

To the Electors of Timmins

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited to RE-ELECT

# WM. P. McDERMOTT

COUNCILLOR FOR 1938

Blairmore Enterprise:-A clever kid at the local school remarked: twenty feet of an iceberg is above water, the rest of it must be below.



HOMER GAUTHIER

INDEPENDENT Labor Candidate

For Councillor 1938

Your Vote and Influence

Solicited A Square Deal for the Working Man.

COUNCIL

FOR SANE, HONEST

ADMINISTRATION

Mark Your Ballot Thus:

GIBSON, George A. X

An Independent Candidate

Pledged To Your Interests

## Angus Campbell on Safety in the Mines

Report on Meeting in Kan- pared with last year of more than \$30,sas. Explanation of the Wright Hargreaves Sys-

Angus Campbell, of the McIntyre Mine staff, was the chief speaker at the meeting last week of the Kirkland Lake branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The report of the meeting will be of general interest. The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, gave the following report last week of the address by Mr. Campbell, and the other speaker, Maurice Hastie, who explained the safety first system at the Wright-Hargreaves Mine. Kirkland Lake:-

Safety in Ontario Mines

meeting of the local branch to the Canadian Institute of Mines and Metallurgy at the Masonic hall, Wednesday

of the Omega Mine near Larder Lake, Wright-Hargreaves Mine here.

Mr. Campbell is vice-president of the gold mines in the worlt National Safety Council and has just returned from the annual meeting of the council in Kansas City.

In a lecture, illustrated by charts, he showed how the ratio of accidents per 1000 men was decreasing each year. With the decrease in accidents, compensation costs drop, he pointed out, ers to correspond. The charts showed a decrease in costs of medical service in the last ten

## Bank of Montreal Report Shows Trade Expansion

Total Assets Stand at \$829,633,950, Increased From \$805,-081,998. Liquid Assets Total \$599,051,153 Equal to 79.58 Per Cent. of Liabilities to Public. Strength and Liquidity Continue Outstanding Features.

A year of steady expansion in its, down from \$8.169.988 last year to \$6,-The assets of the Bank, now standing at \$829.633.950.98, show an increase of \$24,552,000, as compared with a year

remarkable strength of the institution. the proportion of quickly available repared with liabilities to the public of

Improvement in Current Loans tom of some years' standing by issuing | forward to profit and loss account annotations that explain their purport. show From the public standpoint the most interesting feature of the statement is Total Assets ... \$829.633,950 the demonstration that it gives of the Liquid Assets expanding scale of the country's indus- Gov't and other trial and commercial operations, re- Bonds flected particularly in the improvement Call Loans out-

On the other hand, due no doubt Capital to the restricted operations in the se- Rest curity markets, call loans in Canada are Profits

business operations, in keeping with 857,700 at the present time. A similar the general business activity of the movement is noticeable in call loans country, is reflected in the annual abroad, these now standing at \$19.878, statement for the year ending October 944, as compared with \$25,400,166. 30th, now being forwarded to its | Total deposits amount to \$717.799. shareholders by the Bank of Montreal. 105-an increase of \$26,487,000 as com

Mcder2te Increase in Profits In keeping with the larger scale of the bank's business, the profits show a An analysis of the assets reveals the moderate increase. The net total, after deduction of Dominion and Provincial government taxes of \$942,957, amounta sources standing at \$599,051,153, as com- to \$3,408,328, being at the rate of 4.47 per cent, on the combined capital, re-\$752,736,753, being 79.58 per cent. of serves and undistributed profits. After payment of the usual dividends and an appropriation of \$400,000 for bank pre-The Bank has again followed its cus- mises, the sum of \$128,328 was carried

the statement in an easily understand- The principal accounts, with compariable form, grouping the figures with sons with those of the previous year.

in current loans in Canada, which, at side Canada 25.400.166 \$204,760,812, show an increase as com- Call Loans in 6,857,700 8.169,988 691,312,054

Total Deposits 717,799,105 36,000,000 36,000,000 39,000,000 39,000,000 3,408,328 3.181,501

mit can it be considered that all poss-

It is frequently the case that innocent

Shooting Case Reported

(From Northern Tribune)

hotelkeeper from Kirkland Lake,

him and becoming temporarily finan-

on the extension of the highway. He

continued to borrow from his dupes and

him haled before the cadi for explana-

his sister-in-law, grazing her shoulder

with a .22 calibre bullet. Lamontagne

juice, went to the home of the brother-

in-law of the former to settle some old

family feud. In the argument the gun

and as a side issue a rough and tumble

took place between Philias Morsette and

his brother Ettienne. The assault on

his brother cost P. Morisette \$25 and

result as stated.

years from nearly \$50 to around \$5 per, pulsory as a license and driving per-

While last year produced a big swing ible steps toward safety in respect to upward in number of mine accidents mechanical fitness of motor cars have and medical costs from the perceding been taken. The man who is not able year, Mr. Campbell claimed accidents to afford to maintain a car in good were definitely on the down-slide.

