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## CROONING—AND OTHER CRIME

At the present time there is a great deal of talk about "crooning." "Crooning" is a species of vice that takes the form of a particularly silly way to sing particularly silly songs. According to the dictionary "to croon" is "to groan, to lament, to utter a low continuous plaintive sound." In actuality the thing is much worse than that. The King's English dictionary defines "crooning" as "uttering a 1-w continued moan." It is even worse than that. A Scottish meaning for the word is given in some dictionaries:-"To make a continuous hollow sound, as cattle in pain." That is better, but still not bad enough.

Will Rogers suggests that the present world depression i due to crooning and crooners. Crooning would depress anything but the temper of an honest man. Crooning has also been charged with being more or less responsible for the crime wave. If crooning doesn't cause crime, it should, and the crime should be murder. There has been some question as to whether crooning causes communism or vice versa. It is hard to tell, there being so much vice in crooning, and so much versa in communism.

An eminent clergyman recently said that no crooner could be a man. Chivalry prompts the retort that the crooner is no lady. You never find a woman "making a continuous hollow sound, like cattle in pain"-not in public. It isn't

in a woman. Not long ago a Boston audience flung fruit, both tree and hen fruit, at one of these crooners. After that this particular crooner almost gathered the idea that perhaps human people did not like crooning. Crooners are like that. They are more impressed by the logic of a well-directed of the proposed readway, not only to Sudbury but also to cabbage than by the message of a college professor or a the whole North. No other single work would prove as bene-

clergyman. be for all to go crooning to Rockwood or Mimico. Yet to be pecial value as an aid to the relief of unemployment. Sudhalf serious, it should be said that this is no time for croon- bury has organized an association to press for the early coming. There is too much sadness and trouble in the world mencement of work on this road. The Sudbury association to-day for moaning or groaning or uttering plaintive cries. has written to all the municipalities and boards of trade in If the crooner, as the whiner pretends, has lost his sweetie the large territory affected and there is every likelihood that through the falseness of his friend, than let the said croo- the association will receive the heartiest support from all in ner rise up and biff that false friend on the kisser. That's urging upon the Government the need and desirability from the spirit! That's the way to stop highway robbery and all viewpoints of an immediate commencement on this work. the theft of particularly adorable sweethearts! That's the way to wallop depression in the eye! "We've got to fight," says the Prince of Wales. There is no crooning blood in His Royal Highness. There shouldn't be any of this crooning stuff among any of the British people. It is a time for hymn of praise:-

Sound the loud timbrel o'er Canada's shore, The blithering crooner will snivel no more.

## THE MINISTERS FROM THE NORTH

The North is particularly proud of its representative in the Dominion Cabinet, Hon. W. A. Gordon, of Haileybury, a real North Land man. This pride, however, does not becloud the fact that the North has equal reason for pride in the North Land's representative in the Ontario Cabinet, Hon. Chas. McCrea. Hon. Mr. McCrea has added strength to the Ontario Government, as well as giving very notable service to the North, to the mining industry, and to the people of the province. Both the Ontario Legislature and the Dominion Government have found men of the North such outstanding importance and value, that the request of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade that a tim of her own folly and weakness." Even the intolerant, Senator from the North be appointed appears to be a rea- so-called, will agree with this. It should be added, however, all of these show a noteworthy detersonable one, indeed.

When Hon. R. B. Bennett desired an able man to handle the Department of Mines at Ottawa he selected W. A. the communist agitators from Russia until these evil med-Gordon, and the results have been a credit to the good judgment of the premier. Mr. Gordon has made the Depart- harsh intolerance to permit any sort of recovery. If a few ment of Mines more valuable to the industry and to the Soviet agitators had been shot a year or two ago, there would people than it ever was before, and his eloquent exposition be less Chinese people dying to-day. The Soviet schemes of Canada's mining possibilities has been of remarkable have done much to place China in her present helpless posivalue to this country. Hon, Mr. Gordon has made the De- tion and their influence and effort has equally forced Japan partment of Mines mean something, do something and be to open enmity against Chinese ways. something-for Canada.

