Supported by Mines

Touching on Value of Mining

(From The Globe and Mail)

making invidious comparisons that no

Dominion Minister of Mines in the history of Canada has done as effective

work in publicizing the importance of

the mineral industry in its bearing upon

general prosperity as the Hon. T. A.

Another of his excellent broadcasts

was delivered Friday night, and as usual contained meay facts calculated

to reach the understanding of even

those who know little of the industry

Taking the production and distribu-

tion of 1935 as a basis for calculations,

the minister showed that a total out-

put of over \$312 million was won by

81,000 men directly employed, and that

just under one-third of the total was

Expenditures for supplies and equip-

ment totalled \$85 million, made up as

follows: Freight, \$12 million; fuel, \$9,-

300,000; electric power, \$11 million; ex-

plosives, \$5,600,000; machinery, \$8,200,-

000; insurance, \$5 million; timber, \$5

million; materials and supplies, \$28,-

Mr. Crerar also said that over ten

per cent. of the entire population of Canada derives direct or indirect bene-

fit from the industry, that percentage

obviously being most conservative. Re-

ference to the 1936 annual report of

Hollinger, for instance, shows 3000 em-

ployees contributing directly and in-

directly to the support of 75,000 people.

Applying that proportion to the num-

ber of men directly employed in the in-

dustry in 1935, we arrive at the total

of 2,000,000 people supported, or a ratio

of no less than 20 per cent., or one-

fifth, of the entire population of the

We believe the latter figures will bear

close investigation, proving the con-

servatism of the statinents made by

the minister and emphasizing in an un-

So far as the Department of Mines of

paid out in salaries and wages.

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in a practical way.

We think it may be said without

Suggests 2,000,000

Industry to Canada

# Police Chief Asks Force Raised to 24

(Continued from Page One) out very effective and useful work and in view of his special interest in the work I have asked him to prepare a separate report which is submitted Disorderly conduct herewith and which covers in some de- Peddling goods without license tail the activities of this department. Barber shops open after hours.

The T.P.A.A. has been very suc- | Failing to close stores Wednesday cessful during the year and the results have even exceeded the original ex- Selling firecrackers without license pectation. The work of this association | Failing to purchase dog tags has been very ably carried on by Con- Allowing children under 18 years stable J. P. Downey and in view of his special interest in the work I have Storing wood on lot within town asked him to prepare a separate report which I also submit herewith.

It is also worthy of mention that there was no fatal accident in the town | Using insulting language on street .

during the year 1937. The force as a whole has made a Failing to stop at stop streets very earnest effort to give the best Improper parking possible service to the public, particularly in the prevention of offences and Drunks-1st offenders the apprehension of offenders. In this Drunks-2nd offenders connection I wish to thank all those Drunks-3rd offenders who have assisted in the work of the Consuming liquor in public place 21 force during the year and particularly Having liquor without a permit the officers of the Provincial Police, Having liquor not purchased on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Chief Constable Chas. Mcinnis of the Having liquor in public place Township of Tisdale and the officers Illegal possession of liquor of his force; Chief Constable Chas. Furnishing wrong or fictitious ad-Hitch of the Hollinger Mines and the officers of his force and all officers of | Illegal possession of beer other mines or municipalities from Illegal purchase of beer

31st, 1937.

ing the year.

during the year.

Chief Constable: Leo H. Gagnon. Inspector: A. M. Olson. Sergeants: G. DesRoches, F. E. Devine.

Constables: P. Amlin, G. A. Archambault, R. Boissonneault, J. Clements, C. Culhane, J. P. Downey, E. Gagnon, J. No muffler G. Gariepy, A. Guolla, A. Lepic, E. No operator's license Lynn, R. Munroe, P. O'Gorman, W. Failing to carry operator's license Thompson.

Police Court Clerk: R. Godin. I also attach hereto a summary of the work carried out by the department

I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the loyalty and co-operation

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given to me by the members of the force since my appointment as chief constable. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours sincerely, LEO H. GAGNON, Chief Constable Summary of Cases By-Laws

of age to play pin ball machine

Having explosives in building within town limits over five nours. Riding bicycle on sidewalk

Liquor Control Act

dress to liquor store

whom I have received assistance dur- Having beer in a public place Keeping liquor for sale The following is the personnel of the Supplying liquor to a minor Timmins Police Force as at December | Permitting drunkenness in his home 4 Highway Traffic Act

Speeding Reckless driving Defective brakes Operating a motor vehicle without No rear vision mirror on person Operating car while license under suspension No current markers

