**Timmins Camp** 

the Moose Hall

Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

Meets twice a month in the Odd fellows' hall, Spruce St., Timmins Next General Meeting-Mon. Jan. 18th Completion of Election of Officers Mrs. MacMillan, President Mrs. Starling, Secretary

SUGGESTS CHANGE IN THE NAME OF TECK TOWNSHIP

Kirkland Lake was sometimes lost in the continent are losing money, seems to lack proper identity. Many government maps do not even carry the name and in many press references this municipality is overlooked, while many places of less importance receive prominence. As an example I would ask you to search the reports of elections in various municipalities following our own election. I believe you will not find this municipality listed with the scores of others large and small. Perhaps the number of people is limited who are aware that Kirkland Lake has something to do with the Township of Teck. Kirkland Lake geographically is not a place. It is only a name. Does this explain some of the omissions to mention this munipality which we sometimes fail to understand? I propose for your consideration a change which might help to put us more in line with other municipalities and which would at least give identity to Kirkland Lake. It is this that the name of this municipality be changed from the Township of Teck to the Township of Kirkland Lake."

### SISCOE MINE PRODUCED \$74,719 DURING DECEMBER

Last week reference was made these columns to the production of the Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, the figures given being approximate. Since then an official statement has been issued as to production and other matters in connection with the Siscoe. This official statement reads as follows:

"During the month of December the Siscoe Gold Mines Limited produced gold to the value of \$74,719. The tonnage milled was 5,574 tons, which constitutes a record month. The millheads averaged \$13.60 per ton and the tailing loss averaged 20 per ton.

"Subject to minor adjustments, the output for the year was \$743,747.06. This compares with an output of \$307, 403 in 1929 and \$367,266 in 1930.

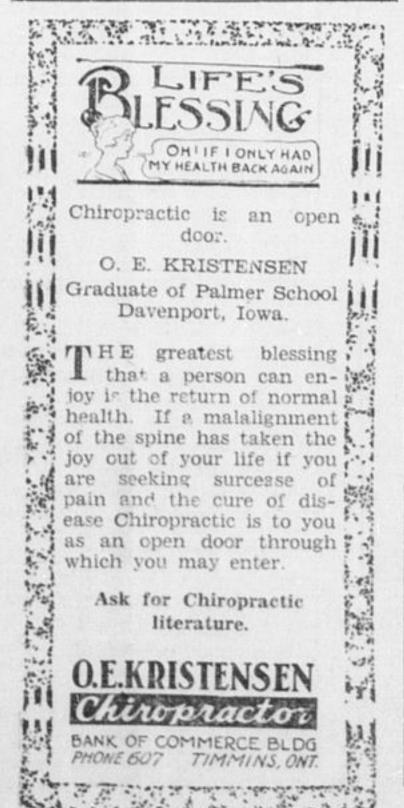
"The above figures do not include any premium on gold. So far the company has received a sum of \$33,046.90 in premium and will receive an additional amount for its December output. At to-day's rate of exchange this should cupine, Cobalt, Kirkland ake, and some amount to approximately \$13,000.

"Prior to shaft sinking a pilot diamond drill hole, No. 307, was drilled owned railway paying its own way." from the 450-ft. level to intersect the western ore zone at depth. A very interesting section was cut between 288 ft. and 306 ft. This corresponds to approximately 13 ft in true width. It also However, apart from that we would agrees with the expected location of like the writer of this article show us a the downward extension of the western railroad in Canada which was built ore zone and the horizon is approxi- and paid for without government aid. mately 150 ft. vertically below the 600- We don't know of any and we don't ft. level.

now in progress and subject to the ar- the T. & N. O., has been here waiting rival of a hoist motor, shaft sinking for a railroad for many years, ever should commence about the third week since the world began, in fact. No in January.'

dam, but I'm busy now and will give colonization project and with no you the bath later."

President Hoover's message to Congress | between 100,000 to 150,000 persons perdeplores the presence in Manchuria of manently in residence, most of whom DAY OF PRAYER FOR PEACE Japanese troops. In another para- were not there in 1902 and would not graph the President explains that Unit- be there now if it were not for the railed States troops will remain in Nicara- way. Then as the Post scribe points gua for at least another year.



### T. & N. O. Railway Paying its Own Way

Financial Post Wrong in Suggesting that This Railway Causes any Increase in Taxation. The Truth is Quite to the Contrary.

