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Dr. Speakman Touches on the Wealth of North

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News and Notes of

Timmins Girl Guides

Last Meeting's Special Game

Proved Interesting. About

(by B.D.)

usual inspection of the Guides by Cap-

tain Cranston. The marks were read

by Lieutenant Tilley. The Guides then

marched into horseshee formation and

the colours were raised. This was fol-

lowed by an interesting game called

"What You Know About Girl Guides."

The Guides were divided into three

groups-the Brownies, the Guides, and

the Rangers. The Guides won. The

Second Class Guides then went off to

one corner and studied for their First

Class Badge, while the others played

games. Different discussions were

made at "campfire" as well as the usu-

al singing. The colours were then

lowered, and the meeting closed by a

Princess Pat

Voice: The Princess Pat.

Echo: The Princess Pat.

Voice: She sailed across,

Echo: She sailed across,

Voice: The Herring Sea,

Echo: The Herring Sea,

Voice: And sailed across,

Echo: And sailed across,

Voice: The channel too,

Echo: The channel too,

Voice: And brought with her,

Echo: And brought with her,

Voice: The Rica-dem-doo.

Echo: The Rica-dem-doo.

Voice: The Rica-dem-doo,

Echo: The Rica-dem-doo,

Voice: Now what is that,

Echo: Now what is that,

Voice: By Princess Pat,

Echo: By Princess Pat.

Voice: It's red and gold.

Echo: It's red and gold,

Voice: And purple too.

Echo: And purple too,

Voice: That's why it's called,

Echo: That's why it's called,

smaller instalments of taxes might fill

This year's council and the two men

who will assume seats on January 1

the latter part of this week.

Voice: The Rica-dem-doo,

Echo: The Rica-dem-doo.

Voice: It's something made,

Echo: It's something made,

Voice: Lies infantry,

Echo: Lies infantry,

The meeting was opened with the

the "Princess Pat."

That mining is not the be-all and end-all of Northern Ontario was well brought out in a short lecture on Monday night by Dr. H. Speakman, director of the Research Foundation, at a meetng of the Timmins Board of Trade.

There are 100,000,000 tons of lignite coal almost immediately available in Northern Ontario. The future for the ceramic industry (clay products of all kinds) is bright indeed. Agriculture is only beginning. Those are just highlights in a talk to business men of the north by a quiet unassuming scientist who held a crowded hall at the Empire hotel spellbound.

North May Forge Canada But the greatest thing that Northern Ontario can do and is doing for all of Canada is the development of a Canadian viewpoint. The North has gathered people from the Maritimes, from Quebec, Southern Ontario, the West and British Columbia. All parts of Canada have their own pet "grievances," but here if anywhere, so went the spirit of the meeting. Canadians should meet on common ground. The

greater Dominion. What the youth of Northern Ontario Brownie squeeze and "Taps." has to look forward to was the main subject of the evening and many speakers gave their views. Dr. Speakman's information brings a hope—in fact an almost certainty, that the North is not "done" when her mines are through working. The natural resources of the country are such that in years to come

North will be the forging link in a

there will be work for all. Lignite Research Proves Use In the investigation of the lignite coal deposits near Onakawana, 60 miles from Hudson's Bay on the Moonsonee extension, the Research Foundation has discovered some facts that indicate almost surely that a large Canadian industry may in the not-so-far future be established there. One hundred million tons of coal are already in sight-how much more cannot be told yet. But it cannot readily be used for fuel, as it is of the very soft variety called lignite as opposed to the harder varieties bituminous and anthracite, not

found in Ontario. The Research Foundation estimates that if proper equipment were set up an amount of fuel derived from the lignite that would give the same amount of heat as a ton of the coal Iroquois Falls imports from United States could be set down in Iroquois Falls for \$5.00 a ton, whereas they now pay \$7.50. At Noranda, the comparison is at present \$7.75 for Nova Scotia coal and a possible \$5.75 for Northern Ontario coal. North Bay Planning to At Kapuskasing \$7.50 as opposed to

