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District Meeting of A.Y.P.A. Branches

Interparochial Meeting Held at Coch rane, Oratorial Contest a Feature. Pleasant Session of A.Y.P.A.'s

Brief reference was made in The Advance last week to the oratorial competition held at Cochrane by the A.Y. P.A.'s of the district, but more detailed information is now to hand.

The interparochial meeting of the branches of the A.Y.P.A., held in Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Cochrane, was the occasion of an oratorial contest in which different branches participated. Mr. Leonard Traver (the victor in the local elimination contest held in St. Matthew's parish hall on May 31st) represented the Timmins branch. Mr. Carter represented Cochrane. Unfortunately Iroquois Falls' representative was unable to be present owing to pressure of business.

The contest took place in Holy Trinity parish hall, Rev. W. B. Williston, R.D., rector, being the chairman.

The programme opened with community singing led by Rev. McVittie. Bishop Anderson gave a resume of his pastoral visit to the far north-east section of his diocese, completing the visit of this part of the diocese by plane. Formerly it took Bishop Anderson three months to cover this part of his diocese, but by the use of the plane it was done even more effectively this year in nine days.

The visiting speakers in the contest were given the privilege of speaking States. first. Leonard Traver, of Timmins, spoke on "Aviation." Mr. Carter, of Cochrane, spoke on "The Duty of Playing the Game."

The judges for the contest were:-Mrs. Maxwell-Smith, South Porcupine, Ven. Archdeacon Woodall, Porquis Junction, Mr. McVittie, Cochrane, and trip to the South. one of the high school staff.

Mrs. Maxwell-Smith on behalf of the judges brought in a decision in favour fornia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. of Leonard Traver, who in response to Wilson, South Porcupine. a hearty ovation, expressed his delight in winning the contest, also hoping that the inspiring words spoken by his | Matheson, are visiting at the home of opponent in the contest would not be Mrs. Kitts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. | worthy. Hill-Clark-Francis have the lost upon those present.

Eight cars, with 36 members of the A.Y.P.A. and friends journeyed from Timmins to Cochrane to participate in District of Cochrane Children's Aid the event.

Cochrane branch provided an abund- business for the society. ance of good things to refresh the inner man. After a well-spent evening, the Timmins people, delighted not only the delightful hours spent in the see city of the diocese, returned home, reaching Timmins early in the morn-

ful contestant in the competition, and use of the grader. he has received many congratulations upon his well-won success.

POPULAR NOVELIST DEAD AT AGE OF 70 IN LONDON

Anthony Hope Hawkins, famous under the pen name of Anthony Hope, died at London, England, on Saturday last at the age of 70 years. His Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," and others gave great pleasure to wide circles and he was among the most popular of English authors of the last generation. He was knighted in 1918.



T. G. McDonald, of Matheson, was a Timmins visitor last week.

Miss Lilian Roberts, of Matheson visited Timmins last week.

Miss Janet Taylor, of Sudbury,

visiting friends in Timmins. Mrs. E. H. Hill and family are spend-

ing a holiday in Toronto and the South. Mrs. R. Anderson returned on Friday also torn.

from an extended visit to the South.

visiting friends in Timmins.

last week-end.

on relief reported. To-day (Thursday) is the day of the annual picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary

of the Canadian Legion. Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins left

Georgian Bay and other points south. months ago when he and a friend left WELCOME GIVEN BY ROUYN Mrs. Geo. Pond and family left this week for a holiday visit to the United

mins, left this week to spend a couple of the way to Timmins by car.

of weeks' holiday in Ottawa. Dr. and Mrs. Minthorn will be re turning on Sunday, July 16th, from a

G. P. Dunleve, of Hollywood, Cali-

Carson.

A. G. Carson, superintendent of the Society, is in Toronto this week on

ment has a number of men engaged at in having won the contest, but also by present in gravelling the road from Ryan has the contract for the diamond Monteith to Wasach.

A prize of \$5.00 worth of books is to condition. The road has been widened mising results for all work done on it. be awarded Leonard Traver as success- and last week it was levelled by the and it is expected that the diamond

> Rouyn's police force has been in- of the property. creased by the addition of another constable. The new officer is William La Rose. He has had experience on the Montreal police force, on which he has two brothers serving at the present

Mrs. H. F. Burt and son, Kenneth thrilling romances, "The Prisoner of leave on Friday of this week for a visit

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All will be pleased to know that Walter Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is now making excellent progress to recovery.

