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Financiers Inspect Big Mines

(Continued from Page One)

see the country as it really was with all its possibilities waiting for development. Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines, was greeted with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Hon. Mr. McCrea welcomed the distinguished visitors on their tour of the big mines of the North. He believed the visit would be of special value, tending as it would to the making known of the truth about the North. Here they would find little of the depression noted in other parts of the country. Here there was activity and faith and optimism. The province of Ontario had produced \$450,000,000.00 in gold to date, and was just starting in this good work. "I was never more optimistic than now for this province," said Mr. McCrea. The famous Pre-Cambrian shield of this part of Ontario had the formation that makes it the mother of

metals. The Minister of Mines gave due meed of praise to the prospectors who had opened the country and were continuing this good work. "We are not niggardly with our gold," said Mr. McCrea, adding that to our friends to the South and to our friends overseas we offered privileges of sharing in the profits from the development of this storehouse of nature. Mr. McCrea made reference to the early days of the Hollinger and McIntyre, touching on the reward that had followed the faith, courage and persistence evidenced. Mr. McCrea reaffirmed his firm faith in the North where he had lived for over thirty years. The North Land has given wealth enough in minerals alone to pay for the T. & N. O. Railway net due to the capable, competent men of the North. The Minister of Mines specially commended the North and its mining industry to the consideration of the visitors. J. P. Bickell was greeted with more singing of the old favourite, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." He said that

though Southern hospitality was justly praised, it must be admitted that there was a Northern hospitality, rich in sincerity and friendliness and he hoped the visitors would enjoy every minute of their visit with the good people of the North. He referred also to the Pre-Cambrian shield and its significance as proven by Cobalt, Porcupine, Kirkland Lake and the other camps of the North. Touching on the continued faith and courage necessary to win through in this land, he instanced the case of the Hollinger where a pit had been sunk at one time and then the prospector had lost courage and left the claims, later to be re-staked by Alex Gilles and Benny Hollinger, and brought to suitable success by the undaunted faith of the Timmins Brothers. Mr. Bickell emphasized the great value to the North and the mining industry of the truthful advertising of Hon. Chas. McCrea who never misses the opportunity to spread the true gospel of mining and the North. Porcupine camp has paid out \$92,000.00 in dividends, said Mr. Bickell, while Kirkland Lake has paid \$44,000.00. Mr. Bickell said that he had no ground that has no equal in the world. Mr. Bickell spoke of the remarkable assistance and co-operation given in this North by labour. There were no labour troubles in the Porcupine camp because all tried to work together for the general good, with friendliness and consideration for each other. In closing, Mr. Bickell said he would be delighted to give any of the McIntyre shareholders any information about the company's affairs or the property. M. C. Brush made a clever and humorous address that won hearty applause and he kept the gathering in happy humour by his witty sallies. As a shareholder of the McIntyre he paid compliment to President Bickell and General Manager Ennis for the success attained. He told a humorous story in very effective way and then applied it to prove beyond question that the right sort of organization behind any venture will push through to success. Jules R. Timmins told the story of the early days of the Hollinger mine, how it had been discovered by genuine prospectors who had made the Porcupine camp and its wealth available to the country through their efforts. His story of the staking of the Hollinger, McIntyre and other mines was one of the outstanding features of interest in a very pleasant evening. The gathering dispersed after the singing of "God Save the King" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Later some of the visitors enjoyed curling games at the rink. The following day the visitors inspected the big mines of the district, visiting the Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Vipond, etc., and being much impressed with what they saw. From Timmins the visitors left for Kirkland Lake and Rouyn camps and also intended to visit Sudbury district before returning home.

More Gold from Noranda Suggested in Despatches

Noranda Mines is maintaining a large programme of mine development and exploration. Latest word from Rouyn is to the effect that work on the Chadbourne property has revealed a large body of commercial ore carrying favourable values in gold. While no official information has been forthcoming regarding success met with in this area, it is understood that it will be dealt with fully in the annual report and general meeting. Noranda is said to be stepping up gold production and is now on a basis of approximately \$10,000,000 per year, and also is maintaining output of copper around the same level as last year. Recent improvement and enlargements to the Noranda plant are running satisfactorily and are expected to be reflected in enlarged earnings for the current year.

