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Timmins Trio Made Big Hit at Mining Meeting

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 with mining men at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Winnipeg last week. Their performances were better than ever, according to reports brought back by those from the Porcupine district who attended the annual.

Their first appearance was particularly striking. The lights were low and the scene was made to represent the dim interior of a mine. Three figures clad exactly as they go to work in the mine came on the stage. The only illumination came from their lamps. The miners were Ernest Lorenzo, Michele Espalator and Victor Dorego, the famous trio that has appeared at previous C.I.M.M. affairs.

This year they made a host of new friends for mining men from British Columbia and the middle west made up the larger part of the 500 delegates who attended the Winnipeg meeting. The trio appeared at least once a day

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 North:—

"The constantly increasing contribution which Northern Ontario . . . particularly its mines . . . is making to the welfare of the whole province is forcibly driven home in the annual report of Hon. Paul Leduc, Ontario Minister of Mines, which reveals that a new production record was established during 1934.

"It was not so long ago that the two greatest industries in this province were farming and lumbering—manufacturing was in its infancy and there was no mineral production to speak of. To-day . . . well inside of half a century . . . mining ranks second among the industries of the province, exceeded only by manufacturing, and has a total annual output of \$144,125,139.

"Gold was, of course, the most valuable of the metals produced, the output totalling \$70,966,914—an increase of 16 per cent over the figure for 1933. Second in rank was nickel, showing an increase over the previous year of more than \$12,000,000. The largest increase in proportion to production was by the silver mines, with an increase of 32 per cent.

"In the year \$37,277,480 was paid out in dividends by Ontario mines, bringing their all time total to \$437,749,602—a record matched by no other industry in the province.

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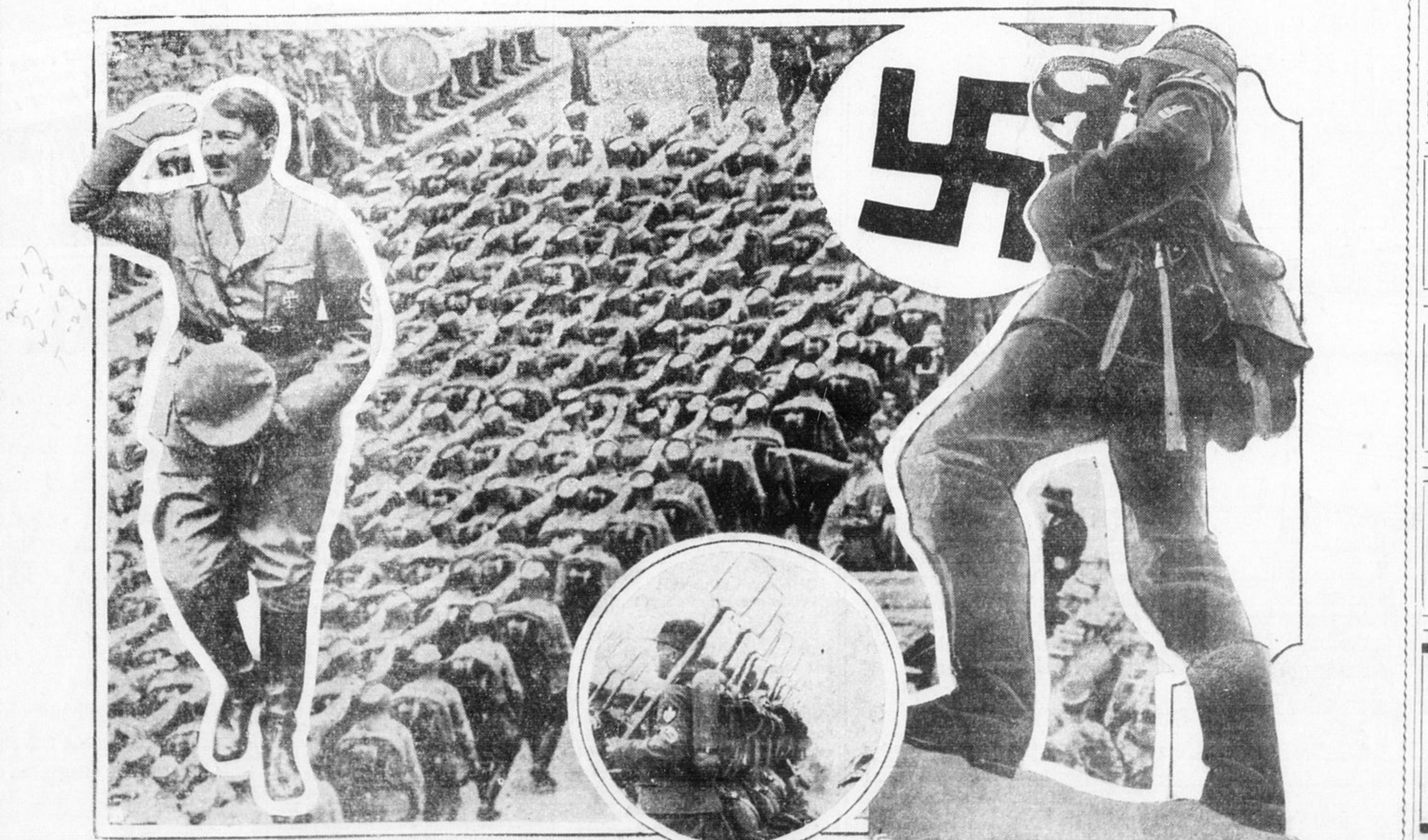
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"Deutshevolke, die Trompette schall. Wir mussen sich armen!" "People of Germany, the bugle sounds. We must arm." That in effect is the cry of Reichfuhrer Adolf Hitler who has decreed conscription of all Germany's manpower. He will immediately increase 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 5 1/2 points in stocks closely allied with the armament interests, on the Paris 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.