If you have an odd job around the store or house, just phone the Employment Bureau and a man will be sent you at once for the work. This will help you and help the man who does the work. A number of men in town have been supporting themselves on these odd jobs. Help the plan along.

Alfie Blossom Johnson, of Timmins, will be one of those taking part in the boxing bout at Kirkland Lake to-morrow (Friday). Alfie doesn't know who his opponent will be, but he expects to polish him off whoever he may be. "That's my business! Polishing 'em off!" says Alfie.

Mrs. Resignol, who some days ago fell while using a ladder at her home, and who had to be hurried to St. Mary's hospital with a very seriously injured leg as a result of the accident, is making good progress to recovery now. The leg was badly cut and the ligaments

Mr. and Mrs. D. Laprairie and members of their family are on holidays at Mrs. A. S. Shields and daughter, present having motored to the West. Judy, of First avenue, North Bay, are In a card from Regina, Sask., Mr. Laprairie says:-"I left Timmins on July 1st and reached here in five days. On Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of the way out I spent half my time trying Matheson, were visitors to Timmins to explain to people along the road just where Timmins is situated. It seems as if few of them know. The best a lot When North Bay made a call last of them will understand is that Timweek for men for work, only 8 out of 165 mins is 500 miles north of Toronto and that there is only one road and that near the north pole."

town of Timmins for a visit, after an time he had been on the staff of The this week for a motor trip to Orillia, Ottawa Citizen until about three on a motor cycle tour. They visited and travelled through four provinces of Canada and eleven states of the U.S.A.

Third Storey to be Added

Work is now under way for the addition of a third storey to the Massie building at the corner of Third avenue is one of the best of the business build-Mrs. Kitts and son, Gordon, of ings in the town and with the third storey added will be still more notecontract for the addition.

CONTRACT FOR DRILLING AT THE CLEAR LAKE PORCUPINE

The contract has been signed for an extended diamond drilling campaign on The Northern Development Depart- the Clear Lake Porcupine Syndicate's property in McArthur township. Max drilling and will move his equipment to the property likely this week-end. The The road from Iroquois Falls to Nel- Clear Lake Porcupine property has lie Lake is now reported in very good shown the most encouraging and prodrilling will mean further development and indicate the notable possibilities

> Toronto Mail and Empire:-Otto Kahn testified at Washington that his ignorance on income tax matters is abysmal and probably always will be. In fact he knew barely enough not to pay the tax for the past three years.

Sudbury Star:-A Boston man scared to England. They will be away a away a burglar one night by barking couple of months. During Mrs. Burt's like a gog. It would be just our luck absence her dancing classes will be in those circumstances for the burglar closed, but will be resumed on her re- to turn out to be one who wanted to herty when the flash came and was steal a dog.



This striking picture reproduced above played an important part in a recent highway safety campaign in the United States. This picture will be used by the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways in safety advertising. The Department is using the press, the radio, and the schools in an endeavor to stem the tide of accidents on the highways. Last year's record shows 502 persons killed and 8,231 injured in automobile accidents in this province.

ETTLER NEAR ROUYN DIES FROM UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Joseph Lalonde, a settler in Villemontel, near Rouyn, was fatally injured last week by the discharge of one of his rifles, and died as a result of the injury received. He had two rifles leaning against the wall and in picking up one he caught it accidentally in the sling Horace Brown is back to his home of the other rifle. The latter rifle tumbled against him and discharged. absence of four years. In the mean- the bullet piercing his chest. He died a short time afterwards.

