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Monthly general meetings of the above branch will be held in the Legion Hall Cedar Street, South.
Monday, March 21st, 1938

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North Bay Nugget:—Jack rabbits for Sudbury district is the latest craze of the Game and Fish Protective Association of that region. All right by us if they keep 'em confined to that locality.

E. L. Longmore Awarded Mining Institute Medal

Metallurgist at Hollinger Honoured for his Outstanding Contribution to the Art of Treating Gold Ore. Presentation Made at Meeting of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy This Week.

Toronto, March 16th, 1938.—For his outstanding contributions to the art of treating gold ores, E. L. Longmore, metallurgist, and for many years mill superintendent, Hollinger Gold Mines, Limited, was on Tuesday awarded the Randolph Bruce Gold Medal by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The medal, donated to the Institute by the Honourable R. Randolph Bruce, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and now Canadian Minister at Tokyo, is awarded each year to a member of the Institute for notable achievements in mining, metallurgy, or geology, or in other unusual service to the Canadian mineral industry.

Dubbed "Happy" by his friends, Mr. Longmore is widely known for his sound practice in plant designs and in metallurgical operation. Prior to his joining the Hollinger staff, he was employed as assistant engineer at the Bankhead collieries, and was engaged for a time in geological work in British Columbia.

Besides his work at Timmins, Mr. Longmore supervised the design and erection of the Young Davidson and Ross mills for Hollinger, and had charge also of the erection at the Timmins Oshali mine, of the first modern cyanide plant in Columbia, South America.

Born in Ernestown, Ontario, where he received his primary schooling, Mr. Longmore graduated from Queen's University in 1912. He has shown keen interest in community affairs, by serving on the Boards of the Public School, Victorian Order of Nurses, Children's Aid Society, and public library of Timmins, and was mayor of that city for two years, as well as serving several years as town councillor.

The medal was presented to Mr. Longmore by the Honourable Charles Stewart, former Minister of Mines for Canada.

Prize Awards Made Students by C.I.M.M.

Medals and Cash for Students for Essays.

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at its annual meeting Tuesday announced prize winners for the best essays submitted from student members on some phase of mining activity. The papers were of such high merit that equal prizes were awarded as follows:

John B. Hodgson, McGill University. Subject: Manufacture of Synthetic Ammonia at Trail, B.C.

James D. Hall, McGill University. Class '38. Subject: Mining and Milling at Dome, McIntyre and Hollinger mines.

E. B. Wright, Queen's University. Class '38. Subject: Stopping Practice at Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd.

Mr. Hodgson was born in Montreal, matriculated from Lower Canada College and entered McGill University with the class of '38. He was a member of the McGill Gymnastic Team from 1933 to 1938 and he has shown his executive ability by serving on numerous committees. During the summers he has worked at Canadian Tube & Steel Company, Montreal, and Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Trail, B.C. Mr. Hodgson is an Affiliated Student Member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, a member of the American Society of Metals and of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

Mr. Hall was born in Coniston, Ontario, and received his public school training there. He attended Sudbury High School, Humberstone Collegiate, Toronto, and Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario, where he played on football, hockey and track teams. After working for a year at Noranda he entered the Faculty of Engineering at McGill University in the fall of 1934. Mr. Hall has been a good student and an asset on the football field. He played freshman football and has played outside wing on the senior team, 1935-1937. He is an Affiliated Student Member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, also Phi Epsilon Alpha—honorary engineering society.

E. B. Wright was born at Westport, Ontario, and matriculated from Brockville Collegiate Institute. He is at present in his final year Mining Engineering at Queen's and a student member of the Institute. He has spent fifteen months at the Falconbridge Nickel Mines and is prominent in many student and athletic activities at Queen's.

The awards carry with them a gold medal and twenty-five dollars in gold.

Stayner Sun:—A freak egg was brought to this office recently by Mr. Clarence Martin. It is really two small eggs joined by a narrow section, the whole egg looking not unlike a dumb-bell. Perhaps that should apply to the hen that laid the egg!