The T. & N. O. Railway has done such good service as a colonization rail road and in assisting in the develop-In his inaugural address to the first ment of the North Country that there meeting of the township of Teck coun- may be people who expect it to be a cil the reeve, M. G. Hunt made refer- losing venture. In view of the fact ence to the fact that the identity of that practically all the railroads on that of the township of Teck. The would not be surprising if this very name of Kirkland Lake was well-, useful and helpful line were in the known throughout the world but the same boat. The fact of the matter township of Teck had little signifi- however, is that the T. & N. O. Railcance to the outside public. The Nor- way is a very decided exemption to the thern News quotes Reeve Hunt as fol- railroad rule of to-day as to profits lows in this connection:- "Although There have been recent efforts by Kirkland Lake is a name known far wrongly interested quarters, however, abroad and a name to be conjured with to suggest that the T. & N. O. is not on the financial pages of the press, it paying enough to meet the charges on its indebtedness. This is a misrepresentation of the real facts of the case Some of the indebtedness for the cost of construction of the railway is in T. & N. O. bonds and this is met from the earnings of the road in the usual way. This will be noted in the annual report as reviewed in The Advance last week. Other bonds for construction are in the name of the province and these are met from the amounts paid over each year to the province.

An editorial article in regard to the matter appeared in The North Bay Nugget last week and this should be of nterest. The Nugget editorial is as

T. & N. O. Pays Its Way

"Financial writers are clever chaps out very often they miss the real point things by sticking too closely to their text. In the Financial Post the past few weeks there have been articles dealing with the reasons for rising taxation in Canada. The latest one takes up the question of railroads and railroad debts. While it is very interesting and doubtless quite true so far as actual figures go, if it is all as narrow as the section dealing with the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railways, then we rather question its value. Here's what it says about the T. & N. O .: - "Only one of the provincial railway investments show any moderate degree of financial success This is the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, owned by the province of Ontario, which will, this year, turn in an operating surplus of abou \$800,000. But this operating surplus is not clear profit for the province. The province has advanced about \$30,000.-000 for the construction of this railway and five per cent. interest on \$30, 000,000 is \$1,500,000. So the taxpayers of Ontario pay approximately threequarters of a million dollars a year interest charges on their railway. doubt, a great many people consider the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to be an excellent investment for the province. It has opened up a very great agricultural country such benanza mining camps as Por-

would have come from a privately-

"Now let'us examine this statement

carefully. In the first place, of course

the return was over \$900,000 this year and that is less than for several years think there are any. This particular "Freparations for shaft sinking are road, or rather, this country tapped by private road would consider it and even in 1902 when it was decided to build Lady-"Can you give me a room and this road no other road realized the importance of the country sufficiently to Clerk-"I can give you a room ma- build. The railway was started as a thought of possible revenue. It has -Exchange done and is still doing its colonization job well. In the country served by i Toronto Globe:-In one paragraph north of North Bay there are probably out that road made possible the development of many rich mining camps and in that work is still continuing If the taxes paid over by these mining companies were considered then the Ontario Government and the people of Ontario would have a neat balance on the right side of the ledger even though they did pay \$30,000,000 for this railroad. Putting it bluntly then one arrives at the conclusion that Northern Ontario would be still a wilderness if it had not been for the railroad; that development of the great mining industry would not have taken place: that when the government began the road no private enterprise would have touched it, and lastly, that contrary to expectations the road has paid its way in actual cash as well as doing a big colonization job."

> shirts have been used by European political organizations to distinguish their members. The Fascisti of Italy have black shirts and the "Nazis" of Germany brown ones. The latest plan of this kind is that green shirts are to Polyglot Petition for World Disarmabe worn in a movement to "dramatize ment is being signed by a great number peace" by members of the New History of citizens in many countries and has Society in the United States and the received hundreds of thousands of sign-War Resisters International elsewhere. atures of members of the churches in Paul Poiret, of Paris, designed the Canada." symbolical shirt and chose green as the colour because "it represented the olive branch of peace."

### Lives Crushed Out by the Juggernaut in Toronto

In this fair Canada people have read with pity and disgust of the crushing out of lives by the Juggernaut in India. J. E. Middleton, one of the ablest newspapermen and literary artists in Ontario, is forward to suggest that Toronto also has its Juggernaut crushing out lives as senselessly as any Indian god wagon. Here is how Mr. Middleton puts it in an article in The Toronto Mail and Empire under the heading. "Juggernaut in Toronto":-

I have been calling on a friend, the head of a family, who was struck by an automobile two months ago, in this pompous and self-satisfied city.

This friend of mine was walking in a quiet neighbourhood shortly after midnight, having been visiting a neighbour, as he was crossing a residental street a motor car came racing along on the wrong side of the roadway and dashed him to the pavement fracturing his skull. The driver never even hesitated until he reached his house a few hundred feet away. The policeman, who, by a miracle, saw the accident, had to go after him.

