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Hon. Paul Leduc Gives Able Review

(Continued from Page One) to pay. On a man with a moderate in- heckling. come of \$2,500 annually it meant only \$7.50 in taxes.

had been taken off on June 30 of this ore from being mined." year. Succession duties on large estates! in that case went once more to those that Mr. Leduc enumerated. who could pay.

tion tax had been increased.

The government was collecting \$3,province last year bought 50,000 more pensions for the blind. gallons of gasoline. Similarly, \$3,000,-000 more revenue from the sale of automobile licenses meant only that more cars were bought. The same thing applied to the liquor board, where savings in the cost of administration and more money spent by the public meant increased revenue to the government.

The Attorney-General briefly and clearly explained the increase of one hundred and fifty per cent. in the revenue from the succession duties tax.

An estate of \$25,000 was not taxable, he said. The last year of the Henry administration \$6,515,000 was collected in duties. When Hepburn took office he saw that something was wrong, investigated and appointed a commission to examine several large estates. Counsel for defence was angry that the government should impute that such wealthy and socially prominent people should try to defraud the government, but nevertheless, five or six weeks later the same people came in and gave the tario. government a cheque for \$660,000.

Mr. Leduc repeated the story, told by Bremier Hepburn, on his visit here two weeks ago, of the wealthy young man who was overheard saying that for the increasing number of mental people did not need to bother with deficients in the province. It was an succession duties as long as there were alarming situation and the government good lawyers in the land. Action was taken against the man.

He was found to have defrauded the government of \$600,000. Because he leadership the people of the province deliberately tried to defraud he was charged \$600,000 more, interest at six per cent. was added and a penalty of Mr. Gallagher, the candidate, was \$10 a day from the time he took the roads. When Hepburn took over the false declaration. The total cost to the treasury there was nothing in it. Howman was \$1,549,232.49.

still anything between \$50,000,000 and Porcupine. He had no money to hard \$70,000,000 owing the province from surface it, however, and took the stand this source. ,

The government roads programme could not be paid for. was decided long before there was any talk of an election. It was tentatively there was no money in the treasury decided last year and definitely decided He found that people were defaulting this year near the end of April.

rane to North Bay with an extension ury from Timmins to the Junction. The | He had the promise last year, when contract had been awarded, said Mr. he went to the government to see about Leduc, for a road from Pamour to Tim- the road to Buffalo-Ankerite and mins. Part of it would be finished this others, of the Minister of Highways, year and it would be completed next and the Premier, that something would

were less, the government planned That was another sign of the governspending \$500,000 on it. It expected to ment's action. spend between \$83,000 and \$85,000 in In concluding Mr. Gallagher said

South Cochrane. greater production so they would be of his opponents and therefore was able to employ more men.

There was fifty to seventy millions assembly. defraud the province. "How many English, Hon. Mr. Leduc spoke elomiles of highway can we build with that | quently in French and was warmly apif you return us to power," asked Mr. plauded. Leduc.

Mr. Rowe promised to collect succession duties but how could he? Look Blairmore Enterprise: Judging by arduous task and The Advance is at those he had around him. All the the great rally in Calgary in protest old Conservative cabinet ministers were against the Alberta government, looks terest given to the work. running. Challies, Finlayson, Robb, as though Mr. Aberhart will yet have

S. Henry himself.

While Mr. Leduc was speaking of succession duties and the greater collections of the Liberal government a heckler yelled, "They must be dying

faster. did in the last year of their regime but | Mr. Leduc snapped back an answer, only one new tax had been introduced. "They are not dying faster. We are That was the income tax, which the just collecting from the ones who alspeaker felt, was a fair tax putting the ready have died-under the Tory adburden of taxation on those best able ministration." There was no more

Two taxes had been increased. The that he supported Mr. Bennett in the amusement tax had been increased at a bullion tax, "one of the stupidest taxes | 500 time when unemployment was rife that ever was imposed, a tax that taxed and men were out of work. That tax | raw materials and prevented low grade

