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\$18,000 Production at the Gillies Lake

Increase in Output This Month Means Larger Pro-Equipment of Mine.

Production this month at Gillies



Lake Porcupine mine will be about \$18,000, it is estimated. This will mean profits of about \$10,000 in comparison

with about \$7,300 during August. The mill will be stepped up to 100 tons a day in the near future, The Advance was told last week. A new crusher, capable of handling 350 tons a day, fits. Additions Made to is to be installed, together with a new 75-ton ball mill and a cyanide plant. With the present milling equipment, the six Denver cells now operating and two amalgam barrels, the plant will be easily capable of handling the 100 tons every 24 hours, it is predicted.

Men from the Denver equipment company were at the property last week and will have the new machines shipped as soon as possible.

The immediate improvements will fill the mill building to capacity, so that any additional equipment from now on will mean the erection of an The assay office is nearly complete

and with the arrival last week of the scale, the last of the assaying equipment was placed.

give the mine buildings central heating.

Engine Trouble Delayed C. N. R. Train on Friday

C.N.R. train 47 encountered engine from official sources, but well-informed trouble on Friday's run out of Toronto | people here say that the service is not that held the express up for an hour likely to be placed in effect. The deand a half.

It arrived in Timmins about 6.15, so that the mail was not sorted until after seven o'clock.

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The blasting of a channel through Bourke's rapids, below Wawaitin on the Mattagami, is now complete. The job, done by Wm. Skinner of South Porcupine, contracting for the Dominion Government, provides a clear stretch of water 20 feet wide and five feet deep, where formerly there were many dangerous big rocks.

Many a boat was damaged in making the passage through the rapids in the last 25 years and many were the complaints sent in to the department of public works. Now that work is done, and well done, owners of power boats operating on the Mattagami may expect a lot less trouble on the way from Timmins to Wawiatin Falls. It is also said that logs will not be damaged to the same extent as formerly.

The clearing of the rocky channel was taken up by the Mattagami Boating and Aquatic Association with Jos. A. Bradette, M.P., when the member was in Timmins early in the summer. Prompt action followed M. Bradette's promise that he would take it up with the department of public works.

Talk About Night Trains on T. & N. O.

Revival of Request for a Northbound and Southbound Evening Train. Not Likely to Materialize at Present.

Railwaymen up and down the T. & Steam lines are now being laid to N. O. are discussing these days the possibility of a North Bay-Timmins overnight service both north and south bound. At present the "plan" is no more than rumour, The Advance learned. No announcement has been made

> mand for night service is too limited, it has been stated.

According to a North Bay despatch, a north-bound train would leave the Bay at midnight, arriving in Timmins early in the morning. Connections would be made with the eastbound C.P.R. transcontinental.

"It is understood that the plans have so far advanced that a tentative running schedule has been worked out. calling for maintenance of high average speed for both night runs. Few stops would be made," says the North Bay report.

The proposed night train from here would arrive in North Bay early in the morning.

The train would be of no use for through traffic to Toronto, unless the C.N.R. put on another two daily trains, one arriving at North Bay late at night and the other leaving North Bay early in the morning.

It is understood that the movement for the night trains was begun by a group of commercial travellers but that when the general opinion of the travelling men was found, only a small number thought the service would be advantageous.

Mrs. J. M. Stodolny and son, Milton, returned last week from a three weeks visit to her parents in Cleveland, Ohio.

Over 400 at Banquet | More Charged with Honour Dr. Krnjevic (Continued from Page One)

specially thanked the English-speaking people for the honour of their presence on the occasion. He felt this goodwill and friendliness was a tribute to the Croatian people in Schumacher and distict. The Croatians in Canada, the Croatian language, his eloquent ad- morrow. dress being enthusiastically applauded

by his fellow-countrymen. macher and district.

King's Jubilee Parade here.

so many different peoples and races, brakes, and two with defective lights. the big thing was for all to work to- Two are charged with speeding.

