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# Famous Flying Priest Visits South Porcupine

Rev. Fr. Schultz, First Priest to Say Mass in Airplane, Calls at South Porcupine. Wedding Anniversary at legitimate trade and exploit gullible Dome Extension. Other News From South Porcupine He referred to programme advertising and Dome.

South Porsupine, January 13. (Special | Pirie; 2. Mr. J. Stanlake; and 3. Mr. to The Advance) - Our sympathies this S. Jay. week are extended to Mrs. G. Rose- The Past Grands' Club of the Re- racketeers canvassing the business men brugh and Mr. Walter Lemmon whose bekah Lodge held their monthly meet- of towns and cities in Ontario and exelder brother, Leonard Lemmon, aged ing on Monday at the home of Miss Ivy tracting untold sums of money for 47, died in Windsor on Saturday, of Starling, who is one of the members. which they gave little value in return. pneumonia. Mrs. Rosebrugh left in time After the business session a nice social to see him before his death in the time was enjoyed and bridge was play- men should adopt the following max-Windsor hospital, but Mr. Lemmon ar- ed, the honours of the evening going to ims: "Before you invest, investigate"; rived too late. The funeral took place Mrs. T. Gibbons. in Windsor on Tuesday.

Tuesday, January 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Laren Porcupine Mine. Martin Dysart (nee Kathleen Emden) | Miss Corinne Gagnon, of Matache- the receipts would go to the organiza--a son.

left on Friday for Cincinnati on busi- days was an operator at the station activities of promoters and their boiler

is on the staff of the High School and who after the war came back to the selling tickets to gullible purchasers. teaches music to first and second forms | town at his old job for a time, is once here and leads the school orchestra, is, | more visiting here. Since leaving South we hear, leaving the camp to take a Porcupine he has been in many difposition in St. Thomas. The Board has ferent countries and was welcomed back Toronto people in twelve months, but engaged Mr. F. D. Roy, of Toronto, to by many of his old friends on Sunday, this would be only a small portion of fill his place. Mr. Roy comes with a including Mr. D. A. McLellan. brilliant record from the O.C.E. and The committee of ladies of the Girl lors' Home collected over \$15,000 in teaching of Latin.

series of Red Cross lectures with those committee. girls who wish to profit by them. Quite The annual meeting of the Women's est." a number of pupils have enrolled in Auxiliary of St. Paul's Anglican Church | Mr. Haskell gave some vivid examthis class, and Miss Fowler may have was held on Monday in the vestry of ples of actual cases in which people to have an assistant with this home- the church. The annual reports were had been swindled of considerable sums

pre-school age meets again this after- ancially to the Building fund, looking tricts, namely, the 'picture-framing noon. Last week owing to the cold after an Indian girl at the Chapleau racket, the 'free encyclopoedia' racket weather the attendance was not so Anglican School, and making and dis- and the 'fake magazine' racket. He good, but a good many mothers have tributing relief bales, and paying obli- told of the 'biographical' racket, in sought advice regarding their children gations, fees, etc., a small balance is which the widow of a prominent man and the nurse (Miss Fowler) is making left to start the new year. A vote of is approached with a view to having a good impression.

December 27th-a son.

Connaught Hill. Mr. Reg Clarke left on Sunday on a tary, Mrs. S. Jay.

business trip to Toronto.

We are sorry to learn that Mary Sunday from Toronto. some time before she regained con have been responsible. sciousness. To-day she is somewhat better.

(called familiarly the "flying priest") was in South Porcupine. Father Schultz is his own pilot and drives the "Reters are near Little Long Lac and he property in the Shining Tree area, goes from one mission post to another known as the Bullock claims, located to the outposts of civilization to minis- near Granite Lake. This is a recent ter to the people of his faith. He left addition to Mineral Estates holdings, to-day for Moosonee and Rupert's aside from its large acreage in Porcu-

It will be of interest to note that There are several vein occurrences on Father Schultz was the first priest to the property where gold values have say mass in the aeroplane. He came been obtained, and the report of Minout to this country on the maiden voy- ing Research Corporation, managers of age of the "Hindenburg" and was the Mineral Estates, recommends continpriest who officiated at mass on that ued development, including diamond

airship. Mr. H. A. MacDougall left on Sunday on a business trip to Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sky, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Tomkinson, of Timmins, are leaving on Sunday for Ari-

zona and California. Mr. W. Hocking is in hospital here

him a speedy recovery. Mr. Ray O'Neill, of Montreal, is visit-

ing friends in camp. Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Dome Extension, celebrated the seventh anniversary of their wedding on Monday. A number of their friends gave and presented them with a lovely Limoges tea service from them all. The a train would be the best way to go. friends brought with them everything necessary for a jolly party and celebrated the event in fitting fashion, enmen gaining honours were: 1. Mr. G. your eyes than your ears.