The coal as it is mined is not suitable either for transport or proper burning and it was to overcome those difficulties that the Research Foundation began work. They went first to Germany where, since the treaty of in January. Announcement to this ef-Versailles took the best of their bitu- fect was made by Mayor Bullbrook last Timmins Citizens' Band minous coal mines away, they turned to week. He suggested that earlier and the development of large lignite fields. They tried German methods on North- the bill. ern Ontario coal, but found them impracticable. In Toronto they worked ed out at present. It requires, of first radio ocncert of the season on around the laboratory until they course, the co-operation of this year's Monday night. evolved a method of their own which council as well as the incoming council. they call "flue gas drying." It is on

May Erect Trial Plant

understand that the Foundation want to be allowed to set up a trial plant in city's spending bodies will be asked to varie. the Onakawana field where there is already a shaft with cross cuts going of the current year. north, south, east and wet.

In addition to coal, the Foundation has been working for some time on the possibilities of the clays found on the banks of the Missinabi and Mattagami rivers. Here again they have found new processes which may make a new Canadian industry using methods in advance of any the rest of the world

has developed. Dr. Speakman illustrated his point about the performence of development in the North by reminding his audience of what had happened in many parts of southern Ontario where agriculture had remained profitable only as long as it had the support of the lumbering industry. "For the past 30 or 40 years," he said "some parts of Old Ontario have gone steadily downhill. Ask yourselves if agriculture is just as temporary; if it is as economically bound to mining as Old Ontario was to lumbering. Is it possible to lay the foundation for a permanent and stable foundation? That is the great problem men like yourselves should face occasionally. Sooner or later, stern reality will make

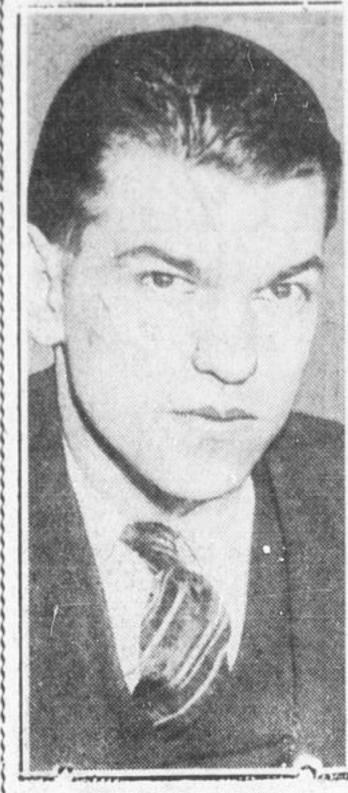
you do so." Think as Canadians

"The need to-day," continued Dr Speakman, "is for men and women to speak, think and act as Canadians. W have our Maritime point of view, our Quebec one, another from southern Ontario, another from the West and still another from British Columbia. The people of Northern Ontario are those who will bridge the gap, not in our day but at some later time and they will lay the coronerstone that will build create, and unite a greater Canada." Dr. Speakman's talk was well illustrated with lantern slides showing pictures of actual workings in the Ona-

kawana coal field; apparatus in Ger-

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Pangs of Conscience



OTTO VON DERCK Pangs of conscience forced Otto Von Derck (above), 25-year-old Chicago bank clerk, to confess he had accepted bad checks in a plot that defrauded his employer, the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank, of an estimated \$64,000. Four others were arrested in swindle.

Dome Output Around \$554,00 in November

Output Around \$7,171,416.

Estimated gold recovery of Dome Mines, Limited, in November amounted gation Act. Under this act there have motion. to \$554,008 from the milling of 45,700 30 cases involving approximately 19,000 tons of ore as compared with \$521,008 employees, in which the public treasury in October from 447,600 tons of ore, the has been spared even the expense of company announced yesterday. The a board, largely owing to an early setas compared with \$10.94.

year 1933 may be estimated at approximately \$7,171,416 from approximately 502,800 tons of ore. This would compare with the total bullion production of \$6,266,957 in the year 1933 from 546-500 tons of ore milled.

