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Disappointed at

President of Associated sufficient information to decide on the . Boards Expresses Regret at Kirkland Lake.

(From Northern News) Disappointed at the fact that there was insufficient attendance to warrant the holding here Wednesday of the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Northern Ontario, W. O. Langdon of Timmins, president of the organization, stated that there was danger in such apathy towards efforts to drilling. F. E. Towsley, in charge, ad- gold. New York thereupon ordered the promote and protect the interests of the

T. & N. O. country. that only one other delegate from out The ledge was located at approximately put up the mill, going into debt for of town was on hand, in the person of 245 feet. George Lee of North Bay, former commissioner of the T. & N. O. Railway.

Delegates from the Kirkland district Board of Trade who would have attended arrived at Township hall to find that there was no meeting. A turkey dinner, to have been held in the evening, was also cancelled, while Mr Langdon proceeded south to attend the Cntario Associated Boards of Trade meeting, which took place in Toronto

"Admittedly." said Mr. Langdon "some delegates would have some distance to travel, but the meeting was purposely called at Kirkland Lake as being the most central point in the territory. The weather was good for motoring, and there are always trains.

Discussed Apathy Attempting to analyze the lack of interest in a body which earlier in the year was quite aggressive, Mr. Langdon ventured the thought that the decisiveness of the election, and the fact that it was only held recently might have something to do with the situation.

"Some people," he said, "may think that with the former government returned to power it is no good pressing the cause of the North, others are probably waiting to see what will develop during the winter and spring, and a little more than hoping that problems of tax adjustment and of highway construction will be dealt with.

"One point that was to have been discussed was the reiteration of the demand made earlier in the year for a commission to investigate the financial set-up and other conditions in the

"These matters will in any case be brought up at the Toronto meeting." Mr. Langdon went on to suggest that only by continuous hard work and consisent propaganda could the North be protected from exploitation as bad as that of the western wheat fields.

"They ruined the West by taking everything out of it, because there was no control in handling the land, and they will ruin the North by taking all the gold and lumber out of it if we are not careful." he stated.

Taking up the Option on Shares of Naybob Mines

President Robt. J. Naylor of Naybob Gold Mines has advised that Keith Securities, Limited, is taking up its option of 25,000 shares of treasury stock at 42c low" into a model husband.

per share. Mr. Naylor reports that the test mill operating at the property is the Lack of Interest | facilitating the working out of a proper flow sheet and it is expected that by the end of the month directors will have capacity and type of mill to be erected.

New Programme of Work

north in the first of the new holes. The "but forgot to send the money." Mr. Langdon arrived here to find hole now underway is known as E-14.

Valloc Negotiates for Claims in Kamiskotia

(From Northern Miner)

Charles E. Rea, president of Valloc Gold Mines Limited, states that Valloc Gold Mines Limited has entered into negotiations with Hill-Teider Mining Syndicate Ltd. for a 51 per cent. interest in their property. Hill-Teider Mining Syndicate, Ltd.

owns outright four patented and one unpatented claim in Robb township, Kamiskotia area west of Porcupine These claims include claim number £589, on which there is a trench 33 feet long, four fet wide and from three to seven feet deep. A number of high

D. S. Hill, in his report dated September 28, 1937, says, in part:

diorites and porphyries have been high- position until the present time ly altered in places and cut by at least three stages of quartz stringers northwest, southeast, southwest, northeast, and east and west; also north and south stringers very flat dipping to the west. All others are vertical or near so.

and sink on the large pit following the post office box address, 1989. free gold.

Preparations are now under way to complete the present program so that the heavy machinery etc. may be taken in at the first snow fall. The work is under the management of Edward Development Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Bowmanville Statesman:-It takes wisewoman to transform a "good fel-

Notice of Registration of By-Law

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Notice is hereby given that a By-law was passed by the Council of the Municipality of Timmins on the 13th day of October, 1937. providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$3,409.55 for the purpose of over expenditure on construction of sidewalks in the year 1935, under By-law No. 463, and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office at Cochrane in the District of Cochrane on the 20th day of October, 1937. Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1937.

