the past seven hundred years, there

A year or more ago when countries

were one by one leaving the gold stan-

countries such as England the price

of gold will fluctuate in terms of cur-

economic reason for an increase in the

future and there is much less reason

Silver Output Rose

proximately 16,200,000 ozs., an increas

of about 1,000,000 ozs. over 1935. The

the average for the first nine months

of 1934 was 46.07c, with the price at

The Canadian production comes

principally from British Columbia, Ou-

tario, the Yukon and Manitoba, in the

straight silver mines it is doubtful if

the increased price will have any ma-

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button, according to information reach.

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gether with a pearl button and use it.

suggesting you include pearl shirt but-

tons along with your flies and other

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Gomez Has Signed—Batters Beware

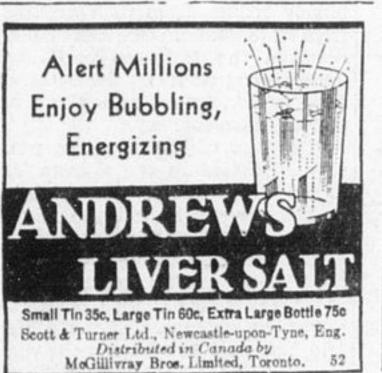


MR. AND MRS. VERNON GOMEZ

They may call him "Goofy," but Southpaw Vernon Gomez has proved himself far from "Goofy" either when toeing the slab against opposing American League batsmen or facing New York Yankee officials in salary negotiations. Back from an Oriental tour, Lefty cast one glance at his fine record last year and demanded more money. He held out when Yankees submitted an initial offer-and got it. Mrs. Gomez seen with Vernon, was formerly the musical comedy star, June O'Day.

### Ontario Mines Handle Big Tonnage Increase

The effect of the premium on gold is seen in the annual report of the Ontario Bureau of Mines, which discloses that the quantity of ore treated in the gold mines of the province increased from 5,621,517 tens in 1933 to 6.504.835 in 1935. Figured at the old price of gold the value would have been \$1,024,918 below that of the previous year. The advance in gold has enabled the mines to treat ore of a lower grade. thus lengthening the life of the mines and the communities now dependent on the industry.



Among the gold-producing areas Kirkland Lake continues to supply the highest-grade ore. The average value per ton in that camp last year was \$17.18; at Porcupine it was \$8.50; Matchewan \$6.13, and Northwestern Ontario \$4.82. In this connection, says the report of the department, it is interest to note that in the Transvaal the record for 1934 as compared with 1933 shows an increase in tonnage milled of nearly eight per cent, but a decrease in grade from 5.844 to 5.150 dwt. per ton of ore or almost 12 per cent.

During the calendar year eight mines reported production from Porcupine, while four properties carried on parttime operations. Ten were active in Kirkland Lake, three in Matachewan, and 18 in Northwestern Ontario.

## \$37,227,480 DIVIDENDS

dividends by the mining companies of tribution to our national economy. Ontario during the year 1934, the gold producers contributing over two-thirds important not only in amount, but beof the total. The record is as follows:

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Quantity and Values Irproved in 1935. Enlarged Operations Account for Gain. Porcupine and Kirkland Responsible for 971/2 per cent. of Ontario's Gold.

(By G. C. Bateman, Secretary of the depreciate with time or use. During Ontario Mining Association)

Canada's gold production in 1934 tion in price of approximately one per amounted to 2,964,395 ozs. valued at cent. or 700 p.c. in the 700 years. \$102,242,481.

This represents an increase of 15,100 ozs, in quantity and \$17,692,244 in value, dard the demand for gold was greater particularly gratifying in view of the general decrease in the average grade of ore treated. The only available figures for 1934 regarding decrease in Bank of France selling price. While in trade are from Ontario and these show hat for the first nine months of 1934 he average recovery per ton was .324 z. compared with .383 oz. for the coresponding period of 1933, a decrease of United States price of gold in the near over 15 p.c.