Small Mines Worse Small mines are the worst offenders | ilege of driving. Not his own conveniin the raising of accident ratios, be- ence alone but the safety of others on cause of their lack of facilities for ade- the highways should be considered. quate safety first and first aid. A Warden MacDonald of York County glimpse of the system used to cut down was quite right in his statement reaccidents in big mines was given by Mr. | cently that the man who cannot meet Prevention of accidents in Ontario Campbell when he told of the way in the financial obligations resulting from Attorney J. B. Robinson if he which the mine where he is employed an accident for which he has been reorganized shift bosses and provided sponsible should not be allowed to

> bonuses for good records. Premium for Safety

Giving an interesting illustration parties in highway accidents are sad-Speakers were Angus Campbell, of from methods he had heard at the dled with heavy hospital bills. Until the McIntyre Company, who is manager National Safety Council at Kansas, the such time as the issue of a license is speaker told of the methods used in the made contingent upon the production and Maurice Hastie, safety inspector at big Homestake mine in the United of an insurance policy this situation States, one of the largest and oldest may be expected to continue. The excuse that hardship would be involved

There the men are given a ticket in for some car owners is not sufficient a prize draw after so many days of to offset the necessity of protecting time without an accident. Annually a the public. In any event if the insursports day is held for the miners and ance requirement were made general a the tickets are drawn for a winner. decrease in cost would be almost cer-Prizes in this case are substantial tain to follow. with first ranging around \$500 and oth-

"This is one work in which we are our brother's keeper," said Mr. Camp-

Maurice Hastie outlined briefly the nethods used at Wright-Hargreaves Mine to cut down accidents. He claimed that safety and accident prevention was just starting there and time would see the movement grow.

A booklet containing rules which every employee had to sign as having read, is issued. All these rules have to be lived up to.

first appeal to the mine alone, but took vert where he assumed the role of it to the highways and every walk of through the motions of hiring men

"We have just finished celebrating and teams to commence immediate work Remembrance Day," he said. "Our soldiers died for the safety of our country. But not until every man becomes fully conscious of watching out for himself and his fellow man, can we sign an armistice on accidents."

#### Advocates Compulsory Automobile Insurance

(From Toronto Telegram) While drunkenness at the wheel and excessive speed are the main causes of automobile accidents dilapidated, wornout cars operating on the highways also contribute a quota of death and injury.

Owners of machines of this type seldom carry insurance protecting the public although they are the ones which should more than any others do so because of the extra hazard which

Not until insurance is made as com-

# Inquest Into Death At Martin Bird Mine

Chief Witness Believed to Have Gone to Timmins to Recuperate

(From Northern News)

After 15 minutes' deliberation, the coroner's jury sitting at the inquest into the death of Edward Miliar, returned verdict of "accidental death" at the inquest in the township hall on Wednesday night

Millar, a 19-year-old miner, was instantly killed at the Martin Bird Mine on September 8 when the machine which his partner was using drilled into an unblasted stick of dynamite on the 375-foot level of the mine. Allen Ranton, the machine runner, was seriously injured by the explosion, but recovered and left town.

Ranton was the lone witness to the accident, but police could not find him to inform him of the inquest. When he was released from the hospital, he is believed to have left for his home in

Duncan McPhail, manager of the Martin Bird Mine, was the first witness to be called before the board. He stated that he visited the scene of the accident approximately ten minutes after it occurrd. On hearing of the fatality he immediately called a doctor and a nurse. Mr. McPhail supplied the jury and Crown with sketches of the level 437,381,825 442,781,097 and raise where the men were working. Can't Avoid Them

The mine manager spoke well of both Millar and Ranton, stating that both men were good workers and knew their work well. When asked by Mining Inspector W. M. Towers what could be done about missed holes, Mr. McPhail said that there is no way to avoid them; the only thing to do is be careful. In his evidence, the manager believed that Millar was killed when the drill hit a piece of dynamite secluded in a closed hole.

Dr. B. C. Coles was called to the mine immediately following the accident and when he arrived he found condition and who cannot afford that Millar was dead. Death was due insurance ought not to have the privto fracture and brain injury. The whole left side of the miner's face was torn open by the explosion. "The injuries are almost indescribable." Dr. Coles said. He described Ranton's injuries to be of the same nature as Millar's, but not as serious. When asked by Crown Ranton any questions after ne had treated him, the doctor replied that "he was in no condition to answer any questions. The left side of his jaw was torn open by the force of the blast and he was suffering considerably.

