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TIMMINS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1929

of Timmins Now to be 12,530.

Annexation of New Town-

sites Add to Population.

1930 for the town of Timmins, and the

shown that including the new annexa-

tion (the Gauthier and Bartleman

townsites) the population of the town

is now 12,530 an increase of 999, or

the new townsites the figures show

The figures in detail by wards are

805

1103 1054

1001

1930

712

809

626

505

854

800

96

414 414

639 639

11,531 12,530 1288 289

936 1014

778 760

849

79

School Section, Mountjoy, population

Mr. Channen points out that the

summer census, instead of one in the

winter or spring as previously. A great

many or these people live in Timmins

during the winter so that actually the

population of the town proper remains

about the same as 1928-1929. The an-

Gauthier and Bartleman townships, in-

creases the population of Timmins by

Monday Evening. Nurse Reports

Twenty-five New Cases and

Much Work in Timmins

The regular monthly meeting of the

Victorian Order of Nurses, Timmins

branch, was held on Monday evening,

Dec. 9th. In the inavoidable absence

of Mr. R. Dye, the president, Mr. W. S.

Jamieson took the chair for the meet-

Miss Eliott, the nurse, reported that

she had attended twenty-five new cases

during the month, and that she had

\$1.100.00 in the bank after the current

Monday in January, 1930.

16 (Gauthier)

17 (Bartleman)

Inc. Dec

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANNUAL MEETING OF VIPOND APPROVES THE NEW MERGER

Vipond to Purchase \$250,000 Worth of the New Huronian Belt Mining and Finance Co. Good Year for Vipond.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Vipond Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, was held at Toronto on Tuesday. The shareholders ratified by-laws providing for the purchase of 250,000 shares in the new Huronian Mining and Finance Co. at \$1 per share and for the transfer of certain interests secured in various mining companies, syndicates and properties to the latter company for an additional 50,000 shares.

"The Vipond has been participating in some outside work in conjunction with the other companies of the Huronian Belt group for some time," Mr. W. H. Stafford, chairman, stated, "and directors have come to the conclusion this can be handled to better advantage by newly formed organization. Vipond shareholders will continue to hold an interest in these properties UNUSUAL through share holdings in the new com-

In answer to a question by a shareholder, Mr. Stafford stated Vipond would have a 15 per cent, interest in the Huronian Mining and Finance, which would be materially increased should the option on an additional 150,000 shares, exercisable within one year of the date of ratification at \$1 a share, be taken up.

were also duly passed on Tuesday by Turkey Stag in St. Anthony's hall on both the Keeley shareholders and the Friday of next week, Dec. 20th, will

ance Co. has been formed for the amal- here. gamation of what is known as the Huronian Belt group, including the Vipond ing Corporation.

capitalized at 5,000,000 shares of no par | until next year. ian Belt group will be transferred to the district. the executive of the new company. One special feature will be a calender Assets of Pioneer Mining Corporation | for the year 1930, showing the Hollinwill be divided so as to consist of shares | ger pay days in heavy type. the new company for every ten shares Turkey Stag. of Pioneer. Thus, Pioneer would recisable within one year.

So far as Vipond and Keeley are conthat Vipond, which has a healthy treasury shall subscribe for 250,030 shares of Huronian Mining and Finance Company for \$250,000 cash, and in addition would accept option certificates for 150,000 shares at \$1 each, exercisable within one year. Keeley Silver Mines, Limited, which has also a healthy treasury, is asked to subscribe for 500,-000 shares of Huronian Mining and Finance Company stock for \$500,000 cash and accept option certificates for an additional 175,000 shares at \$1 per share, exercisable within one year.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Vipond shareholders, Mr. Robt. Dye, mine manager, was present at the meeting, and outlined developments at the property since the last anual report. "There have been no new developments of major importance since the compilation of the annual report," he said, "but numerous small extensions of the known veins have been found. Further exploration of No. 9 vein, which is in a fracture zone lying to the southeast appears as if they might succeed in of the central part of the property, has been productive of important results.