Pension Act Fully Explained to Legion

Pension Adjustor for Northern Ontario Gives Details. Chief Jones Makes Notable Presentation to Timmins Branch of the Legion.

There was much of interest to the members at the meeting of Timmins branch, Canadian Legion on Monday last. There were presentation, lively and brisk discussions, a few nominations, and a discussion on points regarding the election of officers, and also a very informative address by Comrade Harry Wyse, the pension adjustor for Northern Ontario. Comrade T. Parsons occupied the chair.

Prior to the opening of the meeting proper, Chief Harry Jones, asked permission to say a few words. This was granted and Comrade Jones took his stand beside a large covered object upon the table. He said he was very proud indeed to be associated with the Canadian Legion and wished in some manner to show that appreciation. He had therefore thought of this stand lamp, which could be used as a table lamp and as would be seen, it could also be used in the ceremony of the two-minute silence, a feature never omitted from a Legion gathering. Comrade Jones then untied the wrapping and disclosed a beautiful lamp stand, the lower half being covered with a lovely shade and the upper half in the shape of a memorial cross with the letters, "R.I.P." in each direction. The hall was then darkened, Comrade Jones pulled the cord and the cross became illuminated and the usual Legion homage to their fallen comrades reverently carried through. Comrade Parsons in a few well-chosen words accepted this beautiful tribute on behalf of the branch.

One new member was initiated into membership.

A brief discussion was carried on regarding relief cases and it was decided to let the matter stand as adopted by the executive committee. The case of Mr. Mansfield was again before the members and after hearing a letter read from Reeve Mrs. Thomas, of Tisdale and having a short discussion upon same, it was unanimously decided that a local doctor give this man a thorough examination to determine his fitness for work. A dependent's allowance is awaiting this information. It was felt that the Legion could do nothing more than this in the matter.

Another brisk discussion took place over the by-laws governing the election of officers, but these were eventually ordered to stand as adopted last year. Nominations were handed in for executive officers, the following being the names submitted:—A. Bellamy, P. Curtis and A. Neame.

Comrade H. Wyse was called upon to present Past President A. Neame with his P.P. badge, a very beautiful emblem indeed. Past President A. Neame accepted same with a few very well chosen words.

Space will not permit of giving a full account of the address of Comrade H. Wyse, the pension adjustor for Northern Ontario, but to those members who were unable to be present it can be said they missed a lot of valuable information.

Comrade Wyse took up the pension act as his topic and in a very able way showed how the government and the veterans had worked together in framing an act which would ensure satisfaction to all. He dealt with the grading of disabilities and the reasons for same. Time and again the information given showed that the veterans were getting as good a break as anyone. Dealing with his own work Comrade Wyse showed how he has to build up a case for presentation, more especially in a first claim to pension. In a commuted pension his work was not quite so difficult. The members were given a thorough understanding of the various pensions payable; also the great work the Canadian Legion had done in securing these pensions. They were given an insight into the working of all branches of the Tribunals and the Veterans' Appeal Court.

Comrade Wyse gave a short statistical report of the work of the Service Bureau which included the large amount of work which he himself had accomplished in Northern Ontario. In closing he dealt briefly with the Canteen Funds, the Last Post Fund, and the War Veterans' Allowance.

Past President Austin Neame in asking for a hearty vote of thanks voiced the sentiments of all that the address was one of the best ever given to the Legion, and the information secured would be of great value. All could see the need of a Pension Adjustor for this part of Ontario, and Comrade H. Wyse, all would admit after hearing his address that he would be hard to beat for the job. The hearty applause given showed the approval of all.

A social half-hour followed, and with the singing of the National Anthem the meeting came to a close.

Commodore Cafe to Open in the Hamilton Building

A new restaurant is to open in a few days in Timmins and it promises to be one of the most up-to-date and enterprising in the North. It will be located in the Hamilton building, corner of Third avenue and Cedar street, the premises now being fitted up and decorated for the purpose. The proprietor of the new cafe is Peter Georgas, who has had a long and successful experience in Toronto and other Canadian and United States cities. The new cafe will be known as the Commodore Restaurant, and it is expected to be one of the most up-to-date and modernly equipped ever opened in the North. Not only will there be superior food and unusually good service, according to Mr. Georgas, but the equipment and furnishings of the new restaurant will be something new and attractive.

