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## Citizens Ask Council for Work; Aliens Demand Cash

Some Relief Cases Before Council. Also More "Demands" from Alleged Unemployed Association. Deputation told Council is Going to Carry on as in Past, Looking After Citizens First. Other Matters at Council Meeting Monday.

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Captains Senior Team

MAJOR C. H. L. CAZALET

Who will captain the British Senior

Golf team which will play in Can-

ada and the United States in the

sixth of a series of matches of which

Britain has won three and America

Timmins and Schumacher school

teachers left yesterday for Cochrane

for the annual convention of the tea-

rane they went on to Moosonee for a

north of Cochrane. There was regis-

tration and breakfast at James Bay

Inn, Moosonee, this morning, after

which the teachers visited the Hudson

Bay post at Moose Factory, three miles

away. Then, they are to have dinner

at James Bay Inn, followed by a social

hour, sing-song, and dance. They will

entrain again for Cochrane at 9.30 this

business will open at Cochrane with a

programme of much interest. All tea-

chers of the public schools, lay separate

tinuation schools Grade C are mem-

bers of the institute and attendance for

them is compulsory at the annual con-

**Teachers Left Here Last** 

Much of the time of the town council on Monday afternoon was wasted by more demands and deputations from an alleged unemployed association, but the mayor and council made it plain that the town intends to carry on as before. seeing that citizens in need are helped first, and after that, that only those willing to work and help themselves will have any consideration.

Mayor Geo. S. Drew presided at the regular meeting Monday afternoon and Councillors A. Caron, Dr. Honey, R. T. Chenier and J. Morrison were present. A communication was read from an

association said to be of the unemployed, but evidently just another alias for the group of aliens who have been agitating in town and in other towns and cities for some years past. The letter said that at a mass meeting recently the unemployed had formulated a number of demands which the council was asked to grant at once. These demands suggested work at \$3.00 per day and failing that (or probably pre ferable to that) \$8.50 in cash per week for each man unemployed with \$1.00 extra per week for each dependent; also free milk, free water, free light, free medical service, free nursing, in fact, nearly everything free, and also that there should be no evictions for non-payment of rent. There was deputation present to support the letter of demands but before this deputation spoke to the council, there were some genuine relief cases for council to consider.

A woman whose husband left her ten days ago with a family and no means to support them asked help from the council. She said she had a grown-up son and if he could get work the family might be able to get along. Council chers of this inspectorate. Some went promised to see what could be done by train and some by car. From Cochto help this family, preferably by finding work for the young man. visit and to see the wonderful country

Another woman told of her husband being out of work for months and she and her husband living with her mother who could not keep them. If they could move out, the mother could rent their room and that would help out. Council advised the woman to stay with the mother rather than try to pay rent elsewhere and if work could be found for the husband this would be done.

Then a citizen who has lived in Timmins for eighteen years asked the council to keep the bailiff from his place till he could get work and pay his taxes. He had paid his taxes every year till last year. He thought taxpayers should be given a chance at town relief work He suggested that one man only in town three months was working steadily for the town, but this was questioned by the mayor. Town Engineer days of the convention, Thursday and estimates are practically always below MacLean did not know of any men working on relief who was not a regular resident of the town. All the deserving cases could not be put on. Every day, the engineer said, there were a hundred or more men seeking work without a place for them. He tried to spread the work so as to give all some help, but it was very difficult. The citizen was asked to find out the name of the transient and the case would be attended to. There were oc casional cases where men got on town relief work by misrepresentation, but they were soon caught

The mayor explained that the council was doing its best to help all citizens but that there was not room for all who can not pay their taxes, and that in all relief work it had to be considered that too great a burden could not be placed on the taxpayers when so many of them were having a hard

Then the deputation on "demands' came forward. The first was an English-speaking man who had been in town for three months, though previous to 1928 he had worked at the Dome for nine years until he was discharged. He had been travelling the past two years trying to secure work, he said and he wanted to work.

"How did you come to be mixed up with these fellows?" asked the mayor "You must have sense enough to know their demands are absurd and impossible."

The man replied that he had seen mass meeting advertised for unemployed and had gone to it and been appointed one of the deputation to come to the council. He said he didn't know anything about their activities or the league champions, 14 to 1. On Thurs- emblematic of baseball supremacy in the woman had secured \$900.00 from circulars they were issuing.

