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### Service the Keynote of Local Engineers

(Continued From Page One) Aims and Ideals of the Engineers

Prof. Angus, president of the Registered Professional Engineers' Association, was given the conducting of the meeting and opened it by review- in service and betterment. ing the history, the purposes, the aims and ideals of the organization. It was work for the common good the result a useful service. time draw together the engineers who follow this calling. are concerned with the standing of their profession and better service of

### the public. To Protect Profession and the

ed at the stability and permanence of cupine camps, practically all of whom was open to both college men and things as he saw them in the Porcu- belonged to the Registered Professional those of only practical experience. It pine and Kirkland Lake camps. The Engineers' Association, many of them seemed essential that the engineers two camps proved the capabilities and being charter members. He felt that should have a professional status and the vision of the engineering profes- in justice to the profession and to the qualifications. It appeared just as vitsion. In reviewing the history of the public alike only those duly registered at for the public interests as it did in Registered Professional Engineers' As- should be allowed to use the title "en- the case of doctors or lawyers. There sociation, he pointed out that the idea gineer." He pointed out that Securi- was little sense in the talk about of restricting the right to use of the ties Commissioner Godfrey was now re- monopoly or close corporations. The title "engineer" was all with the pur- | quiring that all reports should be chief consideration should be the pubpose of protecting the public. The signed by a qualified engineer. "Who lic benefit and this would be best servassociation was founded on the aim of is an engineer?" asked Mr. Campbell, ed by giving the proper standing and protecting the profession and the pub- making the point that no body of men authority to qualified engineers, on

secure the needed legislation to make answer the question as other enand pointed out that misconceptions on | Engineers' Association. the part of the men in the mining country had been responsible for the day was stressed by Geo. B. Langford, withdrawal of the legislation. He out- of the McIntyre. He said there were lined the qualifications for member- real problems to be solved in the minthey they were the minimum com- of the best brains and skill in the patible with public safety. It was felt profession to deal effectively with these that both training and experience were desirable in the engineer for the best service and security.

Responsibility on Engineers to

Educate Public Opinion Alex E. MacRae, "and the authorities at Ottawa have the greatest respect for the gold producers." One of the basic principles of engineering in any of its branches was to seek for facts, choose the most important facts, and | that much of the opposition to the base conclusions and action on these facts. He was afraid that full emphasis had not been placed on the most important facts in regard to the engineers' association. The protection of the public was the main issue and ciation be made generally available so this should be given the greatest emphasis. There was a responsibility on all to educate public opinion along the right lines. Engineers should not ask themselves only what they would get out of the association, but also they should think of what they could give

Work of Mining Engineers

R. J. Ennis, general manager of the formed some 15 years ago, he said, and McIntyre Porcupine Mines made one included five branches—the mining, of his typical and inimitable imelectrical, chemical, mechanical and promptu addresses, full of wit, humcivil engineers. There were many mis- our and sound sense. He noted that conceptions. Prof. Angus said, as to while the work of the architect, the the purpose and motives of this asso- engineer building bridges, and others, ciation of engineers. There was no remained as a monument to the skill plan to form a union or to establish of the engineers in those lines, the any monopoly. The association was effort of the mining engineer was fornot closed against men who had only gotten after the production of the practical experience or training. It mine had ceased. He thought that if In a humorous and witty address, J. was fully recognized that some men the members of the association signed Clark Keith, on behalf of the members who had never seen a college were their reports in such a way as to in- of the council of the association, exbetter engineers than those from col- dicate their membership the public pressed appreciation for the warmth of leges. At the same time it could not | would eventually learn to respect and | the welcome given by the North. He be denied that an engineer increased depend upon the registered engineers. forecast that A. D. Campbell, held in his chances for service by college edu- John Knox, general manager of the such high regard by all in the profes cation and improved his opportunity Hollinger, being called away during sion, would be the next president of for advancement in his chosen calling. | the progress of the meeting, M. E. Wil- | the association. The real purpose of the association was liams was asked to speak and did so to raise the profession to a better basis | briefly. He referred to the cost of the and to give the public better service various forms of inspection to assure cussion at the Northern Ontario Asand more complete protection. No public safety and suggested that if sociated Boards of Trade of the Regisprofession had higher ideals than the the association would result in greater tered Professional Engineers' Associaengineers and if all got together to economy in this line it would perform tion, and said that it appeared as if

would be the general advantage and D. E. Keeley on behalf of local en- from promoters whose interests were welfare. The council of the associa- gineers and mining men welcomed the not identical with those of either the tion had adopted the plan of holding members of the council to the camp, engineers or the public. He pointed meetings at various centres, instead of He had no sympathy for the sort of out that the mining engineers of Kirkat Toronto. Meetings of this kind had reports that deceive the public and felt land and Porcupine camps by ability been held at London, at Kirkland that the initials, "M.E.", "E.M." and and integrity had won the confidence Lake, and now in the Porcupine field, so on, should mean something. To and esteem of the public. They had It is hoped in this way to give a more give its rightful status to the engineer- made their calling a high one and reaccurate picture to the public of the ing profession would prove an incen- ports they signed were accepted as of purposes in view, and at the same tive to the right type of young men to special value. The whole North de-

