QUEBEC MINISTER OF MINES PAYS VISIT TO TIMMINS

Hon. Laureat Lapierre of Quebec Province Cabinet, Spends Some Days with Relatives in Town

Hon. Laureat Lapierre, Minister of Labour in the Quebec Provincial Government, was a visitor to Timmins over the week-end, being the guest of Councillor and Mrs. H. Charlebois. Charlebois is a cousin of Hon. Mr. Lapierre. During the visit of the Quebec Minister of Labour Mr. and Mrs. Charlebois entertained in his honour, a banquet being held on Monday evening attended by a number of friends in town, among those present being His Worship Mayor Geo. S. Drew, Mr. A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., Rev. Fr. C. Theriault

and others. This, was Hon. Mr. Lapierre's first visit to the Porcupine and he was greatly impressed with the development of the mining industry and the progress of the town, the educational institutions here impressing him particularly. The solid type of buildings and the modern improvements in the town pleased Hon. Mr. Lapierre, who expressed himself as delighted generally with his visit to Timmins. On Wednesday he went through the Hollinger Mine and had a very favourable opinion of mining enterprise here.

Hon. Mr. Lapierre, who has been Minister of Labour for Quebec for some years, is member for Megantic county, first elected to the Quebec Legislature in 1916 and has continued ever since as representative of the same riding. In 1924 he was appointed Minister without Portfolio in the Quebec administration later being advanced to the head of the department of labour. He was much interested in labour conditions here, expressing the opinion that fair play on both sides as between labour and capital is the only way to have general prosperity. He did not think that communist and other red activity was fair play. In Quebec there little labour trouble except in the larger cities, the employers and employees alike trying to work together for mutual advantage.

THREATENING FIRE MONDAY AT RESIDENCE OF J. J. LYNCH

On Monday evening at 815 the men had a call to 58 Elm street, scuth owned by Duncan Gray, and occupied by J. J. Lynch. The fire apparently commenced in a shed behind the !:itchen and had a big start before it was discovered. The cause of the fire could not be discovered. The firemen made a quick run and did excellent work, eventually getting the fire out. About \$500.00 or \$600.00 damage was done to the building, and several hundred dollars' injury to the furniture and furnishings from water and smoke. The fire was especially wicked and fast and for a time the safety of neighbouring places was feared for. The good work of he firemen, however, averted all further danger. Mr. Lynch was so pleased with the good work of the brigade that he sent them a cheque as mark of his special appreciation.

Contracts for the building of the new Holy Cross Mathedral at Haileybury and the bishop's palace there, are expected to be awarded in a day or so. In the meantime, preparations are also under way to start building operations

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H. H. MOORE, M.D.,

Fined \$10.00 and Costs For Fishing With Light

Game Warden R. Eddleston had eight men before Magistrate Atkinson this week for breach of the fish and game regulations. Napoleon Charette was fined \$10.00 and costs, a total of \$21.50, for fishing with carbide lamps. Seven others who had similar equipment in their cars were given the benefit of the doubt as they had not actually been fishing at the time.

Last week Louis Arquette was arrested for having liquor and was also charged with resisting arrest, Provincial officer Hartlieb preferring the charges. Arquette was sentenced to two months on each charge, the terms to run concurrently.

At the police court this week two drunks paid the usual fine. For driving without a license a fine of \$10.00 and costs was imposed. The charge of reckless driving, remanded for a couple of weeks, resulted in the dismissal of Mr. and Mrs. George Growen-a son C. Hodgins en the charge. A young fellow was given suspended sentence for the theft of a bicycle and must report for a year.

A grown man giving the name of Driscoll, who was caught by the police in the act of throwing a large firecracker into a motor car, was fined \$5.00 and costs, a total of \$17.00.

Regular Motion Films To Continue As Before

In view of the fact that the first "talkie" movie to be made in the British Empire will be produced in and Timmins in the near future, The Advance recently has been making reerence to the discussion that is more or less general in regard to the respective virtues of ordinary motion pictures and the more recent styles of "talkies" In regard to this The Brampton Conservator last week had the following

"The invasion of the entertainment world by the "talkies" proceeds with sound and fury. If the banging of drums and the blowing of trumpets could take the citadel there would be little hope either for the stage or for the silent film

"A world-famous film director forsees the extinction within a year of the silent film, and believes that the stage is seriously menaced. But the "talkies" will find plenty of opposition. Only last week a well-known screen star appeared in "Talkies" at a Toronto theatre, and as one lady remarked it was