"Work on the 426 drift on the 400foot level in the northern section of the property has been carried out and Dec. 19th. The event will start at considerable ore developed. This sec- | 8 p.m. and there will be something tion was not taken into consideration doing every minute. Santa Claus will when estimating ore reserves for the be on hand and there will be a suitannual statement, and we believe suf- able gift for each and every child preficient new ore has been developed here sent. It is not out of place to say that to place our reserves above the million- in past years the gifts presented at the

ficient to carry on a vigorous develon- interest. This year the committee in ment of the property for a consider- | charge have been even more successable length of time and at the same ful than usual in selecting and securtime permit us to keep the present rate ing an especially fine array of gifts for of production up. We are at present the youngsters. employing about 150 workmen and a staff of 9, and a little better than 300 tons a day is being mined and milled with this staff."

says:-"Mr. S. G. Eplett has made ar- and every child will be delighted with nish Social Club are inviting all the rangements with the curling club to the gifts from Santa as well as with children at the C.A.S. Shelter to be conjunction with Mr. Jamieson, they next month. use the old curling rink as a skating the balance of the evening's fine pro- present at the Christmas tree as the had purchased a new Chevrolet car for arena for the ensuing season. Mr. gramme. Arrangements have been guests of the members of the club. The the use of the nurse. The old car had Eplett will do considerable work on the made for the enjoyment of all. In ad- past two years the Shelter children had been turned in as part payment on the neapolis, Minn., some weeks ago under interior of the building both for pro- dition to the refreshments, the Christ- a simply wonderful time at the Cor- new one. The treasurer was requested the auspices of Junior Moose, returned tecting the glass and for the conven- mas tree and distribution of gifts, etc., nish Christmas tree and they will cer- to pay for the car as soon as it proved on Monday of this week, equipped with ience of skaters. On two afternoons there will be a brief programme of very tainly be delighted to be again the satisfactory, Miss Elliott having re- an excellent artificial leg. Although each week the "kids" of the community special merit and attractiveness. the general public may enjoy them- be a special feature of the occasion. delighted to accept the thoughtful again in regular session on the second as useful and practical as it is possible selves at evening hours."



PROMINENT AUSTRALIAN

Hon. E. G. Theodore, Treasurer in the new Australian Labor Cabinet and one of the most prominent men in Australian politics.

HIMMORIAL CEATIMEN ABOUT TURKEY STAG PROGRAMMES

Printed Programmes for Annual Charity Turkey Stag Well Worth Keeping This Year for More Than One Reason.

The printed programmes to be given By-laws to further the same plans away at the seventh annual Charity II shareholders of the Pioneer Mining not only be a credit to the printers but will carry new and unusual fea-The new Huronian Mining and Fin- tures never before offered the patrons

Each programme carries a lucky number. Five of these numbers will be and the Keeley, and the Pioneer Min- drawn on December 31st, 1930, and when the owners of programmes bear-Under the proposed scheme of amal- ing these lucky numbers present the gamation Huronian Belt Co., Ltd., the same at the eighth annual Charity old parent organization, will disappear Turkey Stag next year they will each along with Pioneer Mining Corporation, receive a turkey. In view of the fine T. & N. O. is to be made to Blacksmith large increase in the population assets of these companies being taken prize turkeys that are given at the over by a new organization, the Huron- Charity Turkey Stag it is well worth ian Mining and Finance Company, while for all to keep their programmes

value. Control and administration of | The programmes this year will earry the Huronian Belt Company and the advertisements from several of the betother companies known as the Huron- ter-known business men and houses of thing new except in reference to dates.

in the new company and option rights | There will also be an up-to-date list on shares in the new company on the of the Timmins fire alarm system. Albasis of one share of stock in the new so there will be a full list of the varicompany for every five shares of Pion- ous turns offered for the entertainment eer and option rights on one share of of the patrons of this year's Charity

The gentlemen attending this year' ceive a total of 462,819 shares of the annual Charity Turkey Stag should capital stock of the new company and make sure to get a copy of the prooption certificates for 231,409 shares of gramme and keep it at home until next the new company at \$1 per share, exer- December so it may "bring home the turkey."

The entertainment provided this cerned the proposed agreement provides year for those attending the Charity Turkey Stag will certainly please all and there should be a record attendance on Friday evening of next week

Santa Claus Will be on Hand and Wil Give a Good Party as Well as Gifts for all Children Present.