Switching markers Failing to remain at the scene of an Failing to report accident to police... Failing to register change of address

Failing to allow police car to pass while siren is sounding No sign on truck Unnecessary blowing of horn Overloading truck

Criminal Code





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## WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER IN WHICH 10 PEOPLE DIED



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19 Begging 49 Assault causing bodily harm Theft Theft by conversion 30 Theft from person Theft of automobile Taking car without owner's consent. Theft of animals Receiving stolen goods Forgery False pretences Highgrading Breaking and entering dwelling house by night Breaking and entering shop by night 11 Breaking and entering shop by night with intent to commit theft therein

Murder Manslaughter Attempted suicide Wounding Attempted wounding

Carnal knowledge of girl under 14-Attempted carnal knowledge of girl under 14 years.

Gross indecency on male Indecent assault on female Living off avails of prostitution Procuring abortion Indecent exposure

Abandoning child under two years of age Refusing to maintain wife and

family Keeping a common gaming house Found in common gaming house Obstructing police in execution of their duty

Obstructing police by pointing loaded revolver Escaping jail Creating a disturbance by inciting

Maintenance Act Failing to support wife and family Failing to comply with court order Master and Servant Act Non payment of wages Income War Tax Act Failure to file taxable sales Explosives Act 11 Having explosives in unsuitable receptacle Counselling to bribe crown witnesses Gambling on Sunday 

18 Common assault

7 Threatening to do personal injury.

6 Failing to keep record of sales of

16 Purchasing offensive weapon without

Failing to comply with Suspended

Breaking and entering shops by

Breaking and entering dwellings by

1 Taking car without owner's consent 9

Riding bicycles on public sidewalk

Neglected and dependent children

Selling cigarettes to a minor

Failing to send child to school

made wards of the Children's

Adolescent School Attendance Act

Deserted Wives and Children's

Children's Protection Act

Juvenile Delinquents Act

14 Selling offensive weapin without

Sentence recognizance

1 Wilful damage to property

offensive weapons

2 Drunk in charge of a car

a permit

night

Incorrigible boy

Incorrigible girl

Deserting children

Aid Society

1 Forgery

day and night

1 Receiving stolen goods

Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada Mental Hospitals Act

Mentally Ill Excise Act Possession of illicit spirits

Game and Fisheries Act Killing moose out of season Fishing by means of set lines Transporting fish caught illegally Possession of gill net without license Possession of partridge out of season Possession of muskrat skins Special Fisheries Regulation Act

Dynamiting fish Fishing by means of dip net Possession of more than two cays' legal catch of fish Standard Hotel Registration of

Guests Act False registration in standard hotel Petty Trespass Act Trespass on private property Minimum Wage Act Failing to pay hired help proper

Supplying incomplete and untrue information to the Minimum Wage

Impersonation Act Voting under other person's name Insurance Act Selling insurance without license Allowing agents to sell insurance without license

Money Lenders' Act Lending money at greater interest than 12 per cent. Factories, Shops and Office Buildings Act

Storing gasoline in shop Farm Products; Grades and Sales Act Selling ungraded eggs Railway Act Entering passenger train with the intention of not paying fare

Total number of cases

Miscellaneous 3163 Complaints investigated Number of arrests Number of arrests for other police departments Number of summons Assistance to other police departments and bailiffs Number of coroners' inquests Number of liquor search warrants 930

Fire calls answered General warnings By-law warnings Number of lost children found Children taken to school Missing persons found Doors found unlocked and premises left insecure Box cars found open on siding

64 | Special protection granted to citizens and property 2 | Sudden deaths investigated

16 Physicians called for prisoners 11 Persons taken to hospitar Lodging given to transients Cars removed from streets and towed to police yard

Cars reported stolen and recovered. 74 Stolen cars recovered for other police departments Keys found in automobiles

2 Number of auto accidents over \$50 damage Number of auto accidents under \$50 damage

Number of persons injured in auto accidents Animals destroyed at request of owners and poundkeeper Lights out on streets, Power Com-

pany notified Bicycles stolen 18 | Bicycles recovered Stolen property Stolen property recovered \$2901.63

Timmins, Ont., Dec. 31, 1937. Leo H. Gagnon, Esq., Chief Constable, Timmins, Ontario.

Re: Finger prints and photographing department:

to inform you that with the co-operation of all the members of the police identification bureau and that up to schools the voluminous material now date it has proved itself successful.

following: 84 sets of finger prints of known, except to the comparatively few local offenders, 31 sets of finger prints | people. We doubt very much if even of outside offenders wanted by other the officials of the Bureau of Statis- Ottawa. police departments.