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H. E. MONTGOMERY,

Clerk

Inspiring Example of McIntyre Porcupine

How R. J. Ennis Turned a Hole in the Ground into a

(From "Grab Samples" in The Northern Miner)

Promoters and mine makers of today, discouraged by market conditions and fearful that they may have to stop operations, should take heart from the history of the McIntyre mine in Porcupine. Of course, the mine as it stands to-day is a much bigger property than it was in the earlies, the absorption of adjoining claims being the result of profits won from the original holdings. The following passages are taken from

Thos. W. Gibson's "Mining in Ontario." R. J. Ennis, who has been manager of McIntyre for 25 years continuously, in a recent address related some of the internal history of the mine. Showings of free gold on which Sandy McIntyre had staked his claims were far from impressive but after years proved their worth. One & the veins, No. 5, has produced \$19,000,000 in gold and is still going strong. The original McIntyre claims had been pointed to Charles Flynn of New York and were turned over by him to Albert Freeman who shortly afterwards got into disfavour with the United States authorities over the flotation of another mine an incident which did not conduce to easy

A ten-stamp mill was set up in 1911 but notwithstanding that three shafts had been sunk and levels run, ore enough could not be found to keep the mill in operation and it had to be fed with waste rock. Finances from New York came in insufficient quantity and when payrolls had to be met, Ennis. at the Electra Porcupine to use his own graphic phrase, was sometimes "only two jumps ahead of At last advice from the management the sheriff." The ten-stamp mill was of Electra Porcupine Mines Limited, not a success for when a body of aurif-East Night Hawk Lake area, a renewed erous pyrite was found in September, programme of development and drilling 1912, which assayed three-quarters of was underway. The company camp has an ounce per ton, the amalgamation been moved to the new site for diamond process saved only 50 per cent. of the vises drilling is directed 60 degrees crection of a new 150-ton cyanide mill,

Nevertheless, Ennis went ahead and its construction, but helped by the local manager of the Bank of Commerce who had exhibited strong faith in the final success of the mine. Construction of the mill was begun in November and completed in March. The following years were "hectic" ones. It was found difficult to sell the company's shares at 35 cents a share, Hollinger officials only bidding 25 cents. The new mill also proved unsatisfactory, the precipitation process refused to recover the dissolved gold and the tube mills had to be robbed to meet the payroll.

All this time the hope and expectation had been that the rich veins being worked in the Hollinger mine alongside would find their way into McIntyre ground. Good ore from No. 4 shaft had actually dipped in from the Hollinger grade grab samples were taken some but presently dipped out again. No. 5 shaft came to the rescue.

The ore was low grade but kept the rehabilitated mill running until a for-"The geology of the area is quite sim- turnate change took place in the charple. On the east side of the township acter of the vein. From an all-quartz there is a large body of greenstone cut type it became a banded quartz schist in several places by quartz diabase, of excellent grade. In 1914 the mill This part is mostly covered with heavy handled 62,000 tons of ore. The New overburden and green timber. A little York directors, Freeman among them, further west we find intrusions of resigned, and a Canadian board took quartz diorite, quartz porphyries, feld- over. Col. A. M. Hay, since deceased, spar porphyries. These have been cut was president. In 1917 he was succeeded by small dykes of quartz diabase. The by J. P. Bickell who has retained the

Now the Time to Join the Cornish Social Club Here

Mrs. Jelbert, secretary of the Cornish "Gold is found in all, regardless of | Social Club wishes to ask all who would the strike. Also coarse gold is found in like to become members of the club to the rock, as much as three feet from get their applications in before Nov any quartz, that can be seen with the 30th. Mrs. Jelbert says that while apeye. Gold has been found in oxidized plications are received and accepted pyrite large enough to see without the any time in the year, she would like to aid of a lens. Petzite, a gold telluride, get them all in before the 30th, so that has been found and positively identi- they would have an idea how many to plan for, for the Christmas events-Mr. Hill further recommends that the Christmas Tree, etc. Mrs. Jelbert's company take in a small mining plant address is 35 Messines avenue and her

