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A. A. in the United States is preparing ing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to follow ancient Egypt's plan of stor- Music for the occasion will be provided ing food in the full years for use in the by Gordon Archbald's Syncopators. lean, according to Secretary of Agricul- Events by the Loyal Order of Moose ture Wallace. The plan for curtailing are always pleasant and enjoyable so production, however, is not copied there should be special interest in the event on Friday evening. from Egypt.

CAUTHIER & PLATUS Traffic to House Helps Conviction in Case Here

Joe Shymchak Sentenced to Three Months and House Declared Public Place. Appeal Entered. Other Cases at Police Court This Week.

declared public by Magistrate Atkinson | they were drunk when coming out of

the house did not indicate that liquor

Other Cases Short

and costs and one second offender paid

were. He had no job and questioned

by the magistrate as to where he ex-

vincial police with having gold ore or

Credit to Col. Mac Lang

is quite proper-and Armand Racine

the Windsor lawyer who conducted the

investigation, is to step out along with

the colonel. Some of the senior road

officials, over whom the dispute arose

are to be retained. But they may fare

"Col. Lang deserves great credit for

executive officers who had no initia-

tive part in the mismanagement dis-

old by their superiors. It would have

been unfair to penalize them, with their

years of experience in operating the

"Provided he kept on as he started

it would be better for the North if Col.

Lang retained the commission chair-

manship, and gave up the idea of con-

testing a seat in parliament, which is

an uncertain position at best. The

North wll solidly back him up in re-

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to clamerous partisans.

own party."

Following a raid on his premises at bought in John's room. 88 Sixth avenue on Sunday night, Joe | Attorney for the defence argued that Symchak was sentenced in police court it was not unusual for people to cross on Tuesday to three months hard lab- the road from the dance hall to visit our at Haileybury. His home was de- the Shymchaks and that the fact that

for a period of one year. The judgment will be appealed, ac- was being sold there but that it "is cording to Dean Kester, attorney for common these days to have liquor at the defence.

The evidence on which the conviction | The crown attorney argued that the was based was that of police officers traffic did show that liquor was being who had had the place under obser- sold, since the men who entered the vation since the first week in January. place came out more intoxicated than On various dates they had observed they entered. He also pointed out the people going into the place and com- discrepancy between the evidence of ing out "in an intoxicated condition." | the police and the evidence of the Police took a number of large cases of Shymchaks in regard to the occupancy beer as well as a quantity of spirits in cf the rooms. Police evidence was subthe raid. This the magistrate con- stantiated. sidered much too large a quantity of liquor for two men earning \$4.24 a day | Three first offence drunks paid \$10 to have in their possession.

At the time of the raid, four miners \$50 and costs. were found in the place drinking. In | A case in which one woman accused giving evidence, three of them stated another of having struck her child was that they had been invited to a party dismissed for lack of evidence. and had dropped in there on their way | Edmund Brown, aged 19, pleaded not | Ontario will be among the list of prohome from shift. None of them had guilty to a charge of vagrancy. He paid for the liquor or had they seen it had been found by police sleeping in when the 50-ton mill for the Tashota paid for by anyone they stated. The hallways in town and seemed to have Goldfields is placed in operation. Anfourth was not quite so sure about the no visible means of support. Brown payment for the liquor and seemed sur- stated that he had left home nine years prised to learn that it had not been ago and didn't know where his people

Treated All Friends John Shymchak, brother of the con- pected to go to work, he could not revicted man, said he had bought all the member the name of the company that liquor but that his friends and his bro- "was going to start" in which he was ther's friends were welcome to drink it. sure of a job. He was sentenced to He stated that he had come here last thirty days in jail. October from Hamilton where he had Arthur Belanger, charged by the probeen employed at 17 cents an hour.

An interpreter was needed part of partially refined gold, contrary to the the time when Joe Shymchak gave evi- provisions of the Criminal Code of dence. He stated that three of them Canada, will appear next week. He shared the rent of the place but he was not arrested, but merely summondid the actual paying. His testimony ed, as it is understood the quantity of in regard to who occupied which room | gold involved is small. The gold is at did not agree with that of the police, present being analysed with the hope who found the liquor in a room oc- of being able to find out definitely cupied by Joe and his wife and the from which of the refineries of th permit on which the liquor had been Porcupine mines it came.

Meeting to Extend **Boy Scout Movement**

All Interested in Boys and Good Citizenship Asked to Attend Meeting in Town by Premier Hepburn. Chairman Col. Lang is to retire as soon as he accepts Hall on Feb. 15. nomination for a federal riding-which

A meeting of all people of Timmins interested in the Boy Scout movement has been called for the evening of Feb. 15th in the town holl at eight o'clock. It has been felt for some time here that the Scout movement in Timmins differently under the new commission. is not strong enough and that there should be a larger number of people of the town interested in the promotion of troops. With the object of giving everyone a chance to do a part in fostering a re-birth of the movement in Timmins, this public meeting has been called. It is understood that there is a large amount of training talent available in the town and that once properly re-crganized, the Boy Scouts should be able to do a great amount of good, not only for the boys of scouting age, but for the town as a whole.