It is interesting to note that this per- to expect any decline in price. centage decrease in Ontario is the same is on the Rand in South Africa, for

he same period. Of the total Canadian production:

(1) 71.25 p.c. came from Ontario (2) 13 p.c. from Quebec (3) 9.67 p.c. from British Columb

(4) 3.36 p.c. came from Manitoba. Of the Ontario production 97 1-2 p.c. came from Porcupine and Kirkland Lake, and was almost equally divided between the two camps but with Kirkand Lake occupying the leading position. There was, however, a marked ing .256 oz. per ton in Porcupine, and has been some revival of interest in the .507 oz. in Kirkland, so that with a little over 35 p.c. of the total tonnage of the two camps, Kirkland produced terial effect in increasing production more gold than Porcupine.

In Quebec the Noranda was responsible for the major part of the production and in Manitcha the Flin Flon and San Antonio were the most important factors in the production of that pro-

During 1934 Canadian gold mines and a bent pin for a hook, flies of treated more tons, employed more men, varied hues and all sizes and shapes, bought more supplies, paid more wages, bugs, beetles and what have you, but paid a higher average rate of wages, along comes a hardy angler up on Lake and paid more taxes than ever before Simcoe, in Ontaric, and catches fish in their history.

Mine Wages High The records of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board of the average weekly earnings of all claimants which should be a fair basis of comparison for the average earnings of all employees, show that the average for the mining group was 30 p.c. higher than for any of the 23 other classes of industry in the province.

It is rather difficult to determine the wages paid by the gold mining industry but we estimate approximately \$23,500,- bait. 000. This of course is only for the gold mines and does not take into consideration such mines as the Noranda and Hudson Bay, nor does it take into account a considerable amount of wages paid out by exploration and development companies and for prospecting.

It will be generally found that including purchases of new equipment forca pital account, other expenditures. exclusive of taxes, head office expenses and purchase price of properties, will practically equal wages. This means that the gold mining industry alone. PAID BY ONTARIO MINES excluding by-product gold producers. paid \$47,000,000 for wages, supplies and The sum of \$37,227,480 was paid in services, which is a most important con-

Taxes are also an important item. cause they constitute a large and un-\$26,841,466 | controllable item in the cost of production. For these figures we must again go to Ontario, which at the present time is the only place where they are available. The following table showing \$37,227,480 the taxes of the seven Ontario gold mines subject to the bullion tax, indicates the rapidly mounting costs of these imposts.

Taxes Increased Total direct taxes not including cus-

\$2,657,160 \$3,786,686 \$6,762,293 300 p.c. Taxes per oz \$1.29 \$1.99 \$3.56 Taxes per ton 59c 813c \$1.34

It is estimated that operating at the same rate, and with no change in the tax rate or basis of depletion, these same mines will pay \$850,000 more taxes in 1935 than they did in 1934. In at least one Northern Ontario mine taxes last year were over \$2.25 per ton and for every dollar paid for wages 83c was paid in direct taxes. Levies on this scale, which impinge directly upon working costs, are bound to have an adverse effect upon the industry, which has in fact been manifest since the bullion tax was imposed about a year

Early in 1934 the United States established a price for gold of \$35.00. With the increased price of gold and particularly with defacto stabilization at \$35.00 which removed a considerable part of the element of uncertainty, the whole ecomonics of gold mining was changed. The increased price of gold was in a large measure used to convert low grade material into ore, which is shown by the drop of 22 p.c. in the average grade of ore treated between 1932 and 1934, thus materially lengthening the lives of the mines and the mining communities. Not only this but a tremendous impetus was given to prospecting and the development of new properties, with the result that more new milling plants were started or put into operation in 1934 han in any time in the history of gold mining in this country. Profits were also greatly increased but in my opinion the maximum profits per ton that we are likely to see realized in Canada were won in the six months' period ending March 31st, 1934.