J. M. Douglas, of the Hollinger staff, meantime. appreciation for the visit of the dis- two for fighting. guage made it hard at times for the against Eli Lemaiche, Kirkland Lake, for the position. different races to understand each other, and he asked that this might be kept in mind so that kindly feelings and goodwill should be held at all

W. O. Lafontaine, of the Conjaurum Mine, spoke briefly but very effectively of the worth of the Croatians and the benefit to the country of all working together for the common good.

G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, said that while much had been said about the regard felt for Croatian men and women, something should be said for the children-in special way the hope of Canada's future. There at Bourke's Rapids | were many children present and their healthy, happy presence was an added were many children present and their joy to the occasion, while their quietness and kindly patience during the evening were worthy of note. The in-Time in Clearing Channel dustry, the talent, the loyalty of the in River. Makes for Safe- Croatians were beyond question, and with understanding and co-operation Canada would benefit from their pre-

> In closing the meeting Dr. McInnis paid tribute to the talent and kindness of the Croatian ladies for the wonderful banquet provided.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem, played by the Croatian orchestra, all standing and singing both heartily and sincerely.

Kincardine Review:- Some of the present boys at school are just as eager for a seat at the back as their

Selling on Sunday

Traffic Cases, Hit-and-Run Charge, and Variety of Other Cases at Police Court To-morrow.

In addition to the cases remanded he said, were loyal to Canada and to from last week, there are a number of its people. Dr. Krnjevic then spoke in important cases for police court to-

Harvey Hazard, South Porcupine, is charged with failing to return to the Councillor A. H. Cooke, representing scene of an accident. It is alleged that the township of Tisdale, extended sin- it was his car that knocked down and cere welcome to the guest of the eve- injured Mrs. Jas. Shanks, Hollinger ning, and also spoke of the high esteem avenue, on Saturday at 9.30 p.m. The won by the Croatian people in Schu- lady was injured but the car did not stop. Another man is charged with Mayor R. Richardson, of Timmins, reckless driving, having come close to briefly but concisely extended his wel- running over Constable Munro on trafcome to the guest of the evening, and fic duty. Still another reckless driver his regard for the Croatian people who is accused of cutting in and out of trafhad been estimable citizens and whose fic at a high rate of speed. Another loyalty had been so pleasingly illus- man must answer to hitting a parked trated by their notable part in the car. There are several cases of double who cut in and out of traffic, with Pipe Band Whist Drive parking. One man used wrong markers | car overloaded. S. A. Wookey, of the McIntyre, in on his car. One had brakes said to be There are two more charges against a bright little address, with several defective. Still another parked in the stores for selling groceries on Sunday. witty touches, added his tribute to the middle of the road. There are eight Wm. Lenchuk, Kirby avenue, is said to Croatian people and his appreciation of cases of parking on wrong side. One have sold soap and ammonia; A. Shub, the honour to the community in the man parked in the middle of the road | Pine street, south, is said to have sold visit of the distinguished guest. He felt and another two feet from the curb. a pie and some bread. that in this cosmopolitan country, with Two are charged with having defective

gether for the common good of the Four vagrancy charges are held in abeyance, the men leaving town in the

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HUNDRED AND FIFTY APPLY FOR GOLDEN CITY SCHOOL

Miss Mary Ramsay, who graduated also spoke in high terms of the Croa- Two common drunks are on the list, this spring from the North Bay Nortian people. He also added words of with one drunk and disorderly, and mal School, has received an appointment to the public school at Golden tinguished guest. Difference in lan- A charge of reckless driving was laid City. There were 150 other applications

Pleasing and Successful

The whist drive held at the Hollinger hall on Friday evening by the Porcupine District Pipe Band was another successful event. The pipe band paraded down the main streets to the hall prior to the beginning of the pro-

Winners of the games were: Ladies' first, Mrs. R. Richards; second, Mrs. DeFeu; third, Mrs. McCann. Men's first G. Phillips; second, Reg. Towler; third, Mrs. T. Farrer.