Band Dedicated Monday's Programme to St. Patrick

The Timmins Citizens' Band dedicated their Monday night's radio broadcast to Old Ireland.

The programme consisted of popular Irish music. Opening Marches, "St. Patrick's Day," "Garry Owen" and "Wearin' o' the Green."

Humoresque, "Patsy Flannagan's Party," W. Raymond.

"Impetuo Overture," T. Midgood. Selection, "Martha," Floow.

March, "Colonel Bogey," J. Alford.

On request, Bandsman K. Cambridge sang "Danny Boy." Bandsman G. Burgin accompanied on the piano.

Miner Killed at Bidgood Mine on Tuesday Morning

(From Northern News)

Struck by a fall of loose at the Bidgood Mine about 12:05 this morning, Alex Maloney, who resided at 63 Taylor avenue, was instantly killed. The accident took place on the 600-foot level.

The man had no immediate relatives or friends in town, police said. Provincial Constables McDougall and Shepard are investigating the case in hope of finding from where the man came. He is thought to have been out from Europe only a short time and to have changed his name while here.

No date has yet been set but an inquest will be held.

Slot Machine Charges To be Tried Next Week

Adjournments Granted in Cases of Twenty-Two Restaurant and Store Proprietors Charged with Keeping Common Gaming House Following Police Raid on Slot Machines.

At the request of counsel and with the consent of Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell, charges of keeping a common gaming house against the proprietors of twenty-two restaurants and stores, which were scheduled to be heard Tuesday afternoon by Magistrate Atkinson following a police raid on pin-ball slot machines last Saturday, were adjourned for a week. W. O. Langdon, Sol Platus and Dean Kester, K.C., have been retained by the accused, each solicitor representing several clients.

In the event that those charged plead not guilty, the machines that are now stored in the police office will have to be produced in court as evidence. It is hoped that the next sitting of police court will be held in the new town hall which will lessen the distance considerably that the machines will have to be transported if court were held in St. John Ambulance hall.

An adjournment for a week was also made in the case of Napoleon Dubeau, charged with being drunk in charge of a car. A charge against William Rutchynski of having liquor in a place other than his own private residence, a fraud charge against Arthur Gauthier and a charge of wounding against T. Giroux, preferred by Mike Fajdigo, were also laid over until next week's court.

Is Defiant



PREMIER MILAN HODZA

Over the week-end told a crowded, cheering Chamber of Deputies that Czechoslovakia was determined to the utmost to defend its sovereignty, its boundaries and its independence. It is also willing, however to reach an understanding with Germany, "on the basis of absolute equality," he declared. Tumultuous applause greeted his defiant speech.

KIRKLAND LAKE CONSTABLE INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Constable J. A. Richardson, of Kirkland Lake, was injured Tuesday morning when hit by a truck. He was talking to a man in a car when the truck skidded and crashed toward him. He jumped on the running board of the car and so avoided more serious injury but was injured in the leg. He is in the hospital with the injury.

Describes the Sinking of Dome's Internal Shaft

Mining men attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy being held in Toronto this week heard a descriptive account Tuesday of the sinking of Dome's 2000-foot internal shaft, given by Charles Kelmsley, and A. D. Robinson, two of the company's engineers.

Measuring fourteen feet by twenty feet outside dimensions, the new shaft goes down vertically from the 2000-foot or sixteenth level, to below the 4000-foot or twenty-ninth level. Sinking of the shaft commenced on August 15th, 1936, and was completed by the end of July, 1937, at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000. The new shaft is equipped with a steel headframe and two electrically driven hoists, one for handling men and material and the other for handling ore, the latter being capable of hoisting 125 tons per hour from a depth of 3000 feet. A trolley haulage system for the transportation of ore and material has been installed between the shaft and the company's No. 3 or main shaft.