Total recovery from the 498,800 tons of ore milled in the 11 months, January to November, inclusive, was approxi-Strike Tax Rate Early mately \$6,573,788. The average grade of ore milled this year to date, there-North Bay is planning to eliminate fore, may be estimated at approximateat least some of the borrowings from ly \$13.17 in gold per ton, which indi-The plan is to strike the tax rate early ing a lower grade of ore in the past

Plays for the Turkey Stag

In aid of the annual Turkey Stag the The plan for doing this is being work- Timmins Citizens' band played their The programme, which was presented

Between now and the end of the at 7.30 was as follows: "Sandhurst," this principle that the present plans year, at least two and possibly three march; "The Caliph of Bagdad," overspecial meetings of council will be held ture; "Woodland Blossom," waltz; "The with the object of having the city's tax Brigadier," euphonium solo, A. Wilford; Dr. Speakman gave the meeting to rate for 1935 struck not later than Jan- three Christmas carols; "The Stars and uary 20. To further this end all the Stripes," fantasia; and "Eventide," air prepare their estimates before the end The band performed well and the

music was well received.

Toronto Mail and Empire:-Belgian will be asked to attend the meetings, Cabinet Has Slim Margin-Headline. the first of which will probably be held | Which, however, is a good deal beter than a fat chance.

W. Langdon Re-elected by Associated Boards

Small Attendance at Annual Meeting. Governmen Asked for Special Wire for Radio. Other Resolutions.

Impressive Record

Dominion Dept. of Labour the trans-Canada highway be routed Showing.

the North." has a notable record as latest information he had available head of the Department of Labour. almost certain arrangements were und-Word from Ottawa notes the fact that er way to build the White River-Schrei-Hon. Mr. Gordon's department has ber section at a cost of approximately been able to avert no less than 116 \$35,000 a mile. A proposed Cochranepotential strikes since he took over Kapuskasing-Hearst-Nakina-Lake Nicharge of the department. This has pigon route would, according to Mr been accomplished despite the fact that Stevenson, cost only \$10,000 a mile. the depression has increased the chance J. A. Clermont, of Cochrane, stated of strikes and other countries have suf- that there are 21 rivers on the proposed fered very seriously in this line as a road that would require bridging and consequence. The present administra- that Northern Ontario is having a tion at Ottawa has had to cope with hard enough time getting bridges in a situation unprecedented in the memory of living men. It has been successful without "ballyhoo" or boasting and has saved Canada the chance of great financial loss, and has prevented North Bay to Timmins by the Canadian the serious dislocation of industrial life with its attendant consequences.

It is generally understood that had serious strikes occurred it would have meant lost orders, reduced business, lost wages, the bitterness of industrial warfare. The impartial, alert and able conciliation service given by Hon. Mr. average grade of ore milled in Novem- | tlement of the dispute through the serber, is estimated at approximately \$12.12 | vices of departmental conciliation offi cers. There were 82 settlements of dis-Production of gold bullion for the putes affected under the Conciliation and Labour Act.

the staff in his department has won preciation.

Northern Lights Chapter Festival and Installation

Northern Lights Chapter of the H.R. A. Masons No. 213 held their annual the bank in the early part of the year. cates that the company has been mill- festival and installation on Wednesday installed as Ex-First Principal, Ex-Comp. H. P. Shantz, Ex-Second Principal and Comp. F. Wills, Ex-Third P.G.D. Supt., assisted by the Past Ex-Principals of the Chapter.

Officers invested were:-Scribe E.-Rt. Ex-Comp. C. P. Ram

say, F.G. District. Supt. Scribe N.-Comp. A. F. McDowell. Treasurer-Comp. W. S. Jamieson. Prin. Soj.—Comp. Geo. Starling. Sen. Soj.—Comp. R. S. Maxwell. Jun. Soj.—Comp. S. T. Walker. Outer Guard-Ex-Comp. J. E. Morri-

Organist—Comp. R. S. Cushing. M. of First V.-Comp. H. E. Boyd. M. of Second V.—Comp. T. M. Gabriel M. of Third V.-Comp. James Wha-

D. of C.—Ex-Comp. J. Ralph.

telegram, a resolution was unanimously of Hon. W. A. Gordon passed at the annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade in session here on Tuesday that Strikes. Makes Notable White River thence to Port Arthur. Ed Stevenson, of the Kapuskasing of the month in the Oddfellows hall Tribune, was unable to be present but his views were well presented in writ-Hon. W. A. Gordon, "Minister from ing. He stated that according to the

Ask C. R. C. Wire ing that a line be constructed from Radio Commission for the use of "companies providing radio entertainment throughout the north," were not present. R. W. Thompson of the Northern Broadcasting Company, with whose stations the wire would be connected, explained the company's side of the

areas already settled.