"They have only the name of the unemployed," commented the mayor. "Were you unemployed last Thursday when I saw you at the station?' asked Councillor Richardson.

the only man who has taken a drink Temiskaming, Que., team, winning out, and emerged victorious by a score of other world. The woman elected to be in Timmins.

hardly expect to pretend he is starving 7-0 from the Temiskaming team and runs in the first innings, added three granted, the date being set for the folto death," said one councillor.

The man said a friend gave him the the trophy. drink. One councillor wondered where these "friends" hung out, as he never met them. The mayor thought a real friend would have given him a meal Ottawa Journal gave front page pro- able to match the superlative fielding the fall sessions of the judge's court. rather than a drink.

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## **Inoculate Children** Against Diphtheria

Inoculation is Safe, Harmless and Last ing. Free for Children of School Age Thursday Afternoon During October and November.

During the past few years the Medi ol Officer of Health at Timmins, Dr H. H. Moore, through the co-operation of the doctors, nurses, schools and the away with the danger of diphtheria There has been a general campaign of inoculation in the schools and with children of pre-school age. The inoculation is safe, lasting and harmless. possibility of the disease. Medical science has proven that this inoculation, if carried on generally, means the With the re-opening of school, Dr. Moore is renewing the campaign of inare asked to assist by their written inoculation very easily and successfulceive free inoculation at the clinic Fourth avenue, on Thursday afternoons, between 3.30 and 4 o'clock during October and November.

# Nearly \$300,000 in

New Houses in Residential Section Estimated at \$131,870.00 in Value. Permits to Date this Year Total \$294,827.00.

In June of this year The Advance published figures in regard to building permits issued in town. The total estimated value given for the buildings covered by the permits was Night for Convention \$91,137.00 in June, but the figures to Sept. 26th make the June totals look small indeed.

In the business section, from Jan 1st to Sept. 26th, there were 15 permits issued for new buildings, valued at \$34,730.00, while there were 16 permits for alterations and additions, with a total estimated value of \$96,250.00. These include the New Empire block, the Marshall-Ecclestone garage, Helperin's new store, Horwitz new jewelry store and the Adanac Service Station.

In the residential section there were 166 permits for new buildings and 107 for alterations and additions. total estimated cost of the new buildings is \$131,870.00, and \$75,758.00 for alterations and additions. evening. To-morrow the convention

The permits for garages and sheds totalled 71, with a value of \$6,144.00, while there were 2 permits for alteraschool teachers, and teachers of Con- tions and chimneys, valued at \$75.00.

In all there have been 377 permits issued from Jan. 1st to Sept. 26th, 1932 the total estimated value being \$294, 827.00. These figures suggest that the Public and separate schools in the building programme this year has run inspectorate are closed during the two well over the \$300.000.00 mark, as the the actual costs.

# McIntyre Ball Team Winner of the E.O.B.A. Championship

Monday's Victory Over Temiskaming, 7-0, Gives McIntyre the Championship and Ottawa Journal Trophy. McIntyres Play Great Baseball and Bring Honours to this feature and will be pleased to meet the North Land in Baseball. McIntyres Win Much Praise in the East.

By winning on Monday of this week, "McIntyre Mines are Champions of 7-0, against the Temiskaming, Quebec E.O.B.A. League" says a streamer head ball team, the McIntyre baseball team across the full front page of The Jourwon the Eastern Ontario Baseball As- nal on Tuesday. "Errorless work in sociation championship and The Ot- field, together with fine pitching of tawa Journal trophy, and brought very | Carl Wood, makes victory never in decided honour to the Porcupine and doubt" is the message in another headthe North, not only by the fact that ing. Still another display heading they won the leadership but still more reads:-"Huge Crowd at Carleton Place by the brand of good baseball they Gives Ovation to Newly-Crowned have played. The North is proud of Champions After Brilliant Play of Two the McIntyre baseball team, which for Games." There is also another head baseball and good sport in this North. but Cannot Stop Speedy Miners." Congratulations and appreciation are Walter Gilhooly, Journal sports extended to I. A. Solomon and his writer, gives a very full and compreclassy team on the high honours hensive report of the game on Monachieved this season and the good base- | day. This report in part is as follows: ball played for several seasons.

reports of the several games played by Ontario Amateur Baseball Association. the McIntyres in the winning of the E.O.B.A. trophy and championship. On of The Journal Trophy the boys from reverse in the series, losing to the tario. Davidsons, 8 to 0. On Friday, however, they won again from Davidsons, 8 to 3,

minence again to the game between the and the smart work on the bases of In the meantime the accused woman ment provided for the visitors, though of Cochrane also gave new information Knights of old who in the eleventh McIntyre and Temiskaming teams.