Among the promises of the Hepburn had been increased. The government, government that were kept were five

000. The government hoped, this year, pensions not paid by the Federal gov- five exts. to raise it to \$4,000,000. The proceeds ernment and the extension of the from the mining tax and the corpora- Mothers' Allowance to widows with one

000,000 more on gasoline tax but that over \$3,000,000 to municipalities in the urer; J. B. Noble and A. B. Ferguson, did not mean that the tax had been form of one mill on the tax rate. The directors. Head office is located at 100 Sudbury Basin increased. It still was six cents a gal- | co-operation of the Liberal Federal and | Adelaide St., West, Toronto. lon. It meant that the people of the provincial governments made possible

> Chairman of the meeting was Nap Caron, President of the Timmins' Liberal Association. He introduced the first speaker, F. W. Stock, who enumerated some of the reforms of the Hepburn government, later outlined and elaborated upon by the main speaker.

"I understand," said Dean Kester "that Mr. Rowe needs Bartleman. don't doubt that judging from some of his speeches I've heard. However, Rowe does not need to worry because he is not going to form a government. Hepburn is going to form the government and Mr. Gallagher is going to be

Mr. Kester dealt with a slogan used in Conservative advertising. "You can trust Rowe,' the advertsements say. I am not going to say whether or not you can trust Rowe. He has no record. But from the records I know that you can trust Hepburn and the Liberals of On-

Mr. Kester flayed the Conservative leader for his "wisecracking" remarks at Kirkland Lake regarding the Liberal programme to extend accommodation was trying to deal with it. It was hardly in good taste for Mr. Rowe to joke about it. "Is that the kind of

The greatest need of the north, said ever, in his first year in the government Mr. Leduc estimated that there was he widened the road from here to South that roads would not be built if they

However Mr. Hepburn found out why on succession duties and instituted When the Prime Minister was here proceedings that went back many years he promised a paved road from Coch- and brought \$28,000,000 into the treas-

be done about them. Last year the government, along with Even in the first year of the govthe Federal government, inaugurated a ernment's administration the progress mine road building programme. This made on roads had been remarkable. year, although Federal contributions | More bush workers were at work.

that he felt that he knew the require-The reason was to get the mines into ments of the camp better than either better suited to serve in the legislative

to be collected from people who tried to At the conclusion of his address in rules of the contest as announced,

Kennedy, Macaulay and even George to fall back on a salary his size.

Work Encouraging at Triple Lake Mine

Consulting Engineer Reports on Progress Made.

Charles A. Ordway, consulting engineer of Triple Lake Porcupine Gold Mines, McArthur township, Porcupine area, reports that diamond drilling from the bottom of its shaft, has cut an; other zone of enrichment, resembling that encountered while originally sinking its shaft on its main vein, only a few feet below the present terminus of the shaft. In the opinion of Mr. Ordway, this zone can be reached with two additional rounds.

It is the belief of this authority that this zone is another section of the company's main vein, which, after crossing the shaft above the 55-ft. level, has bulged out, at a point under that level, in such a way as to carry a portion of its deposition back into the projected line of the shaft.

This shaft, which was recently dewatered, recollared and retimbered, is being sunk to an immediate objective of 325 ft., it is stated, in accordance with the recommendations of Hamlin B. Hatch, geologist and engineer, who made a complete survey and report on the Triple Lake property, last January, in which he suggested this operation, together with 1,000 ft. of drifting in both directions on the 300-ft. level and also 1,000 feet of additional diamond drilling from the drift, to locate parelleling veins.

Mr. Ordway, who is now directing the company's development campaign, only recently brought the Naybob Gold Mines into production. Jack MacLeod, who engineered the sinking of the shaft on the Albany River Mines property, is in charge of the Triple Lake's shaft sinking operation.

