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tious vitality was the ingredients that Rev. Bruce Millar very ably intro- and inspiring character, such as gives assured notable success to the pro- duced the choir, tracing the developgramme presented on Monday night at ment that has taken place since the listeners alike. the United Church by the Schubert idea was first sponsored at the Y. P. S. Choral Society. There is not a single meetings. Due to the absence through item for regret, except the one fact illness of the chairman of the club, Mr. that those unable to be present deprived J. Balastreri, Mr. Millar very willingly and well developed technique.

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Ontario Mines Make New Record in 1935 League of Nations has

Mineral Production Last Year Struck an All-Time ment.

eached an all-time high record at Mines. Up to the end of 1935 pro- League assemblies. International Laduction of metals in the province ag- bor Conference and other parleys. gregated \$1.669,173,461, which included The return said this country has "no \$575,479.718 in gold, \$426,863,143 in treaties or undertakings which involve nickel. \$264.356.580 in silver and \$179.- the supplying of armed resistance 344,541 in copper. Exchange added either separately or as a member of \$89.615.288 to the value of the gold out- the British Empire.

Dividends totalling \$39,173,240 were paid by Ontario mining companies in the League "with a view to making it 1935 and aggregate dividends from On- a more practical agency for peace and tario mining companies to the end of security to meet changed conditions, 1935 had reached \$476,922,839.

Mineral production other than metals aggregated \$649,414,341 to the end of

Under the direction and training of Cross-Eyes

Geo. E. Hale, the choir gave a most inspiring performance. The quality of tone was consistently fine throughout The articulation of words was crisp and precise (contrary to a feature often met with in such choral societies when listeners are unable to distinguish the words of song or chorus). The interpretation of the various numbers was effective, at times dramatically effec-

The soprano section was pure in tone and confident in attack. The contraltos, though numerically weak, contributed warmth and coloring. The richness, resonance and virility of the male sections added to the balance and blend

of the whole. The singers had a true feeling for textual fidelity, of its strength, variety and beauty. So impressive was the performance on the whole that there was a special request to the director and choir at the end of the programme to repeat one of the numbers, "A Slumber Song" (by F. Lohr). High compliment was paid Mr. Hale for his skilful training and conducting of the choristers, many expressing the desire that the performances of the Schubert Choir become very frequent, thus filling a long-felt need for music of enabling satisfaction and joy to performers and

Pianoforte solos by Mrs. Kennedy added interest and variety to the programme, displaying unusual artistry

The words of commendation for the choir as a whole apply equally to the outstanding work of the soloists, duet and quartette. Every item on the programme was given with talent and effectiveness, and won the full approval of the audience.

The following is an outline of the programme as presented:-O.Canada.

Choir-(a) As Torrents in Summer (Elgar); (b) A Slumber Song (Lohr). Where'er You Walg (Handel); (b)

Anchored. (b) Young Tom o' Devon. Higginbottom, Miss McCalley, Miss French Chamber temporarily, but there Bristow-(a) Braid the Raven Hair is no certainty that co-operation be-

(b) Rock of Ages. (3) Larboard Watch.

nedy—(a) Selected. (b) Selected.

ward German). Invictus (Bruno Huhn); (b) Three for as Americans voted three years ago.

God Save the King. Pianist-Miss Laura Shaw. Director-Mr. Geo. E. Hale Accompanists-Miss Shaw and Mr.

cordial welcome to attend the rehearsal Kingsville. on Monday, May 11th, held in the basement of the United Church a 8.30 p.m.