After two months my friend can walk a few steps and is on the slow way to recovery, but he has lost the sharp. sight of his right eye. Meantime he has had a long experience of hospital service, nurses, specialists and "bills."

The family say that the driver who struck him has never called to see him, has never even inquired after him, and has offered no settlement, although he is a man of wealth. He is out on bail on a charge of reckless driving surely the mildest charge possible One wonders if he is still free to careen up and down the city streets like a celebrating sailor? It is said also that the liability insurance lawyers are 'stalling." like everybody else; the Law Name

It is an age-old complaint that while the law ponders, its hands folded across its round paunch, justice is strangled. Meanwhile my friend's family have been pouring out money like water; everything they have and can get, and can hope to get. They are torn by a triple anxiety; for the recovery of dad. for the heart condition of mother, prostrated by the shock, and for the means to pay these colossal bills.

Reckon up the number of people killed or injured by motor cars in the year 1931! The total may surprise you. If half that number had been killed in a battle or an earthquake or a fire. the newspapers would spread crimson type all over their front pages. We are rapidly approaching the time when a motor-killing will get half-an-inch of small type on a inside page. The thing

is so infernally "usual." We have gone callous. Is it important that any young whipper-snapper must get from here to yonder, or from yonder to here, at fifty miles an hour? And isn't it interesting to learn that the newest devil-waggons can do seventy miles an hour with quiet ease? 'What for?"

### and has been the means of access to McIntvre Bowling League Results for Last Week smaller ones. All of these advantages

In the McIntvre Bowling league last week Cooke won from Morandin, Innes won from Weber, Morandin won from Innes, and Arnott won from Weber. This week will end the first half of the schedule, with a close race between the teams captained by Arnott and Inness, and Cooke and Morandin. How close the competition is for this week may be noted by the points held by these teams, as follows:-Arnott, 20 points; Innes, 22; Cooke, 23 points, and Morandin, 24.

Last week's games were as follows:-.957 .... 881 .... 841 .... 2779 .1051...1041....1013.....3105 Cooke Cooke won all 4 points. 849 1068 932 2959 Weber 1037 1162 944 3123 Innes won all 4 points.

1011 1092 1060 3163 Morandin 967 1068 955 2990 Morandin won all 4 points. 780 924 869 2573 977 880 921 2778

Arnott won all 4 points.

### ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 31ST

Following the announcement that the World Conference on Disarmament, to which the principal nations of the world are sending official representatives, will open its sessions at Geneva, Switzerland, on Feb. 3rd, 1932, a number of the churches in Canada have called for a day of prayer and meditation on behalf of the Disarmament Conference. Those calling for this day of prayer and meditation are:-Chas.

L. Worrell, Primate, the Church of England; Edmund H. Oliver, Moderator, the United Church; W. G. Brown, Moderator, the Presbyterian Church; John MacNeill, President, Baptist World Alliance; J. P. Hauch, Chairman, Evangelical Church Committee; J Reble, President, Evangelical Lutheran

Church. The day selected for the day of prayer is Sunday, Jan. 31st, and the people are requested to gather together on Huntingdon Gleaner: - Coloured that Sunday in their regular places of worship in the spirit of peace, to offer special prayers for peace, and for ap-

propriate sermons. In announcing this special day of prayer, it is further noted that "the

Our Want Ad. Column Brings Results

### **Hockey Schedule** of T.B.A.A. Series

Schedules of the Senior, Intermediate and Junior Hockey of the Timmins Boys' Ath'etic Association Series for the Season.

The following is the schedule for the Senior, Intermediate and Junior hockey of the T.B.A.A. The schedules should be clipped and preserved for future reference.

Senior Series

Fri. Jan. 22nd-Holy Name vs Tuxis. Sat. Jan. 23rd-Town vs High School Fri. Jan. 29th-Tuxis vs High School Sat., Jan. 30th-Holy Name vs Town Fri. Feb. 5th-Tuxis vs Town. Sat. Feb. 6th-Holy Name vs High

Fri., Feb. 12th-High School vs Town Sat. Feb. 13th-Tuxis vs Holy Name Fri. Feb. 19th—Town vs Holy Name Sat., Feb. 20th-High School vs Tuxis Fri. Feb. 26th-High School vs Holy

Sat., Feb. 27th-Town vs Tuxis. All Senior games to be played in covered rink; Friday games at 9 p.m. sharp, and Saturday games at 10 a.m.