Sudbury Star:—Of course, the modern smoke nuisance is the girl who never buys her own fags.

Gifted Artists Delight Music and Literary Club

Vocal Selections by Mrs. Webber, Piano Numbers by Mrs. Kennedy, and Address on Dancing by Mrs. Tyrrell Provide a Programme of Outstanding Interest and Value.

The Porcupine Women's Music and Literary Club, the membership of which has no waned a total of over one hundred and thirty, held its second meeting in the Harmony hall on Monday afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock.

After the singing of "O Canada" in which everyone heartily joined, the president, Mrs. W. O. Langdon, asked that, contrary to usual procedure, the minutes of the first meeting be read. This was done by Mrs. Arch Gillies, to provide an opportunity for new members to learn about past activities. Mrs. Langdon then introduced the first artist, Mrs. R. J. Webber, and her talented accompanist, Mrs. J. Wilkins.

Mrs. Webber, whose voice carries a deep feeling, and portrays an understanding and sympathy of her subject, sang three popular and lovely selections. Both Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Wilkins have taken part in many local presentations, and are well-known for their pleasing and thoroughly enjoyable contributions to several programmes. Complete quiet reigned over the audience as Mrs. Webber sang "Love's Messenger" by Luigi Arditi; "The Glory of the Sea," by Wilfred Sanderson; and "Glow of the Western Sky," by Hugh R. Hulbert. "The Glory of the Sea" was probably the favorite with the audience. Mrs. Webber vividly portraying the story of a mother who thanked God that she had given her best beloved, her son, to "the honour of England, and the glory of the sea." The applause was loud and long, and the eyes of many in the audience were unnaturally bright with unshed tears.

Another artist who has contributed a great deal to programmes on different occasions, Mrs. K. B. Kennedy, was present to play a more or less familiar group of piano numbers. Mrs. Kennedy studied under B. H. Carman, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and received the degree of T.C.M. It is often said that deaf people can enjoy music by watching the hands of the musician. Undoubtedly, if anyone with this defect had been in the audience, the rhythm and beauty of the music would have been carried to them by the movement of Mrs. Kennedy's hands at the piano. Both the music and this motion of the hands did complete justice to the beautiful selections, "Etude" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; "Butterfly" and "A Canon" by Grieg; and "A German Dance" by Beethoven, from "Suite Deutsches Tanz." Mrs. Kennedy explained that "A Canon" is a type of composition where the melody is alike but played in different keys.

Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell, daughter of Canon Plumtree and Alderman Mrs. Plumtree of Toronto, addressed the gathering on "Dancing and How to Enjoy It." Mrs. Tyrrell's mother, Mrs. Plumtree, is an alderman and former member of the Toronto Board of Education. Mrs. Tyrrell has been a pupil at the Gunthe School in Germany and at the Boris-Volkoff School of Russian Ballet in Toronto, and a former director of physical education at the University of Western Ontario. Many people do not appreciate dancing, Mrs. Tyrrell said in opening her address, because it talks to them in a language they do not understand, the language of gesture. It is an ancient language, older than speech, and is the language of a dancer uses. The simplest form of dancing is that which imitates the subjects in a story, and tells the story. This is a form of pantomime, and is more familiarly known as character

dancing. In this form, said the speaker, the only difference between a composer and a dancer is that in telling the story the composer uses the keyboard of the instrument while the dancer uses his body to portray the feeling. Character dancing, in which the dancer forgets his own feeling and concentrates on giving the audience a picture of the character he is playing, is the older form of ballet. The newer version, introduced by Isadora Duncan, is known as expression dancing, or the romantic school of dance, which portrays the feeling of the dancer and not outside character. The aim of ballet dancing is beauty of line, design and form. A ballet dancer of the old school was taught not to call attention to herself but to the effect she created. Isadora Duncan, an American, thought that the old form of dancing was too stilted, and went back to the Greeks for inspiration and theme, which was vitality and the urge to dance in order to make yourself healthier, and to feel people of the joy in you. She introduced the fashion of wearing no shoes in the ballet, and of wearing loose filmy garments like the ancient Greeks. In the modern world there are many schools, Mrs. Tyrrell said, that follow the teachings of Isadora Duncan. The famous Ballet Russe, which teaches a form of the old character dancing in insisting upon perfect form, also stressed the fact that there must be freedom of expression, as in the romantic dance of Isadora Duncan.