Harry O'Donnell Dies for Murder of Ruth Taylor

Harry O'Donnell, of Toronto, was hanged early on Tuesday morning at the Don jail for the murder of Ruth Taylor, a Toronto stenographer, whose dead body was found in a Gerrard Street East ravine last November. The girl had been ravished, apparently after being stunned, and then murdered in brutal way before recovery. A strong circumstantial case was made out against O'Donnell, his record also being against him. He died without making a confession, but the appeal courts and the Minister of Justice and cabinet alike found no grounds for upsetting the verdict against him. O'Donnell who was an attendant at a garage, was 26 years old. At the time of the crime his wife was in hospital having just given birth to a child. Efforts were made at the trial to show that coat hairs held to be from Ruth Taylor's coat were instead from that of a coat for the man's baby, but this was not shown in a way to impress the judge or jury. Mrs. O'Donnell however, stood by her husband to the end. She stayed a great part of the night before the execution on the street in front of the jai but was eventually was persuaded to enter a motor car and was driven from

Cost Canada \$4,216,045

Canada is a fully paid up member of the League of Nations because since 1920 the Dominion has paid in fees and High Record Says Depart- other expenses incidental upon its League membership, \$4,216,045.99, according to a return tabled in the House Ontario mineral production in 1935 of Commons on Tuesday, says a despatch from Ottawa. The expenditures \$159,044,887, according to figures re- cover maintenance of an advisory offileased by the Ontario Department of cer at Geneva, expenses of delegates to

The Government has no information respecting any proposals to re-organize the return said.

North Bay Nugget:-Television will go far to clear up what is, perhaps, the commonest query in the home . . "What is that . . . a tenor or a girl?"

(one eye turning inwards

A case was promised for those interested. Typical case: Child 21/2 years old, left eye turned in continuously but for only two weeks. For one month before this it turned in only at times when looking at

things close to the face. Medicine was used to prepare the eyes for examination. Glasses of 31/2 degrees fitted and tied on with ribbon. The medicine was used a few days to counteract the turning The eyes were in line in two weeks. The cure was quick and easy.

The chief points for you: (1) The child was presented early before the turned eye lost its usefulness.

(2) Child presented at 21/2 years when the brain centre is in the developing stage.

(3) By use of medicine the eyes were in condition for precise examination, not possible in any other

Another point: Without the glasses the eye would still turn in. You needn't worry about that Human aid has no way to change that part of it.

and wife were of course delighted. OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

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Dr. E. L. Roberts

Thinks That France Has

(From Ottawa Journal)

While France's elections show a strong swing to the Left, it would be a mistake to assume that the return of a large number of Communist candi-Henor solos-Mr. Chas. Roberts-(a) dates, plus a still larger group of "pink" allies, means that France is turning to Mogoow. Actually, the Communists Baritone solos-Mr. Fred Taylor-(a) have won but 80 seats out of more than 600. These, with the Radical Socialists Ladies Quartette-Mrs. Shippam, Mrs (the Popular Front) may control the (Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Mikado") | tween the two groups will continue.

Cabling from Paris, the correspon-Tenor and Baritone duet-Messrs Ro- dent of the New York Times points to berts and Taylor- (a) The Moon has a factor which, in all elections, is too Raised her Lamp Above (Benedict); often overlooked. It is the factor of what may be termed the protesting vote. Pianoforte solos-Mrs. Gladys Ken- France has been hit hard by the depression, with consequent widespread Choir-(a) Linden Lea (Vaughan discontent, and this discontent oper-Williams). (b) O Feaceful Night (Ed- ated against the parties that have been governing. In other words, Frenchmen Baritone solos-Mr. F. Taylor-(a) voted as Canadians voted last October.

would be to imagine the fantastic.

Dancing Recital by Pupils of Mrs. Burt

Mayor Bartleman to Intro-15th.

Mayor J. P. Bartleman will formally open the dancing recital to be given in the Ukrainian Prosvita hall, corner of Fifth avenue and Elm street on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 14th and 15th., by the pupils of Mrs. H. Burt, Pupils of Mrs. Burt have been popular at various events during the year and Mrs. Burt reports pleasing pogress made by the pupils during the year as well as a number of promising new pupils added since the last successful and popular recital given.