32 them have been photographed with departments of the Dominion are.' our own equipment at a nominal cost. During the year, fourteen criminal were identified by this department through finger prints. Had it not been for the finger prints and their easy and reliable identification, time and correspondence would have been necessitated.

One fugitive offender and one jail breaker were located through the use of this bureau.

1 for personal identification purposes. One copy of these is also in Ottawa in 2 the Personal Identification File.

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) G. A. Archambault (Const.) | tal for Canadians to contact. Timmins, Ont., Jan. 25, 1938 Leo H. Gagnon, Esq., Chief Constable.

Timmins, Ont. Re: Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association.

I beg to report that the Timming Police Amateur Athletic Association at

the present time is concentrating its efforts in the following direction: (1) Compiling statistics on all cases of juvenile delinquency for the current

year, and causes of same. (2) Managing and supervising the town's public rinks.

(3) Assisting other organizations in the formation of boys' clubs. (4) Assisting in classifying the participants of the game of hockey

attached persons. The financial report of the organization will be published shortly by the

(5) Operating hockey leagues for un-

board of directors. During the first year of operation the T.P.A.A.A. endeavoured to display the

20 urgent need for recreation facilities, in 748 order to combat crime. I would like to take this opportunity | ? of thanking our many supporters for their kind and valued assistance.

> Your obedient servant. (Signeti) J. P. Downey (Const.)

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:-An On-18 tario magistrate has ruled that a mo-51 torist must stop even if he kills a chicken. But one notable exception to 691 this ruling is permitted: If you kill a -46 skunk, keep going!

# Teachers Suggest National Library

118 Would Copy English Plan for General Benefit.

cently, the Canadian Teachers' Federachers, suggested that the Dominion Government establish a National Library on the lines of the National Dominion. Library in England.

vice will benefit the schools.

Library.

ordinate the various libraries of the Dominion Government and make readily accessible to students, as well as With reference to the above, I beg government staffs, all the book resources of the national government. It would serve as a central library which prepared by government departments. We have on file and all classified, the and which for the most part remain untics have any means of knowing just Out of these local offenders 72 of what the book resources of the various

### Canadian Exposition of Mining at New York City

The Canadian Mining Exposition to = be held in Grand Central Palace, New York City, has taken the dates of April 25 to 30 inclusive as a result of requests made for a change in dates by a number of definite and prospective exhi bitors. This announcement was made We also have on a separate file, 38 today by W. H. Minton. President of sets of civilians finger prints, these are the Exposition, who is at the Royal

I hope that with the same spirit of spring, who will all be potential investco-operation I will be able to show ors in Canada, and whose minds will you in the future, like I have in the be aroused to take a vacation in Canpast, the usefulness of this department. | ada and visit some of the mines. There

Exhibitors, who have been contacted regarding the change of date, feel that they will be benefitted materially and therefore, favour the week of April 25th.

Toronto Telegram: There's nothing which hangs on like a hang over.

In a comprehensive brief laid before the Rowell Commission at Ottawa, re-

library system includes provision for supplying the schools with books, so better work for the industry, in that that any Dominion assistance in the development of the public library ser-

"All authorities on library work are vantages offered here and elsewhere. agreed that we need in Canada an in- Logically, the chaotic condition in the stitution such as the National Library "We have a National Gallery and a

York Hotel in Toronto.

It was explained that a larger number of Americans will attend in the is a vast amount of idle American capi-

### derstanding manner the vital importance of the industry, not merely to tion, representing 30,000 Canadian tea- those actively engaged in it, but to innumerable other lines of industry and to every man, woman and child in the

It was pointed out that any modern | Ontario is concerned, we do not believe

country, but nevertheless there has sphere, is being accomplished in the been a decided lack of enterprise in letting the outside world know of the ad-

United States should have led to heavy in England," the committee stated. movement of speculative capital in this direction. That it has not is, we believe, National Museum but no National attributable to the fact that some lesser government agencies have helped "Such a library would serve to co- to surround the industry with doubt and suspicion, while other organizations, which need not be mentioned specifically, sit back without turning a hand in widespread dissemination of facts outside Canda regarding an industry from which they draw the lion's force I have been able to build up this would make available to educators and share of direct benefit. It is a thousand pities Mr. Crerar's

example is not followed more enthusiastically by those for whom he is doing so much by his splendid, informative work over the air and in his offices at

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