Cornish social affairs are always o special interest and particularly successful, and the Cornish Christmas tree is a feature that is outstanding for its enjoyment and the delight given young and old. This year the Cornish Social Club is out to make the 1929 Christmas tree the very best yet and it very pleasing way.

This year's Christmas tree is to be held in the Hollinger Recreation hall on Thursday evening of next week, dollar estimate made in the statement. Cornish Christmas tree were remarked "Ore resources are considered suf- upon generally for their quality and

The Cornish Christmas tree on Thursday of next week, Dec. 19th designed especially for the children of child has been overlooked among those The New Liskeard Speaker last week of the large membership of the club

will be able to enjoy free skating, while As per usual the refreshments will be only too The meeting adjourned to meet yet, the artificial limb promises to be In this connection it may be said that invitation.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion Elects Officers INCREASE OF A THOUSAND

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held the election of officers for the ensuing year on Monday evening in the Oddfellows' hall. The following were the officers re-elected:-President-Mrs. D. Maxwell (re-elect-

First vice-president:-Mrs. J. G. Harris, Schumacher, Second vice-president-Mrs. Charle-

bois, Schumacher, Secretary-Mrs. Bennett (re-elected).

Treasurer-Mrs. Clegg. The Ladies Auxiliary are putting on a "Gentlemen's Night" on Dec. 30th and expect all the men of the Legion to be present. In fact, if anyone is missing both the Auxiliary and the Legion will be after them. The men of the Legion will find the "Gentlemen's Night" put on by the Auxiliary a particularly pleasant event, and none should fail to attend.

ACCEPTS POSITION AT THE OTTAWA TECHNICAL SCHOOL

N. D. Smith, for some time past in- annexed during the year, has an instructor in machine shop practice at crease of population of one thousand. the Timmins technical school, has resigned that position to accept the post as follows:of instructor in machine shop practice at Ottawa technical school. Mr. Smith will leave here at the end of the year to take up his new duties at Ottawa after the new year. R. C. Roger, of Hamilton, will succeed Mr. Smith as instructor in machine shop practice at the Timmins technical school.

BLACKSMITH AND MOOSE

T. & N. O. to Build Line to Blacksmith Rapids Next Spring and Link to Moose Factory, Says Report.

The latest in reports, according to figures for 1929 were 324, and for 1930 despatches in some of the daily papers they are 468, an increase of 144. is to the effect that extension of the Rapids next spring, and a link put Mountjoy township is due to taking through to Moose Factory not so long afterwards, the summer of 1931 being mentioned for the completion of the extension to Moose Factory. The Toronto report does not suggest any-It has been expected for some time that the railway would be extended through to Moose Factory at a date more or less early. When the exten- 1053, making the total population, 12,530 sion of the T. & N. O. railway was advocated ten years ago the slogan used Hundred and Fifty Feet by some was "from bay to bay," the idea being that the T. & N. O. should cover the full territory from North Bay to James Bay. It was generally felt that Moose Factory would be touched by the extension to complete the line from "bay to bay." It is claimed that the fish industry that might be developed from James Bay and Hudson's Bay, with Moose Factory as a sort of matter in several ways.

collecting point, would be a notable As far as the line to Blacksmith Rapids is concerned that is also being taken as a matter of course. It has been understood that the railway would almost automatically be extended to tap the coal fields around Blacksmith Rapids. The reports from Toronto make quite definite announcement to the effect that the line will surely be started this spring and rushed to completion. It is said that announcement to this effect will be made in detail at the next session of the Ontario tions carried out, but the swampy nalegislature. Laying steel from the present terminus of the railway at Coral Rapids to Blacksmith Rapids the heart of the recently proved lignife coal field. will be a 30-mile job. From this point to Moose Factory is an additional 65