Carleton Place, Sept. 26 .- McIntyre Elsewhere in this issue will be found | Mines are champions of the Eastern For the second time in the history

Victory By 7 to 0

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#### Death of J. W. Eedy, Noted Newspaperman, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gillies were called to St. Mary's, Ont., this week owing to the death of J. W. Eedy, father of Mrs. Gillies. Mr. Eedy passed away on Tuesday at noon after a very brief illness. Death was due to heart trouble. At the time of death the late Mr. Eedy was 79 years of age, but he retained to the end the spirit, the energy, the enthusiasm, of youth, mellowed by a public, has been able to do much to do kindly tolerance for others and a highly developed devotion to public service. He spent a life time in newspaper work and his talent as a writer the variety of his interests and the It breadth of his culture made him wideis a practical protection against the ly known and highly esteemed. For years he published a daily newspaper in St. Thomas, later taking up weekly newspaperwork as editor and publisher complete wiping out of diphtheria. of The St. Marys Journal, to which later was added The Argus. The ways interesting. Ten rounds. Journal-Argus became one of the most oculation against diphtheria. Parents widely quoted and successful newspapers in the Dominion-successful for its excellence as a newspaper, successful for its financial soundness, and of nine months and six years take the above all, successful for the genuine service given to the public welfare in ly Children of pre-school age may re- St. Mary's and district. In recent years the late J. W. Eedy retired from active management of The Journal-Argus, his place as editor and publisher being taken by his son, Lorne Eedy, who maintains the high standards and traditions of the Eedy family. The late J. W. Eedy, even after his retirement wrote much for the notable paper that Building Permits he had created, his articles under the name of "The Journal Rambler" being charming essays about places and people among whom he travelled. Newspaperdom loses a true ornament in the death of Mr. Eedy. He is survived by a son, Lorne Eedy, publisher of The St. Mary's Journal-Argus, and a daughter, Mrs. Arch Gillies, of Timmins. To these very sincere sympathy will be extended by all who had the pleasure of meeting the late Mr. Eedy on any of his visits to Timmins.

### **Notable Displays** at Week of Wonders

Annual Event Now in Progress at the Timmins Skating Rink, Proceeds for Relief Fund of Canadian Legion. Information Booth a Feature.

The Week of Wonders now being held at the skating rink, Timmins, under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, Timmins branch No. 88, is drawing good crowds, and will continue until Saturday night of this week. No one should miss this event. The big features this year include booths from various concerns in town. The Robt. Simpson Co. has a attractive booth displaying various makes of radios and also the Silent Glow oil burner. This is creating special interest in the improvements being made in household heating facilities. The Beatty Washer Co. has a display of washing machines electric floor polishers, ironers and other household devices. This is a very attractive booth. C. Remus has a booth displaying chinaware, necklaces and other jewelry. The T. Eaton co.'s booth features radios, washing machines and refrigerators. This cleverly decorated booth is drawing much interest. The McDowell Motors have a display that is also of interest.

The Legion has a membership and information booth that is proving popular. This booth is effectively decorated and designed, and draws attention to the Legion's relief work and other ac any prospective members or any wishing information about the work of the

All the usual carnival features are included in this year's features. There is also a very nicely decorated tea room in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary who also have a refreshment booth in the rink for the Week of Wonders.

The big draw takes place on Saturday evening and all should have a least one or two tickets to share in the fine list of prizes.

All should make special note of the fact that there are only three more years has been a firm exponent of good saying, "Temiskaming Fights Doggedly, days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday -of the Legion Week of Wonders.