W. O. Langdon, the president, re-Gordon and his department has been minded the meeting that some years worth a lot of money and a still greater ago when the government announced moral value to this country. The loss its intention of building five "super of time through strikes has been 40 stations" across the country, the boards times less in Canada than in the of trade urged upon the government the United States. This tells its own story necessity of establishing one, preferab-Recovery Reported from in the way of comparison. Since July, ly on the height of land, to serve the 45,700 Tons of Ore. Year's 1930, there have been 34 disputes, in- needs of the North whose radio owners volving 92,000 employees, settled by pay the same tax as in any other part boards of conciliation and investigation of the country. He called upon Mr. under the Industrial Disputes Investi- Thompson to explain the purpose of the

"Pressed Upon Mr. Gordon"

Mr. Thompson's company operates three stations in the north-Timmins, Kirkland Lake and North Bay-and according to his announcement on Tuesday, there will be one at New Liskeard soon. "The matter (of a Radio Commission wire from North Bay to Timmins) has been pressed upon Mr. Gordon and he has agreed with us that The work of Hon. Mr. Gordon and this part of the north should be served with C. R. C. programmes as well as very general commendation and ap- the south." He stated that the broadcasting company were willing to pay their share of the use of the line for inter-station programmes.

"Naturally," he said, "we would not expect them to buy a line and then use it at their expense." He commented on the "agitation against the line which apparently sprang from a feared loss of advertising." This includes no pay last when Ex-Comp. John Beattie was from The Commission of course." He continued, "They do the same across

"Am I safe in assuming that this Principal, by Rt. Ex.-Comp. Ramsay, resolution does not contain any personal axe you have to grind, Mr. Thompson?" asked Mr. Langdon.

"To this extent only," replied Mr Thompson, "it will improve our stations to have Canadian Radio Commission programmes. I can't see the difference between a commission station and ours and C. R. C. programmes will mean an increase of power for us."

The resolution was unanimously carried when put to a vote.

Want Road Completed The resolution by the Matheson board of trade in reference to the completion of the Shillington-Hoyle-Matheson road was unanimously adopted. There has already been some work done toward widening the new road M. of Fourth V.-Comp. G. F. Mitchell the meeting was told. H. B. Childs, of Matheson recalled the early days on the Porcupine trail and remarked that when the road was first used the trees along the edge were a foot and a half

> No resolution will be forwarded to the government or the T. & N. O. concerning the railway bridge at Swastika as yet. It was understood by several of those present at the meeting that an announcement will be made soon that a road from Sesekinika to Kirkland Lake will be built to open up the newer mining territory.

In that case the proposed changes to the railway bridge would not have to be made. It was stated that loaded trucks are now able to use a cut-off north of the freight sheds at Swastika, thus avoiding the low bridge. In addition the president remarked that it would hardly be fair to ask a railway to spend money on a structure that might prove a detriment to their own

Cochrane-Quebec Road Possible One of the members present intimated that the road connecting Cochrane with the Quebec boundary may be begun in the near future, though no de- PENSIONS TO ARRIVE THIS finite announcement has been made THIS MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS

business told the members that this Allowance pensions from the Ontario had been scheduled to be the annual government will receive their December meeting but that since some sections of cheques in time to allow them to prethe North were not represented, he did pare for Christmas, it was announced not think they should go ahead with at Queen's Park Toronto, last week. the election of officers but that it By an agreement between the Departshould be left until the spring. Sever- ment of Welfare and Treasury Departf al members objected to this as due no- ment, the cheques wil' be issued Dec 20

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