"There has got to be a big improvement before the "Talkies" will be per-

"The silent film at its best achieves an artistic and emotional appeal to which silence is essential. Its strength is in its limitation-in the peculiar force it can exercise by convincing in terms of one sense only. There are, and unless we are much mistaken there will always be, films whose excellence would be diminished by the addition of

any sound whatever. "They were planned for silence and by silence they will live. The living theatre, again, will never be stifled by the multiplication of mechanical reproduction of its work. The world's great orchestras have not been forced to abandon public concert-giving because the gramophone and radio have made their music readily accessible at second-hand.. The painters can still sell their canvasses despite the perfection in reproduction that colour process has achieved. And, indeed, if it were no so, creative art would cease

LARGE HOLE IN ROADWAY

vouring to close the fissure and motor- body in health and strength. ists meantime are using a detour alongside the road.

The break occurred at a point that was covered by water at the peak of the flood period last year. Last fall the road was built up to the height of the C. P. R. track that runs parallel to the road and it was surfaced with gravel and crushed stone. The wet season had evidently weakened the foundation

Sudbury jail is given by Governor J. A. O'Leary as between 21 and 22 cents

entantantantantantantantantan per day.

Toronto, were Timmins visitors over the week-end.

Miss Gladys Gibbons left on Sunday for Toronto where the family intend to take up residence.

The next regular meeting of the town council will be held on Monday, June 10th, commencing at 4 p.m. Mr. W. Fairhurst, of South Porcu-

Metagama on May 24th. Dr. Lee Honey is in Toronto this week atending the annual convention

of the Ontario Dental Association.

pine, sailed for England by the S.S.

Born-In Timmins, at Mrs. Goulet's Hospital, on Wednesday, May 22, to (Donald).

Born-In Timmins, at Mrs. Goulet's Hospital, on Saturday, May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levert-a daughter (Jacqueline).

The match on Tuesday evening between the Cornish One-and-All Football Club and the Sons of England F.C. resulted in a score of 3 to 1 in favour of the Cornish who played a nice game.

F. H. Gisborne, Esq., K. C., D.C.L will be the special preacher in St. Matthew's church at the eleven o'clock service next Sunday morning.

her early and complete recovery of

taking specialist treatment there. Her

Mrs. Murphy, Jr., will be moving to in front of the goal mouth and again Haileybury in June.' A rummage sale under the auspices of the Girls' Altar Guild will be held in the basement of St. Matthew's church on Saturday, June 1st, commencing at 9 a.m. Previous events of similar kind under the same auspices

suggest that the rummage sale on Sat-

urday will be particularly well worth

An error in the mechanical department last week caused the use of the name "Olton" in place of "Otton" in the report of the death of Dr. Otton at Newmarket. Dr. Otton was a wellknown and popular resident of Timmins some years ago, practising his profession as one of the staff of doctors with Dr. H. H. Moore. Old friends here deeply regret the death of Dr. Otton.

Announcement was recently made of promotions in the Abitibi staff at Iroquois Falls. "F. E. Wood is now Asst. Office Manager while Jack Cuthell has taken over the previous duties of Mr. Wood as General Accountant. A. G. Kerr is Asst. General Accountant and J. H. Fitzgerald has taken over Mr. Kerr's previous duties. Louis Pretsell is Townsite Clerk and Nick Roach has been transeferred to assist F. C. Conry.

CADET INSPECTION AT THE CENTRAL SCHOOL ON JUNE 4

left in the Sudbury-North Bay High- training to attend the inspection and bank of the road suddenly gave way on cadet training is to instil discipline. ment Branch gangs are now endea- sical exercise and the keeping of the ing rolled over and cracked three ribs.

Kapuskasing Fall Fair

The interest and success attending the Kapuskasing fall fair each year has spread far beyond the town and district in which the event is held. As one of the farthest north fairs in Ontario it comes in for more than passing The cost of feeding prisoners at the attention. In the past year or two, it is pleasing to note, the Kapuskasing fair has made notable advancement. It is now intended to make it a threeday feature. In this connection The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing,

> "In its third year Kapuskasing Fall Fair is to extend itself into a three-day affair. The dates have been set for Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is itself a sufficient indication that the hard work of the fair officials to put the agricultural show on its feet hereabouts is meeting with a fair measure of success, and it is believed that the three-day date will carry it forward to still more assured position. The first day will be largely devoted to placing exhibits, which it is hoped will this year come in from a still wider area than previously The second day will see the poultry ex-