The speed with which the government will tackle the first extension next sprjng will depend, it is understood, on results obtained from extensive development of its new coal field. At present between 30,000,000 and 50,-000,000 tons of good grade lignite are said to have been assured. Within the Regular Meeting of V.O.N. Held on next six weeks, the Government will begin a thorough diamond drill test of the 504 square miles of "closed" territory lying west of the Abitibi and Akawana rivers for the purpose of determining whether the Blacksmith Rapids coal beds extend for any distance in that direction, and if so, whether they can boost the amount of lignite now mineable to the 100,000,000-ton mark. It may be noted that some grounds ing. for the reports in Toronto may be found in the fact that T. & N. O. engineers have recently re-located the extension line so as to take in Black- been very busy. smith Rapids.

the Cornish ladies are specially asked the members of the club. Not a single to all bring refreshments for the occa- bills were paid. This did not,

This year as in past years the Cor- new car purchased recently. happy guests of this generous club. ported a little difficulty with the clutch. having to use a crutch for a short time

The Advance Christmas Issue to be on Dec. 19th

IN POPULATION OF TOWAR The next issue of The Advance, Thursday, Dec. 19th, will be the annual Christmas number. Each year The Advance endeavours to have the Christ- Mrs. Sharp Injured in Accident on Assessment Figures Show Population mas number issued early enough before Christmas to be of service to the merchants and the shoppers alike and also to be available for mailing to out-The assessor, H. R. Channen, has side points, and yet not so far ahead of just completed the compilation of the Christmas to be out of tune with the data necessary for the assessment for times.

population figures are especially in- RUMMAGE SALE HERE ON SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

teresting. From these figures it is There will be a rummage sale, under the auspices of the Gold Nugget Lodge of the Rebekahs, held in the Oddfellows' hall on Saturday of this week, thousand in round figures. Omitting Dec. 14th, commencing at 9 a.m. decrease of 54 from the previous year's will be an event well worth attending. assessment. As Mr. Channen points the Rebekahs always carrying out with efficiency and success anything they out the town, without the annexed porundertake. tions has practically remained the same population as last year, while Timmins

as it is now limited, with the portions LEGION PLANNING HAPPY SMOKER FOR MONDAY, DEC. 16

A note from the secretary of the Canadian Legion suggests that the smoker to be held on Monday next, Dec. 16th commencing at 8 p.m. in the Odd'ellows' hall, will be a real event. A good 41 programme will be the order of the evening and everyone present is sure of a good time. All members and friends should be at the Oddfellows' hall at 8 p.m. on Dec. 16th, for the Legion 26 smoker.

18 COMMENCEMENT AT HIGH AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS sustained and she is now well on the way to recovery.

Annual Exercises to be Held This Even ing and Friday Evening. Opportunity to View the School Departments and Work Done.

This (Thursday) evening and tomorrow night (Friday) are the dates this year for the annual commencement exercises at the Timmins high and technical schools. It has been found in past years that the attendance at the commencement exercises was not sufficient to accommodate the crowds of parents and others interested, so two evenings have been set apart nexation of sub-division 16 and 17, the for the event.

On both evenings opportunity i given to all to see the various departments of the high and technical schools. In past years visitors to the school have found this a most interof Road Sinks in Swamp esting feature of the occasion. This evening and Friday evening the school A despatch from Cobalt yesterday will be open at seven o'clock for the says:- "Some difficulty is being ex- inspection of the wood-working shop, perienced by the Northern Develop- the machine shop, the mining laborament Branch in maintaining in proper | tory, the domestic science rooms and condition a section of the main road the electrical department. Samples of between here and Latchford. A stretch | the work done by the pupils in these of road, approximately 150 feet in departments may be seen. Last year length, and located between seven and there was very special interest shown eight miles south of here, has fallen in these departments and in the work who has been honored by the French

into the swamp over which it was con- of the pupils. structed, and the probability is that An attractive programme has been piles will have to be driven before the prepared for the commencement exerhighway can be put on a safe basis, as cises. This programme will commence it is practically inpossible in that seceach evening at 8.30 p.m., and will intion to relocate the route, due to the clude instrumental and vocal music nature of the country there. Soundfolk dances, drills, physical stunts and ings taken have shown inat bottom calesthenics. This year an admission cannot be reached in less than 45 feet fee of fifty cents is being charged for at this particular part of the Ferguson admission, the proceeds to go to school highway. Work had been done on that purposes. All who have attended these section during the past year, the road commencement exercises in past years having been widened and other operknow the high quality of the talent on the programmes presented. All others ture of the country nullified the efforts may be assured that they will readily when the stretch dropped out of sight. agree after attending this year's event A temporary road was then constructed that the programme is worth considerbut it too, disappeared in the bog, but ably more than the nominal admission a third route is standing up mean- | fee charged.