A mining plant and buildings are erected on the property and have a replacable value on \$25,000. The cost the mines now but Mr. Leduc recalled of the work recommended by Mr. Hatch is estimated to be approximately \$32,-

Authorized capital is 3,000,000 shares of \$1 par value. There were 1,090,005 shares outstanding as of July 1st including 750,000 escrowed shares issued to vendors in exchange for the property. About 211,000 shares were The government promised and later | sold for \$5,000. The purchasers of these Proceeds from taxation had been in- assumed the whole cost of building and shares paid certain expenses and oblicreased. Revenue from the Lands and maintaining highways; the full cost of gations of the company, which brought Forests had been increased by \$1,300,- Mothers' Allowances; the full cost of the purchase price of the shares up to

Officers and directors are R. J. Naylor president; J. T. Jackson, vice-president P. E. Richards, secretary-treasurer; G. In addition the government passed E. Sutliffe, assistant secretary-treas-

Valuable Booklet on Mines and Investments

The size of the property in acres no indication of the potential worth of a mining stock. While the combined acreage of Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves and Buffalo Ankerite does not exceed 500 acres, most of the junior

of 800 acres. This is one of the many interesting points about Canadian mines brought out in the new Investors' Analysis of Canadian Producing Gold Mines, published by Gold and Metals Exploration Company, 171 Yonge Street, Toronto. and available to investors without

plus of current assets over current liabilities for 1936 varies from a minus figure for several of the junior producing golds, to more than 19 milion dollars for McIntyre.

Winners of Pots of

Thousands of Entries Made Arduous Task for Judges. Several Ties.

Gold" estimating contest closed Saturday night and after the judges and a large staff of assistants had gone through the thousands of entries received the following were awarded the seven prizes:-

south, estimate 60 lbs. 10 ozs. Prize, one share each in every producing mine in Buffalo-Ankerite, Vipond, Coniaurum, Paymaster, Gillies Lake)

Second-T. Toichia, 9 Birch street, 60 lbs. 10 ozs. Prize-one share of Third—Eileen Stewart, 2 Birch street.

of McIntyre. Fourth-C. G. Cumming, 5 Maple

one share of Hollinger. south, rear, 60 lbs. 9 oz. Prize, one

share of Buffalo-Ankerite. Sixth-Mary Ditson, 21 Elm stret, south, 60 lbs. 8 oz. Prize, one share of Anglo-Huronian (Vipond).

Prize, one share each of Pamour, Coniaurum, Gillies Lake and Paymaster. The exact weight of the ore in the 21 glass bowls was found to be 60 lbs. 9 and 6-10 ounces. There were a number of ties, these being decided by the where the number of estimates made on the proper coupons determined prece-

Seventh Gwen Bown, 60 lbs. 7 oz.

dence in case of a tie. The judges (Messrs, M. B. Scott, H. C. Scarth and Anase Seguin) had a difficult and

pounds to over half a ton.

To-day's Stocks	F
Listed	
Afton	234
Ashley	614
Brett	614
Base Metals	20
Big M ssouri	48
Beattle	1.01
Bidgood	43
Bobjo	1116
Bralorne	8.00
Buffalo Ankerite	9.75
Canadian Malartic	1.05
Castle Tretheway	75
Central Porcupine	12
Central Patricia	2.05
Coniagas	2:15
Coniaurum	1.20
Cons. Chibougami	25 1/2
Darkwater	58
Dome	39.00
Eldorado	2.15
Falconbridge	
Glencra Goldale	
God's Lake	
	13
Gunnar	
Hardrock	
Hollinger	
Howey	32
Hudson Bay	24.50
International Nickel	
Jackson Manion	23
Kerr Addison	
Kirkland Lake	
Lebel Oro	
Leitch	55
	47.50
Lee Gold Little Long Lac	4.75
Macassa	4.15
McLeod Cockshutt	
Manitoba and East	
	33.37
McKenzie Red Lake	1.05
McVittie Graham	20
McWatters	
Mining Corporation	2.35
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Nipissing	2.00
Night Hawk Noranda	1%
Noranda	51.00
O'Brien	4.05
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Pamour Paymaster	2.67
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Premier	2.16
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Red Lake Goldshore	27
Reno Reno	80
San Antonio	1.40
Chamkon	45
Sherritt Gordon	1.80

Lions Enjoyed Story golds have property holding in excess of Early Yukon Days

St. Anthony

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eck Hughes

White Eagle

Wright Hargreaves

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Sullivan Con.