Junior Series

Fri., Jan. 22nd-Holy Name vs Tuxis Sat., Jan. 23rd-Trail Rangers vs High School

Fri. Jan. 29th-Tuxis vs High School Sat. Jan. 30th-Holy Name vs Trail Rangers.

Fri. Feb. 5th—Tuxis vs Trail Rangers

Sat., Feb. 6th—Holy Name vs High Fri., Feb. 12th-High School vs Trai

Sat., Feb. 13th-Tuxis vs Holy Name Fri., Feb. 19th—Trail Rangers vs Holy

Sat., Feb. 20th-High School vs Tuxis Fri., Feb. 26th-High School vs Holy Sat., Feb. 27th-Trail Rangers vs

All games to be played in covered rink, Friday games at 7 p.m. sharp and Saturday games at 9 a.m. sharp. Intermediate Series

Fri., Jan. 22nd-Holy Name vs Tuxis Fri., Jan. 29th-Tuxis vs High School Fri., Feb. 5th-Holy Name vs High Wed., Feb. 10th-Holy Name vs Tuxis

Fri., Feb. 12th--Tuxis vs Holy Name Wed., Feb. 17th—Tuxis vs High

to be played in covered rink at 8 p.m. Ball Grounds at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

### This is a Genuine Story of "the Flying Dutchman"

A friend of The Advance this week kindly contributed the following little story, which he aptly headed, "The Flying Dutchman":-

At a railway station which is, or sisters. better to say, before the war, it was situated on neutral ground. Three passenger trains had pulled in. One was a German train; another was a Belgian, and the third was a Dutch one. The engineers of the respective trains used to meet and chat on such occasions, but on this particular day they got into a rather heated argument as to the speed at which their respective trains could travel, and which of the three was really the fastest.

"What!" said the German. "I can leave this station when the dinner bell is ringing at Berlin, and I'll be there early enough to sit in with the first

The Belgian said:-"I can beat that. When I open the throttle pulling out from here, I have hardly time enough to shut it again so as not to pass Ant

"That's nothing," said the Dutchman. "I pulled out from here the other day while in a heated argument with the station chief. Losing my temper I struck at him from the running board, but instead of hitting him struck the station chief at Amsterdam.

### W. H. MORRIS, WELL-KNOWN IN THE NORTH LAND, PASSES ON

Many friends in Timmins and other sections of the North Land will regre to learn of the death recently at Toronto of W. H. Morris, for some years mining registrar of the Ontario Mining Court. The late Mr. Morris was known here chiefly on account of his connection with the mining commissioner for the province before the regular mining court was established. For several years T.E. Godson (now Judge Godson of the provincial mining court) was the mining commissioner for Ontario and heard disputes and protests in regard to unpatented mining claims. The late Mr. Morris was secretary to Mr. Godson for many years and accompanied him on his many visits to the North to hold sittings in connection with mining cases. Mr. Morris carried on the duties of his office with special tact and ability and as a result he shared the confidence and regard extended to Mining Commissioner God-Fri., Feb. 19th-High School vs Tuxis son by all in the North. Mr. Morris Wed., Feb. 24th-Holy Name vs High | who had previously been connected with the Dept. of Mining, remained Fri. Feb. 26th-High School vs Holy as secretary to the mining commissioner until the latter's election to the All Friday night Intermediate games bench as Judge of the Mining Court, when he was appointed registrar, a sharp and all Wednesday games on position he held until his death on Dec. 31st.

The late Mr. Morris was born at Brussels, Ont., and was in his 51st year at the time of his death. He was a son of the late A. R. Morris, one of the ploneers of Sudbury. The Meets 1st Tuesday in every month in late W. H. Morris is survived by a widow and one daughter, as well as by his mother, one brother and four

Powassan News:-A doctor, the coun try doctor especially, is not to be envied in some respects, although his is indeed a noble calling and worthy of the highest respect and admiration. He must be prepared to answer calls at any hour of the day or night. Dr. Dillane was called to Loring, at 4 a.m. on Christmas morning, a drive of more than forty miles, and did not get home until 10 p.m. Most of us would prefer a Merry Christmas with our loved ones. but the doctor had his compensation no excess acid, sweetens the stomach doubt in the fact that he was making others happy. He officiated at the presentation of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs Simms on Christmas Day.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION W. D. WATT, Chief J. PURDIE, Sec'y

Gas On Stomach

Gas, pain, bloating and sourness after eating almost always mean "too much acid" in the stomach. The condition is dangerous. Acid irritates the quick, lasting relief. It neutralizes the breaks up the gas, stops the pain and sourness. Food digests naturally. I must give prompt relief or money back say druggists everywhere who sell it on this iron clad guarantee.