After describing the different forms of the ballet, Mrs. Tyrrell told of her experiences at the Gunthe School in Germany in a very interesting manner, and performed several of the different steps, such as those portraying the development of a slow graceful dance into a movement that enveloped the entire body, a flowing rhythm, and a storming rhythm. She also distributed several portraits of famous dancers in difficult dancing postures, and at the end of her address received hearty applause that proved the audience had thoroughly enjoyed and profited by it.

Mrs. Webber then sang three songs by Theresa Durigo, "Slave Song," "Harvest" and "Homing," and Mrs. Kennedy played "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin; "May Night" by Selim Palmgren (whom Mrs. Kennedy described as the Finnish Chopin), and an arrangement of Londonderry airs by Percy Grainger.

The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem. Arrangements for the next meeting have not yet been made, but will be published in The Advance as soon as they are completed.

Suggests Institute Broaden Activities

Would Have Mining Men Express Opinions to the Securities Commission.

(From Globe and Mail)

While we are fully aware that technical organizations such as the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, religiously eschew controversial matters, even when they vitally affect the very foundations of the employment which engineers seek, confining their efforts to exchange of views and technical discussions, we nevertheless regret that the only representative body in this Dominion does not exert itself to correct repressive legislation, such as that which held back prospecting effort in this province last year.

Across the international line the American Mining Congress devotes itself to such phases of the industry and has accomplished notable work, including creation of the Bureau of Mines back in 1910. Since then it has maintained offices in Washington, with a competent staff of advisers for each branch of the industry, and has paid particular attention to taxation matters which have threatened the industry from time to time. Partisanship has been scrupulously avoided; the organization stands "ace high" with the powers that be in the National Capital, and is consistently consulted in legislative matters that concern those it represents.

We do not believe there is any serious conflict of opinion among members of the institute regarding recent rules and regulations promulgated for the bureaucratic policing of Ontarians in promotional matters, and it seems obvious to us that engineers are directly affected, since fewer promotions mean fewer jobs for those who are already practising their profession, and particularly for the many ambitious young men turned out each year by the universities of the Dominion.

Surely steps in protection or encouragement of the industry should command the energetic attention of any organization desirous of serving its best interests and those of the nation at large. There would be no need for acrimonious approach to elimination of restrictive and unworkable regulations. Dignified presentation of facts, which