(Continued from Page One) rapids and earned as much as \$50 to

\$100 per trip. He bought a team of dogs when he judged that he had made enough money to set out for the gold area, and for a while he brought food arising from silicosis. supplies, etc., to the miners, earning a good deal in this manner. (Here Mr. Another interesting comparison is in Mahoney showed pictures of the dogs egard to working capital. The sur- he had, and "The Yukon Symphony Orchestra," which was a group of dogs). He also showed a film of Robert Service's cabin, the famous author havfor the war.

The next job the speaker had was carrying mail from Nome. By means of build a snow house, similar to the eski- by a broker. mo's igloo, and here he would have to their races and sports.

At this time, Judge Hume, an American citizen, died at the Yukon and his body was to be sent to his home for burial. Mr. Mahoney was given the re- Hepburn's administration the mine sponsibility of taking the body to a owner had to pay eight or nine per First-J. V. Bonhomme, 7 Pine street, northern outpost from which it would be taken to a ship. He and his dogs after having spent countless days and the camp (Dome, Hollinger, Pamour, nights in the snowy Arctic regions, with wolves following them, ready to attack as soon as one was off guard, with by increased taxation. very little food, and no humans for miles and miles, finally stumbled into the northern depot, where great rejoicing greeted their appearance. He south, 60 lbs. 9 ounces. Prize, one share was presented with a \$10,000 purse as reward for his bravery and courage in said that they were not needed for citicoming through that lonely stretch. street, south, 60 lbs. 9 ounces. Prize, But before he reached this northern depot "some enterprising reporter" had Fifth-George Saytah, 84 Elm street, written up an account of his death and, said Mr. Mahoney, "it was a novel experience to read about your own by Mr. Hepburn's friends to close the death."

Lady Fortune smiling on him once more, it was a rich strike, and he was story, to the great displeasure of all would put them in the same cell." who were present, and who would have Dr. J. B. McClinton, of Timmins, prelistened to the story all over again.

by everyone who attended.

Sudbury Star: - This department just settlement. The estimates ran from less than 2 have hair on their chests. Joe Louis vative policy at some length. hasn't.

Rowe and Bartleman

Attitude and Policies Out-

Kirkland Lake, Sept. 17th, 1937 (Special to The Advance.)-A packed house at the Strand Steatre and the unseen audience of the radio last night heard the Hon. Earl Rowe leader of the Conservative party, and Mayor James P. Bartleman, of Timmins, the former in a detailed accounting of his election platform, the latter in concise summary of that platform and his own intentions as far as they concerned the mining element of the constituency.

which there was no heckling, barring one or two interjections, and at which hearing. Chairman of the occasion was G. D. C'Meara.

R. W. Crumb, Iroquois Falls, presithe Hepburn government.

Talked Northern Road

As far as the mining country was concerned, Mr. Rowe first mentioned roads, remarking that the prophecy he made early in the year that hundreds of men would be working on the roads prior to the election had been fulfilled, and referred to the \$5 cut on car licenses as a direct bribe. He pledged himself to building the Ferguson Highway as a modern one throughout its length. He voiced the hope of being able to encourage agriculture in the clay belts of the mining country, and stressed his appreciation of the great importance of the mining country as a market for the products of the rest of Ontario. He had in the past few weeks, he said, visited more mines than Mr. Hepburn and his cabinet in all their term of office.

Bartleman Outlines Plans

Mr. Bartleman, commenting on the provincial governments.

Mr. Hepburn, he said, boasted from one side of the country to the other of his returning one mill on the taxes to the municipalities, which, in the case of northern municipalities, fell far short of what his government had

taken out of them in three years. He pointed to the fact that Mothers Allowance was only \$20 in the north as against \$30 in the south, although

To the settlers he promised every

in favor of miners choosing their own stration above the courts of the coundoctors and hospitals, and having ap- try, he held this to be un-British and peal on compensation cases through unacceptable to the electorate. their own representative.