A welcome so thoughtful and so Last week they turned the motor cycle kindly was given on Sunday to the new northwards, but in Muskoka they had settlers in the Lonely River district in C. T. Cook, of the T. & N. O., Tim- to leave it for repairs, coming the rest Northwestern Quebec that it is worthy from Noranda and Rouyn, led by Rev. Fr. Leroux, made a pllgrimage on Sunday thirty-five miles out to where the to the Massie Building new settlers had taken up their homesteads. The day was spent in getting was celebrated on the shores of Lonely and Pine street. This fine brick block, River. It was an impressive occasion will never forget it. The settlers are by the Dominion and provincial governments. Dinner and supper were served to the immense crowd through arrangements made by Rev. Fr. Leroux and his friends. The happy day for all here. If some of the cabinet ministers was spent on the banks of the Lonely River, which for the day at least was be better for all concerned. The govfar from true to its name. Some of the settlers, indeed, suggest the changing of the name to that of the Friendly River. "At any rate," one is reported costs, and anyway the money eventualto have said, "if you still call it the Lonely River, you should at least call it the Friendly Country."

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN AS

Running towards a blacksmith shop individual, who is working along on a for shelter during an electric storm small wage trying to make ends meet, of Sudbury, was struck dead near the merely a fool for his pains, and that Windy Lake road camp in his tracks by a bolt of lightning, and a companion, Michael O'Gorman, of Sudbury, was small, but who do pay their way, who knocked unconscious but revived in a

The men were employed with a government gang on the Cartier-Levack road in Cascaden township. O'Gorman was about three feet away from Doknocked to the ground. On regaining his senses and seeing Doherty's prostrate form, he cried: "He's dead, he's

Doherty and O'Gorman had been with about 10 other men. They had run on ahead of the pair as the storm

A native of Ireland, Doherty had livstated that an inquest was unneces-

All Members of Timmins

Advance to the accident near New Lis- | gold mining industry in Canada as dekeard on July 1st in which Mrs. Wm. | cidedly bright. It concludes its article Reasbeck, of Timmins, was badly hurt. on Canada as follows:-Not only Mrs. Reasbeck suffered serious injuries in this motor accident, but | ies are sufficient to guarantee continuher husband. Wm. Reasbeck, of Tim- ous and steady operation for years to mins, and their little boy, Edward, who come. Any adverse effect that may were also in the car on the trip, were result from a rise in commodity price both injured, though not so seriously levels will be largely compensated by hurt as Mrs. Reasbeck. Mr. Reasbeck increased production of gold as a byhad a bad cut on his head from the product from base-metal operations. crash. Dr. McCullough, of New Liskeard, had to put in five stitches to low-grade gold ores have changed the The little boy was also cut on the head | this connection the research work of and had his face bruised. The doctor the Department of Mines at Ottawa is attended to him, but both Mr. Reasbeck outstanding, and it is largely because and Edward were able to return to of the success of this work that these Timmins that night by train. Mrs. deposits can be successfully operated. Reasbeck had to remain at the New Liskeard hospital where it was found she was suffering from three broken a four-foot snake on Saturday last ribs and also other injuries. Since that had choked to death in attemptthen Mrs. Reasbeck has been able to ing to swallow a frog that measured return home from New Liskeard and is seven inches from nose to toe and five now at her home, 56 Bannerman ave- inches girth. The frog had been taken nue, where she is making good recovery in head first and the hind feet were

Idlers and Agitators Injuring Unemployed

TO SETTLERS 35 MILES AWAY

HE RUNS TO SEEK SHELTER

few minutes.

ed around Sudbury for eight years, and was previously employed with the Acme Timber Co. He was not married and his family reside in the Old Country. He left Sudbury for Windy Lake about three weeks ago. Dr. H. M. Torrington

Doherty has a cousin residing in

Family Hurt on July 1st

from her injuries.

(From North Bay Nugget) North Bay this week has the rather odd spectacle of a group of men strik-