When Hon. Mr. Bennett needed a man to direct the important Department of Immigration and Colonization at a critical time, again Hon. W. A. Gordon was the man chosen. Hon. Mr. Gordon has shown rare ability, great courage and determination, and intelligent patriotism in this department and these were the ideal talents needed for the work at

some other department needed the passing attention of an able man, the work went to Hon. W. A. Gordon, and never has gone. once has he proved other than remarkably able and successful.

It was the Minister from the North who dealt with the Beauharnois enquiry in fair and effective way.

The premier apparently has looked upon Hon. W. A. Gordon as a man of outstanding talent and patriotism and one always worthy of reliance. The results fully justify the confidence shown in the "Minister from the North" by the

premier of Canada. It is not to be wondered at that when Premier Bennett needed a big man for the Department of Labour he should turn to the "Minister from the North." Last week the announcement was made at Ottawa that on account of the ill-health of Hon. Gideon Robertson it was necessary for him to resign as Minister of Labour, the unusually arduous duties of the department at the present time calling for the greatest strength and endurance. Hon. Mr. Gordon assumes the direction of the Department of Labour, as well as holding his former posts as Minister of Immigration and Minister of Mines. It is doubtful if any department, possibly apart from that of Finance, now taken by Hon, E. N. Rhodes, is more exacting in its demands on strength and nerves than that of the Labour Department. All will have confidence, however, that Hon. W. A. Gordon will carry on

reflected honour to the North Land whose son he is. care of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Premier Bennett has lightened exposure of the methods of financing in connection with the his own heavy load. There may be some that will fear that Beauharnois project indicate one of the reasons why there Hon. W. A. Gordon being so able and so earnest may be in a depression. When through manipulation of public reoverloaded with a multiplicity of responsibilities, but such sources a small group make millions it is not to be wonthoughts will only come to those who know him least. He dered at that there are other people less favoured by is a worker, with a remarkable talent for organization and opportunity or inclination who are without means to live direction. All this has been known for years in this North, fairly,

The chief difference between W. A. Gordon, of Halleybury. interested and active in every worthy cause for the North, and Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labour, Minister of Mines, Minister of Immigration, is that his field is wider to-day and the public sees more of the results.

### A ROAD THAT SHOULD BE BUILT

At the annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, held at Timmins on Friday of last week. reference was made once more to the proposed road to connect Sudbury and the Porcupine camp and link up by roadway all the centres of the North. Surprise was expressed that this needed and desirable road had not been completed before this. It was pointed out that there seemed to be general agreement that it should be built, the one member of the Government opposed to the construction being Hon. Mr. Finlayson. In answer to this it was noted that some years ago Hon. Mr. Finlayson had written the Timmins board of trade expressing his agreement with the board's advocacy of this road and stating that work would be commenced as soon as finances were available. Since then Hon. Mr. Finlayson appears to have had a change of heart or opinion. Excuse was made for Hon. Mr. Finlayson on the grounds that his health was not the best. All will deeply regret the ill-health of any man, but it does not seem an adequate reason for retarding the progress of the North Land. The Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade again went on record as urging the immediate commencement on the road to connect Sudbury and Timmins.

As The Advance has repeated time and again, the road connecting Sudbury and Timmins would open up very promising new country. It would give transportation facilities to Shiningtree, Matachewan and McArthur gold camps. It would provide an alternate route for tourists and so would mean that many times the number of visitors would come north each year, because they would be relieved from the disadvantage of having to travel hundreds of miles north by one roadway and return the same way. The argument that the proposed road would parallel the Ferguson highway is not worthy of much consideration. It would be as reasonable to object to a road at Boston Creek because it would parallel one at Porquis Junction. Most of the way the proposed Sudbury-Timmins road would be seventy-five miles distant from the Ferguson highway, or about twice as far spart as Torento and Hamilton.

The people of Sudbury are fully alive now to the value ficial to the development of the North as this roadway. In No one should take crooning seriously. To do so would addition, at the present moment the work would be of

There should be general support in the North for the resowork, for thought, for effort and for battle. The crooner lution sponsored by the Northern Ontario Associated Boards should hie him to some open take and jump therein, pull- on suggestion from Cobalt board of trade, that the Dominion ing the waves over him. The people then would roar a Goveenment be urged to appoint a Senator from this North. The territory north of North Bay, and west from the Quebec boundary to the far west of the province, has never had a representative in the Senate of Canada. A Senator from the North would be of much value to this new land from many viewpoints. The suggestion appears all the more reasonable and desirable in view of the service to, Canada at large given in the Dominion Cabinet by the Minister from the North, Hon. W. A. Gordon. It appears unfair that a territory as large as this North,-several times the size of Old Ontario, and with a large and growing populationshould be without a direct representative in one of the houses of parliament for the Dominion.