Another Candidate for Mayor

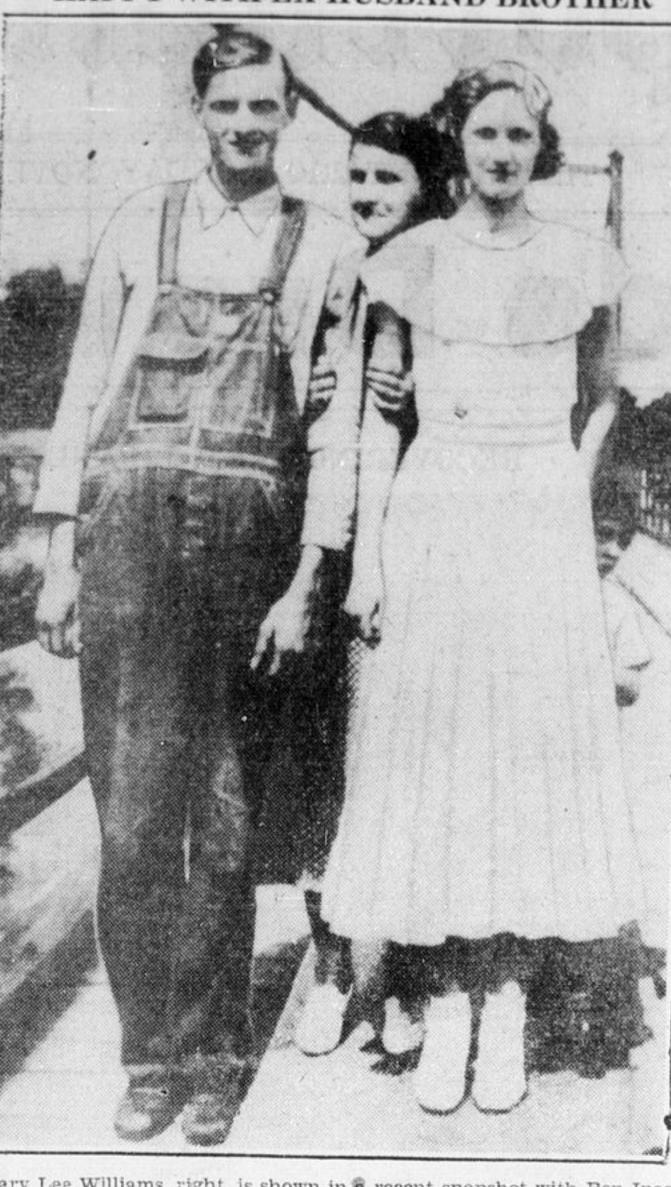


COUNCILLOR LEN COUSINS

who this morning announced himself as a candidate for mayor.

North Bay Nugget:-A princess of Old Russia tells a club of New York gourmets she likes to mop up gravy with bread. There is no reason why rcyalty should be denied the advantages of the poor.

HAPPY WITH EX-HUSBAND BROTHER



Mary Lee Williams, right, is shown in a recent snapshot with Ben Ipock, her brother and ex-busband. She says they will go on living on the farm of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, happy in their new-found kinship. Their marriage was annulled upon the disclosure that they were brother and sister, having been separated in childhood.

High-Grade Samples From

To-day's Stocks

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Porcupine Lake		16		
United Porcupine	4	6		
Wood Porcupine units		12.00		
Young Davidson	24	26		

South Porcupine Young People Conduct Service

Outstanding Address by Crawford Smythe. Special Music for the Occasion. Death of Mr. Korpi, of McIntosh Springs. Other News from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, Nov. 15 .- (Special to, of the evening, and later both Scouts an elderly man named Korpi who was a served. (Monday) afternoon. No information choir seats. can be obtained as to any relatives in the camp, or any near friends.

cupine on Saturday.

21st) a four-day mission will be held McCurdie sang "Jerusalem" admirably, in St. Joachim's R.C. Church. The The outstanding feature of the service will be the Rev. Father Kerry.

Maple Leaf hockey aspirant, has been ing." transfered from the Syracuse Stars to Mr. Smythe spoke with directness and

urday. It was a deferred party from able impression on his hearers. Hallowe'en, and Captain Wilkins cha- Mr. R. Langdon also spoke, presentpart held the interest for the first part ing.