### DATE OF TRIAL OF GYPSY

trial by the judge of Mrs. Lena Tom Stevenson, who was committed for trial here some weeks ago on charges of H. C. Scholfield; Hon. T. A. Kidd; and where in this issue. The party reached he felt it would be of great value to fraud and fortune-telling. At the pre-Wednesday of last week at Ottawa the the North Country have written their liminary hearing here the star witness and the Legislature. Hon. G. Howard leaving Schumacher again on their McIntyres defeated the Davidsons, city names on the base of the cup that is was a Timmins man who alleged that day, the McIntyres suffered their one Northwestern Quebec and Eastern On- him by various means and on various excuses. The story told by this witness was a remarkable one and was Today, at Carleton, a clever, smooth- reminiscent of days supposed to be gone thus eliminating the Davidsons from fielding band of ball players gave youth- long since, when superstitious fears and the race. On Saturday McIntyres had ful Carl Wood, their slim right-hander, beliefs held men in anxiety and de-"Yes," was the reply, "but I'm not a tight battle at Carleton place with the errorless support through nine innings, sire to propitiate the powers of the however, with score 2 to 1. Again on seven to nothing. The winners were tried by the judge and asked for a "A man who can get liquor can Monday of this week McIntyres won never in doubt. They gathered two speedy trial was bury. Those in charge of the party erally. Questions regarding the North was outstanding in ability. In very thus capitured the championship and more in the third, another in the fifth, lowing Saturday. Apparently, howand the final in the ninth, to send ever, this was too speedy for the de-Despatches from Ottawa this week Temiskaming, Quebec, down to defeat. fence and a later date was asked. The gave details of the winning of the Temiskaming, Quebec, fought dog- case was deferred but no new date has championship by the McIntyres. The gedly and gamely, but they were never been set. The case may come up at is out on \$4,000.00 property bail.

# Boxing Programme on Wednesday Next

George Pavich and Henry Bussineau to Meet. Matt Roach to Battle Bill Thompson. Other Interesting Numbers.

Messrs P. O'Gorman and Henry Bussineau are staging another fine boxing programme at the skating rink on Wednesday next, Oct. 5th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Read over the bouts promised and judge for yourself.

George Pavich, Western Canadian heavyweight champion, recently of Rouyn, Que., vs Henry Bussineau, former sparring partner of Jack Dempsay ten rounds. Pavich was anxious to meet Bussineau, and here is the match. Matt Roach vs Bill Thompson, of Kirkland Lake. This is said to be a grudge fight, and that kind

Bert Dempsay, Timmins, vs Pat Walsh, of Toronto, the latter is listed as "the fighting Irishman." This will be once that an Irishman will get all the fight he wants. Five rounds. Emard Voudreul, left hook artist, of

Timmins, vs Kid Bergeron, of Timmins This is a case where the rights and the lefts can be watched. Five rounds Pete O'Brien, Montreal, vs Lawrence Dubois, Timmins, and it promises to be

five flashy rounds. The Delorne brothers will open the card with a four-round bout. Arthur Leonard will be the announcer and referee.

### Visit of Officers of Rebekah Assembly

Rebekah Lodges of District Honoured by Visit of Officers of the Grand Assembly of Ontario.

The members of Gold Nugget Rebekah Lodge and other Rebekah lodges of the district were honoured on Thursday night last, Sept. 22nd, with a visit from the Rebekah Assembly officers. The distinguished visitors included:-Sister Disney, of Oshawa, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario; Sister Ethel Keane, of Timmins, Vice-president; Sister V. Pearce, Toronto, Secretary of the Assembly; Sister Gibbons, South Porcupine, District Deputy President; and Bro. Disney, of Oshawa.

There was a large representation of members present from the various

lodges of the district. Kitchener Lodge No. 172 opened lodge with a very capable staff of officers. The officers of the Assembly were escorted in by Sister R. Costain, of South Porcupine. The Assembly officers were then introduced, welcomed and presented with bouquets of flowers:-Sister Disney, President of the Assembly, by Sister Sears; Vice-President Sister Keane, by Sister Webb; Assembly Secretary Sister Pearce, by Sister Leck; Vice-Grand Sister Gibbons, by Sister Ruby McCarthy.