Criticises Godfrey Regime

ing been a great friend of the speaker, changing of the Securities Act, origin- mier set forth as platform planks, was and quoted a poem the author had ally a Conservative measure, by John a mere reference to the fulfillment of written to this cabin when he had left Godfrey, securities commissioner, Mr. duties which were obligatory. He pro-Rowe promised if elected to see to it mised that if elected he would collect that the prospector got something more \$60,000 which had been due from an out of a discovery than a period of estate for three years' of Mr. Hepburn's Gold Competition carrying mail from Nome. By means of waiting before financing and then a regime, and derided the constantly films, Mr. Mahoney showed the way waiting before financing and then a regime, and derided the constantly films, Mr. Mahoney showed the way in which he had to protect himself third interest held in escrow until the growing estimate of what could be colfrom blizzards on the trail. He would remaining two-thirds was taken over lected, which increased by millions as

A measure, he added, from the prostay until such time as the storm visions of which there was no appeal. abated. He showed films of the eski- Paying tribute to the work of the The Porcupine Advance "Pots of mos, their homes, their way of living, prespector, he promised a square deal both to him and the mining promoter -as fair a deal as to the man sitting

> He asked why it was that under Mr cent. instead of five, and yet the protection was not given to the men. Bars Tax Income

> He stated that he was definitely opposed to crippling the mining industry

Without direct reference to mining labor, he also dwelt at some length on the Oshawa strike situation, and the premier's forcing of an "army of Mounted Police" on Mayor Hall, who zens of the town. To Mr. Hepburn's "interference" he attributed prolongation of the strike in the motor city by He also referred to the threat made

grateful to them for the time and in- noticed an item which points out that Mr. Crumb, the next speaker, dis-Robert Taylor and Ernest Hemingway cussed labor aspects of the Conser-

Speak at Kirkland

lined to Large Audience.

It was a lengthy meeting, but one in those present gave a very attentive

Amongst other speakers was the Hon. Wesley Gordon, former Dominion minister of mines and immigration, who received a great ovation and who devoted himself at length to the Hepburn government's policy on timber

dent of the International Paper Makers' Union there spoke from the point of view of the union man in support of Mr. Rowe, and in criticism of

development of Teck township since the days when he first saw it as the locale of the Tough-Oakes mine, stated that it was regrettable that the burden of taxation on its residents was so great, owing to the lion's share of that taxation taken by the Dominion and

living costs here were over 30 per cent higher.

effort, if elected, to have roads buil and maintained, and land cleared, and went on to say that there was one act on the statute books which needed drastic amendment. He referred to the five-year clause for compensation for silicosis, and said that he was also in favor of compensation for tuberculosis

"in an air-conditioned office."

mines in the north in the event of fur-When he next returned to the gold ther labor trouble. Recalling the prefields, it was with the intention of mier's promise to jail John L. Lewis striking a claim. This he did, and, if he came to the province and caused bloodshed, Mr. Rowe said that if he came to power he would do the same able to return home after "making thing, and "if Mr. Hepburn got sore good." And so ended Mr. Mahoney's over the election and caused bloodshed,

sident of the Conservative Association A dance took up the remainder of the of South Cochrane, was the first speakevening, and a delightful time was had er, and briefly referred to the importance of the riding, comprising as it did the elements of mining, timber resources, established agriculture and

Councillor Leslie Hornick, president

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the Young Canada Conservative Club, spoke with enthusiasm of Mr. Bartleman's qualifications for member-

ship in the Legislature. Declares Laws Violated

Hon. Mr. Gorden gave a lengthy analysis of the problems arising out of disposition of timber resources, charging the Hepburn government with violating export clauses of the law relating to allotting of timber leases, and with ignoring the principle that timber should be cut to provide work

for Canadian workmen. He referred to the arbitrary assumption of power by the government to reallocate timber limits as it saw fit, ing "outlaws and police". and declared that it had refused to 21 years when the law said that they to the home of H. Terron to play with ment, a profit of \$10,000,000 in the first "one of the biggest power barons on lapsed St. James Street.'