Major Urquhart to Hold Services Here

Plays Thirty-six Different Instruments and Known as the "Musical Wizard." At S.A. Hall Feb. 1 to 7.

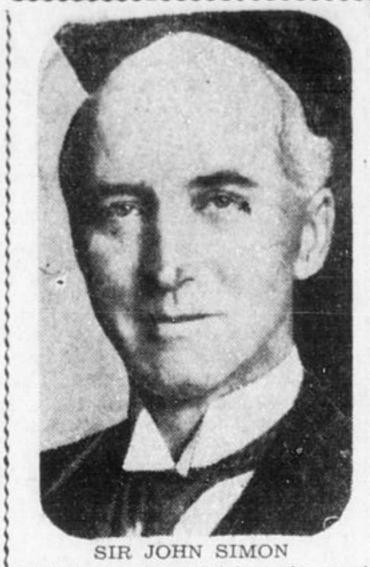
Major T. Urquhart, of Toronto, will conduct special revival meetings in The Salvation Army Citadel, Fourth Ave., Timmins, from February 1st to 7th. The Major has travelled the length and breadth of the Dominion and Newfoundland proclaiming the gospel message in music and song. Being a player of thirty-six different instruments he is rightly termed a "Musical Wizard." These meetings will be of a most interesting character, and everybody is invited to attend.

On Wednesday, February 6th, at 8.00 p.m., the Major will give his famous musical programme entitled, "100,000 miles in a Chariot of Music and Song," featuring many strange and novel in-

All week-night meetings will begin at 8.00 o'clock and on Sunday at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. All young people are invited to attend on Tuesday, 5th at 4.15 p.m., when the Major will speak on the subject "Three Magic Bottles."

DANCE IN MOOSE HALL FRIDAY EVENING, FEB, 1ST.

The loyal Order of Moose announce a dance in the Moose hall on Friday Kingston Whig-Standard:-The A evening of this week, Feb. 1st. Danc-



British Foreign Minister who sued an English minister for libel, won his case, and then paid the costs of the case to help cut his false ac-

Tashota Goldfields to be Added to Producers

Another property in Northwestern ducers before the summer of this year nouncement was made recently that a mill had been ordered and is to be delivered to the property in the Kowkash area, Thunder Bay district this winter. According to advices received to-day from the field, the large freight contract which calls for approximately 1,000 tons of equipment, including machinery for the mill, supplies and other necessary machinery has been awarded and equipment will be delivered to the property starting imme-

Work on the installation of the mill will begin immediately on receipt of machinery, the first of which should begin to arrive some time next week. It is reported the mill will be installed and ready to go into production by the end of April. Cross-cutting on the 325-ft. level to pick up the downward extension of the A and B. vein systems has been started.

for Work on T. N. O. Board Community Skating Rink Now Opened An editorial in The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing last week says:-"Still another re-organization of the

In Operation Now at the lights for the Evenings.

Timmins' only public skating rink, aside from those built in the schoolyards, went into operation on Tuesday no official details of results being obnight at the athletic grounds.

putting up the fight he did on behalf of closed. They had to do as they were the unemployed have taken over the railway, and then hand their jobs over care and flooding of it.

Floodlights are being erected that will give plenty of illumination for hockey and skating at night. There is to be no charge for the use of the ice.

Kitchener Record:-Try chopping up your winter wood instead of having it sawn, and then see how you feel about sisting the spoils hunters within his the machine age.

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Assessment Increases Nearly Half a Million CHAS. F. LACY N.G.

Decrease in Taxable Income, but Increase in Business Assessment and in Lands and Buildings. Comparative Figures for 1934 and 1935.

An increase in assessment of taxable propery amounting to \$472,344 from 1934 to 1935 is shown in a comparison of figures tabulated by Assessor J. A. Belanger this week. An increase of \$26,110 is shown in business assessment but the decrease of \$31.419 in taxable income more than offsets the latter gain. Property in the town of Timmins is now valued at \$8,381,132, but included in this figure is the total value of all schools, churches, hospital and other nontaxable property in the town. Taxable property in the town is assessed at Gold Star L. O. B. A.

Township of Mountjoy assessments, taxed by the town of Timmins for Meets every First and Third Friday school rates, also show gains all the way through except in the value of land, of the month in the Oddfellows hall which has been cut only \$2,125.

All in all, the town of Timmins has an assessment of \$6,777,845 on which to base the general rate for the year 1935 and a total assessment between the town of Timmins and the township of Mountjoy of \$6,997,672 on which to base the school rates for this year.