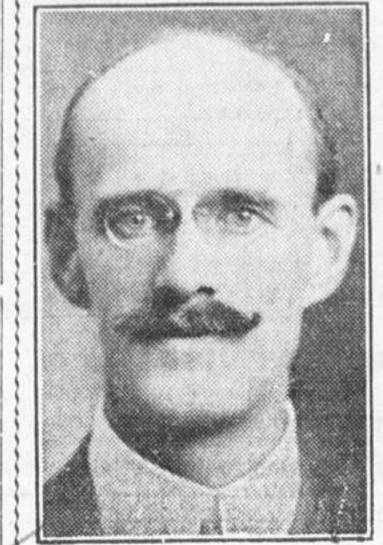
the banquet hall of the lodge rooms, and many encouraging and inspiring remarks were made by the visitors.

Miss Mary Williams left this week to enter university at Toronto.

## Hon. C. McCrea Presents First Aid Trophy to McIntyre Team

Interesting Ceremony Before McIntyre Office on Thursday Last in Presence of Premier Henry, High Commissioner Ferguson, Members of Cabinet, and Visiting Legislators and Prominent Citizens of the Camp. Buffet Luncheon Served in McIntyre Hall After the Event.

### Elected as Presiden



J. W. ROSS

Of Montreal, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Col W. L. McGregor of Windsor, Ont. 

#### Illustrated Lecture at Kiwanis Next Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Timmin Kiwanis Club for the coming week will be held on Tucsday instead of Monday as usual. The change is being made to allow the members the opportunity of enjoying an illustrated lecture on the East by J. McCormack, o Toronto. Mr. McCormack has travell ed widely in Eastern countries and has many very interesting views of the countries visited as well as an address of great interest and value in reference to the East. He will be at the New Liskeard Kiwanis Club on Monday, and on Tuesday next, Oct. 4th, he will be the guest speaker at the Timmins Ki wanis Club. Members should note that the coming week's meeting will be held at 12.15 p.m. in the Empire hotel or Tuesday, Oct. 4th.

#### FAVOURABLE REPORTS ABOUT MR. PRITCHARD'S CONDITION

His hosts of friends in the town an district will be pleased to know that latest reports in regard to W. H. Pritch-Anderson; and Bro. Disney, by Sister ard, who is ill at St. Michael's hos pital, Toronto, are to the effect that Gold Nugget officers conferred the his condition is much more favourable degree very impressively on two can- and that he is considerably improved Mr. Pritchard had another blood trans After lodge a banquet was served in fusion (the fourth during his presen illness) on Sunday last and he is now much improved in health and gaining strength satisfactorily.

evening from a visit to Toronto.

# Tour of Premier and Members of Legislature in the North

Sixty-five Members of House, of all Political Shades, in sociation, Major Debney, instructor. Party Here Last Week. Most of the Cabinet Present. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Accompanied the Party. shift-bosses and foremen have attend-Mines and Other Places of Interest Visited. Tour ed these classes. Fifteen per cent. of Should Help the North.

Ferguson, former premier, and now don, England, was a particularly popua regular ovation at all places visited. Before reaching here the party had visited Swastika, Kirkland Lake, Coch-

The party of members of the Legis- | ty welcome to the North. At Tim spent part of last Thursday at Tim- the visitors to the various mines an mins and in the Porcupine camp. other places of interest. Premier Hen There were 65 members of the Ontario ry and some others of the party visit Legislature out of a total of 112 mem- ed the schools in the town and dis bers. The number on the tour includ- trict. There were parties taken to the ed:-Hon. Geo. S. Henry, premier; Hon. Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome and other Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines; Hon. | mines. At the McIntyre advantage was WOMAN NOT ANNOUNCED | W. H. Price, Attorney-General; Hon. taken of the presence of the party to W. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and have the formal presentation of the Many readers have asked as to the Forests; Hon. G. H. Challies, Minister McCrea trophy to the winning team for of Game and Fisheries; Hon. T. L. 1932, the McIntyre No. 1 first aid team Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. Reference to this event is made else many other members of the Cabinet here about 6 o'clock Thursday morning special train around two o'clock. The High Commissioner for Canada in Lon- tour was in charge of Geo. W. Lee chairman of the T. & N. O., and his lar member of the party and was given | capable staff, so it was well arranged and carried out perfectly.

