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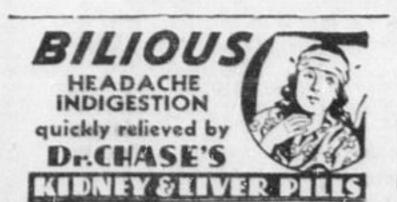
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Monday was Irish Day at the Kiwanis Club Here

Green was the Favourite Colour at the Luncheon on Monday, with Even the Waitresses in Green. Irish Guest Speaker. Special Speaker for April 1st.

Monday was Irish day at the Kiwanis played several Irish melodies on his club luncheon when all the table decor- violin, all of which were greatly appreations were in green, waitresses wore ciated by the Kiwanians. green ribbons, food was as much as Prof. Georges Bouchard, M.P. of St. concert will include many first class possible garnished with green things, Anne Focatiere, Kamouraska, Quebec, choral and symphonic selections that and the speaker was of Irish origin.

Kiwanis meeting, was again the speak- He will deal with agricultural problems selections from "The Bohemian Girl" er for the day. He dwelt at length on and rural life, on which he is regarded and entr'act, "The Voice of the Bells' Ireland, the characteristics of the Irish as an authoity. He is to be accom- the prelude from "The Merchant of people and told a wealth of Irish stories. panied on his visit to the Kiwanis by J Venice"; "Serenade d'Amour"; and mittee that made the arrangements for North and D. J. Pomerleau, district of the selections that will be played by the pleasant affair and working with him were Charles Roach and Kenneth Fitzpatrick Visitors for the day were Arthur Moran, J. P. Burke, Jas. Dough- 1.15 train, the usual procedure of haverty and Jean Colombo. Mr. Colombo ing the speeches first will be followed.

To-day is the Start

of Spring, They Say

Almanac, However, Does

Not Always Agree with

the Weatherman in this

To-day is the first official day of

spring, the almanac says. But just

that balmy breezes cannot be far away;

honeycombs of the hard drifts. Any

chance on a trip up from "down below"

the first bit of bare ground should be

uncovered, and the ice on the Matta-

The word "spring" itself is among the

oldest of the English language, being

taken almost unchanged from the An-

glo Saxon. Originally it meant "to

leap, to come forth, to emerge or to

shoot up," and in its old form was

spelled "springan." Thus it is well

suited to express the meaning of the

season of sprouting green and the uni-

and overcoats just because the calendar

says it's spring, for we have it on good

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph:-One

reason why the talkative person knows

versal change these months bring.

North Country.

indicates the closed season

gami begin to crack.

snow storm yet!

is to be the speaker at the regular "Paddy" Lynch, guest at the former Kiwanis meeting on Monday, April 1st. Karl Eyre was in charge of the com- A. Bradette, M.P. for Temiskaming agricultural representative of Coch- the orchestra. rane. As the guests are leaving on the

Haileybury Man Among Party Stranded in Storm

member of a party of mining men who many music lovers of the district will Savant Lake, Patricia district, during a hear the numbers. severe snowstorm recently, according to The Haileyburian. The party was on News and Notes of the way out by the air route and the storm was so bad that the pilot was forced to land on a small lake where there was little shelter. They got in as December 21st is supposed to be the the lee of an island and made the best first day of winter, our northern weathof the situation, having a small supply erman does not usually take much of food in the plane and some tools for cognizance of what the books say on cutting wood. They had nothing in the subject. He seems to like to get the way of a tent or shelter or any kind his winter weather going a little ahead of time and sometimes he forgets to shut off the snow when the calendar wood, but managed to keep a fire going until the storm was over and they were March 31st is at least an indication enabled to continue their journey out the once white covering of winter's

"rain" is slowly disappearing as the **Native Costumes at** strengthening rays of the sun makes Concert on Sunday time now the first robin should take a

Event to be Gliven by St. Mary's Church, Greek Or- sented thodox, Timmins, in the Goldfields.

Native costumes will be seen on the POLITICAL INVESTIGATION stage of the Goldfields theatre on Sunday evening, when members of the authority that there is to be another the entertainment, which is scheduled for his services to begin at 8.30.

so little is because he can't listen and

Concert To-morrow **United Church Choir**

Programme of Special Interest to Music Lovers to be Given at United Church Friday Evening.

A worth while musical programme is being presented to-morrow evening a the United Church by the choir and "symphonic group of musicians." The will no doubt have a wide appeal.

"The Caliph of Bagdad," overture "Orpheus of the Underworld," are some

"The Three Fishers," and "The Cossack the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. P. H. Carson, soprano; Wally Pophishel, 'cellist; and Michael Rose violinist, will also render numbers during the evening. The concert has been J. W. Morrison of Haileybury, was a well rehearsed and it is expected that were stranded for over two days near take advantage of the opportunity to

Timmins Girl Guides

Play Entitled "Elizabeth Refuses," Presented at the Meeting Last Week.

and Mr. Morrison says that they had Girl Guides was held on Friday even- forcibly driven home in the annual reconsiderable difficulty in securing dry ing. The meeting was opened by Cap- port of Hon. Paul Leduc, Ontario Mintain Cranston taking inspection and ister of Mines, which reveals that Lieutenant Tilley read out the marks. new production record was established Horseshoe was formed and the flag was during 1934. raised by Betsy Dodge, assisted by Patricia King and Patricia Jones.

where work was carried on.