Engineers Conduct Mines

effective the protection of the public, gineers-the Registered Professional

The importance of the engineer to ship in the association, noting that ing field and it would test the ability

Other Speakers Other speakers included:-R. Robinson, of the McIntyre; J. W. Dougherty, mine superintendent of the Hollin-"Gold reigns supreme to-day," said | ger; Chas. Kemsley, of the Dome; Mr. Robinson, of the Paymaster; J. J. Denny, of the McIntyre; E. Sterne; J. Clark Keith; and G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance. Mr. Robinson, field man for the McIntyre, explained association had arisen from the fear that even the small mines would be forced to employ registered engineers even for preliminary work. He suggested that the by-laws of the assothat all might know exactly what the association meant and represented Mr. Denny thought there was much in favour of the Registered Professional

> their good plans. E. Sterne emphasized in eloquent way that the objects of the professional engineers did not rest on the making of money alone, but were bound up in the higher ideals of self-expression and service of the public. He urged the very highest conception of the calling of the engineer. "Service," he said, 'should be the great moving force. Give more, and as surely as day follows night, you will get more, and life will be richer, fuller, better."

Engineers' Association, and that with

effective publicity they would put over

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From the Public Viewpoint

G. A. Macdonald reviewed the disthe propaganda in opposition nad come pended upon the mining industry. Everything that helped the industry Angus D. Campbell showed that it helped all in the North and no injury was the engineers who were making a could be done the industry without success of the mines of Ontario. He harm to all. False reports or mislisted the men at the head of the representation would give the whole S. R. Frost said that he was amaz- mines in the Kirkland Lake and Por- country a black eye. The association

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Additional Machinery and Equipment to be Installed.

The board of directors of the Gale Gold Mines Ltd. announce that they have recently contracted for Hydro Electric power at their property adjoining Shawkey, Quebec. They have further contracted for approximately \$15,-000 of additional machinery and equipment to be installed within the next few weeks. The liquid position of the company at the present time is very satisfactory, showing a balance of cash in bank, as of Sept. 30th, of \$42,000.00

### Large Increase in Consumers' Business

Report at the Semi-Annual Meeting of Consumers' Co-operative Shows Very Notable Growth.

The semi-annual meeting of the Consumers Co-operative Society, Limited, was held at the central premises of the Society, Timmins, on Sunday. To this meeting was submitted the balance sheet, statment of trading, profit and loss account, and report from the man-9-914 ager, Mr. C. M. Haapanen, covering a Kautto and Mr. N. Vilenius were noperiod of 24 weeks ending June 13th.

esting picture of the growth of the So- | al meeting. ciety during this period compared to last year. Sales for the 24 weeks totalled \$181,716.05. Of this the Timmins store shared \$91,663.37, South Porcupine \$52,465.64 and Schumacher \$37,587.04. Total increase over the first 24 weeks of 1935 was \$22,401.53, or 14.07 per cent. Each store showed an increase in trade, the greatest being in Timmins, \$17,522.29, or 23.64 per cent.

along healthy lines as shown by the apart, is making good progress and it through from front page to back page fact that the accounts receivable had increased only \$616.15. Operating expenses averaged 12.53 per cent, of the sales. Net operating surplus was \$12,-282.27, or 6.76 per cent. \$2,391.60 was left for depreciation reducing the net surplus to \$9,890.67, or 5.44 per cent. of the

In the report submitted by the board of directors it was stated that extensive alterations had been made in the South Porcupine branch store, with a cost of about \$4,000, making this store into one of the most spacious and best arranged business premises in the Por- Diamond Drill Results cupine camp.

A coal yard is also being installed at South Porcupine to facilitate the coal business of the society.

It was reported to the meeting that the society has been paying 2-3 wages to employees for the time of disability on account of accidents received while working for the society. For the benefit of the employees and the society was decided that employees must undergo medical examination when commencing employment and periodically In regard to vacations the employees have received 1 week with full pay if their time of employment does not ex- Aggressive Development ceed a year; 11/2 weeks if employed at least two years and 2 weeks if employed three years or more.

The question of establishing an upto-date bakeshop for the society was deferred to an appropriate time for such a capital outlay.

tions and decisions of the Congress be the present drift face. the near future.