> With the tolerance that has made it ramous now, The Ottawa Journal the other day said:—"It is not easy to feel BRITISH EMPIRE CONTROLS much sympathy for China. Unable to put her own house in order and constantly torn by civil strife, she is being a victhat China is in her present position because she practised mination to retain substantial reserves too much toleration. China followed the plan of tolerating dlers so bedevilled the country that it will take years of

The Toronto newspapers seem to be making an unholy fuss about a clerical error of \$1,000,000.00 or so in the assessment roll figures of the city. What's a million dollars or so between friends?

A local merchant reading a note in a daily paper where the quotation was made about "trade following the flag," When a Minister of Justice was needed for an interval, or said this week that if trade had followed the flag, it must be the red flag, and trade must be all gone to where business

> Seven poets have been imprisoned in Moscow. Oh, well the communists can't be always wrong in everything!

Senator Gordon, of Peterborough, some weeks ago made come scurillous aspersions on the public character of Premier Bennett. Later, he retracted his remarks, saying that he had been misinformed. This is the sort of thing that frighten good men from public life. Men who have any experience in public life know that the most ample apology seldem can catch up to the untrue story started. But Senator Gordon is being called to account in the matter, no doubt in the hope of making others more careful about their statements. Senator Gordon's statements are to be investigated by a committee with power to apply censure where needed. Why any ordinary speaker on the same platform as the new Liberal leader for Ontario, Mr. Hepburn, should make wild statements or rash charges is hard to understand. What sense is there in an attendant roaring when he has the lion along?

The Dominion Government, to judge by an expression used in the House by Premier R. B. Bennett are contemwith value to the country, with credit to himself and with plating some sort of action in regard to the Beauharnois scandal. It is to be hoped the Government does something By transferring the Department of Finance to the able shout it. The people will not be satisfied otherwise. The

# The Bible Predicts a Universal Kingdom in"This Generation"

# Who Will be the King?

This Question will be answered SUNDAY, FEB. 14TH, at 8 p.m.

# Sons of England Hall

COME EARLY

BRING A FRIEND

## Orders Placed for Mill for the Ashley

yanide Mill to be Installed at Mata chewan Property. Will have Capacity of 150 Tone per Day.

from Elk Lake in regard to the Ashley Mine in Bannockburn township in the Matachewan area. This was the property on which the original find was nade that caused the rush that placed he Matachewan area on the active nap. In The Advance recently in reerring to the annual meeting of the Mining Corporation of Canada the hances for a new mill for the Ashley vere touched upon. This week a des-

patch from Elk Lake says:-Orders have been placed for all the quipment in connection with the erecion of a cyanide mill of a capacity of 150 tons daily, for the Ashley Gold Cororation, in Bannockburn township. Definite ainouncement of the size of he proposed mill was made in an offial statement by Mining Corporation f Canada, of which the Ashley Gold orporation is a subsidiary. Much of he equipment for the new mill is alt is expected the mill will be in opera- | year's success. ion before the end of the current year Early indications at the Ashley property suggested a mill of larger ton-

however, that by starting on a small next week, Feb. 15th, at 8 p.m. It is up for this event at the rink or get in scale it will not be necessary under any | not often that Timmins has opportuni- touch with any member of the match sircumstances to retrace their steps, ty to hear so noted a Canadian, and committee. whereas the mill can be enlarged ac- there will no doubt be a large attendcording as ore developments warrant, ance for the event. The underground and surface equipnent at Ashley mine was scheduled to e turned over from steam to electric "Dr. J. B. Aiken and Messrs C. R. ower at the first of February. ower line has just been completed, connecting the mine with the Northern Canada Power Corporation's transmission line between Des Quinze, Quebec,

### 70 PER CENT. GOLD OUTPUT

and the Porcupine gold camp.

repended in many European countries, ting to be a great institution." of the precious metal to facilitate its restoration, even though on a somewhat different basis, at the earliest posible date, says Frazier Jelke and Company. In the matter of gold producion the British Empire is well enrenched as the principal producer, with an output of 70 per cent. of the world's innual total.