Fake Telephone Inspector Operation in Sudbury City

Sudbury thinks it has been having a carnival of crime lately. Hold-ups, burglaries, and "skin games" are some of the crimes reported. One of the games played was that of men posing as "telephone inspectors" and getting into likely looking residences by this means to size up the places with a view to robbing them later. Several residences were visited in Sudbury by the fake telephone inspector. In each case he wanted to visit the cellar on the pretence of seeing the wiring. After the bogus inspector left householders found that bolts had been slipped back from windows and doors, keys were missing and there were other evidences to show that the purpose of the visit of this "inspector" was to prepare for another sort of a visit later. The telephone company did not have any inspector out, so the bogus inspector was eventually brought under suspicion. He did not keep up the game long enough to be caught, but he is still being watched for "night and day," as it were in Sudbury.

Fast Hockey Games at South Porcupine

South Porcupine Juniors Win Opening Games with Timmins Juniors. Tough Tussle in Senior Hockey. Other South Porcupine News.

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 8th, 1933. Special To The Advance.

The opening game of Junior hockey was played here on Friday last between South Porcupine and Timmins Juniors. These smart young teams, both of home-brew material made a very favourable impression. Most of the South Porcupine players are High School students and they are a credit to the training of Jim Fell and Johnny Cook who have taken them in hand, after Mr. Gordon Cross had organized the club, and are getting out a team that make hockey well worth seeing. Their game in Timmins on Monday night has been commented on as one of the smartest of the season. The referee work of Billy Burns was particularly liked. Hockey fans should not miss the game on Thursday evening. Watch the youngsters engineer plays that could make their elders take notice.

The line up for Friday's game was: Timmins—goal, LeJambre; defence, Slabosky, Mullen; centre, L. Renaud; wings, Morin, Lukon; alternates, Horester, C. Renaud, Kennedy, and Ellies. South Porcupine—goal, Wilson; defence, McLean, Parsons; centre, Darragh; wings, McCaffrey, Doran; alternates, Hanberry, Pelkie, J. Miller, M. Miller. Doran was the first to get a try at the net but nothing resulted. Morin made a neat grab for Lukon's pass when Renaud missed it and they made a dangerous sally. Wilson made great stops off Kennedy and also off Lukon who got his own rebound. The second Timmins line of Renaud, Kennedy and Ellies staged some well-combined plays in the second spasm but the home boys had them back-checked to a frazzle. With only five minutes to go McCaffrey took the puck up; LeJambre came out to meet him and lost his footing, so McCaffrey just flipped the rebound in over him for the only score of the game. The third period was exciting hockey full of thrills but no score. "Noisy" Clark acted as referee. LeJambre had 38 stops to make; Wilson, 24. With the stane and besom:—The Lang Shield has been won by the rink of P. C. Evans. Evans defeated Smith, then went into the finals with Spiers and defeated him to win the shield last week. The rinks in the finals were: winners—Evans, Purdy, MacDonald, Cameron. Losers—Spiers, Smythe, Richardson, Longworth.

Competition is now waging for the pillsworth trophy. On February 5th the games were: Basso, 10, Spiers, 5; Evans, 9, Fairhurst, 4. Maurice, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Frumkin, of Golden avenue, died at the Ontario hospital, Toronto, on Monday evening at five o'clock. Earlier in the day a telegram had come telling them he was seriously ill and Mrs. Frumkin had left on the noon train. On January 27th he had been taken violently ill at his home here and was conveyed to Orillia and from there later to Toronto. His parents had a letter on February 3rd stating he was much better both eating and sleeping well. Then on the 6th came the news of his illness and death. He was born here twenty years ago. Besides his father and mother, one brother, Albie, and one sister, Mary, survive him. The funeral was in Toronto on February 7. Much sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. H. P. DePencier, resident director and vice-president of the Dome Mines, is now on his honeymoon in the Eastern States. Toronto papers carried accounts of the wedding which took place quietly in Owen Sound on February 1st. Very sincere wishes for their happiness go to them from all residents of the Porcupine camp and they will be welcomed home here with genuine gladness when they take up residence here after a month or so. One account says:—"Miss Norah Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Thomson Inkerman Thomson, of Owen Sound, was quietly married yesterday to Mr. Henry Percy DePencier, of South Porcupine. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. W. H. Dunbar, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, Owen Sound. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. T. W. Thomson, wore a graceful gown of wine-shade georgette, made with a shoulder cape and banded with taupe ermine. Her toque was of velvet to match her gown, and she carried a bouquet of orchids. There were no attendants, and after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. DePencier motored to Toronto en route for New York and Boston, and on their return will live in South Porcupine. For travelling the