The commencement exercises will be held in the large auditorium at school.

HOWEY GOLD HAS THREE YEARS' RESERVE OF ORE

mines, received on Monday by President and 76 per cent, of the outside electrical results reported from all levels. known ore reserves above the 500-foot The treasurer, Mr. Ed. Richards, releast three years, and those above the course, include the amount due on the available ore. The mill, a 500-unit Canadian Legion Bugle Band. Mr. E. L. Longmore stated that in go into operation before the end of ceived.

for anything but the natural leg to be, man for the evening.

LADY OF 74 INJURED IN FALL DOWN CELLAR STEPS

Sunday. Taken to Hospital, but Making Excellent Progress to Recevery.

Mrs. Sharp, 108 Birch street south,

the unfortunate accident. Mrs. Sharp, them by the Legion, and none of them is as active and alert as many people very pleasant one indeed. twenty years younger, was preparing the evening meal on Sunday about five the piano playing dance music and he o'clock. She had been down the cellar made the keys talk and sing. Comto get some fruit and on returning upstairs carried the fruit to the table part and enjoyed this feature of the without dropping the door of the cellar evening. A vocal number by Thos. into place. Crossing over to the pantry Huntly made a decided hit and was a minute afterwards she overlooked enthusiastically encored. W. A. Devine the fact that the cellar door was open presided at the piano for this number. and as a result she pitched head-first Mrs. Wm. Forrester's delightful recitadown the cellar stairs. In the fall she broke some bones in the right foot, suffered a badly bruised back and shoulders, and was badly shaken up. One shoulder was sprained in the fall but apart from the severe shock and the bad bruises sustained, the most serious injury entailed was the breaking of the bone in the right foot. Mrs Sharp was given medical attention at tertainers in songs and story and plano once and hurried to the hospital where all possible was done for her. At the in the programme proved a strikingtime of writing it is apparent that her ly popular number and was much enstrength has combatted the injuries joyed by many of those present. Then

Mrs. Sharp is the mother of Mr. Geo. particularly enjoy the "eats," etc. Sharp, one of the most popular em-



HONORED FOR RESEARCH

Dr. A. T. Charron, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the Federal House, Government for his research in agri

Pleasing Programme Arranged Band Concert Event After the Church Services on Sunday Evening, Dec. 15th.

As noted previously in The Advance

the Timmins Post is kindly supplying

all the numbers, with the exception of the band selections, on the programme at the band concert in the New Empire theatre on Sunday evening, Dec. 15th, after the church services. It is to be "Legion Night." Many of the members of the band are Legionaires, so the programme may well be classed as a Legion one. The band quartette In a report from the Howey Gold that will appear on the programme is composed of returned men who are J. E. Hammell, it was stated that the among the members of the Timmins hydroelectric plant at Ear Falls has Post of the Legion. Other items that FOURTEEN CAKES FOR THE been completed and is now ready to may be mentioned are solos by Mr turn on power. The line from the Bellamy, Mr. Thos. Huntley and Mr. power plant to the Howey property has W. Trollope, all of whom have dealso been finished and the mill build- lighted band concert audiences in times ing is completed with heat on and past and are sure of a hearty welcome most of the machinery installed. The It is only a few weeks ago that Mr. hoist building is 95 per cent. ready; Thos Huntley made a very decided hit crusher plant building nearly finished with a band concert audience, his vided for the evening. The proceeds agreecole talent delighting the work has been done. The new hoist dience. Birrell Bell, one of the Leis now in operation. Mine develop- gionaires of the Timmins Post, will prement has been progressing, with good sent his Hawaiian Guitar Quartette in musical numbers, including Christmas level, according to Mr. Hammell, are who will be on the programme will be ported that there was approximately sufficient to keep the mill going for at Mr. W. A. Devine who will play a officers of the Legion to where they of 1,000-foot level add considerably to the list for the evening will be the capable of producing up to 700 tons, will bugle band is sure to be favourably re-

In addition to the artists mentioned above some other Legion members are expected to take part. In addition the Timmine Citizens' Band will present a number of selections that are sure

to be enjoyed by the gathering. Mr. Austin Neame, president of the Timmins Post of the Canadian Legion has kindly consented to act as chair-

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME AT LEGION'S LADIES' NIGHT

Dancing Featured at Happy Event on Monday Night in Oddfellows' Hall, Large Attendance and All Had Good Time.