wan, is in town visiting friends. Messrs. Wm. Root and S. Gardner Mr. Bruce Mitchell, who in pre-war medium of advertising. He told of the here, who went through the war with Mr. G. H. Brown, of Schumacher, who many other South Porcupine boys and could be found in operation, with girls

outstanding qualifications for the Guides Association met on Monday three years. Then there are turkey There will be no Students' Night at | per. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. | stocks and bonds; and high interest the High School on Friday next, but on | R. Stark, who has so successfully | rate rackets in connection with loans. Friday week, the Public Health Nurse, taken over the Brownie leadership, Mrs. We have found by actual experience Miss Fowler, will attend and take a Harper was elected president of the that some of these loaning companies

read and a review of the year's work of money. He cited three rackets which The health clinic for children of made. In addition to contributing fin- are especially popular in the rural dis-Born-on January 10th, in the Tis- their year's work and the following of- lished in a very fine book. The book dale hospital, a daughter-to Mr. and ficers were elected for 1937:-President, would be sold to the lady at \$35 and Born-to Mr. and Mrs. G. Trengue, of office for a number of years; vice-pre- appear therein. Smooth-tongued rac-Railroad street, South Porcupine, on sident, Mrs. H. B. Harper; secretary, keteers were able to sell this idea in Mrs. W. Lemmon; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. hundreds of cases. Miss Ruth Durrill, of Trout Creek, is Fairhurst; thank offering secretary, visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Shaw, of Miss B. Sinclair; "Living Message" sec- "The one and only way to stop racretary, Mrs. B. Curtis; Dorcas secre-

Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A fire occurred on Sunday morning promptly to the executive of your Busi-P. Walker, is once more on the sick at the compressor house at the Mc- ness Men's Association." list. While out ski-ing on Sunday last Laren Porcupine Mine, The building with friends she overtaxed her heart, was burnt to the ground but the maand while in the bush fell and became chinery was not damaged to any conunconscious. Her friends brought her siderable extent. The cause of the fire out to the road, and a passing truck was not determined, but it is suspected brought her in to her home, but it was that leaking gas from the motor may

### Yesterday the plane of Father Schultz | Mineral Estates Likely to Drill at Shiningtree

Mineral Estates is considering a proliant," a Stinson plane. His headquar- gramme-of diamond drilling for its pine, now under active development.

### YOUTH CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO STEAL A RAILROAD TRAIN

Plummer Hardy, a young man of Norlina, North Carolina, faces a charge from Dome Extension suffering from of the attempt to steal a railroad train. leg infection. His many friends wish This is surely reminiscent of the days of the Jay Goulds and the Harrimans In the North Carolina case a yardmaster heard the train, a locomotive and three coaches, start to move backwards on a side track. He investigated and found Hardy in the cab of the engine pulling all the levers he could find. them a surprise party in the evening, Hardy told the police officer that he wanted to get to Roanoke and decided

Troy Record:-The Governor-General some of the money in his pockets. The joying a levely lunch and playing whist of Canada, citing the advantages of other box had also been forced. during the evening. The winning ladies | the printed word over the spoken word. at whist were: 1. Mrs. Barnes; 2. Mrs. | should have pointed out among other W. Thomas; and 3. Mrs. Curtis. The things that it is much easier to close

## Some of the Rackets New Superintendent Here Canadian Mining Industry of the Present Day

Interesting Summary of the Some Modern Tricks to be Avoided.