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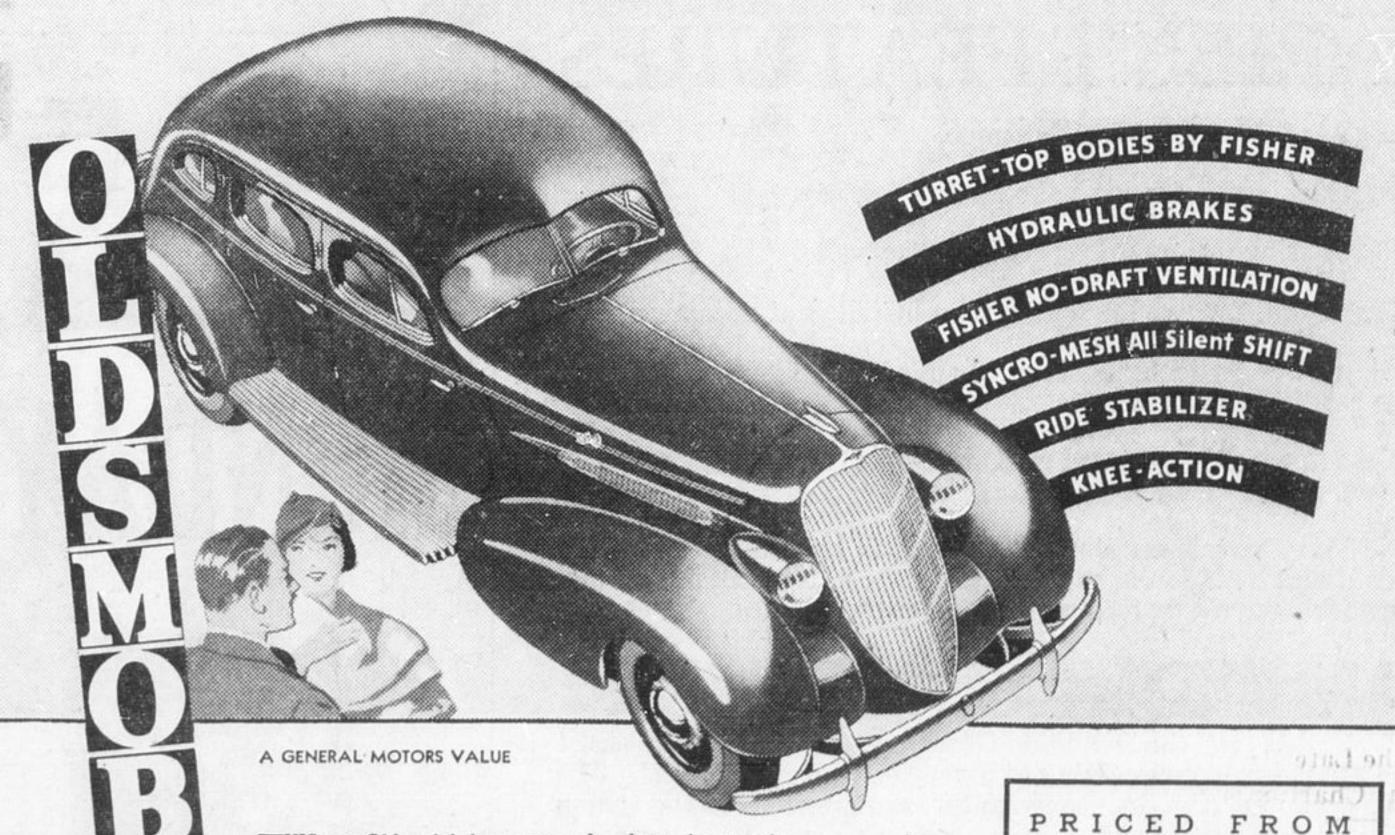
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