There was a specially large crowd at met with a serious accident on Sunday the "Ladies' Night" event in the Oddand as a consequence is now in the fellows' hall on Monday evening unhospital though her wide circle of der the auspices of the Timmins Post friends will be pleased to know that of the Canadian Legion, and all present she is making excellent progress to had a very happy time from beginning complete recovery and is not likely now to end. The ladies responded in large to suffer any permanent ill-effects from numbers to the invitation extended to who though seventy-four years of age regretted it because the evening was a

The event opened with W. Elphick at munity singing followed and all took tion won great appreciation. It was quaintly humorous and given with spirit. This artist made a decided hit. W. Elphick then favoured with "Oh, Arthur," which won very pronounced recall. This was followed by Comrades Elphick and Curtis in a dialogue that created great fun, the inevitable encores being responded to by these gifted enmusic. A square dance at this point came the refreshments which were up to the usual high standard set by all Legion events. Everyone seemed to

After the refreshments had been enployees of the Hollinger, who is at joyed, President Neame gave a short present on the staff at the pumping address pointing out the good work accomplished by the Ladies' Auxiliary. He remarked on the fact that in all work the ladies were forward and he was proud of the assistance the ladies had given the Legion since its organization. Mrs. Maxwell, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, in a short speech thanked all for the good assistance and support given her during the past year, and trusted that the same help and co-operation would be equally evident during the coming year.

Comrades Forrester and Bellamy then gave a duet, "Larboard Watch," and were greatly applauded for the selection and its presentation.

Miss James then pleased the gathering with a ballet dance which was given with exceptional talent and skill. The grace and suppleness of this gifted dancer won very enthusiastic applause and as an encore she gave another unusual exhibition of dancing

Next in order was a square dance which was greatly enjoyed, the dancers entering into the dance with vim and enjoyment. After this number there was quite a demand for ice cream.

Cakes were then auctioned off by Comrade Curtis who wielded the hammer in fine style. "Raspberry" was the clerk of the sales and exhibited the cakes, even offering members of the audience a taste of the cake on auction to start the bidding. One cake he wanted to sell at so much per "knob." which he later changed to "walnuts" after a lady had enlightened him on the constituents of cakes. A special caused great amusement, the auctioneer tieing his tongue in knots trying to shout out the bids. The proceeds of the sale went to help a poor family, and the bidders deserve credit for the way they bid on the cakes. The sum realized was \$11.20.

Next in order was a dance, a fox trot, which was much enjoyed by all who took part.

With the singing of "God Save the King" the entertainment closed, all voting that they had certainly enjoyed a real good time. In fact, the Legion made more than one new friend by this event. The entertainment committee deserve great thanks for their part in the programme which was a fine success from start to finish.

CHILDREN'S AID SHELTER

At the "Ladies' Night" of the Canadian Legion on Monday evening in the Oddfellows' hall, fourteen cakes were auctioned off, these being a surplus from the bountiful supply of food profrom the sale of the cakes was given to a needy family in town, the family being \$11.20 richer as a result of the thoughtful kindness of the Legion and the generosity of the bidders. The bidcarols. Another member of the Legion ders showed further generosity by leaving the cakes to be disposed of by the pianoforte solo. A special number on would do the most good. Accordingly, after the event had concluded and the smoke of battle had cleared away, as it were, the Legion found there were fourteen cakes to be disposed of right away. The cakes are now no more, or nearly so. They were taken down to the C.A.S. Shelter where the youngsters knew exactly what to do with these fine cakes. The gift from the bidders and the Legion was much appreciated.

> Mr. Roger Courtemanche has accepted a position in the assay office of the Horne Mine, Noranda, P.Q.