In his address, which covered a very wide range, Mr. Rowe, following up Mr. Gordon's theme, declared that his party stood for retrieving the resources of the province to build factories in Ontario rather than to build fortunes for millionaires in the United States.

Charging Mr. Hepburn with failing to fulfill the promises which he made to the North in 1934, the Conservative leader declared himself more interested in finding jobs for every man than in showing reduced budgets as safeguards for the millionaires of Bay

Throw Patronage Out-

throw all this patronage aside.' He attacked Mr. Hepburn's budget- the golden rule about modern baseball. cutting as a result in severely reduced services to the ordinary people of the province, a condition which had, he declared, led to panic in the recent epidemic, and went on to pledge himself to the re-establishment of medical and other necessary services throughout

the province. Bitterly attacking Mr. Hepburn for what he termed the latter's unprece-The candidate also pledged himself dented policy of setting the admini-

Mr. Hepburn's talk on the collection of succession duties and of maintaining Criticizing the administration and law and order, which, he said, the Prethe campaign wore on, He also charged that there was a member of the cabinet who owed the province over \$50,000

Funeral of Seven-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Vajdetic

The death occurred on Thursday September 16th, at the St Mary's hospital, of Joseph Vajdetic. The deceased was seven years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Vajdetic, of 48%

Second avenue, Schumacher. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Creation hall in Schumacher to St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Martindale conducted the services, and interment was in the

states that there are 1,800 actors in Hollywood, Wonder why they don't hire some of them to act in the moving

Little Girl Killed in Childrens' Game

Shot by Loaded Rifle in the Hands of Seven-Year-Old Brother in "Outlaws and Police" Game.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., ept. 18 .- A loaded gun in the hands of a seven-year-old boy was said to be responsible for the death of his five-year-old sister in Iroquois Falls. The children were plays

The little girl who was shot was bring down papers referring to certain Ruby Davis, daughter of H. J. Davis, leases. He added as further instance foreman of the Abitibi Pulp and Paper of law violation granting of leases for Mill. She had gone, with her brother should be subject to yearly renewal. Albert, Mr. Terron's nine-year-old son. He declared that one company, which During the game she was shot. The had made, under the Hepburn govern- bullet passed through her right breast and came out below the left shoulder year of its existence was headed by She ran about twelve yards and col-

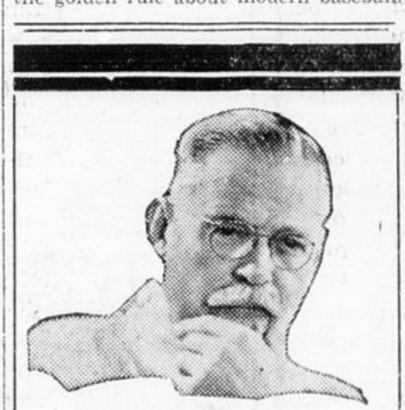
Albert Terron shouted for his father who ran out of the house and picked the child up and gave her to her father. She exclaimed "Daddy" and died a moment later when her father was on the steps to the hospital.

The brother, Leslie, was allowed by police and the Coroner, W. J. Drummitt, to remain in the custody of his

the rifle from his older brother.

Leslie is supposed to have borrowed

Midland Free Press:-We are not surprised that the Bishop of Liverpool, Claiming that of the \$26,000,000 col- after witnessing his first professional lected in a year from gas and motor baseball game, has declared that it is vehicle taxes only \$4,000,000 had been unsuited to the English temperament. spent on roads. Mr. Rowe remarked The "back-chat and calls" between that it was more than unfair to hire players and spectators aren't exactly men for road work just before an elec- "cricket." Altogether too often players tion to discharge them if victorious; and fans alike will try to "get the goat" of an opposing pitcher so as to "After October 6," he said, "we'll upset his nerves and cause him to lose control of the ball. There's little of



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