From time to time fears are expressed regarding the future of gold. A study of the past and of the present indicates that there need be little apprehension on his score. For thousands of years gold has been considered as a metal of great value which does not

## Deputy Announces the Muskrat Season

Part of Ontario and Closes on April 15th This Year.

D. J. Taylor, deputy minister of game and fisheries announced yesterday the details of the open season for muskat in the province.

In the section lying south of the French and Mattawa Rivers, with the exception of Essex, Kent, Elgin, Norfolk, Haldimand, Welland, Lincoln, Much Interest in New Gold Wentworth, Brant, Oxford, Middlesex and Lambton counties and the districts The increase in ounce production is than ever, and in order to obtain gold of Parry Sound and Muskoka the seaon the London market, which was the son will open March 25 and close April only free market left at that time, pur- 25.

chasers were paying a premium over the In the counties excepted from the general provision the season will open March 18 and end April 15. The season in the district of Parry Sound and Mus

rency, there does not appear to be any koka will open April 1 and close April 30 The deputy minister announced the period during which 1934-1935 resident trappers' licenses in the southern section are valid has been extended until bury over the air route. April 30 to provide for trapping muskrates during this open season.

## average price in 1933 was 34.73c, while The Moral is to Deal with Local Men who are Known

The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week says:-"Stewart J. Allen, who a year ago made several visits to Noranda and Rouyn, as the representative of a small Ontario insurance company, and by Eighty per cent, of Canadian produc- somewhat spectacular methods sucdifference in the recovery per ton, be- tion is by-product silver. While there ceeded in placing quite a large volume ronto on Monday to two years in Kingston penitentiary for keeping money due to clients. It is now alleged that Allen's business in the twin cities has not all been satisfactory, and The Fress learns that one man who paid a premium of over \$100 has not yet received his policy. His methods were unethical and in some respects irregular, and i is believed that if the facts were known there are a number who have reason to regret their relations with him. All of which goes to prove again that the public would do well to be on their guard against high-pressure outsiders who are known to them. We have locally many reliable agents for old established Canadian insurance companies who can be depended upon to deal fairly and honestly with their clients and give them ethical and dependable service."

> Toronto Globe:-Parliamentary usage isn't what it used to be in Washing-We might add to this piece of advice by ton, either, when legislators find it necessary to resort to such words as "hcoey" and "haywire."

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# Strike on Quebec Side

(From The Haileyburian)

minion Skyways' base at Rouyn came to the original discovery. down and transported the crew to their So far as could be learned here the new location. The machine made two crew of men who went in yesterday will trips with the men and their baggage, be engaged in shaft sinking on the Mcleaving on the second trip shortly after | Intyre holdings. It is said that dia-

There is a considerable quantity of results. of business here, was sentenced in To- freight being handled through Haileybury for the Coniagas operations in the by air today. There is a motor road to for her upkeep for 1935. It is suggestwithin a comparatively short distance ed that this should be plenty if she goes of the location, but this is not being without a hat.

kept open for traffic, although some freight was taken in by truck earlier in

It is stated that the district is revealing some very rich ground in the short Recent gold discoveries in the Mud time since development was started by Lake area, on the Quebec side of Lake the two companies, although nothing Temiskaming, about 45 miles from official has been given out here. The Haileybury, have brought considerable Coniagas was the first on the ground, activity in local circles this week. Both it is said, and an interesting story is the McIntyre and the Coniagas are going the rounds concerning the entry working on promising finds and a por- of the McIntyre people. It is said that tion of their men and some of the sup-, a scout for the latter had got wind of plies are being shipped in from Hailey- something while in Noranda, but could not learn the location. Finally, he On Monday night 14 men arrived in | picked up a map that had been lost on town from the McIntyre, expecting to the street in Rouyn which showed the be taken in to the new workings by geology of the district around Mud Lake plane on Tuesday morning, but the wea- and he got a hunch that this was where ther was not fit for flying operations the find had been made. He got there and they stayed over until yesterday with all possible speed and was in time morning, when a plane from the Do- to secure a large block of ground close

mond drilling has brought encouraging

Regina Leader-Post:-Little Gloria same area, several tons being in transit Vanderbilt has been awarded \$48,000