LANCASHIRES WIN INITIAL CABINET MINISTERS HERE FOOTBALL HERE THIS YEAR

Game a Close One with 1-0 Score. One of Players Has Three Ribs Cracked in Collision

The first football match in the P.D. F.L. to be played in Timmin last Saturday between the Lancashires Chief Inspector of Mines Manitoba very large crowd of spectators on hand were visitors to town this week, spendto witness the opener. There was a very unfortunate accident in the second half of the match when Talling of North. They left here to return to the S.O.E. collided with Leach and cracked three ribs in falling. Talling has only been out from England a few weeks and he has the sympathy of all football fans in his ill-fortune although he is able to be out and around.

goal; Jackson and Wilkinson, backs; Thomson, Leach and George, halfmers and G. Cooper, forwards.

Jones, backs; Jago, Morris and J. Morris, half-backs; Southworth, Talling, Carroll, Lowery and Connell, forwards. Referee, R. Wallace.

The Lancs got the first shot at goal when Meredith gave Kitcher a pass. The latter sent in a hot grounder, but Corin made a wonderful save. The S.O.E. lost a great chance when Carthe ball was sent wide. The Lancs. followed this play up and with neat combination lined the goal mouth and sent in a half a doze shots but these were all turned aside in remarkable style by Corin. Cadman was called on to run out to save a dangerous play by the S.O.E. right after Wilkinson cleared away another dangerous play. The Lancs now set to and combined down. Kitcher taking a pass went through and scored. Jones had a good chance to clear this play. The Lancs forced another corner when Kitcher kicked wide a well-placed ball.

Cooper took things in his own hands and sent in a sizzling shot which hit the impressive mining development the crossbar. Corin made another re- here. markable save of a cross shot. The S.O.E. came down and Lowery had the ball and got through with only Cadman to beat when Southworth, his team mate, rushed in and took the ! all from him and Cadman had no trouble to save in the fumbling of the two players. Half time 1-0.

The Lancs started the pressure in the second half and Corin made another remarkable save of Aspin's fine corner kick. At the other end Connell shot wide, right after Carroll had the goal at his mercy, only to have Cadman kick the ball from his feet. The Lancs had a series of corner kicks and all were well placed by Aspin. One landed on the crossbar, another was headed wide, but all failed to be fin-Cadet inspection will be held at the nished off in the net. Another shot Central public school grounds on Tues- by Aspin from a pass hit the crossbar. day morning, June 4th, at ten o'clock. Corin was having a hot time and he is All interested in the boys or in cadet quite capable in his stead. The S.O.E. BEING ATTENDED TO NOW work are invited to attend the inspec- forwards now relieved the pressure and tion. It might be especially well for after a little of midfield play got A gap, nearly 100 feet long and be- any who may have mistaken ideas as through the Lancs' defence and Carroll tween six and ten feet in depth, was to the plans and purposes of the cadet tried to finish the play but his kick was weak and wide. In another desperate way, near hear, when the foundation see for themselves. The purpose of the effort to equal Talling and Leach both went to kick the ball and both clicked Wednesday night. Northern Develop- develop neatness, and encourage phy- feet instead and both went down, Tall-The match went on with the S.O.E. getting the worst end. With Corin playing a wonderful game he kept all to be Three-Day Event the bombardment of the Lancs clear of the posts. The final score 1-0.

THE FUTURE OF CANADA

(Picton Gazette) In proportion to its population, Ca-

nada takes second place in international trade, whilst, by the real value of its imports and exports, it stands fifth in the world. In the production of wheat, newsprint, nickel and aluminum, it has not its equal on earth. And yet it is only at the commencement of its era of development. The soil fit for agriculture is only half exploited. Its mines are barely scratched. No more than a fifth of its waterfalls have been harnessed, so that we can multiply by five in the future the number of our industries run by electrical power. Its forests and fisheries, developed in a national manner, will last for an indefinite time. Its vast spaces can find room for a population of a hundred million or even more. An immense future is before us. We must act so that we do not spoil it.

hibits in place with judging of field an early date, so that their plans may crops, ladies' work, farm produce and be matured in accordance. It is eminso on taking place. This will be the ently proper that the agricultural setpublic's big day. On the morning of tlement around Kapuskasing should rethe third day live stock must be in line | ceive every encouragement that can be at a timely hour in the morning, to be given and the fall fair is tangible evithen and there judged, and possibly a dence of the standing of the farmer in programme of some sort may be ar- our midst. A generous prize list conranged to draw attendance. Then in tributed by the local merchants will inthe afternoon the exhibits may be re- duce our rural friends to exhibit their moved and the fair brought to a con- products and aid in the success of the clusion. The fair board should receive fair, which will be a good advertiseevery assurance of hearty support at ment for Kapuskasing."