The Advance) -The death occurred in and Guides took part in games and Tisdale hospital on Saturday night of had a jolly time. A nice lunch was settler at McIntosh Springs. He was The Young People's Society of the taken to the hospital a week ago suf- United Church took charge of a very

fering from cancer which caused his effective service on Sunday night. A death. He will be buried from Hun- large congregation filled the Church, kin's Undertaking Parlors to-morrow and the young people occupied the

Music was played by Miss Eva Wanless and Miss Jean Jordison, and in Dr. Roscoe Graham, eminent surgeon addition to the young people's choir, of Toronto, is in the Porcupme camp a quartette was sung by Messrs H. this week-end and was in South Por- McIntosh, Ted Tyndal, Wes Hayne and Wm. Mylchrest. A duet was also given Beginning on Sunday next (Nov. by Mr. and Mrs. D. Thiressen. Mr. J.

missionary in charge of the retreat was the address by Mr. Crawford Smythe, who took as his subject "The We hear that Mike Miller, our young place of self-respect in character build-

convincing clarity of thought, proving The Guides and Scouts had a fine he had given care to the preparation party in their new Scout hall on Sat- of his address, and made a most favour-

peroned the Guides who were respon- ing the case of the needs of the consible for putting on the party. A con- gregation and the church to put the cert in which all the Guides took some finances of the church on a solid foot-

young, poor chemist, Milorad Dankulov New Municipal Hall six months ago. Two days after their meeting the girl asked her father for permission to marry the chemist. Her father declared that he would never give his consent. The girl, therefore, took a solemn oath never to speak again. Despite the pleas of her parents. the girl cannot be induced to break her oath of silence.

Toronto Telegram:-Another good way to keep crime from blooming is to turn on the heat.

Week's Run of the Press Sudbury Star: A farmer from Saskatchewan who has been growing wheat Huntsville Forester:—Cigarettes and for 25 years has never seen an apple is more noticeable. Passers-by often liquor are too smooth sources of govgrowing on a tree. There are residents stop to watch the bricklayers. Admirernment revenue—smooth because of cf Ontario who, while living only ten ing comments on the appearance of the 6 the ease with which they operate. In or twelve miles away, have never seen 17 September the people of Canada smok- Niagara Falls.

Sudbury Star-Charlie Chaplin's funny hat goes into discard, too. With millinery in its present state, the wise man knows when he is licked. Toronto Telegram :- The average au-

tomobile is said to contain over 2000 parts-not including the payments which are divided into parts. Kitchener Record:-Without doubt, there would be fewer accidents if car drivers used their heads more and their

horns less.

Rapidly Taking Shape

The official laying of the frontal stone on the new municipal building seemed to be the impetus the builders needed. Since the ceremony rapid progress has been made with the building. Today the bricklayers have the walls up to the top of the window sills in the second and final storey. Some of