(From Simcoe Reformer) "Rackets in business" was the subject of an intensely interesting and worthwhile address by Mr. A. R. Haskell, manager of the Toronto Better Business Bureau, before a joint meeting of the Simcoe Kinsmen Club and the Simcoe Business Men's Association on Thursday evening at Hotel Mel-

Mr. Hackell referred to the Bureau which he represented as a non-profit fraud-fighting organization, being one of the 56 such Bureaus in cities of Canada and the United States devoted to the task of thwarting the deceitful activities of racketeers. The Toronto Bureau had a directorate of 15 members, composed of representatives of business, industry, radio and the press. It had exposed a tremendous number of rackets in Toronto in recent years and had saved the business men of that city thousands of dollars. "On Fringe of . . . Trade"

"Fraud abounds in our midst", the

speaker averred. "There is fraud in charity, in business and in advertising. The racketeers live on the fringe of rackets and cited the case of four programmes which took a total of \$5,300 from Toronto business men. There was a regular army of advertising Mr. Haskell advised that business "Before you get generous, get curious"; Over 20 business men from Detroit and "Read before you sign." He cau-Born-in the Tisdale hospital on were in town this week visiting the Mc- tioned that the prospective advertiser should ascertain just what portion of tion sponsoring the programme or other rooms' where as many as 21 telephones

> Take Hugh Toll "We have actual knowledge that these rackets have taken \$75,000 from the real total," he declared. "One Sainight at the home of Mrs. H. B. Har- draws; special racketeers in unlisted charge as high as 283 per cent, inter-

> thanks was given to the officers for the biography of her late husband pub. Mrs. W. H. Johns, who has filled this she would pay \$300 to have his portrait

Exposure is Remedy

kets is to expose them," concluded Mr Haskell. "They cannot stand the ligh Mr. J. D. McCarthy returned on of publicity. My advice is that you should report suspected rackets

### New Gold Rush to Lochalsh Said to Amaze Old-Timers

According to word from Sault Ste Marie the present rush to the Goudreau mining area is of such a type and with so much excitement and interest tha even the old-timers are amazed. Re ports of gold finds, free gold and every thing, are regular things about the are: these days. It is said to be just like an at a premium, all in sight being pur- Toburn ...............................4.15B for supplies for an area several miles in radius.

### Alarm on Poor Box Leads to Arrest of Man at Rouyn

Thirty days with costs was the penalty meted out at Rouyn to Alfred Larose by Justices of the Peace C. A. Huehnergard and J. H. Forget on being found guilty of robbing the poor boxes in St. Michael's Church, Rouyn, last Thursday morning. An alarm attached to the boxes was the means of Larose's arrest for upon their being tampered with the alarm communicated with the priest's residence and the police were at once telephoned.

Constable Farley when entering the church found Larose close to one of the boxes which had been opened with

Larose, who appeared in the Rouyn Porcupine Goldreef ..... 2 Porcupine United ......13 court on Saturday afternoon, will have to serve an additional 30 days in de- Wood Porcupine units 22.00 Young Davidson ...... 18 fault of payment of costs.



WALTER F. FOY, Jr.

The London Life Insurance Company announces the appointment of Walter F. Foy, Jr., as Superintendent of its Industrial Branch in Timmins, succeeding W. G. Price who has been transferred to Kirkland Lake.

Mr. Foy has enjoyed steady advancement with the London Life. He joined the Company in 1932 in Toronto and in the following year he was promoted to the position of Superintendent. With a broad knowledge of life insurance Mr. Foy is well qualified to advise on all matters pertaining to life insurance.

# To-day's Stocks

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	Central Patricia4.4
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	Cons. Chibougamau
t	Dome50.0
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t	Federal Kirkland2
	Falconbridge
1	Francoeur1.4
7	God's Lake
1	Granada271
U	Goldale41-4
	Greene Stabelle4
S	Gunnar1.2
	Hardrock
	Hollinger
-	Hudson Bay
e	International Nickel 63.7
S	Jackson Manion4
-	Kirkland Lake
,	Lapa Cad
t	Lake Shore
e	Lee Gold
1	Little Long Lac7.3
g	Macassa8.0
-	MacLeod Cockshutt
K	McIntyre
d	McKenzie Red Lake
t	McMillan Gold161
1	McVittie Graham
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Hallnor2.75
Hugh Pam
Kerr Addison1.30
Lamaque8.75
Leitch
Magnet Lake12
Ossian 9
Moffat Hall (new) 8
O'Leary19
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# Taking a Leading Place

The following is from the address of Sir John Aird, president, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Bank of

Commerce:-"The Canadian mining industry has shown great strength in recent years and has gained a leading position in the international base metal market. In 1936 our production of minerals was valued at \$360,000,000, the largest amount on record for Canada. With the exception of the return paid on foreign capital employed, and the cost of equipment unobtainable in this country, virtually all of this sum has been, or is being, disbursed in Canada to pay for labour, supplies, transportation and other services and as dividends to Canadian investors.