to enable them to live, presumably until anteed by them amounts to \$203,242. case was that of Simeon Russell, chargthey can get another job. That is, The amounts due on municipal bonds ed by Provincial Constable Alex Craik boldly stated, the situation. Of course total \$4,424,535, almost half of which with keeping liquor for sale. Russell "unemployment allowance" is the term is maturities. Bonds of corporations, was given a term of three months at used instead of charity, but that is interest and maturities, total \$6,694,755. Haileybury. One charge of the comwhat it amounts to. How much or how little is given in return for the On the other side of the account, brought the ordinary fine of \$10.00 and labour does not seem to be germane to the great advance in the price of sterl- costs, while another drunk charge was the question. Of course the men can- ing will require more Canadian dollars withdrawn. A charge against a Barnot be expected to do hard manual with which to pay maturities and inter- ber's Bay man of having liquor illegally labour for long hours when their food est payable in London. Yesterday the was dismissed. supplies are not up to standard but pound sterling was at \$4.69 in Canthere is nothing very "driving" about adian funds, almost 10 cents above nection with the infraction of the Highthe way they are forced to work for par, or approximately 2 cents on the way Traffic Act. A Kirby avenue man of special mention. About 3,000 people the city. In fact a great deal of this dollar. It is rather a coincidence that for speeding was fined \$10,00 and costs. so-called relief work is work in name this high price comes in July, which is He was travelling in the town at a rate only therefore this "strike" seems to be the biggest month of the year for pay- said to exceed 45 miles per hour. Ana bit overdrawn. The city is under no ments of interest and maturities on other charge of speeding against a legal obligation to pay out this relief Canadian bonds in London. The total South Porcupine man was remanded or to employ these men but is doing it is \$9,552,454. Of this amount, \$3,301,- for a week. The charge of reckless acquainted with the new settlers and because of the extraordinary situation 791 is due on Dominion bonds and \$4,- driving against John Marleau, who has welcoming them to the country. Mass that has arisen in the land. The views 021,478 on bonds guaranteed by the been remanded from week to week for of many of the city aldermen are that Dominion. the men should work at a stated rate | While the advance in sterling re- Tuesday. for all and it is certain that the settlers of pay per hour to pay back what they quires more Canadian dollars to meet get in terms of labour. That to our London commitments, these commitsome of those placed back on the land mind is the most sensible answer to ments are largely met in goods and contractor, being ordered to pay the the whole trouble after all, but the gold, which are paid for in the British amount due. government so far has taken a differ- market in sterling. ent view and in fact the government is largely responsible for this trouble would keep out of the question it would ernment says it is paying eighty per cent. of the cost but it really isn't for the cities have to pay administration ly comes out of the pockets of the citizens of the province as a whole, so that it matters little who poses as the Santa Claus for the men. What with strik-

doing the paying is wearing thin. GROUP OF MEN WORKING ON

CLIFTON PORCUPINE CLAIMS

ers for charity allowances without

working and strikes looming up over

that paid to the average, the ordinary

is a state of mind that is likely to bear

unexpected fruit. It is those wage-

earners, who while their earnings are

are paying for these others who do not

work and who in many cases do not

want to work and won't unless they

have to. Several places have had

trouble already in forcing men on relief

to take jobs and the patience of those

rates of pay that are still higher than

Clifton Porcupine Mines, Limited, has a crew of men at work in the Swayze-Greenlaw section, where it has acquired a group of six claims adjoining the Lee Good Mines property on the north. This company also has a party of prospectors under Jack Fowler foreman, engaged in performing assessment work on a group of claims in Swavze township. On this group a vein 20 feet wide is reported to have been

CANADA'S MINING FUTURE BRIGHT, SAYS "THUNDERER"

"The Times" (London, Eugland) gold Reference was made last week in The number portrays the outlook for the

"Ore reserves at the larger propert-

"Improvements in the treatment of close the wound on Mr. Reasbeck's head. | entire outlook for such properties. In

Blairmore Enterprise:--We picked up three inches below the snake's head.

Gold Price Rising Ounce Costs \$30.85

Hon. W. A. Gordon Impressed with Activity in the North Land. "Debt Burdens Easing" is the Word Coming from Ottawa.

The following Canadian Press despatch from Ottawa should be of par-

ticular interest:-Ottawa, July 9.—The strong upward swing of the British pound and the marked advance of the Canadian dollar in relation to New York funds during the past week has been greeted with enthusiasm in Government circles. Hon. Wesley Gordon, who, among his several portfolios in the Dominion Government, has the Department of Mines, returned from the mining country of Ontario and Quebec over the week-end deeply impressed with the great activity throughout the entire district. Gold Price Up

