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## Medal and Certificates Awarded for Life-Saving

J. P. Bissonette Awarded President's Medal of National Safety Council for Life-saving. Alex Malouin and Philip Theriault were Also Given Certificates. Some Features of the Presentation.

For saving the lives of two fellow workmen by the use of artificial respiration, J. P. Bissonette, line foreman with the Northern Power Company, was presented with the President's Medal of the National Safety Council and two merit certificates were awarded to two other linemen for assistance, at a meeting of the power company's employees in the Northern Power office here on Tuesday evening. The presentation was made by Wills MacLachlan, representative of the Electrical Employers' Association.

Alex Malouin and Philip Theriault were each presented with certificates from the same association for assisting Mr. Bissonette.

The incident out of which the presentation arose occurred last January. A gang of men were breaking a road and two of them, J. P. Bouchard and Wyman Brewer, were riding in the cab of the snowmobile. The exhaust from the engine began to leak through into the cab and first the two men felt headaches. When they opened the door and got into the fresh air first one and then the other fainted.

Mr. Bissonette, who was on hand, immediately went to work and applied artificial respiration. After some work he and his companions were finally able to bring them around.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—For many years Leo Nichols has earned a living for himself and family at LaPorte, Ind., doing odd jobs of various kinds and working as night watchman. Life has been a struggle for him ever since he was a boy. He had to go to work before he could finish high school. Last week, out of a clear sky came notice he was one of five grand-nephews and nieces of a man who started his fortune in the California gold rush. Divided equally, each of the five will receive \$650,000. "I believe this proves that the Lord helps those who help themselves," stated Nichols, who had always taken keen satisfaction in the fact no matter how hard times may have been, he has never had to ask for help.

### Funeral of Infant at South Porcupine

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith Laid to Rest.

The deepest sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith, 96 1/2 Dome avenue, South Porcupine, in the death on Friday, Sept. 3rd, of Glen, their only child, a little lad of eleven months and seventeen days.

The funeral service was held from the home of the parents on Sunday, Sept. 5th, to the South Porcupine cemetery, Rev. Mr. Slade of Timmins, conducting the services.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, including flowers from the following:—

Pillow, Mother and Dad; wraith, Uncle and Gerald; sprays, Uncle John, Aunt Etta and family; Uncle Austin, Aunt Lou and Denny; Aunt Teena and family; Aunt Agnes; Uncle Bob, Aunt Margaret and family; Uncle Herb, Aunt Alice and family; Mr. and Mrs. Grant, McFarland and Ronald; Mr. Emerson

### Cornish Tin Mines to Renew Activity

Such is the Word that Comes from Redruth.

Cornishmen in Timmins and district will be interested in the following from The Northern News on Tuesday:—

**Cornish Mines to Resume Activities**  
Kirkland Lake's Cornishmen — and there are not a few "Cousin Jacks" in this camp—will be interested to know that the tin mines of their native English country are liable to see renewed activity.

New activity and hope have come to this western section of Cornwall with the rise in price of tin in the world's markets, says a writer for the Christian Science Monitor in Redruth. The ancient and abandoned mines round Redruth and St. Juts, with their disused pit-head shafts, surrounded by gorse-grown mounds, are being reopened, and other mines that have long

worked at a loss are now once again making a profit and giving employment.

There was a time long ago when tin spelled wealth. It became a slang word for money, Kipling conveying this expression when he wrote: "The world was more than tin while he held the ready tin." The most famous and profitable of Cornish mines is that of Dolcoath, near Camborne. This was owned by the Basset family, whose home, Tehidy, became a golf course some years ago.

Dolcoath was originally mined for copper, and then was tried for tin. In the last 100 years £7,000,000 worth of metal has been excavated within half a mile of the surface. Other celebrated mines are Poldirry, Wheal Cupboard and Trevean.

**Thousands Once Employed**  
In 1820, 80 per cent. of the world's tin came from Cornwall, and for the next 70 years the industry employed 250,000 men. But by 1930 this number had dwindled to less than 1500. At various times 2000 mines have been sunk, but of these only about 300 are active now, while fewer than half a dozen of those still left are important.

It is estimated that £210 is roughly the lowest price per ton at which tin can profitably be mined in Cornwall. At the end of 1927, tin was fetching £265 a ton, but by 1930 it had declined to £116. It rose to £148 in 1932, but did not touch the £210 mark until 1935. A year later it stood at £233, and in the early part of 1937 it rose rapidly to over £300. It has since fluctuated considerably, but has remained much higher than the prices obtained during recent years.

Tin is one of the oldest British industries. It was mined in England centuries before Julius Caesar landed on the south coast, two thousand years ago. It led to very early settlement of the country round Land's End. Evidence of this is proved by the numerous prehistoric remains in this part of Cornwall. Among the more important megalithic monuments are those at Layton, Mulfra, Chign and Zennor.

The stone circles of Boskedan, Boscawen-un, and Tregeseal are also famous, and point to Cornwall's being inhabited long before the curtain of authentic history was rung up. The tin trade has endured many periods of severe trial, particularly just before the accession of Queen Elizabeth in the sixteenth century. Elizabeth revived the industry by bringing over German miners.

#### Mining Rules Codified

From the earliest days tin was mined under stringent and peculiar rules, which were later codified and enforced by the celebrated Stannary Courts. Ancient characters exempted the tin workers from all ordinary jurisdiction, except in cases affecting land, life or limb, putting them solely under the control of the Stannaries.