"These immediate advantages, and those derived from the firm resistance offered by our mining activities to the effects of the depression, are generally recognized and appreciated. There are others which may be overlooked, although of equal or greater importance, but which must eventually come to a country so richly endowed with miner-

als as Canada. "Sources of energy and metals conveniently at hand have played an important part in industrial growth the world over. Wherever generous mineral deposits have been found (as, for example, in the United States) the mining industry has passed through several stages of development which have led finally not only to the establishment of large metal fabricating units. but also to a great variety of other industrial plants and, incidentally, to substantial increase in population.

"We have made some progress along 7-8 are being diligently explored and already yield 30 of the 50 minerals for which there is the most substantial world demand. We have developed metallurgical units which rank among the most important in the world, and we are now smelting and refining a large 4 proportion of the metals we have for sale abroad. Thus we have laid the 5 foundation for establishing a great industrial structure based upon our mineral resources and their conversion in Canada into manufactured goods for home and foreign consumption.

"Pending the expansion of Canadian industry to the latter stage our metal 5 producers have been able, in sharp competition with those elsewhere, to o place about 90 per cent. of their products in foreign markets. Minerals and 9 their products, indeed, accounted for about one-quarter of all Canadian exports in 1936.

### Results are Encouraging at Naybob Gold Mines mins a better community.

In line with the general plan of de- | J. T. Jackson spoke to the club on be- | Board of Trade? velopment previously decided upon, half of the Timmins Police Amateur Naybob Gold Mines, Porcupine gold Athletic Association and suggested that area, has been aggressively concen- members of the club take membership trating operations on the 300 and 700- tickets to dispose of to their friends. foot levels, and with excellent results, There was a ready response to this. according to Hamlin B. Hatch, geolo- P. T. Moisley outlined the position of

velopment programmes, definite pro- said, and even greater enthusiasm preduction plans can be formulated, Mr. vails. Hatch declares in a report to R. J. The suggestion that the Kiwanis en- mins town directory? Naylor, president. Approximately 150,- gage the Lions in a hockey match, 000 tons of ore averaging \$5 per ton brought forward by Jack Akehurst, is public school supporters in Timmins have already been blocked out on three being seriously considered. sides above the 700-foot level, he states. 300-foot level is at present in good pared by Tom Glaister, chairman of the tion?

Crosscutting near the west face to the four, column four. hanging wall of the vein structure de- 1. What is the dividing line between column four. finitely disclosed that the vein struc- the north and south sections of the ture is 45 feet wide, with sampling of town? 39 feet on the hanging wall side revealing an average value of \$8.775 per ton cars of freight to reach Timmins in a over this width, while nine feet yielded | week? an average of \$21.90.

In the opinion of Mr. Hatch, the installed in Timmins? 300-foot level west drift is entering an | 4. How many beds are there in St. enriched wide section of the structure | Mary's hospital? and will be picked up in the 700-foot level west drift within a short distance in 1936? of the present drift face.

The north crosscut frem the north- public schools in Timmins? west drive on the 700-foot level is definitely a prospecting drive, in an area | separate schools in Timmins? which is geologically correct for the existence of major orebodies, Mr. Hatch and Vocational school?

Surface trenching, underground diamond drilling and results obtained in directory as having houses to the highthe northwest drive, have indicated est number? strong probability that this north crosscut will locate orebodies. Raising from the 70-foot level has shown an average width of ore of 20 feet on the No. 1 there? vein structure.

### About Mining for Gold in and Around Timmins

(North Bay Nugget) "They're looking for another mine nue in Timmins?

under Timmins: under houses, yards and streets of the town proper," says in Timmins? Asked the Porcupine Advance in a recent 18. What was the mill rate for public

Porcupine region has become so in- and Vocational school in 1936? tense miners' drills are now being put | 20. Who is liable for poll tax in Timdown even in residential areas. Explor- mins? ation by dynamiting is the customary | 21. How many false alarms did the our memory is poor, but just the same follow-up if the drills bring up the de- fire brigade answer in 1936? sired results. Surely the gold-seekers will be able to pursue their work without undermining the modern city to a | ... dangerous degree.