The past year' or two shows Canada where gold production is increasing. n 1930 Canada replaced the United 3tates as the second largest producer of the precious metal, and further improved its standing in this respect last 'ear. In 1931, Canada's output reached a total of \$55,395,000, exclusive of remium, and it is estimated that this ear will see a record of \$61,200,000.

A combined boxing and wrestling programme is to be presented in St. inthony's hall this (Thursday) even-

In the year 1931 the Canadian mint at Ottawa turned out

,620,000 five-cent coins. There were 5,140,000 copper coins

ninted, most of them being now in church funds. Only

Kirkland Lake has 1,200 names on its list of unemployed

n the same proportion, Toronto should have 75,000 unem-

loyed. Indeed, there should be many more than that for

cronto has been creating unemployment by closing down

lgures state how many Scotsmen live in Canada.

till the drifters and transients pour in on them.

-Send the Kiddies to the Gay Pare Beauty Salon for the next Hair-cut. -6

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brentwood, of Vancouver, B.C., visited friends in town last week.

John D. Mackay is the new chairman of the Cochrane high school board for the year 1932.

-We specialize in Ladies' and Childen's Hair-cuts. The Gay Paree Beauy Salon.

mins town council will be held on Monday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, commencing

Interest seems to be increasing in the Purim Ball to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24th, in the McIntyre Recreation hall, under the auspices of the Timmins Hebrew Congregation. Last year this event attracted much atten- DRAW FOR McINTYRE CUP TO tion, the selection of Queen Esther bcbady on the ground or is on the way, ing particularly noted, and this year according to J. P. Watson, president. the interest is keener because of last

adian author, lecturer, poet and his- 15th. The match committee would like lage than the one that has been an- torian, will deliver a lecture in the as many members as possible in this nounced. It is the view of officials, United Church on Monday evening, or event and would ask members to sign

The Northern Tribune last week says: Murdock, J. T. Regan and Smith Ballantyne made it up to go down to the Timmins bonspiel, which started Monday morning. They were so unfortunate, we hear, as to lose every game they played, but as they had not played together as a rink before, this is not at cession. On Saturday last they reall surprising. The main thing is that Kapuskasing is now listed in the ranks of Northern bonspielers, and will not recede from that distinction. The T. While the gold standard has been & N. O. annual curling bonspiel is get-

### ALL CARS MUST HAVE 1932 MARKERS BY MONDAY, FEB. 15

Only a few days more now! After Monday next, Feb. 15th, in both the town of Timmins and the township of Tisdale, no excuse will be accepted for any cars not carrying the 1932 markers. Chief H. Jones, of town, and Chief C. McInnis, of the township, have given a is one of the few countries in the world little leeway in the matter of the new markers and have instituted no prosecutions for cars being run with last year's markers. It is felt, however, that enough latitude has now been given so that no hardship will be entailed on any car driver. The convenience of the drivers has been considered in the matter of the extension of the time for securing the new markers. Now the drivers should show appracia-

## **Meeting of Trinity Community Society**

Ladies' Auxiliary of United Church, Schumacher, Give Chesterfield Suite to the Manse. Other Schumacher Church Note:

The Ladies' Auxiliary of United Church, Schumacher, have donated a February, 1932. lovely Chesterfield suite to the manse. The basement room of Trinity United Church, Schumacher, was crowded on -6-Monday evening, Feb. 8th, for the regular meeting of Trinity Community Society. W. C. Arnott, vice-president of the society, occupied the chair during the opening exercises, after which W. K. Wylie, as chairman of the literary committee, took charge of the In the Matter of the Mechanic;' Lien meeting. C. Roberts pleased the audience by his singing. Miss Bristow played the plano accompaniment. The speaker for the evening was Mr. White of Timmins. "The Immortal Poet of Scotland" was his subject. Mr. White's story of the life of Robert Burns, his description of the incidents, humorous and pathetic, that filled that life, and his quotations from the poems of Burns held the attention of the audience for a full hour, though to his hearers it seemed much less than that. To the literary committee goes the credit of having provided another of those interesting evenings for which the society is becoming known and which are being appreciated by members and friends of the society.

used for the first time. They are gift to the church from the Junior C.G. I.T. Girls, the Golden Key group.

### SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN D. A. CHENIER AT COCHRANE

On Sunday evening, Jan. 31st, a sur--6 prise party was given to D. A. Chenier, of Cochrane, in honour of his The next regular meeting of the Tim- birthday. A large number of h; friends gathered to celebrate the even! and a pleasant time was enjoyed. A souvenir gift was presented to him by Jean Marie Dubeau on behalf of those present. Also he was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by his niece, Miss Irene Giroux.

# BE MADE HERE THIS WEEK-END

The draw for the McIntyre Cup of the Timmins Curling Club will thi made this week-end and play to com-Dr. C. G. D. Roberts, the noted Can- mence on Monday evening, February

### JURY ALLOWED HOME AFTER

In the trial of Bouchard at Ottawa the case being one where the charges civil service examinations, the jury was week-end and they were so overjoyed court house and actually hugged court | Mechanics' Lien Act. constables in their pleasure at the rebut did not blame the jurors for their excitement in view of all the circumstances. The unfortunate jurors (and unfortunate seems to be the right word) might as well have been in a good jail for the seventeen days so far as their liberty was concerned. Justice G. H. Sedgewick was the judge in the case and he granted the jurors leave to re-

turn to their homes over the week-end. When Alonzo Payne, defence handwriting expert and only witness on Judge Sedgewick asked the jury: "How many of you would like to go home for Township of Whitney; the week-end?" up went a dozen hands. His Lordship then gave the permission up it had not been anticipated the trial of the said Township; would last so long. He put them on their honour not to read newspaper reports of the trial.

tion of the latitude given by seeing for have only themselves to blame when certain that they have the new license | they are prosecuted, as no doubt they

plates by Monday next, Feb. 15th. If will be, for running a car this year they do not thus play fair they will | without the current year's markers. It will be remembered that last year a petition was pre ented to the Timmins town council-or, rather, it was not resented-but part of it was presented,-or rather, a sheet r two of it was shown the council,-but the sponsor for the the South Half of Lot Number Eleven

,294,000 dimes were made in 1931. Problem: from these etition, Amos Tobias Hill, no less, would not leave the peti- (11) in the Fifth Concession of the said ion, or the part of the petition, or what have you? Any- Township. vay, a petition was mentioned. That can not be denied. and it was supposed to have hundreds or thousands or ten of thousands of names on it. It was all quite free and easy, except in its wording. It demanded \$25,00 a week for all 'workers," whether working or not; it demanded cash for Ontario. actories and businesses, while the towns of the North, like Lirkland Lake, Timmins and other centres have provided relief, free milk and several other things. The council here did not do anything about it because they had no petition pany, Limited, of Toronto, Ontarlo. or more than their share of the general unemployed, but and had not the power nor the desire to meet the demands. About the same time a similar petition was presented to the Ontario. In an effort to help the unemployed at Kirkland Lake, a Teck township council at Kirkland Lake. This petition had elief committee was formed some time ago, and the plan 1,000 names on it, more or less. The Teck township council dopted of asking each man working at the Kirkland Lake held the petition to examine it and then refused to give it nines to contribute one dollar a month to help in the up. A committee of two appeared before the council at nancing of the charity work for the unemployed. Most Kirkland Lake last week asking to have the petition rethe unemployed men are aliens and yet foreign societies turned. The council refused to accede to the request. This f men who are countrymen of those unemployed have been is the third attempt made to have the petition returned. rging the men at steady work not to contribute the dollar a is to be hoped the Kirkland Lake council will continue to nonth. "Let the Government provide the money," these hold that petition. Since the petition has been held at liens say, knowing that the unfortunate men out of work Kirkland Lake there have been no simflar petitions presentrould starve to death in the meantime. It is this sort of ed to any of the municipal councils of the North. It's a lien agitator that makes the communist and his kind as hard life, if you don't weaken. If you weaken you're all opular with decent people as crooners and the seven years'

right because then you let somebody else worry.