The following table shows clearly just what changes have been made in the 1935 assessment:-

Comparison of Assessments—1934-1935

| | 1934 | 1935 | Increase | Decrease |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|----------|
| TIMMINS: | | | | |
| Lands | | | | |
| Buildings | 6,395,802 | 6,837,417 | 441,615 | |
| Total Property | 7,912,893 | 8,381,132 | 468,239 | |
| Exempt | 2,311,983 | 2,321,033 | 9,050 | |
| Property Liable for All Rates | 5,600,910 | 6,060,099 | 459,189 | |
| Business | | | | |
| Income | | | | 31,419 |
| Total Liable for All Rates | | | | |
| MOUNTJOY (School Rates only) | | | | |
| Land | 79,272 | 77,147 | and and | 2.125 |
| Buildings | | | | |
| Total Property | 228,297 | 241,452 | 13.155 | |
| Exempt | | | | |
| Taxable Property | | | 13,155 | |
| Business | | | | |
| Total—School Rates only | | | | |
| TOTAL | | | | |
| Land | 1,596,363 | 1,620,862 | 24,499 | |
| Buildings | 6,544,827 | 7,001,722 | 456,895 | |
| Total Property | 8/141,190 | 8,622,584 | 481,394 | |
| Exempt | | | | |
| Taxable Property | 5,795,807 | 6,268,151 | 472,344 | |
| Business | | | | |
| Income | 250,182 | 218,763 | | 31.419 |
| Total Taxable | 6,530,637 | 6,997,672 | 467,035 | |
| Total Assessment | \$8,876,020 | \$9,352,105 | \$476,085 | |

McIntyre to Diamond Drill at Expanse Lake Property

The Rouyn-Noranda Press of Thursday last week says:-"A diamond drill, on its way from Haileybury via Laverlochere by road, is expected to arrive tcday or tomorrow at the O'Leary Malartic property at Mud Lake in the Expanse Lake area where McIntyre Porcupine Mines, holding the ground under option, are reported to be securing encouraging results from surof 15 men on the property, The Press January thaw. Built by the department of public ported that a section some 300 feet in the winter. works under Engineer J. D. MacLean length appears to have ore possibilities. during the past week, the ice surface In addition to the O'Leary Malartic favourite spot for the birds to haunt. 150 feet by 60 feet. The first skaters claims staked by themselves southeast south! went on it Tuesday night. The depart- of the O'Leary Malartic ground, but no ent of works was responsible for re- work is being done on them at present, ATTITUDE OF GOVERNMENT moving the snow and getting the base and, according to Mr. Robinson, nothand boards into shape and now a few of ing of very great importance has so far been discovered on them."

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Ravens Seen Round **Timmins These Days**

Big Black Birds Mistaken for Crows Because of Their Caws. T. & N. O. Station a Favourite Place for Them.

face work. The Press understands in some cases twice as large, some that the purpose of the drilling, which great black birds have been shouting will be done by N. Morrisette of Hailey- to Timmins that spring is just around T. and N. O. Commission is promised Ice Surface 150 by 60 Feet. bury under contract, is to determine the corner. Several townspeople have whether a shaft is warranted. Mc- seen them recently and, thinking they Athletic Grounds. Flood- Intyre Porcupine Mines have a crew were crows, began to expect a good

learns from H. S. Robinson McIntyre But The Advance is told on good geologist this morning. Supplies and authority that the harbingers of spring material for enlarging camps are being (?) are ravens. Even if this be the teamed in from Laverlochere. While case, it is certainly an indication that at least some other creatures think the tained are being given out, it is re- North Country is a good place to spend

The T. & N. O. station seems to be a of the rink in the ball park is about option, McIntyre own a group of 19 Maybe they're looking for a free ride

ON RADIO IN THE NORTH In an editorial article last week The

Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing Peel Gazette-The sooner we get says:-"The attitude of the government back to the old system of leaving each and of the commission towards the radio needs of the North has been very sary charitable needs the better. To disappointing, especially concerning tax all Canada for relief in a city like reception. The North has unitedly Toronto, which holds one-third of the asked for one big broadcasting station assessable wealth of the Frovince, is an which would be powerful enough to be outrage that should not be allowed to clearly heard at all times of the day and night. Instead of that a North Bay promoter has been allowed to establish a chain of dinky stations that are of no use whatever."

Assessment Upheld by Judge J. B. Caron

Decision of Council's Court of Revision on John Carnovale's House Confirmed by Judge.

In an hour-and-a-half hearing before Judge J. B. T. Caron of Cochrane, at the town hall Monday night, the appeal of John Carnovale against the assessment of his house at 61 Sixth avenue was dismissed. The decision of the council's court of revision, handed down in December, fixing the assessment of the place at \$4,000, was thus

The house originally appeared in the 1935 assessment at \$4,575 and the court of revision of the council saw fit to reduce it to \$4,000. Mr. Carnovale then stated his intention of taking his case before the final court of appeal and Judge Carcn, after carefully considering all the evidence given by the as sessor and Mr. Carnovale on Monday night refused the appeal.

Huntingdon Gleaner:-At 63, Mrs. L. L. Farr, of San Angelo, Tex., decided she would learn how to swim. Up to that time she had never even put on a bathing suit. To-day, at 70, Mrs. Farr is the champion swimmer in that part of Texas, Throughout last summer she took a swim of several miles every morning and evening in the Concho river of Lake Nasworthy nearby.

TIMMINS LODGE 1.0.0.F. NO 459 Meets every Tuesday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street, North. Visiting brethren requested to attend. S. J. MORGAN.

TIMMINS L. O. L.

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