Minister of Mines, Attorney-General and Chief Inspector Geo. E. Cole Here on Sunday from Winnipeg.

in the province of Manitoba. The teams:-Lancs:-A. Cadman. Manitoba department of mines was organized last year in view of the remarkable development of the mining backs; Aspin, Kitcher, Meredith, Chal- industry in the province. The visitors were very earnest in their expressions S.O.E .: Corin, goal; Proctor and of belief that a great future was before Manitoba in the mining industry. The purpose of the Government, Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said, was to safeguard the public and assist the mining industry and the prospectors to the largest extent possible. The mining laws of the province follow closely along the lines of those in Ontario, and Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, while ready for any possible improvements, thought that generally the roll carried the leather too far instead rules and regulations and the law were of passing to his centre who had an helpful and worked out well. Maniopen goal. The match was up and toba has one actual producer, Central Mrs. W. H. Pritchard is in Toronto down the field. Cooper sent a hot one Manitoba, and two other important over the bar. At the other end Lowery properties fast reaching the production host of friends will sincerely hope for forced a corner which was fruitless. stage Flin-Flon and Sherritt-Gordon. The Lancs took the leather up the field The development by English interests and Chalmers missed an open goal by of the 300,00 porse-power electric enshooting wide. The S.O.E. combined ergy available at White Mud Falls The Northern News last week says: - down the field, but their shooting was | Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said, would place "Mrs. J. B. Murphy and baby son re- off the mark and lost a good chance. the mining industry in very advantageturned Sunday to Timmins after The Lancs forced a corner which was ous position, power being available to fruitless. The S.O.E. combined again the mines needing it. The Government phy, Nickle street, Cobalt. Mr. and and they had their whole forward line in the interests of the people was retaining the townsite rights of all mining towns and watching carefully for the safety and comfort of the communities. The Government was doing all it could to assist development by the construction of roads, etc. There were many serious problems, but all were being approached in a broad way and with no desire but the good of the country and people. The present tour was to gather helpful suggestions and

> Hon. Mr. Mackenzie and Hon. Mr Major visited the Hollinger and other mines here. They were delighted with the progress of the town and the enterprise of the people as well as with

to adopt any plans working well in

Ontario mining communities.

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie was in the Porcupine in the early days of the camp and noted most remarkable progress and development. Mr. Cole, now Chief Mining Inspector for Manitoba.

Attorney-General, and Geo. E. Cole, terprise.

ing part of Sunday and Monday here LAST MEETING FOR SEASON OF CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

Winnipeg. Before coming here they A whist drive and dance under the auspices of the Caledonian Society of visited Sudbury and Kirkland Lake. They were making the tour to gather Timmins, in the Hollinger Recreation data and information for the best pos- hall, on Tuesday evening last, brought

until last year a resident of this North members and friends present. The Land, being mining inspector for sev- prize winners at cards were:-ladies: eral years for the Porcupine mining Miss J. Roxburgh, Mrs. R. Riggs, Mrs. division. He was very warmly wel- R. Wilson; gents: Mr. V. Phillips, Mr. comed back here by hosts of old R. C. MacDonald, Mr. H. George. Folfriends who were delighted to see him lowing the whist drive refreshments were served, after which a programme The impression given those who met of dancing was carried through, music the visitors is that Manitoba is par-!being supplied by Burton Holland's ticularly fortunate in its choice of the orchestra. The meeting terminated men filling the positions of Minister of with "God Save the King" The exe-Mines, Attorney-General and Chief In- cutive of the society wish to thank all spector of Mines, all being very evi- members of the society for their sup-Mines for Manitoba, Hon. H. J. Major, dently men of ability, integrity and en- port during the past season, just brought to a successful close.

Arrangements for a picnic, under the auspices of the society, to be held during the summer will be announced in The Advance at a later date.

Mr. Roberge, of The Northern News staff, Kirkland Lake, was a visitor to town this week, being the guest of his sible administration of mining affairs to a close one of the most successful sister, Mrs. Aubrey, who accompanied season,s since the society's inaugura- him to Kirkland Lake on Monday for tion. There was a large attendance of a visit at her home there.

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