A tax on tin, after smelting, was formerly paid to the Duke of Cornwall, the eldest son of the reigning king. The smelted blocks had to be stamped with the Duchy seal before they could be sold. These dues were abolished in 1838, and compensation was made to the Duchy in their place.

The first character to embody the rules of the Stannary Courts was that of Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, but it is impossible to say how far back they go before the days of that nobleman. Twenty-four stannators represented the whole of Cornwall. Their meeting was called at Parliament, and was the first held on Hingston Down, a stretch of highway on the Cornish side of the Tamar. Later, these Parliaments assembled in Truro, Cornwall's cathedral city.

The last parliament was held in 1752, but the stannaries were not abolished until 1869. The most important old Cornish custom guaranteed by these courts, was that the "free tinners" had the right to work upon rendering the "toll-in" generally one-fifteenth of the produce, to the owner of the mine or the lord of the manor.

**Near Seaside Resort**  
The chief centres of the mining industry are Redruth and Camborne, which were united into a single urban area in 1934. Redruth is 440 feet above sea-level, and, though in the heart of the mining district, is within a few miles of St. Ives, the famous seaside resort of artists, the Lizard, the most southerly part of Great Britain and Land's End.

For a long time the scenic attractions of Redruth were not supposed to exist, but modern developments in the art would have caused visitors to look on its shapely Regency chimney shafts with new eyes. In 1792, Murdock introduced gas light into Redruth. This was the first time this form of illumination was ever used.

Close by Redruth is Carn Brea, a fine hill, 75 feet high, on top of which are the remains of a castle. This is regarded as one of the most remarkable castles in the British Isles, because its foundation appears to be very shaky. It is built on rocks so loosely piled together that the sky can be seen through the cracks between them.

It looks as though the first summer breeze would overthrow it, yet it has withstood the fiercest gales of several centuries. Not far away is the well-known amphitheater of Gwennap Pit, in which John Wesley preached many times. It is always crowded on Whit-Monday, when religious services are still held there.

### Elk Lake Man Remanded to Friday on Murder Charge

At Halleybury last Friday Frank Dolan, Elk Lake, charged with the murder of his 35-year-old wife, Leona, whose body was found buried in the basement of her home, was remanded for a week when he appeared in court. Mrs. Dolan disappeared from her home March 21 and no trace of her was found until the body was found by police searchers.

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## Member Risks Life in Rescuing Two Children

Jos. A. Bradette, M.P., has difficult Time in Bringing Two Youngsters to Dry Land and Safety at the Lake on his Farm Near Cochrane. Mr. Bradette Exhausted when Rescue Completed

Despatches from Cochrane last week told of the practical heroism of Joseph A. Bradette, M.P. for this riding, and the fact that he himself had a narrow escape from drowning while attempting to rescue a little girl in difficulties while swimming in the lake. Mr. Bradette, who is a good swimmer, would have had no trouble in rescuing the girl, had not a boy who was a good swimmer become alarmed of the girl's danger and in his panic grappled with Mr. Bradette, giving the Member for Cochrane two to save instead of one, as well as jeopardizing his own life.

One despatch in referring to the matter, gives the following description:—  
"The incident occurred at the lake situated on Mr. Bradette's 400-acre farm, a few miles from Cochrane, where he spends his summers in furthering his studies. Two children staying at the farm are said to have dived into the lake from the swimming raft into deep water and the young girl, who was not a very strong swimmer, got into difficulties.

"Mr. Bradette, who was in the water at the time, went to her assistance and was bringing her safely to shore with the support of one of his arms when the young boy, who could swim quite well, took fright and, grabbing Mr. Bradette by the shoulder, brought the three of them into difficulties.

"It was only with an extreme effort on his part that the genial M.P. was able to bring the pair safely to land. Mr. Bradette was in an exhausted state

and onlookers stated that had there been another five feet to swim, he and the young bathers would have gone down."

### Yes, Glasses Have "Gone Modern," Too!



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#### SOLVING THE PROBLEM

(Calgary Herald)

In certain marked respects the present state of economic "reform" in Alberta is reminiscent of a defence plan for England evolved by the late Will Rogers during the Great War. He was asked what he would do about the submarine menace.

"Simple," said Will. "Can a submarine operate in boiling water?" "Of course not," was the answer.

"Well then, boil the sea."

"Yes, but how?"

"Oh, you'll have to get your experts to tell you that. I'm only a cowboy."

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## Ontario Elections—1937

# NOTICE TO VOTERS

THE VOTERS' LISTS for the Provincial Elections to be held on October 6th have now been posted in your electoral district.

Examine this List and make sure that your name is included.

If your name is not on the Voters' List, find out the date on which the Revising Officer will sit in your locality.

Public Notice will be given locally of the date and place of the Revising Officer's sittings.

If name left off, or correction needed, attend sittings in person or obtain notice of complaint form and file two days before sittings.

You enjoy the franchise. Exercise it. You should co-operate in order to see that your name is on the Voters' List.

The responsibility is yours. Do not delay. Don't put it off until Election Day and then blame someone because your name is not on the Voters' List.

Issued under the direction of

I. A. HUMPHRIES, K.C.

Chief Election Officer for Ontario

The above notice applies to all municipalities except cities and separated towns having a population of 10,000 or more, and townships bordering on a city having a population of 100,000 or more.