Very few mining towns, however, 13 have escaped mining under business ? districts and residential areas. In the balmy days of Cobalt drills could be heard at work and blasts would sake buildings as the citizens slept. And it 3 wasn't uncommon for visitors to experience a sleepless night in their first | \$ 24 hours in the camp.

Sudbury Star:-Physicians advise folks to lie on the right side. Yes, if 22 you must lie, lie on the right side!

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# Kiwanis Ask Questions About Town of Timmins

this path, for our vast mineral areas | Monday was Civic Day at Kiwanis, with Mayor and Councillors as Guests. List of Questions Presented by Public Relations Committee. Test Your Knowledge of Town.

> real Civic Day. In addition to having | tion annually in the Porcuping camp? the mayor and council as guests of | 23. When was Timmins incorporated the club, Kiwanians went to work to as a municipality? learn more about their own town when | 24. What is the total assessment of the public relations committee prepared | Timmins? a series of questions about the town for | 25. What is the population of Tim-Kiwanians to answer. The "know your | mins?

> > Timmins?

sults. A partial list of the questions in 1936? asked appears at the conclusion of this article. Give your knowledge of Timmins a trial! President E. H. King introduced Timmins? Mayor J. P. Bartleman who said that he was always pleased to attend Ki- cover? wanis meetings and that the club's 31. How many post office boxes in

motto "We Build" expressed exactly the Timmins post office? what the council of the town was trying to do. He expressed the hope that the mins Board of Health for 1936? co-operation between the club and the Speaks for T.P.A.A.A.

the Kiwanis Boys' Hockey league. Upon completion of the present de- Everything was running smoothly, he in Timmins?

The Questions

The west face of the drift on the Here are some of the questions pregrade ore, with consistent values public relations committee, and asked of throughout the whole length of drift the members of the club and the counwidths, ranging from \$2 to \$10 per ton. cillors. Answers will be found on page

2. What is the average number of

3. How many telephones are there

5. How many patients were cared for

6. How many children are attending

7. How many children are attending

8. How many students attend High 10. What street is shown in the town

11. How many paid men are there on the Timmins fire brigade?

12. How many volunteer firemen are 13. What was the amount of fire loss in Timmins in 1936?

14. How many school teachers are employed in Timmins? 15. Who is the oldest in point of service in Timmins town service?

16. What is the most southerly ave-17. How many fire hydrants are there

library in 1936?

The hunt for precious gold in the 19. What was the mill rate for High

Kiwanis meeting this Monday was a 22. What is the value of gold produc-

town" scheme produced surprising re- 26. How many births were there here

27. How many deaths? 28. How many marriages?

29. Who issues marriage licenses in 30. How many acres does Timmins

32. Name the personnel of the Tim-

33. What is the source and distributcouncil would continue to make Tim- ing arrangement for the water used in

34. Who is president of the Timmins

35. How many letters were written by the Board of Trade in 1936? 36. Who was mayor of Timmins pre-

vious to Mayor Bartleman? 37. What is the rate on electric pow-

er to householders in Timmins? 38. How many residences are there

39. How many surnames starting with the letter "A" are there in Tim-40. What was the tax mill rate for

in 1936? 41. How many votes were polled for Mayor Bartleman in the recent elec-

42. How many members of all ages are there now in the Timmins Police

Amateur Athletic club? Answers will be found on page four,

### May Smash Slot Machines by Use of Hammer in City

Toronto police have been asked by a motion picture news company to allow the taking of films of the procedure when the slot machines (45 of them) seized by police in recent raids in the city are "placed under the hammer" when court decesions are considered final. In a few weeks now the limit of time for appeal will have expired in the Toronto cases and the various slot machines then (if there are no court reversals or appeals started) will be 9. What is the longest street in town? broken up by the police department. The seized machines are said to have a value of some \$35,000. This appears to be a lot of money to break up with a hammer. The confiscated machines, however, will have to go, as they will be considered as illegal and undesirable. There have been one or two of these confiscated machines destroyed in Timmins in past years when they were so evidently illegal as to be completely undesirable, but in general the procedure has been to have the machines removed when question arose as to their regality. In some places they are licensed.

> Powassan News:-Things are better. There are now more people dodging work than there are looking for it.

St. Louis Star-Times:-It may be that women's hats were just as bizarre during the short skirt era. Not that we wouldn't know.

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