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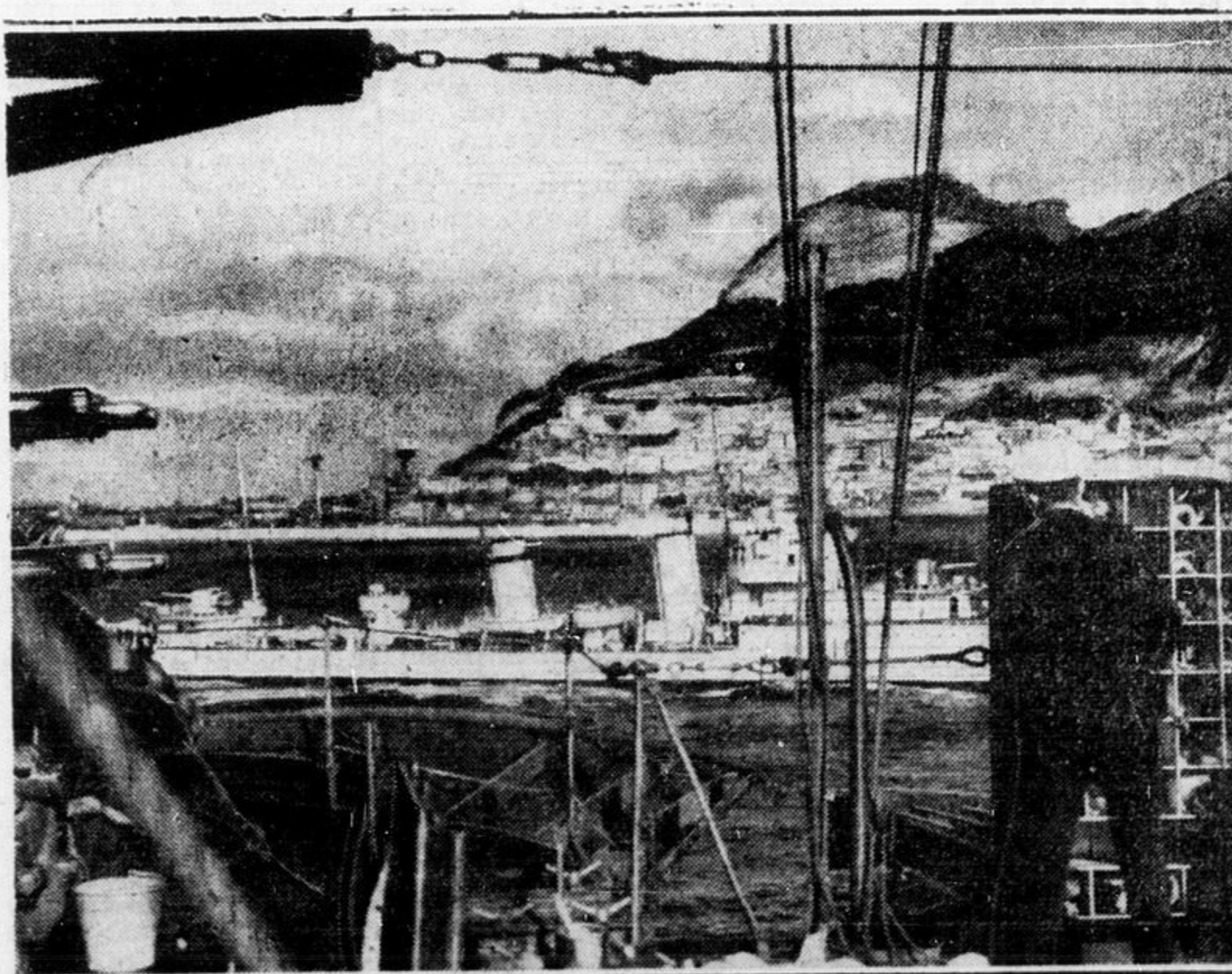
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BRITISH MIGHT GATHERS IN SHADOW OF "ROCK"



Britain's Mediterranean fleet gathered to-day at Gibraltar for manoeuvres, vessels from Malta and patrol duties heading towards "the Rock." Here is an unusual picture of Gibraltar, with a sleek destroyer skimming by in the foreground.

could be assembled comprehensively and easily through the institute, would go a long way toward correcting abuses since the provincial government are admittedly alive to the value of the industry, and have gone off on false trails largely because they have been badly advised by officials who forget that individualism must be allowed full play if the industry is to continue prospering.

We take the position that recent happenings in Ontario have tended to drive the little man from the field and at the same time besmirch the industry with suspicion of general dishonesty in promotion of new enterprise. That feeling is, we have noticed, particularly prevalent across the international line. In a country from which Canada must for the present at least look for financial help in the greatest degree.

A plain statement of the institute's stand in such matters would go a long way toward giving petty officials pause when they contemplate ridiculous rules and regulations that can have no beneficial effect, but which drive people from the promotional field. Every mine was once a prospect, and almost without exception the first steps in conversion have been financed by the small promoter.

Sudbury Star:—It would seem that Hitler is giving up nothing for Lent.