession of the 840 kilocycle wave practical service with the most august and dominant power. If any of our he-men doubt this, then we advise them to go up to the parliamentary preceded to lay down the principle ing: "I may not blame the minister library and get Mr. Burrell to oblige them with a load of memoirs by distrong recommendations were made to plomatists. We have neglected our work and family as much as any readmuch," Hon. Mr. Cardin declared, Hon. Mr. Cardin averred that he ing such books, but they at least convinced us that most treaties, wars, compacts, covenants and intrigues of all sorts originate in the atmosphere of teas, tennis and dinners. A real ambassador has simply got to have

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