The programme for the dancing recital on May 14th and 15th will be found a very attractive one. It includes:-Scarf Dance; Sailors' Hornpipe; Tots' Minuet; Waltz Tap Trio Irish Jig; , Jack o' Jingles; Novetly Highland Fling; Tamborine Dance, Gy psy; Minuet; Waltz tap, dou; Butter-Dance: Narcissis, Simultaneous Soft Shoe; Song and Fast Tap; Russian Dance; Spanish Dance, Group Tap; Fast Tap, Military Company, Finale.

the costumes worn by the pupils of Mrs. Burt, these costumes being specicorrect in all details.

in 435-Mile Drive

Member for Temiskaming Said to Have Gone from Thirteen Hours.

A remarkable record for motor car mittee are sure doing their utmost to driving is credited to Walter Little, make this club a success, and it's up to M.P., of Kirkland Lake, according to word from Ottawa this week. The re- this attempt to get all the members cord is doubly remarkable when the acquainted in Social work as well as condition of some parts of the road is First Aid. considered. As a matter of fact such a record could not have been made if there had been "Ferguson highway" all the way along. The word from Ottawa is to the effect that Mr. Little, wished to resume his duties as repre sentative for Temiskaming in the Dominion House, left Kirkland Lake at 6 o'clock Monday morning and reached Ottawa the same evening at 7 o'clock. The consequences are not likely to be This means that he travelled the dis-Choir—(a) Now is the Time for May- revolutionary. France will simply go tance—estimated at 435 miles—in 13 ing (Thomas Morley, 1595); (b) My on with another coalition cabinet; there hours. This would be good travelling Love is Like a Red, Red Rose (Arthur may or may not be devaluation of the for so long a trip were the road a paved Collingwood, University of Saskatche- franc; and the French army and the one all the way, but for parts of the French foreign policy will go on as Ferguson highway and also, no doubt, before. To imagine otherwise, to pic- for parts of the way from North Bay to ture France in the footsteps of Russia Pembroke, there must have been some stretches where the 30-mile-per-hour rate could not be safely reached. Word Waterloo Chronicle:-Jack Miner, the from Ottawa says that Mr. Little had To those in the community who are famous Canadian naturalist and friend to make only one detour. At Tomiko interested in the development of the of birds, celebrated his 71st birthday re- river, about 20 miles north of North Society on a large scale, augmenting the cently. It is pleasing to learn the On- Bay, he found a bridge washed out and membership to 150 voices, the members tario Government plans to perpetuate a detour was accordingly necessary. The and director of the Society extend a the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at rest of the way would seem to have been "plain sailing."

CENT A MILE Round Trip BARGAIN FARES

duce Event on Thursday and Friday, May 14th and

> Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway; Nipissing Central Railway, and CANADIAN NATIONAL News of St. John Ambulance Bgde.

> > The class held in the evening was

charge of Corp. M. Madden, Privates, A.

The Division has now formed a Re-

creation club and this club has formed

Cribbage, etc., section, and we expect to

the members to give their support in

accomplished by the members.

May 11th.

G. A. Gibson.

Brigade Practices.

Practice, T. H. Richards.

be posted on the board.

Wednesday-7.00 p.m.-Ladies' Class

Thursday-7.00 p.m.-Cadets-B. Ash

Friday-7.00 p.m.-Competition prac-

Saturday-8.00 p.m.-Whist Drive.

The football duties for May 16th will

Corporal B. Ash has been appointed Superintendent of the New Division

The weekly meetings of the Division Division were held in the headquarters at 10 Birch street south on Monday at 10.30 fly, Novelty; Toe Dance; Dutch Clog a.m. and 7.00 p.m. respectively. We expect to see a much larger attendance at these classes especially in the mornings as this class has been ar-

ranged to suit those working on after-A special feature of the event will be noon shift and all others who find it ally attractive and elegant and the largely attended, 30 members being present. They started class by a short greatest care being taken to have them drill and then divided into squads by Supt. T. H. Richards and placed in

Rigg and P. Murphy. Each squad were Not Turned to Moscow Walter Little, M.P. given case to practice on which included fractures and hemorrhages and the ransport of injured to the hospital; each case was neatly and efficiently