## TALKING PICTURES AT THE THEATRES

# GOLDFIELDS

MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 P.M.

Evening-7.00 p.m. (continuous performance) Complete Change of Programme Every WEDNESDAY MONDAY FRIDAY

### WEDNES, and THURS, JANUARY 13-14 "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

Featuring ANNA MAY WONG, WARNER OLAND and SESSUE HAYAKAWA A stery that is geared so powerfullly to the modern vogue, that it will pack a wallop five years hence. Comedy-"WHERE EAST MEETS WEST" Specialty-"PUFF YOUR BLUES AWAY"

Added—"SCREEN SOUVENIR"

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 15-16 BERT WHEELER and DOROTHY LEE in "TOO MANY COOKS"

This one has more chuckles and hearty laughs than any comedy shown for some time. Don't miss it. Ccmedy-"OUR WIFE" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Act—"WHERE THERE IS A WILL" Midnight Show Friday, January 15th-at 11.30 p.m.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 18-19 "SIDE SHOW"

WITH WINNIE LIGHTNER AND CHARLES BUTTERWORTH A real circus for the kids. A thrilling romance for the grown-ups! With the greatest laugh team on the screen Comedy—"PARENTS WANTED" AUDIO REVIEW PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

WEDNES, and THURS., JANUARY 20-21 INA CLAIRE in

A natural successor to "Holiday." It excels not only in comedy but builds to thundering dramatic climax. Cast includes ROBERT AMES, MYRNA LOY and HEDDA HOPPER Sport-"SKI PILOTS" Vagabond-"SPIRIT OF SHO-GUN

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 22-23 GRETA GARBO and CLARK GABLE in 'SUSAN LENOX, Her Fall and Rise'

The answer to a maiden's prayer-Greta Garbo and Clark Gablethe mad lovers who defied all convention-cared not what the world would say-in the most gripping story of modern time. Cartoon—"LITTLE PEST" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Comedy-"SEA GOING SHEIKS"

Midnight Show, Sunday, January 24th, Showing Above Programme

COMING ATTRACTIONS:—

JAN. 25-26-"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP"

JAN. 27-28-"WICKED" JAN. 29-30-"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

FEB. 1— 2—"TRANSATLANTIC" FEB. 3— 4—"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"

FEB. 5— 6—"SILENCE"

MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 P.M.

Evening—7.00 p.m. (continuous performance) Complete Change of Programme Every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

### WEDNES. and THURS., JANUARY 13-14 "THE ROAD TO RENO"

WITH LILYAN TASHMAN, CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS, PEGGY SHANNON and WM. BOYD. When marriage vows are broken, must hearts break too? You'll know when you see-"The Road to Reno." Comedy—"OUT OF BOUNDS" Specialty—"SOUVENIR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 15-16 TOM KEEN in "SUNDOWN TRAIL"

A great picture of the great outdoors! Teeming with action! Bristling with excitement! With MARION SHILLING, NICK STUART, HOOPER ATCHEEY Comedy-"HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Cartoon-"TOBY THE MILKMAN" Midnight Show, Sunday, January 17th-Showing Double Feature Programme-"Sundown Trail" and "One Way Trail"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JANUARY 18-19 TIM McCOY in "THE ONE WAY TRAIL" WITH DORIS HILL, CARROLL NYE AND AL. FERGUSON

Serial-"FINGER PRINTS"-Episode No. 8 Cartoon-"YELP WANTED" PATHE SOUND NEWS

WEDNES. and THURS., JANUARY 20-21 RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY"

WITH IVOR NOVELLO, JILL ESMOND, SUZANNE RANSON and DORIS LLOYD. She achieved fame in "Madame X" Dynamic power in "Unfaithful" and now in "Once a Lady." Comedy-"WHAT A PRICE PANTS" Specialty-"FINN AND CADDIE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 22-23 JOHN BOLES and LUPE VELEZ "RESURRECTION"

John Boles at his romantic best as the dashing, irresistable, gay, young blade-Lupe Velez, triumphant in the screen's supreme emotional role.

Added-SNAPSHOT" Specialty-"BIRDS OF FEATHER" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Midnight Shew, Friday, January 22nd-at 11.30 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:-

JAN. 25-26-"THE ARIZONA TERROR"

JAN. 27-28-"HEARTBREAK"

JAN. 29-30-"THE BIG GAMBLE" FEB. 1— 2—"RAINBOW TRAIL"

FEB. 3-4-"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

FEB. 5- 6-"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"