Not only is the price of wheat greatly advanced, but the price of gold as well. This metal sold on Saturday at \$30.85 an ounce, as compared with the par which is \$20.6718 (plus). The advance in the Canadian dollar in relation to United States funds will make it easier for Canadian debtors to meet their interest and maturity commitments in New York. On Saturday the seems to be reflected in the police court. premium on the United States dollar A couple of weeks ago there was no was only 5 1-4 cents. During the regular police court held. Last week interest of Canadian bonds payable in it is also notable for the fact that there United States funds total \$18,907,815. are only a few cases and none of them no direct obligations in this total, but cases on the list for Tuesday's court. the payment on guaranteed bonds (all of which is interest) amounts to \$4,-

ing because they don't want to work | The provinces have to pay \$3,107,- only half a dozen cases to draw any for the charity that is being given them | 732 direct, and interest on bonds guar- penalty. Probably the most serious London Debts Mount

About Selling on Sunday

(From North Bay Nugget) up" over the question of selling ice Bay was a few weeks ago, on much the selling ice cream on Sunday were disof the Toronto magistrate is more rea- here sonable than the law. If selling ice cream is to be an offence, then there should be a general tightening down on the sale of many things. For instance, no one can say that the uncontrolled sale of gasoline, motor oil hot dogs and so on, is necessary in the sense of the law relating to travellers. for most of the "travelling" on Sundays in cars is for pleasure only. Then too, there is no fairness in the law enforcement on this point, for while som cities make it a point to see that no ice cream is sold on Sundays, there is no control of the refreshment places on the highways, operating under provincial licenses. That has always been ore point in that it worked out as discrimination against the city merchants, and for that matter against the citizen who did no have a car as against the one who did. The whole imbroglio suggests the need of some common sense revision of our Sunday laws to fit modern day conditions. At present, there is a tacit violation of the law by thousands of retailers the province over, condition that can be changed whenever a police officer or other law enorcement official cares to start a clean-

matter to the Government at Toronto. Winnipeg Tribune:-News that Oregon fishermen are wearing tin boots to protect themselves against rattlesnake bites probably will come as a big surprise to many fishermen who have al- being taught to sing. Unfortunately, a ways thought a quart of bourbon in man can't be cured of singing by teachthose parts offered the best protection. ing him to stammer

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Many have remarked in the last six weeks on how quiet the town is at night these times. Timmins was never a nosiy or unruly town, but the last six weeks or so the quietness in the late evening and early morning hours is noteworthy even for Timmins. This month of July maturing principal and the docket was a light one. This week The Dominion Government itself has very serious. There were only eleven two were dismissed; and two others were remanded for a week. This left mon or garden variety of drunkenness

The chief line of cases was in conseveral weeks, was finally dismissed

A case under the Master and Servant Act resulted in the employer, a local

A Cedar street man was charged with breach of a town by-law through being disorderly. He was fined \$10.00 and

An interesting case was called at and Sunday Law Revision Tuesday's court but was remanded until next week. This was a charge against a local citizen that "not being Toronto has been more or less "boiled duly licensed as an insurance agent, broker or adjustor, represents or holds cream on Sunday, the same as North himself out to the public as being such an insurance agent, broker or adjussame question. The upshot of it was, ter, or as being engaged in the insurthat charges laid against vendors for ance business, by means of advertisements, cards, circulars, letterheads, missed by the magistrate. While it is signs or other methods, contrary to the undoubtedly an offence against an Ontario Insurance Act, R.S.O. 1927, ancient law to sell ice cream on Sunday | Chapter 222, Section 266." This case or anything else, for that matter, other | will likely create more than the usual than a select list of necessities, the act interest when and if it comes to trial

NORTH BAY UNEMPLOYED

DISCONTINUE THE "STRIKE" No doubt led into the trap by paid agitators the men on relief and out of work at North Bay have been staging what they called a "strike." Under any name they gave it up last week when they voted 52 to 41 to act reasonably. The North Bay council and the ratepayers have been worrying for some time over the direct relief burden. Recently it was felt that some work must be given by those on relief. The men last Wednesday proposed that work should be only a day and a half or two days weekly for the relief received. Council asked three days' work but was willing to accept two days as that seemed to be favoured by the Minister in charge at Toronto. The men only put in a day and a half last week and then quit work. Council insisted on the two days' work in return for the relief extended, and vouchers were not forthcoming for those who had refused to work. Then the men declared a strike. The council stayed firm and in Friday the men saw sense and agreed to the council's terms. In the meantime, however the men say they will carry the

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