# **DIVIDEND NUMBER 224**

### Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited

A dividend of 1% on the Capital Slock of the Company has been declared payable on the 25th day of February, 1932, on which date cheques will be mailed to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 11th day of

Dated the 4th day of February, 1932. I. McIVOR,

Assistant-Treasurer

### In the Supreme Court of Ontario

His Honour, J. B. T. Caron, Local Master in Chambers, Friday the 5th day of February, 1932.

Ryan Diamond Drilling Company Limited, Plaintiff.

-and-Canusa Mining and Exploration Company Limited, and Gordon H. Gautheir, Defendants.

1. Upon the application of the solicitor of the plaintiff and upon hearing read the proceedings in this action and the affidavit of Dean Kester, filed.

2. It is ordered that service of a copy of the notice of trial in these actions On Communion Sunday the new com- upon W. Raide, of South Porcupine. munion tray cover and glasses were Ontario, and D. Isnor, R. Mason, H. Vienotte, D. Mick, C. L. Hayes, E. Lawson, C. Stevens, W. Lawson, C. M. Quarrie, S. Vimotte, J. Jordan, F. Holland, J. Tovey and A. Foy all of T.mmins, Ontario, together with a service of a copy of this order by sending the same by post by prepaid letter directed to each of the said persons at the addresses aforesaid and by publishing this order and the said notice of trial in The Porcupine Advance a weekly newspaper published in Timmins in the 11th and 18th of February, 1932, editions be good and sufficient service of the said notice of trial herein on each of the said persons.

J. B. T. CARON,

### In the Supreme Court of Ontario

In the Matter of The Mechanic,' Lien

Ryan Diamond Drilling Company Limited, Plaint'ff. -and-

Canusa Mining and Exploration Company Limited, and Gordon H. Gauthier. Defendants.

Take notice that the two actions of BEING LOCKED UP 17 DAYS the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants one being for \$644.80 and the other being for \$1,447.90 will be tried at the Court House in the are that money was taken for assist- Town of Cochrane, in the District of ing applicants improperly to pass the Cochrane, on the 26th day of February, 1932, at ten o'clock by His Honour, J. B. locked up for seventeen days in suc- T. Caron, Judge of the District of Cochrane and at such time and place ceived permission to go home for the the said Judge will proceed to try said actions and all questions as provided that they danced in the corridors of the by subsection 3 of section 35 of The

And further take notice that if you lief. The constables looked surprised, do not appear at the trial and prove your claim, if any, (or your defence, if any) to the action, the proceedings will be taken in your absence and you may be deprived of all benefit of the proceedings and your rights disposed of in your absence.

> These are two Mechanics' Lien actions brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants to enforce two Mechanics' Liens against the following lands:

Firstly: The North East Quarter of Saturday, had concluded his evidence, the North Half of Lot Number Twelve (12) in the Fourth Concession of the

Secondly: The North West Quarter of the North Half of Lot Number saying that when they had been locked | Twelve (12) in the Fourth Concession Thirdly: The South West Quarter of

> the South Half of Lot Number Eleven (11) in the Fifth Concession of the said Township: Fourthly: The North East Quarter of the North Half of Lot Number Eleven

(11) in the Fourth Concession of the said Township; Fifthly: The North West Quarter of the North Half of Lot Number Eleven (11) in the Fourth Concession of the

said Township of Whitney; Sixthly: The South East Quarter of

This notice is served by Dean Kester. Timmins, Ontario, Solicitor for the plaintiff.

John W. Fogg Limited of Timmins.

Canusa Mining and Exploration Com-Gordon H. Gauthier, of Timmins,

W. Raide, of South Porcupine, On-

D. Isnor, of Timmins, Ontario. R. Mason, of Timmins, Ontario. H. Vienotte, of Timmins, Ontario. D. Mick, of Timmins, Ontario.

C. L. Hayes, of Timmins, Ontario. E. Lawson, of Timmins, Ontario. C. Stevens, of Timmins, Ontario. W. Lawson, of Timmins, Ontario.

C. M. Quarrie, of Timmins, Ontario. S. Vimotte, of Timmins, Ontario. J. Jordan, of Timmins, Ontario.

F. Holland, of Timmins, Ontario.

J. Tovey, of Timmins, Ontario. A. Foy, of Timmins, Ontario. -6-7