bride wore a dress of chartreuse green French wool, a broadtail coat and small black hat."

Among the hostesses entertaining at the Dome during the past week at bridge or teas were Mrs. W. H. Johns and Mrs. James McRae.

The Ladies' Guild of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. McDowell on Tuesday afternoon and was well attended. Each member was to bring a new member. A dainty luncheon was served. The ladies are holding a Valentine tea and sale of home-made cooking at Mrs. McDowell's next week. Timmins and Dome met in one of the toughest tussles ever staged at the arena here on Thursday evening last when after 90 minutes of hectic hockey the score was still a two-all tie. Twenty-five penalties were handed out and if the referee could have had eyes in the back of his head there were another half-dozen or so should have been added on. Walsh pulled off the prime boner when early in the evening he loafed in the Dome area after play had been transferred to the other end and deliberately sneaked up behind and skated the feet from under Murphy. Great was the fall thereof when the tall defenceman went down, right on his back but greater still was the fall for Walsh in the minds of fans who had not classed him as that sort. However Murphy did not bite for the comeback as the Timmins player probably hoped he would but stayed on the ice with his team during the long siege. Massecar's proverbial ability to get hooked by the enemy's teasing did not show up until the last moments of the game. After playing a stellar game and holding his temper under steady leash for eighty-eight minutes, he let go and banged a Timmins man in the face, leaving his buddy alone on the ice to hold the fort. In the excitement to resist the mad onrush of Timmins Doran also was sent to prison. With their team—two men short—ward off the battling, snappy Timmins team until the final goal at midnight unrelieved their suspense, and the record crowd of the season that had stayed right through surged out. We heard one fan from Timmins murmur: "Too much hockey—too much hockey for one fifty-cent piece."

Burton held the game down with an iron hand as referee. The teams lined up:—Timmins—goal, Hodnett; defence, Porter, Lortie; centre, Arundel; wings, Walsh, Auger; spares, Lamoreaux, Tremblay, Burns, Irvine.

In the third charge Porksies started out with defensive tactics but Lortie's goal after six minutes of play made them realize they had to forage for more fodder for their troops or the battle would not be won. Into overtime waged the war, each team checking like demons, watching for breaks but the two goalies standing the fusillade like veterans. Nerves got ragged, faces became tired and strained but neither side gave an inch to the other. Burton, looking more like a strapping himself, despite hows of first one side then another as he called them as he saw them, never let the play get away from him and deserves great credit for holding the two contending armies down to the hockey that he did. It gave fans the best hockey thrill they have had in a long time.

Shot on Chevrier—1st, 9; 2nd, 16; 3rd, 12; overtime, 15 (?). On Hodnett—1st, 17; 2nd, 7; 3rd, 12; overtime, 13 (?).

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Dome—goal, Chevrier; defence, Massecar, Murphy; centre, Johns; wings, Heximer, Murray; spares, Cattarello, Michaelson, Doran, Smith.

Hodnett let the first one in that came his way off Murray's stick in the opening minute of play. This period was obviously Dome's, the Timmins players being back-checked into their own door yard and shots battered on Hodnett again and again. In the next spasm Timmins were the aggressors the Porksies having to retreat back of their blue line and stand with their backs to the wall fighting off the ravening pack. Tremblay and Lamoreaux got through but Chevrier beat them off only to have Tremblay come back to get a counter. Nine minutes were gone but Johns again put his company in the lead by a neatly lifted shot from the blue line.

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