Many of those in the party were on their first visit to the North. rane, Fraserdale, Abitibi Canyon, Moo- the others there was much new for won by various districts in other years. sonee, Moose Factory. After leaving them to see. The trip accordingly The trophy was emblematic of special here they visited Iroquois Falls, Mon- should be of great value to the members, efficiency in first aid and rescue work. teith, Matheson, North Bay and Sud- to the North and to the province gen- The winning team this year, he said, had particularly asked that public can be dealt with so much more effec- interesting way Mr. McCrea sketched functions be not arranged as the de- tively now that the members as a whole the history of the St. John Ambulance sire was to see the country generally have a personal knowledge and appre- Brigade and the work it was doing and its industrial, agricultural and clation of conditions and possibilities. through first aid training to Northern business development. At only in a few To most of the visitors the mining Ontario mines. The members of the camps were a particular revelation, S. J. A. B. to-day he pointed out were while Moosonee and the country north following out the work of the St. John everywhere they were given very hear- for the legislators generally.

The McCrea trophy, which is competed for each year by First Aid teams of four from Ontario mines under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association, was presented on Thursday last, Sept. 22nd to the team of the McIntyre Porcupine Mines by the Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario, the original donor of the trophy.

The occasion was the visit of the members of the Ontario Legislature to the McIntyre Mines on their visit to Northern Ontario. The visitors included:-Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner of Canada to Britain; Geo. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines; Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General and several other members of the Ontario Cabinet; Geo W. Lee, of the T. & N. O., and Commissioner J. I. MacLaren; A. F. Kenning, M.P.P. for South Cochrane; Major G. J. Debney, Commissioner for Ontario for the St. John Ambulance Brigade; some eighty members of the Ontario Legislature; the managers and staffs of other local mines; the Tisdale township council and officials; the Timmins town council; representatives of the clergy of the district, and the boards of trade, as well as other prominent citizens of the district. These were welcomed to the McIntyre Mines by R. J. Ennis, general manager of the company, assisted by Balmer Neilly, assistant to the president McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., Toronto, and G. C. Bateman, secretary of the Ontario

Mining Association. At 11.45 a.m. the visitors assembled for the presentation of the McCrea trophy at the front of the new office. Here the members of the winning team in first aid work, Messrs E. H. Howard, captain, and A. R. Bateman, H. N. Glanville and S. Miles were introduced to Hon. Mr. McCrea by A. H. Stratford, Safety Engineer of the McIntyre Mines, who pointed out the vital necessity of trained First Aid men, particularly in work where men were so scattered as in a mine. At the McIntyre Mine, he said, first aid training has promoted a safety consciousness that has helped to make the 1932 accident record of the mine much better than that of Ontario industries considered comparatively

As it was the noon hour the members of the first aid team were present in their working outfits and accompanied by a group of the underground shiftbosses and the mine rescue team, they presented an interesting and picturesque appearance that made appeal to the visitors from the South.

In opening the proceedings R. J. Enhis welcomed the visitors to the Porupine camp which had been going, he said, for 21 years and would still be going in another 21 years. He referred briefly to the wealth in the Pre-Cambrian shield, and then gave a few facts about the McIntyre. There were 1,000 employees, 700 of them working underground. Two thousand tons of rock were milled daily. No. 11 shaft was now down 4.150 feet. There were 58 miles of underground workings at the McIntyre, and the mine was responsible for one seventh of Ontario's gold production to date. He was proud that the McIntyre First Aid team had won the McCrea trophy this year. The McIntyre first aid classes were conducted by the St. John Ambulance As-The classes are free and overtime was allowed those attending them. All McIntyre employees hold certificates for first aid. First aid assist the mine doctors and the excellent hospital. Conditions at the change houses, working places, etc., all make for safety. The McIntyre employees went for 43 consecutive days in July and August without a single lost-time accident. No fatal accident had occurred for over 15 months at the McIntyre.

Premier Geo. S. Henry spoke of the pleasure of the occasion of the visit of the Legislature to the North and to the mines. There were 65 out of a total of 112 members, he said. It was the first organized trip to the North in his 20 years in the Legislature, and the members and to the country. He congratulated the winners of the Mc-Crea trophy. The premier shook hands

with all the group from underground. Hon. Chas. McCrea, in presenting the trophy, highly complimented the team on winning a competition which has now been carried on for many years in Ontario mines and which has been

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