The meeting was brought to a close nual output of \$144,125,139.

by the singing of "Taps." - By H. Landers

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Timmins, will present a concert. Boys Advance would say that the political But don't put away your overshoes in various numbers attired in the way cost \$10,628, according to an answer per cent. clothes worn in their parents' countries. to a question on the subject in the Funds collected are to be used for Legislature. Armand Racine, who conbuilding. Paul Riveich is in charge of ducted the commission, received \$6,400

Mail and Empire:-An ancient law Toronto Telegram: - Hamilton boasts declares that it is an offence to bet on a set of quintuplets, all kids. The fath- any game on Sundays. But that was before bridge had been invented

Deutschevolke, die Trompette Schall. Wir Mussen Sich Armen

Timmins Trio Made Big Hit at Mining Meeting Visiting brethren CHAS. F. LACY

Victor Dorego, Accordionist, Ernest Lorenzo, Tenor and Michele Espalator, Spanish Tenor, Delighted C.I.M.M. with Their Music at Winnipeg.

The Timmins Trio made a great hit | and sometimes twice. Ernest Lorenzo

larly striking. The lights were low Caruso's was decidedly popular. and the scene was made to represent | The Timmins Trio was offered the dim interior of a mine. Three engagement at a Sudbury theatre but figures clad exactly as they go to work only Michele and Victor accepted in the mine came on the stage. The Ernest arrived home last week-end, ful only illumination came from their of enthusiasm over the reception they The United Church choir has chosen lamps. The miners were Ernest were given while in Winnipeg. Song," as part of their contribution to Victor Dorego, the famous trio that has an unqualified success this year and

appeared at previous C.I.M.M. affairs. | was unique in that almost all the This year they made a host of new mining sections of the Dominion had friends, for mining men from British representatives present. Columbia and the middle west made | Among those from the Porcupine up the larger part of the 500 delegates | who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Rober who attended the Winnipeg meeting. Dye, P. Kinkel, Stanley Wookey, and The trio appeared at least once a day R. Robinson.

with mining men at the annual meet- is the tenor who hails from the Hollining of the Canadian Institute of Min- ger, Michele Espalator the tenor from ing and Metallurgy at Winnipeg last the Vipond, and Victor Dorego is the week. Their performances were better piano-accordion accompanist. They than ever, according to reports brought have added a large numberr of songs to back by those from the Porcupine dis- their repertoire since their last appear-Their first appearance was particu- ber in particular that was a favorite of of the month in the Oddfellows hall

Loren: D. Michele Esapalator and The business part of the annual was

Northern Ontario Gives Help to Whole Province

An editorial article in The North Bay Nugget last week touches on the value to the province as a whole of the special industries and resources of the

"The constantly increasing contribution which Northern Ontario The usual meeting of the Timmins the welfare of the whole province

greatest industries in this province Games were played and the girls went were farming and lumbering-manato their respective Patrol Corners facturing was in its infancy and there Social on Saturday was no mineral production to speak of. A circle was formed for Campfire. To-day . . . well inside of half a century Songs were sung and then a play en- .. mining ranks second among the intitled "Elizabeth Refuses" was pre- dustries of the province, exceeded only

"In the year \$37,277,480 was paid out | refreshments as usual in dividends by Ontario mines, bringing

their all time total to \$437,749,602the province.

"The contribution which the province has made to the mineral wealth of the

in the position she occupies to-day i world mining circles. Canada ranks third among the nations of the world as a gold producer, leads in nickel and asbestos, is third in zinc production, and produces large quantities of silver, copper, cobalt and iron.

"When the figures for Ontario-and that means substantially Northern Ontario-are scanned, it' is not hard to particularly its mines . . . is making to realize what would have been the resuit during depression years had the province not had its mining industry to

"Progress for another few years, maintained at the rate of the last few years, will inevitably put the mining Monthly general meetings of the above front of Ontario industries."

by Cornish Social Club

Those who have enjoyed any of the happy social evenings given by the by manufacturing, and has a total an- Cornish Social Club will be interested in the announcement that the Cornish "Gold was, of course, the most valu- Social Club is holding a social on able of the metals produced, the output | Saturday evening of this week, March totalling \$70,966,914—an increase of 16 23rd, commencing at 8 p.m. There will per cent over the figure for 1933. Se- be a programme of much interest, with cond in rank was nickel, showing an games for the children and the adults. increase over the previous year of more There will be special music for the Greek Orthodox Church, St. Mary's, In answer to a correspondent The than \$12,000,000. The largest increase evening. Each member of the club in proportion to production was by the may bring a friend to the event, which and girls will appear in the programme investigation into the T. & N. O. Rail- silver mines, with an increase of 32 is a lucky break for the fortunate friend. Members are asked to bring

> Pembroke Bulletin:-A Sudbury marecord matched by no other industry in gistrate sentenced some Irishmen who appeared before him a few days ago to five days in jail, which kept them in over St. Patrick's Day. And they talk

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"Deutschevolke die Trompette schall. Wir mussen sich armen!" "People of Germany, the bugle sounds. We must arm," That in effect is the cry of Reichfuerher Adolf Hitler who has decreed conscription of all Germany's manpower. He will immediately increase the size of Germany's standing army from 100,000, allowed them by the treaty of Versailles, to 320,000. Hitler has openly, once and for all, officially broken the Versailles treaty, which he has damned a thousand times in his speeches to the German people. While re-arming, Hitler professes that Germany wants only peace and security France and Britain are asking for the same things as they extend budgets to the breaking

point for arms. (Coincidental with Hitler's latest move is the rise of at least 51/2 points in stocks closely allied with the armament interests, on the Faris Bourse). The British Government has launched an official protest to the German Reich and it is believed that the Simon-Hitler conversations, postponed once because of the "white paper" and Hitler's cold, are again to be cancelled. Layout shows: LEFT, Hitler. A German bugler signifying the call to arms, a battalion of Nazis, whose number is not included in the figures for Germany's standing army. Inset shows Nazis marching with spades, Perhaps the time has come when they can 'lay down the ploughshares and beat them into swords.'