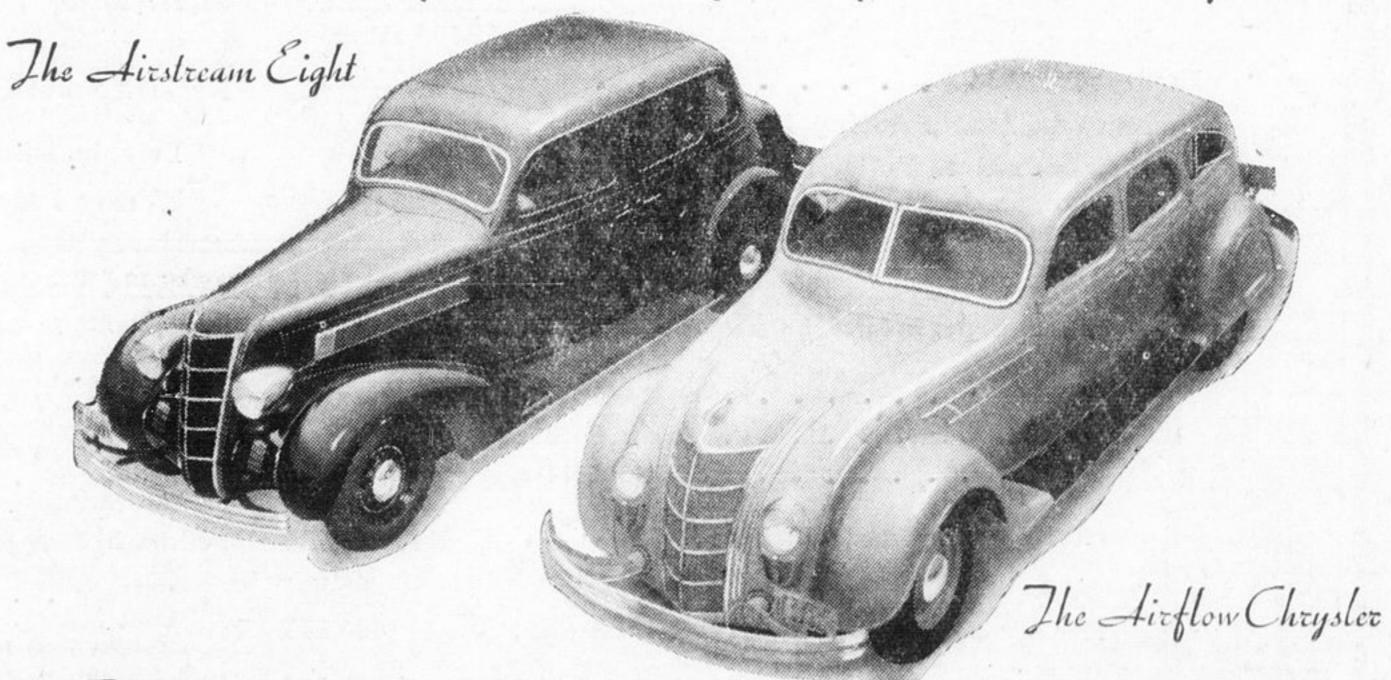
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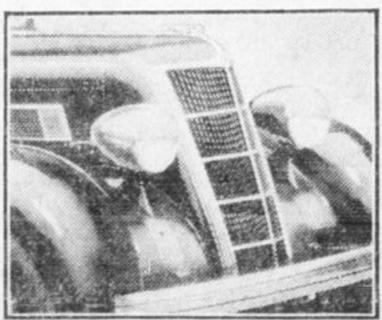
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