Kirkland to Ottawa in a Table Tennis, Checkers, Darts, and see these games going strong in future. The members of this recreation com-

which was formed in Tisdale. We in Timmins are sorry to lose the services of Corp. Ash, yet we are glad to hear of the promotion, which we are sure he will be able to carry out in the most efficient manner, the same as he performed his duties, etc., in the Timmins

-First Aider

Toronto Mail and Empire: -According to George Bernard Shaw, a complete victory of Italy in Ethiopia would be a triumph for civilization. We agree with Mr. Shaw in his low opinion of inconvenient to attend the evening class our present-day civilization.



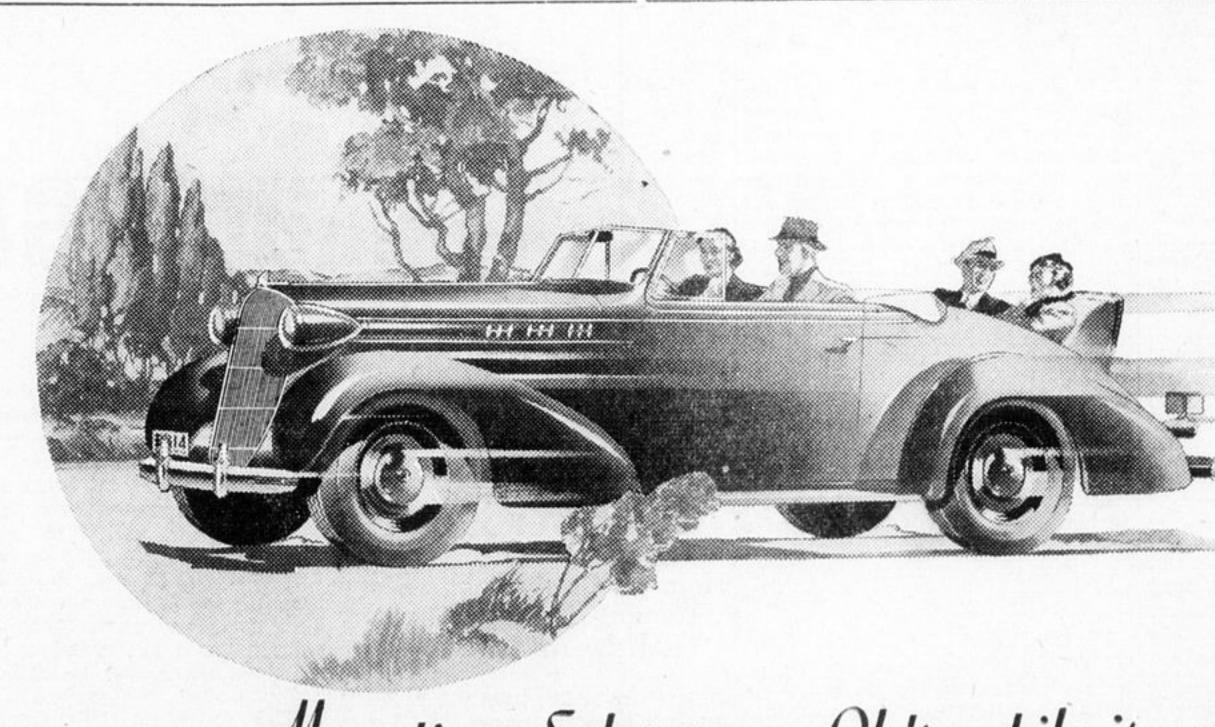
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Some of the members are now busily reading their black books and drill manuals in preparation for the coming promotions. The Brigade has been enwho larged so much by new members joining up that it calls for more N.C.O.'s. The Brigade now should have 3 ambulance officers, 3 sergeants and 6 corporals. Six members are trying for the position of ambulance officer so that competition should be real keen. Acitivities for the week commencing Monday-10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.-Tuesday — 7.30 p.m. — Competition



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