At the South End membership meet- of the shaft.

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ing held the previous week, 'Mr. M. minated for the board. The election of Mr. Haapanen presented an inter- the board will take place at the annu-

### Lateral Development Being Pushed at Blue Star Mine

of Blue Star Mines, according to advice | Val D'Or-Lamaque News:from the property. It is reported that intention of the management to immediately open up the vein and to continue the crosscut to an additional five | that your problem will be solved if you veins opened up on surface in a zone | read the News the other way, that is, about 500 feet wide.

It is understood that following con- when you do that, you sort of reverse siderable development on this level shaft | the order of things and after all, why sinking will be resumed with the object | should one always travel one way. of opening up additional horizons at once knew a man who read Eaton's greater depth and tapping the veins at | Catalogue backward and ended up by the various proposed levels.

## at the Pandora Cadillac

awanda Mines adjoining Pandora Ca- there. You'll be nuts. dillac has just been completed. Starting at 90 ft. on the slope, a vein was cut, of bluish quartz 21/2 ft. wide well Presdor Striking cut, of bluish quartz 21/2 ft. wide well mineralized. Commencing at 140 ft. in same hole 21 ft. of heavily mineralized vein material was encountered showing arsenopyrite, pyrite and chalcopyrite. Assays will be ready in a few days. A D. Dickson, B.A. Sc., has been appointed consulting engineer.

# at the Golden Gate Mine

Mine is concurrently being expanded and H. B. Hatch, geologist, completed with a good grade of commercial ore an inspection of the property, which Mr. B. Tenhunen reported on the from the field. It is stated that a new No. 1 hole is in the mineral at 540 feet educational activities of the society and crosscut put out on this horizon cut and No. 2 at 220 feet. The company for the delegation to the National Con- the 202 vein 85 feet east of the point of officials were highly pleased with the gress of the Co-operative Union, held intersection. Drifting west on this vein drill results as well as with trenching in Toronto Sept. 14-15-16. Owing to has opened up an appreciable length of on surface. No assays have yet been the vast agenda of the National Con- profitable ore over good mineable widths made of the drill cores. Work is congress it was decided that the resolu- with high grade ore indicated beyond tinuing on the 32-feet-wide vein ex-

dealt with at membership meetings of Recent diamond drilling from this of \$25.90. the society and the Consumers Social horizon revealed high grade section at The company will continue work durand Educational Guild, to be held in greater depth, and in this connection it ing the winter. Some buildings have is officially stated that the drill rig is already been erected and others will Candidates were appointed for the now being moved to the 350-foot level follow immediately, Mr. Tidy said toboard of directors, to fill the place of where a series of drill holes will be put day. Todd and Mr. F. Mikkola from Schu- Several holes will also be put down to other than ordinary current accounts.

### Val D'Or-Lamaque News on How to Read a Newspaper

That bright and original new newspaper, The Val D Or-Lamaque News, runs a special column after the style (very much after the style) of Dorothy Dix and the innumerable cheap imitations of that lovely lady. Below will Lateral development is being pushed be found a sample letter and answer on the first level at the Kenora property as appearing in the last issue of The

Dear Editor: I'm all alone in the crosscutting to intersect Nos. 1 and 2 world and I'm lonesome. In fact I'm The growth of trade had developed vein located parallel and some 50 feet so lonesome that I read your paper s believed that the veins will be reach- and I'm still lonesome. Is there someed at an early date. Following the in- thing wrong with me or is there sometersecting of these occurrences it is the thing wrong with the paper .- Lone-

Dear Lonesome: I honestly believe from back page to front page. You see, sending an order to Simpson's. So if you will just try and do as we suggest. you won't be lonesome any more. You will end up in an institution for backward people, and we'll bet you any-No. 2 d.d. hole of No. 3 vein at Ton- thing that you'll not be lonesome

# Mineralized Rock

Work to be Carried on During Winter. Good Results Being Obtained.

Both diamond drills at Presdor Porcupine Gold Mine are now in mineralized rock, F. O. Tidy, president of the Aggressive underground development company said this afternoon after he, on the 200-foot level at Golden Gate with W. D. Milne, of Toronto, a director being now obtained, according to word adjoins Preston East Dome to the south. posed on surface over which the value

three retiring members. The following out horizontally to cut the downward | The treasury is well financed and is gentlemen were nominated: Mr. A. extensions of the known veins on the well able to take care of the commit-Heino, Mr. P. Larmer, Mr. M. Kivi, and upper level preparatory to further ex- ments of the company for the next year, Mr. A. Mattson, from Timmins; Mr. J. pansion in the underground campaign. There is no outstanding indebtedness cut the vein below the present bottom | More holes have been spotted for the winter's diamond drilling programme.

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