At the conclusion of the doctor's evi dence the jury, composed mainly of local mining men, argued briefly who ther the absent injured man was the prime witness to the happening. They decided to hear the remaining witnesses and then conclude whether they had enough facts on the case to pass judgment

## Lamp Blown Out

Roddy McPhail, who was diamor drilling about 150 feet from the mer stated that his lamp was blown out by the blast from the raise. A sampler from Town of Kapuskasing was between his machine and the raise, and following the explosion he ran past him to the cage to get help. Nick Horak, apparently a man of men working on that level received 'parts" drew a two months' sojourn in strict instructions not to go back on Haileybury jail for false pretense. Posshift. They were ordered to leave ing in Hearst as a mining magnate and everything as it was. McPhail said that he visited Ranton in the hospital when engaged several young men to work for he was convalescing, but Ranton did

not make any mention of the aciddent cially embarrassed he borrowed small Other men who worked in the mine sums from his prospective employees. with Millar and Ranton were called Mr. Hastie did not limit his safety He then shifted his activities to Sta- but they only substantiated statements given by Mr. McPhail, Roddy McPhail government road engineer and went and Dr. Coles. During the inquest the jurors asked many questions regarding the condition of the rock in that particular part of the mine. All the witnesses stated that the rock was of one of them, becoming suspicious, had "soft spongy" construction and gave the softness of the rock as the probable ation of certain transactions, with the reason that Millar or Ranton did no see the uncharged hole when they be Gerard Lamontagne, of Devitt town- gan drilling.

ship got three months for shooting at The jury went out at 9.30 and returned at 9.45 with the verdict of "ac cidental death." The inquest was conand one Philias Morrisette, both pretty ducted by Coroner Dr. F. J. Edis, Crown well primed and inflamed with bug Attorney J. B. Robinson, and Mining Inspector W. M. Towers.

### was fired at Mrs. Odilon Lamontagne Mayor and Council Elected by Acclamation at "Kap."

(From Northern Tribune) Today was nomination day for civic offices at the town hall. Nominations for the office of mayor were held between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. while those for councillors (six)

## Do You Know This Man?



# **ALBERT PAQUETTE**

CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR 1938

- 1-I have been a resident of Timmins for 12 years.
- 2-I have had many years of experience in civil
- 3-I own several properties in Timmins
- 4-I have fought for you in France in 1915.
- 5-I will fight for your interest if elected.
- 6-I will devote all my time to serve you adequately 7-I will endeavour to cut expenses in all depart-
- ments. 8-I will give you better roads at less cost.
- 9-I wiil advocate fair wages to all.
- 10-I will give justice and fair play to everyone.
- 11-My long experiences justify me in asking your support. We have good town employees but I believe that a strict reminder would make better ones. I leave you to choose among those that are in the field and feel that your good judgment will give me a majority over the three others.

LISTEN IN OVER CKGB THURSDAY, 9.15 to 9.30 p.m. FRIDAY 4.45 to 5.00 P.M.

with the town's administration, which earlier years of this municipality. rates among the best in Canada.

Mayor Noble was accorded eleventh acclamation for presiding officer of the council. In 1938 he will be serving his twelfth term as mayor of Kapuskasing, having won election his first time up. It is doubtful if this Canadian town.

Having accepted the position of lo-Dupont has retired this year after four years. serving seven years as a councillor. There is one other retirement from a council unique in the length of acclamation terms of its members, that of D.

held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. There was nominated, for personal reasons. Belittle interest shown, there having been sides the 1937 term, Mr. Gratton had no recent indication of dissatisfaction sat on the council for two terms in the

To replace Dr. Dupont and Mr. Gratton, Albert Beauchesne, storekeeper, and Joseph Masse, relief inspector, were nominated and given acclamations when the field was reduced to six, the required number. These newcomers will sit with Councillors Angus record is paralleled in any sizeable Anderson, Angus Bower, John W. Fanning and Fred L. Tencarre, Councillor Anderson has served for 14 years, Councillors Bower and Tencarre 10 cal medical officer of health, Dr. L. A. years each, and Councillor Fanning

Brandon Sun:-We are not opposed to equality for women, but it does seem they have a lot more equality J. Gratton, who retired after being than we men have.

TOWN OF TIMMINS

VOTE FOR

## Bill Roberts

for Councillor

For Sane and Efficient Administration

1938

J. Emile Brunette

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited for

# J. EMILE BRUNETTE

FOR RE-ELECTION AS COUNCILLOR

If elected again I will do my best, as in other years, to serve all the people of the town to the best of my ability.

The Workingman's and Businessman's Candidate

#### Winter Road Building to be Carried on This Winter

Toronto, Dec. 1st.-Awards of contracts for 21.6 miles of grading and culvert construction on the Ferguson highway north of North Bay were announced this week by the department of highways. Work is to start December 5 and be completed May 31 and he road will be closed.

Winter construction work in the North is in the nature of an experiment and if successful will likely be followed to avoid detours on unpleasant northern sideroads during the tourist season.

Two bridge contracts were also announced. A new bridge at Huntsville will be put in by Aiken McLachlan Company, St. Catharines. A new Frog Rapids bridge at Sioux Lookout will be put in by the Raynor Construction · Company, Leaside.

The grade and culvert contracts north of North Bay are: Mile 15 to 19, inclusive, Thomlinson Construction Company, Toronto; mile 19 to 23. Chamber, McQuigg & McCoffrey, Limited, Toronto; mile 23 to 27.6, Dominion Construction Company, Toronto; mile 72 to 77, L. T. Martin, Limited 



FOR COUNCILLOR TOWN OF TIMMINS

VOTE FOR KARL EYRE INDEPENDENT

No Rash Promises, but the Very Best I Can do to Assure Sound, Sensible and Progressive Municipal Government.

A FAIR AND FRIENDLY DEAL FOR ALL