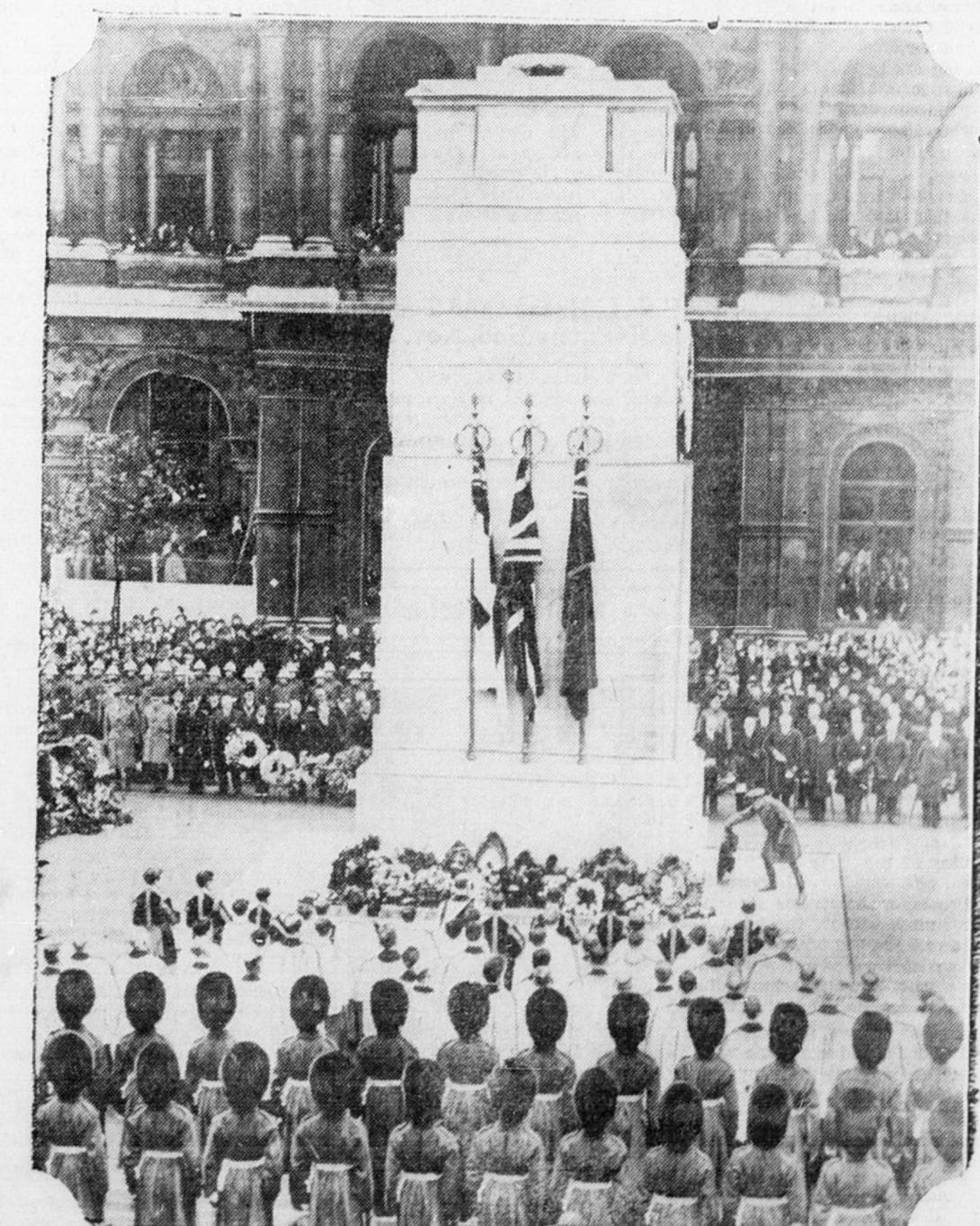
the rougher work is being done in the interior of the building. Now that the edifice is beginning to take shape interest in its construction structure are frequent.

TREAT FOR FILM FANS

The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are to be filmed in England, the first picture being "The Yeoman of the Guard." If the screen productions are up to the standard of the operas the moving picturetheatre patrons are due for a rare reat of acting, wit and music.

Huntingdon Gleaner:-Ghastly mur-Ontario Intelligencer:-Beavers are ders, perpetrated by an unknown "terbothering farmers near Brockville with ror" gang, have profoundly shocked the capacity with which they are endowed. flooding caused by the busy little bea- Transvaal. Two highly respected memver dams. A few beavers were intro- bers of the Greek community were duced into this locality some time ago murdered and their bodies carried just and they have increased to such an off a main road. Then gasoline was extent that they have become more or poured over them and they were set less of a nuisance. Seems like Mr. and alight. One of the victims was still Mrs. Beaver are getting rather far south alive when the match was put to his Huntingdon Gleaner:—A vow of si- for their own good. Folks are too so- fuel soaked clothing. When the bodies lence was taken by beautiful Besiljka phisticated and set in their ways here- were found they were so charred that Pantschev. She has not spoken for six abouts to appreciate the example set they could only be identified by their months. The girl, daughter of a leading by the busy beaver particularly in build- shoes. The murderers left no clue but Sofia industrialist, fell in love with a ing dams which flood the "back forty." an empty cartridge case.

THEY SHALL NOT DIE—"



The Cenotaph in London as an Empire mourns its he roes dead on Armistice Day. The late King is seen placing his wreath. This scene-but with another Ki ng-is being re-enacted to-day.